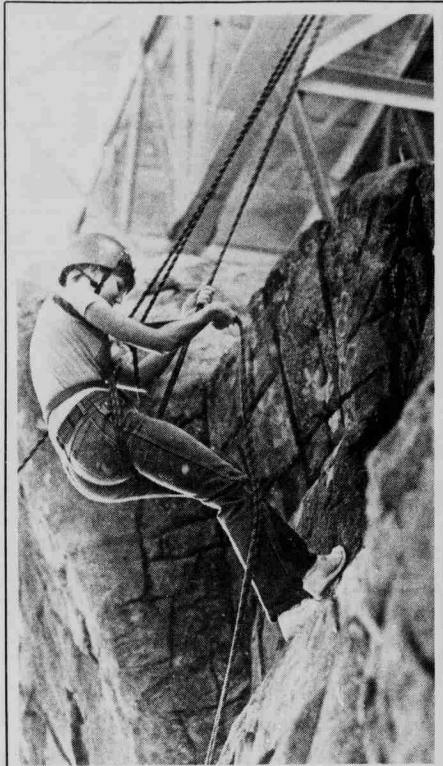


He can't remember. He passed out and has no recollection of the whole affair. Personally, I can't believe it! Sunny today and tomorrow with temps in the upper 70s. I wonder who cleaned it off!



MARC KAWANASHI/STAFF

Compelling repelling

Sandy Morgan, a senior in Chemical Engineering, practices repelling during a rockclimbing class in Carmichael Gym.

University's audit of Athletic Department shows discrepancies

Unaccounted, misappropriated funds plague financial records

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

An internal audit conducted by the university showed the Athletics Department purchased several items without proper documentation or approval. The items included alcohol, a portable stereo, and five class B driver's licenses, all apparently for athletic team members.

The specific team and members were not mentioned in the report.

The audit was requested by Chancellor Bruce Poulton in March to examine, analyze, and evaluate financial transactions within the Athletics Department.

Other undocumented purchases were in \$25, \$70, \$90, \$110 increments, recorded as tips with no further explanation. "There were several occasions where a \$50 tip was designated as for the bus driver," the report stated.

There were also instances where meal allowance records were changed to a higher amount without proper approval of individual disbursements, the audit said.

A \$10,000 University of Kansas game guarantee was never collected by NCSU for a game played during the 1986-1987 season.

George Worsley, vice chancellor of finance and business, could not be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon.

In a prepared statement released by the university, he said, "a basketball game guarantee for University of Kansas mentioned in the audit report issued Monday, was collected shortly after the auditors found that it had not been paid."

Other findings in the report include:

- Payments to the Wolfpack Club: A number of these payments were related to capital improvements for Carter-Finley stadium. The payments violated a state law requiring bids to be made for such construction. Also, several transactions handled by the Wolfpack Club were billed to the university. These included purchases of game and tournament tickets, contracted printing of Media Guides, insurance on courtesy cars, meals and refreshments provided to officials by the Case Dining Facility, Highway Patrol, press rooms, hospitality rooms, visitors, socials, dinners and conferences.

- Improper handling of complimentary football home game tickets. Some tickets designated as complimentary were subsequently resold without being processed by normal receipts procedures.

- Improper handling of basketball home game tickets. In the 1986-1987 basketball season, 71 staff personnel were issued 159 season complimentary tickets. There were 116 individual game tickets listed as "Staff and Misc." complimentary tickets for each game. "It appears that the actual issue exceeds the two (2) per staff member allowance established in the Staff Manual," the audit said. "In addition, it was noted that a number of university personnel other than Athletics staff members were issued season complimentary tickets."

- Ticket sale discrepancies. There were ticket sale discrepancies noted for several football games during the 1986 season, including tickets allotted for the University of Maryland game. There were 691 tickets sold and the sales of only 651 of those

tickets were recorded.

- Irresponsibility for petty cash. The person in immediate control of the Petty Cash Fund for athletics is not on file with the University General Accounting as the person who should be responsible for the fund.

- Incorrect procedures for overtime/temporary/part-time employees. Employees were paid overtime during "weeks where holiday, vacation, and sick leave (were used) in establishing the 40 hours worked."

- Duplicate payments for construction/material/service. Six bills were paid twice with a total value of \$25,948. The Business Office indicated that training new personnel in invoice processing caused the duplicate payments.

Worsley said some action has already been taken by the Athletics Department to remedy these situations.

A controller has been hired to oversee the accounting process.

All facility modifications will be handled by the university according to state purchasing regulations.

An improved inventory system has been implemented for athletic and concert tickets.

Other recommendations of the audit will be implemented by the controller and a team assigned by the vice chancellor for finance and business," Worsley said. "This implementation had the full support of Chancellor Poulton and Athletics Director Jim Valvano."

Associate Athletic Director Frank Weedon could not be reached for comment and Athletic Director Jim Valvano was out of town Tuesday.

Student leaders, department heads air opinions about university's punitive attendance policy

By Don Munk
Staff Writer

N.C. State deans and students said Monday that attendance policies help students succeed in coursework but student leaders are concerned about the punitive measures taken by some instructors.

"As the policy now reads, the university does not determine what an individual faculty member does," Provost Nash Winstead said Tuesday. "We've never established an overall policy for the university. We just say that all students are expected to attend their classes, laboratories and exams, and then we leave it up to the professor."

Winstead said professors may threaten students with punitive actions such as taking off points for absences. "I don't see anything wrong with that, as long as the students know about the action before it is enforced," he said.

But James Jones, inter-fraternity council president, said instructors should not have the power to set severe penalties for lack of attendance. Some professors do not care about student welfare, he said.

"I am opposed to an attendance policy because students are adults and it is up to them to run their lives, for better or for worse," Jones said. "The only reason I would be in

favor of an attendance policy is that it would be university-wide... and would avoid someone else from overdoing it."

Winstead said he did not foresee an overall attendance policy that would tell professors how to handle their classes. "I think that would be a terrible thing to do," he said.

Professors are using stricter attendance policies this year. A course syllabus from a recent History 244 course states "if you miss more than three classes, or are late more than three times, you will not receive credit for this course. If you have an excuse, see the counseling office to try to work out drop procedures."

Jill Heaton, a speech-communication instructor, said "When you're not there you're communicating something - that you're probably not interested in the course."

Heaton said she allows three unexcused absences, then points are deducted from the final grade.

Winstead said department heads were instructed to be reasonable in implementing policies. "Now, I don't know what is reasonable for every class," he said. "Attendance may be much more important to success in one course than in another."

He said he was not sure that failing a student for three absences

was an "unreasonable policy."

"The attendance policy has been perceived by some as a 'new' policy, when it is actually an encouragement of the present one," he said.

The attendance policy, as stated in the 1987-1988 Student Handbook states that "regular attendance at classes, laboratory periods, and examinations is expected of all students, unless otherwise stated by the instructor. Excuses for anticipated or emergency absences shall be accepted at the discretion of the instructor. When an excuse is accepted, an opportunity shall be provided for making up any work missed. When an excuse is not accepted, there is no obligation to provide an opportunity for makeup work."

Student Body President Kevin Howell said he has been approached by students who were concerned with the severity of punitive actions for missed classes.

"The major problem is that the policy right now is too vague," Howell said. "There is too much leeway for mistakes to be made on campus... from department to department and from professor to professor."

"I want to see exactly what's going on," he said. "We're adults here. Every student should go to class and get his money's worth from

the university, but uncontrolled circumstances do happen."

Howell said he will wait until the policy is discussed today at the Chancellor's Liaison Meeting before taking any action. William Toole, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences (SHASS), said he sent a memo to department heads, encouraging attendance policies at 100 and 200 level courses because good attendance can help freshmen perform better and graduate.

Penalties for poor attendance are determined by instructors, not by the department heads or the dean, Toole said.

M. Mohan Sawhney, associate dean of SHASS said, "We will not impose any policy on faculty about penalties."

He said his school likes instructors to have the independence to make decisions.

Students should talk to department heads about unfair attendance penalties, Sawhney said.

Robert Bereman, associate dean of the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS) said an attendance policy is in the best interest of students.

A report by the Committee to Study Late Graduation Rates

See ATTENDANCE, page 2

Jackson chooses Raleigh

By Dwan June
Senior Staff Writer

Jesse Jackson will announce his plans to run for the Democratic presidential nomination in Reynolds Coliseum October 10, a spokesman for the National Rainbow Coalition office in Raleigh said.

Bruce Lightner, director of the Raleigh coalition, said Jackson chose to announce his candidacy in Raleigh because "North Carolina is a very pivotal state in the Super Tuesday Elections March 8."

"[North Carolina has] good organization and people," Lightner said. "Jackson has established a strong foothold in the state after attending N.C. A&T in Greensboro."

He said Jackson also chose to announce his candidacy in Raleigh because the city is hosting the National Rainbow Coalition's second annual convention. Lightner also said Jackson's decision to announce his candidacy in Reynolds was based on size alone.

"We felt the Civic Center was too small," Lightner said. "The National Rainbow Coalition is having its convention in Raleigh and we're expecting 10,000-12,000 people to be there (when he announces his candidacy). It was the only arena in Raleigh that could possibly seat that many."

According to a Time magazine poll, Jackson has the support of 26 percent of the Democrats surveyed.

Fair spotlights student activity

From staff reports

N.C. State students can receive information about campus clubs and organizations at the Student Center Plaza today.

The Student Involvement Fair, sponsored by Student Government, will give students "the unique opportunity to find out about everything that's going on around campus," said Christie Knittel, student government executive assistant.

There will be information booths in the plaza between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today, Knittel said. Representatives from campus clubs and organizations will be available to answer questions.

"Lots of people just don't know what is offered or where they can go to get involved," Knittel said. "We're hoping that this event will increase awareness of everything that's going on at this university."

Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis was the only other candidate in double digits with 11 percent. However, 28 percent of the Democrats polled are still undecided.

Unlike his 1984 presidential campaign, Jackson has the backing of five prominent black political organizations - the Congressional Black Caucus, Conference of Black Mayors, National Black Conference of Local Elected Officials, National Conference of Black State Legislators and National Congress of Black Political Women.

Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt attended the Conference of Black Mayors but was unaware they had endorsed Jackson. However, he did offer this explanation for the 1988 endorsement.

"He is running as a mainstream candidate and that makes a lot of difference to a lot of people," Gantt said.

Changes to increase safety

By Mark Hollifield
Staff Writer

The closure of entrances to the Bragaw/Lee and Harris parking lots from Dan Allen Drive is only a small part of a multi-year program to improve traffic flow and safety on Dan Allen and connecting roads, Division of Transportation (DOT) officials said Monday.

Director of Transportation Janis Rhodes said the changes are being made to increase pedestrian safety on Dan Allen Drive and to improve traffic flow in preparation for the eventual construction of 1,200-space parking deck north of the railroad tracks.

Mark Hamel, traffic engineer for the DOT, said the combined cost of improvements to the Harris parking lot and the Bragaw/Lee parking lot was about \$8,000. He said estimates on other improvements will "take a while to compile."

"With the parking deck's extra demands, if we put out an estimate it could be very wrong," Hamel said.

Rhodes said steps are being taken to improve the safety of the single entrance to the Bragaw/Lee lot. The double yellow lines separating the lanes have been repainted to emphasize safe traffic flow.

Rhodes said the entrance road has a lane width well in excess of minimum requirements.

Hamel said the department would look into removing some spaces or making parts of the lot "one-way" if problems continue. Projects planned for the remainder of the fiscal year include widening Sullivan Drive and Cates Avenue and installing a signal light at Dan Allen and Dunn Avenue.

Sullivan and Cates will also be widened where they intersect Dan Allen to provide lengthened turn lanes, providing for a better separation of traffic.

The signal light planned for the intersection of Dan Allen and Dunn will be pedestrian-controlled. Rhodes said the light will remain green for pedestrians and red for cars until "tripped" by a car. The signal will then cycle between cars and pedestrians in 40-second to 20-second splits. Rhodes said the 20 seconds allotted for pedestrian crossings also applies to surrounding roads.

Rhodes also said the addition of the signal light will create openings in traffic to allow for easier turning on Dan Allen Drive.

Hamel said recent traffic studies show Raleigh commuter traffic is not heavy on Dan Allen. A recent survey found that 60 percent of the cars on Dan Allen at rush hour had campus permits, he said. Another 10 to 20 percent was university related.

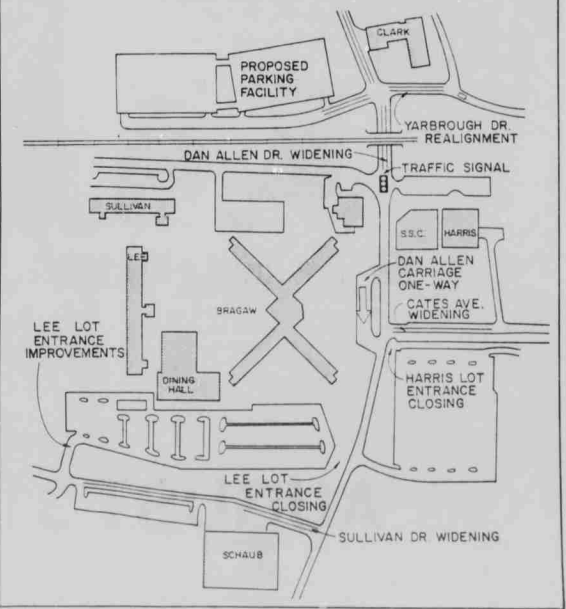
Most people going from Hillsborough Street to Western Boulevard use Method Road, Hamel said. The Gorman Street extension, scheduled for completion in December, should ease the load on Dan Allen even further, he said.

Rhodes said later projects will include the construction of a parking deck, moving the South Yarrowbrough Drive traffic gate back and widening Dan Allen north of the railroad tracks.

The land for the parking deck was purchased by funds from an increase in the price of parking permits. The structure is now in the design process.

Rhodes said she expects the project to be finished in the spring of 1989, depending on time required for construction.

Proposed Street Modifications to West Campus



Announcement

Clergy from the Cooperative Campus Ministry and friends will conduct a campus-wide memorial service for N.C. State student Onno J. Schild at 4 p.m. Wednesday, September 23, in the Walnut Room on the fourth floor of the University

Student Center. Schild was a sophomore and a member of the NCSU swim team. He died Saturday after a week-long hospitalization, a week after he collapsed from heat stroke during a routine training run.

Committee work considered in future faculty evaluations

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State's non-tenured faculty members may not be receiving enough credit for participation in school and university committees. Faculty Senate members said Tuesday.

In a letter to the group, Senator Richard Dillman suggested the Senate personnel committee study university policy toward considering committee participation when determining promotions, tenure and merit pay raises.

Dillman said there is a discrepancy among university departments as to whether committee participation is considered heavily in tenure decisions.

Senior faculty members in each department determine which faculty members receive tenure.

"When a faculty member, tenured or not, is involved in a committee, it is an extremely time-consuming duty," Dillman said.

He said such participation could be detrimental to junior faculty members "who are trying to build a career."

"Time spent with committee duties can take away from time spent with classes or on research," he said. "Even tenured professors have to take time... in order to participate in university commit-

tees." Senator Elizabeth Suval suggested that the main focus of a prospective study should be "whether or not department heads and deans are sending clear messages to their faculty."

"I don't think we're going to have much of a say in how much committee participation will weigh in tenure decisions," she said. "But I do think that there should be a consistency within (departments) in terms of the conveying of expectations."

Most senators said they would not support banning junior faculty members from serving on committees.

"I would hate to get into a position where we would be banning untenured faculty," Suval said. "I've personally found their opinions and ideas very refreshing, and I think they play an important part in those committees."

Senator Waller George said senior faculty members do consider committee participation in their decisions, but "they give more weight to the visible work that was done in a committee."

"Tenure decisions are one place in this university where democracy actually exists," George said. The Senate passed Dillman's motion instructing the personnel committee to research the situation.



Tie-dye revival

Jeff Poole, a self-proclaimed Grateful Dead fan, looks over the tie-dyed merchandise offered by Steve Heidenis.

Attendance studied

Continued from page 1

showed a linear correlation between poor attendance and poor performance, but in some of those cases students had become discouraged and quit going to class, he said.

Faculty members in PAMS are taking roll in 100 and 200 level courses.

After studying the results of a attendance and student performance survey, an attendance policy will be developed by PAMS, Bereman said.

If no correlation between attendance and performance exists for a course, we will not have an attendance policy for that course, Bereman said.

A penalty is imposed for poor attendance now, at the discretion of the instructor, Bereman said.

"A reward system should be developed commensurate with attendance," he said.

SHASS and PAMS have done the most work on attendance policies because those schools teach most of the freshmen courses, Bereman said.

Carl Dolce, dean of the School of Education, and a member of the Committee to Study Late Graduation Rates, said the committee split on the issue of attendance policy. The majority did not favor a campus-wide attendance policy, he said.

Raymond Camp, a speech-communication instructor, said "I would be willing to wager a bet that the vast majority of faculty members would resist a universal attendance policy being imposed."

Camp said he calls roll and expects students to be there unless they have a good excuse. "I have an excuse policy as well as an attendance policy," he said.

Staff writers Madelyn Rosenberg and Suzanne Perez contributed.

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Ground Zero rocks nightclub Saturday

By Trevor Griles
Staff Writer

There were many N.C. State engineering majors at Raleigh's Pier nightclub last Saturday seeking a break from their weekly grind of labs and homework.

And two of them, junior Pat Dickenson and senior Tony Sarno, were up on stage.

Dickenson and Sarno, along with State alumnus Larry Porter, make up Ground Zero and they kept things rocking at the Pier with a brilliant assortment of music ranging from The Ramones to Rush.

"To me music serves as an outlet. Yea—it's stressful, yet stress-relieving. As far as life goes, you had

better live it while you got it. The words have the meaning and the instruments provide the feeling," said Dickenson, lead guitarist and co-singer for Ground Zero.

Dickenson and drummer/vocalist Sarno started Ground Zero when they were juniors in high school in Charlotte. Porter, on bass and vocals, is originally from New Jersey.

All three, however, are no strangers to engineering row. Porter graduated last year in electrical engineering; Dickenson and Sarno are in mechanical and electrical engineering respectively.

With a background in engineering, the band enjoys playing a "technical type of music", focusing



Ground Zero

on strict chords played with an apparent discipline.

"We basically play upbeat rock-n-roll, but we have been known to perform classics as well," said Dickenson.

Ground Zero displays an amazing similarity to the popular bands that they imitate, but they also play some of their own stuff. The trio have written seven songs and two of them, "No Deal" and "Give Me A Chance" can now be heard on local

FM radio station WRDU. Perhaps because of hours spent in the library, the band has an aversion to center folds.

"We like it when people move to music; it makes you feel good. I don't like to please the crowd and have fun if the crowd is dead," said Dickenson. "Fraternity parties have the best audiences, but you have to watch out; sometimes because it gets a little wild."

Center exhibit proves wood more than building material

By Vyvian Stevens
Staff Writer

To many people, wood is something to build houses, furniture, or campfires with.

But art? Until very recently, artists never considered wood to be flexible enough to use for art. However, the Craft Center (located under Thompson Theater) has highlighted this relatively recent use for wood with "New Wood, New Ways", an exhibit that is made almost totally from wood.

This exhibit combines good solid structure with the freedom and expression of the artist and includes natural surfaces, painted surfaces, expressions and detailing of the

woodworking artists of the 1980's.

This exhibit is proof that woodworkers can shed their stage ideas of their craft from long ago, and join the artists of today by exercising their right to create inner feelings through bright colors, luscious materials, elegant designs and uninhibited structure, while holding on to the beauty of pure wood as a basic component.

This exhibit is on a continuing national tour, and N.C. State is its sixth stop.

State's showing of "New Wood, New Ways" is being partially funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation. Conrad Weiser, director of the Craft

Center, is very pleased with the number of students who have come out to see the show. Weiser says the students' favorites are Grace, a painted ebony and white chair from Ireland and the oval Bowl, which was created by an Atlanta attorney.

"New Wood, New Ways" will be at the Craft Center until September 30. The next exhibit is one of stained glass, created by a deaf Belgian artist, which will open on October 16.

The Craft Center offers students such classes as pottery, photography development, woodshop and weaving. Weiser is very anxious to help students in the center, and urges visitors to go over and look around the center.



MICHAEL PROSP/STAFF

This is just one of the many pieces of art at the University Craft Center this week.

Tour allows students to meet film makers

By Joe Corey
Senior Staff Writer

Ever wonder where those neat little films they show on PBS and strange cable channels come from? Ever wanted to meet the people who make these films?

Well, that is what the Southern Circuit Media Artists Tour has been trying to do for several years now by bringing independent film makers and their movies to the public.

Seven places involved in the Southern Circuit range from Webster University in St. Louis to the Appalshop Theater in Kentucky. It is coordinated in Columbia, South Carolina, by the South Carolina Arts Commission.

"We are happy to be a part of the circuit. Otherwise, this part of the country would be missing this," said Larry Campbell, assistant program director of the Student Center.

Representatives of the different tour-stops meet in Columbia to decide on the films for next year's tour.

"The interests of the members are so different. The universities tend to look for things more realistic. The others look for something more abstract. They look for esoteric and we balance it off with the idea that some knowledge has to be geared for our audience. We all compromise so we get something we want."

The audience for the circuit show at NCSU varies with the subject.

"The numbers fluctuate. But there is a small constant audience interested in it. I would say that in the area, there are only 200 to 300 people

interested in experimental film. Most people consider "Top Gun" a great film," Campbell said.

Three of the four presentations lined up for the fall portion of the circuit deal with racial relations.

"This was a total accident. We chose films on their own merit and this is the way it turned out," Campbell said.

The second half of the 1987 circuit kicks off tonight at 8 with David Shulman and his video "Race Against Prime Time" at the Erdahl-Cloyd theatre in D.H. Library.

Shulman went down to Miami during the Liberty City race riots. But instead of covering the riots, he covered the way the media covered the riots.

The Liberty City riots started when four white police officers were acquitted of beating to death a black insurance salesman by an all-white jury.

Shulman traveled down to Miami, talked with the residents and the reporters and researched the enormous amount of TV news coverage the riots generated. He spent four years analyzing his material before putting it in its final form.

William Sloan of the Museum of Modern Art has called the video "a landmark in the study of news coverage of racial issues."

After the presentation of "Race Against Prime Time," Shulman will talk about the production and background of his video and answer questions from the audience. So speak up if you have any odd thoughts while watching the video.



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Air Force celebrates 40th anniversary at Bell Tower Friday

By Clyde Grady
Staff Writer

Forty years ago last weekend, the United States Air Force was born out of the post-World War II

reorganization of America's armed forces.

A local commemoration of the anniversary was celebrated Friday afternoon at the Bell Tower with a retreat ceremony attended by N.C. State's Air Force ROTC, Army

ROTC and other organizations. Sponsored by the Air Force Society, the Marching Cadet Society, the Angel Flight Organization, the ceremony began at 4:30 p.m. with a flag raising by the Retired

United States Air Force Lt. Colonel Charles Cooper, now an Air Force Association member, spoke to the ROTC students about the forty-year history of the Air Force. The short ceremony ended with a follow-up speech by Arnold Air Society

Commander Bill Brinley. The Air Force Recruiting Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) at NCSU provides students opportunities for four-year and two-year scholarships. A student receiving a scholarship takes special

classes. Also, in the summer before senior year, the student attends a four to six week training camp. After successful completion of the program and its requirements, the student is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Angel Flight raises money for disabled

By Kim Koon
Staff Writer

N.C. State has a band of angels who try to be guardians to children with birth defects and many other needy groups.

These latter-day angels are members of Angel Flight, an organization sponsored by Air Force ROTC Honor Fraternity Arnold Air Force Society since the early 1950's. This group of people have successfully combined fun with the responsibility of helping others by raising money for such groups as the March of Dimes and volunteering their time at the Bryan Center, a home for the elderly in Raleigh.

So, exactly what is Angel Flight? It is an organization that strives to uphold its motto of "knowledge, wisdom, and the courage to serve." Penny Rogers, a pre-med junior and the vice-commander, states, "We have a general concern for humanity."

Although everyone in the organization helps other people, they all share strong bonds of friendship which help them stay together.

Eva Murphy, a speech communications sophomore and the public affairs officer, affirmed that the Angel Flight members are "a real nice group of people" and "assistful" to others.

NCSU is not the only university that is fortunate enough to have this type of program. It is a national organization which has its home base at Oklahoma State University and has many other installations across the country. The group also provides a newspaper, "The Anglette," which reiterates the functions, goals and achievements of the program.

This year Angel Flight plans to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and to return to the Bryan Center. They also will provide Thanksgiving food boxes for needy families in Raleigh.

Any left-over money will go toward trips which combine both fun and education for the members. Last year they went to the Kennedy Space Center and Disney World in Florida. A Boston trip is planned for this spring.

Rogers states, "This is an excellent program that helps the average student learn more about the Air Force and make lifelong friendships." The Angel Flight program provides an opportunity for students with an interest in the Air Force to help needy people.

If you are interested in joining the Angel Flight crew, contact Captain Randy Hudon at 737-2614.

You do not have to be affiliated with the Air Force ROTC to be a member of the program.

How to live with someone who's living with cancer.

Learning to live with cancer is no easy task. Learning to live with someone else's cancer can be even more difficult.

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ALVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

NCSU sophomore Pam Vehling serves up a powerful punch during a routinely rigorous Wolfpack practice session.

Vehling always gives her best

By Brian Shepard
Staff Writer

After facing rigorous competition from Tennessee Tech, the University of Pennsylvania, and Florida in the Wolfpack Invitational Tournament this past weekend, the Wolfpack volleyball squad emerged with two wins and a loss.

A key ingredient in this winning team is Pam Vehling, a sophomore majoring in math education.

Pam has a 4.0 grade point average and is fluent in Japanese. Presently she is looking into a double major with Japanese, and hopes to pursue a career in international law.

In the meantime, she is a member of State's winning team.

Pam performs as middle hitter, but as an all-around player, she is also a great passer in the back row.

Her skills and talent at volleyball have made her an excellent role model for the rest of the team. In this sense, she is a leader and morale-booster both on and off the court.

According to Coach Judy Martino, "attitude, desire, and pure talent" have put Pam Vehling at the top of the Wolfpack volleyball team.

Pam, however, humbly refers to herself as an "alright player," and plans to work harder and make herself the "best volleyball player (she) can be."

Asked if she felt any outside pressure, Pam replied that a little pressure always comes from friends, and also that Coach Martino pushes each player to work as hard as she is able to perform.

On the personal side, Pam enjoys listening to popular groups such as Chicago, Whitney Houston and Amy Grant. However, listening is not her only musical inclination. Since the age of six she has played the piano, and she also sings.

Pam's father is a missionary in Japan, and her mother is a beautician. Although she has lived most of

See VEHLING, page 6

NFL fans must adjust to life without Monday Night Football

I watched my last Monday Night Football game at Mitch's. It was sort of sad because I couldn't really force myself to pay attention for very long.

The Jets thumped the Pats, but who cares?

What really makes me mad about the NFL players strike is that neither side seemed to want to do anything to stop it. Both the players and the owners went on record saying what a terrible thing it would be if the strike came to pass, but

Katrina Waugh

SPORTS EDITOR

they didn't even schedule a meeting to discuss the dispute before the day

of the strike deadline.

What did the players think would happen? Did they think the owners were going to think about it and decide to give in?

Or maybe the owners thought the players would get together and decide they didn't really want to be free agents anyway.

And who is going to be hurt by the strike?

The owners got together when

See STRIKE, page 6.

Agromeck still needs Residence Hall Representatives in: Bagwell, Beeton, Berry, Bragaw, Gold, Lee, North, Syme, Furlington.

There's an Agromeck residence hall rep meeting Thursday, Sept. 24 at the yearbook offices in the student center at 7:30. The meeting is for those interested in the above positions and previously hired reps will pick up their yearbook materials. Problems, call 247-2409 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Yearbook of Renee.

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Women's soccer team winning streak ends

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

Coach Larry Gross' women's soccer team traveled north this weekend with one thing in mind: to remain unbeaten.

The Wolfpack extended their winning streak to six with a 2-0 victory over Connecticut Saturday afternoon, but on Sunday, Massachusetts ended the Pack's string with a tight 2-1 win.

Both games were played under gusty winds and driving rain.

Gross considered State's defeat of Connecticut a big win.

"They were quarter-finalists in the NCAA tournament last year. It was also on their home turf, which shows something," he said.

Connecticut has been a power in the NCAA for several years, and they are currently ranked eighth in the nation.

The Pack scored both goals in the second half, outshooting Connecticut by a nineteen-to-four margin.

State's first goal was scored on a corner kick by April Kemper. Kemper kicked the ball to Jill Rutten, who shot the ball past the goalie for the score. Senior Ingrid Liium scored the second goal after receiving an assist from freshman sensation Fabienne Gareau.

Tracy Goza and Laura Kerrigan

were named Players-of-the-Game for their superb efforts against Connecticut.

In State's loss to second-ranked Massachusetts, all three goals were scored in the first half. Fifteen minutes into the game, Massachusetts scored the first goal.

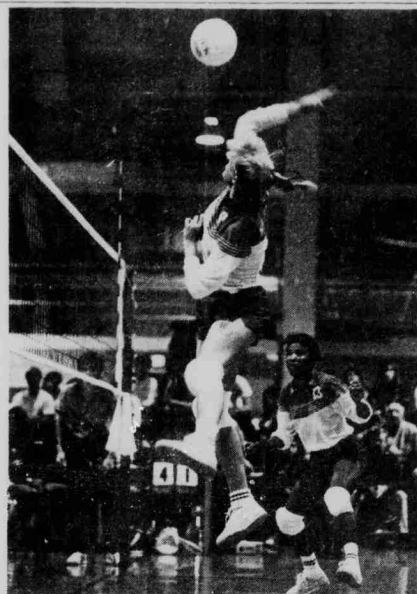
State responded five minutes later with a brilliant pass play by Debbie Liske. Liske beat two Massachusetts defenders toward the goal. Waiting for the last possible moment, she then passed off to Charmaine Hooper, who scored the tying goal. "She definitely showed a lot of poise on that play," Gross said.

Massachusetts scored again on a long drive across the muddy field. With thirty seconds remaining in the half, two shots by Wolfpack strikers hit the goalposts, but did not score.

Gross described the game with Massachusetts as "fast paced."

"This is the first time our opponent has set the tempo of the game," Gross said. "U. Mass. is a great team. I feel as good as I can about a loss — which isn't easy. But I'm definitely pleased with our team's play."

State will be home on Friday for a game against Erskine at 3:30 p.m. at Method Road Stadium. On Sunday, the Pack will face Virginia for its first ACC meeting. The game, held in Charlottesville, will begin at 2:00 p.m.



Pam Vehling prepares to throw one down during a recent volleyball game at Carmichael Gymnasium.

Vehling gives her best

Continued from page 5

her life in Japan, she was graduated from high school in St. Paul, Minnesota. Her other activities include softball and some experience in track.

Pam holds many values and beliefs close to her heart. She highly values her relationship with God and hopes one day to help people through the service of the Lord.

Pam's open personality is backed by a strong character. She seems to be dedicated, not only to volleyball, but to anything that takes up her time. She is not one for halfway, makeshift jobs.

Pam and the rest of the volleyball team will be tearing up Perdue at 7:30 Friday night, shredding Hofstra Saturday at 7:00 and mangling Duke at the ACC opener Tuesday at 7:30. All of these games will be played in Carmichael Gym.

NCSU golf team rained out

By Jon Poole
Staff Writer

This weekend, N.C. State's golf team was scheduled to play in the Butler National Invitational near Chicago, Ill. Unfortunately, Butler National, the home of the PGA's Western Open, is currently under water. Since scuba masks and oxygen tanks tend to hamper one's swing, golf officials have rescheduled the match to another course nearby named Dubsdread.

"Dubsdread?"

Sounds like fun.

Coach Richard Sykes said his team's first match will be a real test. He pointed out that this substitute golf course is considered one of the top five courses in the country, even though no PGA event is currently played there.

The sudden change in location of the invitational will also affect its format. Instead of three days of 18-hole play, golfers will be forced to play 36 grueling holes on the first day and then 18 on the final day.

In addition to the modifications of

the tournament, State golfers will have their work cut out for them as they play against 17 other collegiate teams. Their opponents include the University of Arkansas, Duke, Illinois, Kansas, Kent State, Louisville, Michigan, Missouri, Northwestern, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Purdue, South Carolina, Temple, Tennessee and the University of North Carolina, who ranks 20th in the pre-season polls.

Sykes said he feels confident State will do well this weekend.

Academic All-America seniors Uly Grisetto and Joe Gay will lead the team, playing first and second seeds respectively.

State's other five qualifiers are a surprise. Fifth seed sophomore Deric Smyre, and freshmen Bowen Sreagant and Joel Hartwell, who will play third and fourth seeds respectively, all qualified, while three members returning from last year failed to do so.

It is obvious the young underclassmen are already having a great effect on this year's team.

Strike changes habits

Continued from page 5

they should have been trying to stop the strike and bought strike insurance instead. The players have had plenty of time to put away some of their huge salaries for a rainy strike.

Spuds MacKenzie probably has enough gourmet dog food stashed away to keep him happy until advertising rates and beer sales recover.

Nope, it's not those people (or dogs) that will be hurt by the strike. Instead, it's the fans.

Either NFL fans are going to have to break down and clean out those gutters and mow the lawn this Sunday, or they'll be forced to watch some lousy (compared to previous Sundays) football.

Maybe it wouldn't be all that bad of an idea for all of America's living room coaches to rise up off that junk-food-covered couch and do something — anything — physical.

Even if it means talking to family members instead of yelling at the T.V.

Even — I know this might be shocking — going outside, playing with the dog and breathing some crisp fall air.

One bright note on the strike: It could give some of the local guys who got cut from NFL teams a break. They might even get the chance to win a spot on the team when the strike ends.

That is if it ends before everyone decides they can do just fine without the NFL.

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Intramural football, golf teams play tense, enjoyable games

And now we enter the last week of September. No more Organized Labor football, at least for now, and even the fresh-cut grass on the lower intramural field doesn't smell as good as it did last April.

So now I look for other reasons to wake up in the morning. This year's flag football season has been a treat thus far, not because of perfect execution and strategy on the field, but from listening to and being a

part of the social structure that holds each team together.

All the 'A' teams' games are very tense and the sidelines are filled with enough Woody Hayes-type emotion, as overheard Monday night, "to make a tadpole slap a whale." However, the 'C' teams really seem to have something that will carry them into their post college careers.

While going over the same summary sheets each team captain

Dana German

INTRAMURALS

turns in after the game, I found one that I still applaud. The contest was the season opener for the 'C' teams

from Sullivan II and Syme. I first looked at the self-reported game highlights from Sullivan II's team (p. 7). "Good defense and offense — Frank Brauns threw six TD's and Larry Dickerson had a safety — WE KICKED BUTT."

To understand his exuberance, I only had to look at the score — they had defeated the Syme squad by a score of 47-0.

The Fall Open golf tournament was held last Saturday at the Wil Mar course. In the men's division, Mike Hill took the championships, with a score of 82. Second and third place finishers Patrick Eakes and Michael Carter finished with scores of 83 and 85. The women's champion and sole participant was Rhonda Boros with a round of 107.

Finals in the fraternity and men's residence divisions of Pitch and Putt

were also decided this past week. In the fraternity division, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for first with scores of 119. Pi Kappa Alpha finished second with a score of 120, followed by Sigma Chi with 126, Delta Sigma Phi with 129 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 132.

Bragaw South II took the men's residence title with a score of 121, followed by Syme with 133, Owen II with 134, Sullivan II with 139,

Metcalf with 140, and South with 141.

The top six combined individual scores were reflected in the overall lower marks posted by the fraternity division. They include Rick Tate of Sigma Nu with 26, Ben Wadgeton of Sigma Phi Epsilon with 27, Steve Powell of Bragaw South II with 28, Dee Clark of Pi Kappa Alpha with 28, Mike Thomas of Pi Kappa Alpha with 28, and Chris Shoffner of Sigma Nu with 28.

Kappa Sig defeats Sigma Nu to kick off 1987 intramurals

Kappa Sigma won its season opener Monday by shutting out Sigma Nu 21-0. The game featured two TD passes to Rodney Martin and Mark Hutnan. Hutnan returned an intercepted pass for a third TD.

The defense, led by Mike Webb, forced a safety to account for the final tally.

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Delta Sigma Phi last week 34-0. Delta Sigma Phi was held scoreless by an impressive display of defense.

Ron Curl passed to Jerry Bowen for six touchdowns. A strong defensive rush by Joey Moore, Tom Lowery, and Rich Whitman led the way to the shutout.

In women's residence/sorority play last week, Chi Omega upped their undefeated record to 2-0 with a crushing win over Bowen, 33-6. Chi Omega took control early in the game, intercepting twice to score the first two touchdowns. Quarterback Jodie Fazio then completed three more touchdowns and converted one extra point play. Chi Omega will be in action again next Wednesday, against the undefeated Carroll I team.

Sigma Kappa opened their season with a 13-12 victory over South Hall. Julie Bradford threw for two touchdowns to Meredith Haigler, and added one extra point to defeat South.

Men's open league action saw InterVarsity Christian Fellowship defeat Wasp by a score of 18-7. IVCF II fell behind on the first drive

of the game 7-0, but tightened up their defense to hold Wasp scoreless the rest of the game. With approximately five minutes remaining in the game, and IVCF II up 12-7, Wasp was held on four plays inside the IVCF 10 yard line to preserve the IVCF II lead.

Mike Moorehead was a standout on both offense and defense. He had three interceptions, as well as a fourth which was nullified by a penalty. Mark Knowles threw for two touchdowns. David Goldner had three sacks, one for a safety.

The Underestimated team defeated the Regular Guys by a single touchdown 21-14. After falling behind 6-0 after two interceptions on their first two possessions, the defense of Underestimated came alive as they held Regular Guys scoreless until late in the second half. A key run just before halftime gave Underestimated the lead, which they never relinquished.

Creed Boyce contributed to the 21 unanswered points with two touchdown receptions from Steve Futrell and a key interception. Mark Lewis also made some important catches for extra points and scoring positions. Defensively, Randy Young had three quarterback sacks, which stopped key drives by the Regular Guys.

Darren Morton scored two touchdowns as Air Force. One defeated the Beastie Boys 34-18. Todd Young led the victory with three interceptions.

Quarterback Cliff Ballard led Scrubs to a 33-24 victory over Omega Phi Psi. Mark Medlin and Randy Churchill highlighted the defense with six sacks and two interceptions respectively. This was the first intramural football victory ever for the Scrubs.

Airways took a 26-0 halftime lead on their way to a 41-0 shutout of the Psychos. Quarterback Rick Lowder threw four touchdowns and rushed for two more.

Men's residence play saw South Hall A put 47 points on the board as they shut out Syme. Their offense scored on six out of seven possessions, while the defense gave up only two first downs.

Mark Kniskern ran for one touchdown and threw for five; three to Mike James and one each to Stan Smeltzer and Kenny Halas. Jon Moon intercepted and carried the ball into the end zone for a touchdown. Jamey Eason and John Carroll combined for five sacks for the victorious South Hall A squad.

In an impressive display of teamwork, Owen I destroyed Becton 51-0. Highlighting this game of razzle dazzle, Owen's Ray Pegram tapped the ball to teammate Rod Simms, on a Becton touchdown pass attempt. Simms then pitched the ball to Gary Goodson, who passed it back to Pegram for six of Owen's 51 points.

See GURLEY'S, page 9

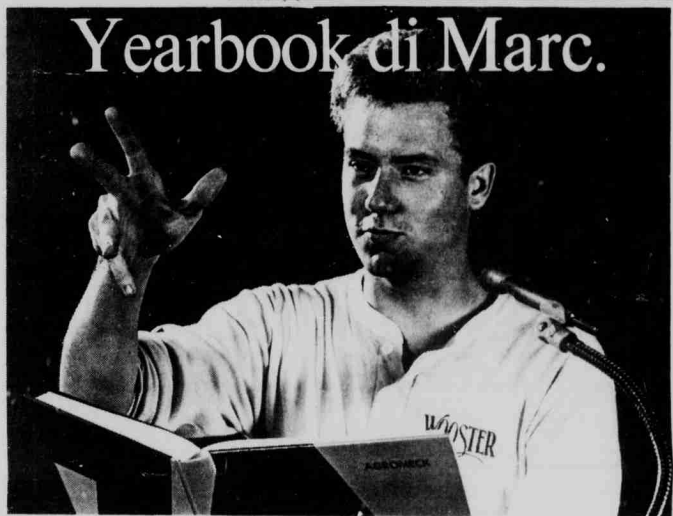
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IN PERSON

David Shulman

David Shulman's Race Against Prime Time has been called "... a landmark in the study of news coverage of racial issues" by William J. Sloan of the Museum of Modern Art Department of Film and has won a Red Ribbon at the American Film Festival. Shulman took his videocamera to Miami two weeks after the May 1980 riot in Liberty City to inquire into the type of coverage by both local and network television. Shulman's careful analysis has been honored by journalistic institutions and applauded by the **Columbia Review of Journalism.**

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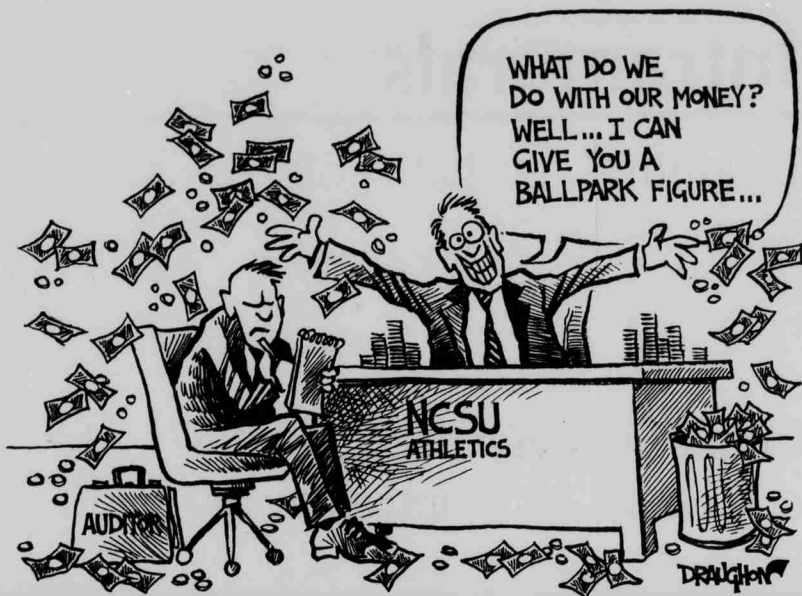
Technician Opinion

September 23, 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 marketplace through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Est. Jan. 1, 1920

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Editorials

No mandatory attendance

Are students adults? Once again Technician has to ask this question. Certain events at this university seem to treat students like children. The event now in question is class attendance and the enforcement thereof. Yes, we said enforcement.

Certain segments of the faculty and administration believe mandatory attendance will lead to better grades. Better grades will then lead to quicker graduation. That's a load of bull.

As it is, there's too much variability and inconsistency across NCSU's campus regarding enforcement of class attendance. Two different instructors for the same course can have totally different attendance requirements — each with different penalties and rewards.

And where departments are setting policies, the restrictions border on the absurd and unreasonable. Freshman biology classes require perfect attendance. Points will be deducted from the final grades for each absence. Certain speech communication courses allow three absences, and then points are taken off for each additional one. Yet in another speech class more than three missed days warrants a no-credit for the semester.

These attendance policies are not only vastly different, they are also irritating.

Students view mandatory attendance as condescending to them. College is supposed to be where teenagers mature into adulthood by being forced to handle their time and actions responsibly. Mandatory attendance stifles this aspect of personal growth. Making attendance mandatory transforms this university into a grade school.

The departments claim freshmen and sophomores need guidance on attendance. We wonder when students will finally outgrow this need for adult-supervision. Or at least we wonder when the adults will let go of the little kids. If students are held by the hand for their first two years, when will they learn how to guide themselves? Critics of academic life already have enough to say about college being a "never-never land" where students don't mature.

The fact is, students are adult consumers. They pay to be here. What they pay for is the opportunity to attend classes. What they don't pay for is someone forcing them TO go. Students must make the decision whether to waste their opportunities — not teachers.

Some say NCSU is a business, and students who take longer than four years cost this business money. This idea reeks of capitalistic greed. Universities are places of higher learning, not diploma-mills.

Students come here to be students — not purses which a money-hungry corporation can suck dry before tossing out on graduation day.

The real problem NCSU faces is the attitude that it is a business and not a school.

We feel a real university-wide attendance policy governing the entire campus is in the students' best interests. Right now students are left to twist in the wind to the various whims of campus departments and individual instructors.

But Technician is not — repeat not — calling for mandatory attendance. But if there must be attendance policies, there should be a set of university-wide guidelines which every professor can follow. Then students won't be left to the mercy of the regulatory jungle they have to face now.

A failure to communicate

RESIDENCE HALL DESTROYED BY FIRE!!

What an eye catching headline — Technician hopes we won't ever have to use it. Due to Division of Transportation's recent modifications to Bragaw's south parking lot there is now a greater possibility for this happening.

The Dan Allen Drive entrance to this parking lot was closed permanently last week. We wrote on the inconvenience this was causing Bragaw residents there. Now we are writing about how their safety has been sacrificed.

In last week's President's Roundtable, Sharon Griffin, the Inter-Residence Hall Council President, mentioned that Residence Life was caught totally unawares by the closing. They were disturbed because this was the entrance fire engines use when responding to an emergency. Not any more.

We followed up on this and contacted the captain of the Raleigh fire house which covers N.C. State. What he had to say was interesting.

First of all, the fire department was not contacted about any route changes until after they were done. Easy access to west campus structures was already limited by the layout of the area.

With Lee Residence Hall, the dining hall facility and Bragaw Residence Hall in mind, adequate coverage is already stretched thin. Now the south wing of Bragaw can only be reached by using the one-way access loop in front. With only one entrance into the Bragaw-Lee lot off Sullivan Drive, the fire department response team is hindered even more.

Is it a real problem? The captain had this to say when asked: 'It will only be inconvenient — unless there's a fire...'

We said it before and we say it again. Division of Transportation did not consider all the implications of their actions when they closed the Dan Allen entrance to the Bragaw lot.

Critics have said information on what DOT planned was available as early as last February when these plans were announced at a meeting of the Physical Environment Committee. They've said that Technician should cover this news more closely and students would have more warning. This may be true.

But contact between university departments like Residence Life and the Raleigh Fire Department is not our responsibility. It is DOT's. And they obviously have failed in their responsibility to students once again.

Foreign policy receives harsh criticism

The golden sun was just appearing over the mountain top, the Bay of Sicily was basking in its warmth, and the ever-smoking Etna volcano was barely visible on the horizon. Dirk and Pete lazily sat in their lawn chairs on the terrace of the Pidi Hotel Sicilia. A glass of apple juice with ice cubes was at hand while the two enjoyed the glorious morning.

'You see, the problem isn't that they aren't able to get rid of a bad government, but that they don't replace it with a good one.'

Dirk and Pete were talking about America's foreign policy concerning countries with unfavorable governments.

'Take, for instance, the Philippines. I believe America was very lucky there. Until the last minute it supported Marcos, without making contacts with a possible successor.'

'When Aquino came to power, only the last minute support she received from the U.S. ensured America wasn't kicked out completely.'

Pensively Pete sipped his apple juice. A small fishing boat appeared out of the harbor and slowly moved over the light blue waters of the Mediterranean Sea.

'I believe you're right,' he remarked. 'In Iran they were obviously too late.'

'They kept supporting the Shah 'till the end, which in itself is correct. Once a friend, always a friend. But they should have made contacts with the opposition anyway.'

'Now there's no contact with the regime of Holiab Rubollah Khomeiny.' The sun was becoming warm so Dirk got out of his chair to move the yellow umbrella to a better position. He looked up at the grand Pidi Hotel and admired its sublime architecture.

'I believe the U.S. is unable to imagine a regime may be toppled. Therefore, they don't think about making contact with the opposition.'

Bork deserves fair chance from Senate

As is usually the case when the leftists on Capitol Hill get the opportunity to "strut their stuff," a verbal bombardment has descended upon President Reagan's latest nominee to the Supreme Court, Judge Robert H. Bork. It was, of course, a foregone conclusion that an intense, fiery debate would erupt over this nomination. However, it wasn't expected that those leading the onslaught would stun the thought of "playing hardball," opting instead for a propaganda game plan based on innuendo and outright lying.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and, apparently, a prize pupil from the Thurgood Marshall School of Open-mindedness, came out foursquare against Bork's appointment from Day One. Weeks before Judge Bork had the opportunity to defend himself against Biden's sweeping allegations, the would-be President virtually proclaimed himself as the man who would stop this terrible, sinful alteration of the Court's complexion.

There's only one reasonable response to this action: dismiss it for what it is — namely political grandstanding undertaken for the purpose of drawing attention otherwise unattainable.

Kevin Clark
Junior, Computer Science

Reader seeks input on "a new approach"

Mr. Probst, your article was entitled, "Brickyard Preacher Should Use New Approach." Since you neglected to mention one, I was curious as to whether you had any new approaches you might suggest? Exactly what would make you consider turning your life, your heart, and your future over to God? Obviously, the screaming "preachers" have not been very effective — you have not heard most of what many of them have been saying (I am trying not to generalize "brickyard preachers"). You have heard what your stereotypes have told you they would say. Most of the brickyard preachers I have

Robert Durieux

PERSPECTIVE

'In South Korea they were barely in time to prevent martial law. However, there's still a strong anti-American feeling. The people claim, and correctly so, that the U.S. has been supporting the dictatorship all along. Only now in the last minute do Americans see the regime may be toppled, so they change sides.'

A sudden gust of wind blew over the sun umbrella and it hit the glass of apple juice out of Dirk's hand. While Pete put the umbrella back up, Dirk took off his soaked shirt and sat down again.

'But it seems that even if they help topple a regime, they don't think about appropriate successors.'

'Look at Lebanon. There's no doubt America had a hand in the turmoil there. But now, they don't have anybody to talk to. Lebanon is full of Shiites, Christian militia and Hezbollah. The country is unmanageable — a mess.'

He looked over the terrace. The only other people around were a French Baroness who was writing a book, and a Saudi Sheik deep in conversation with some friends.

'Now, instead of looking into the past, let's consider the future.'

'The future?' Pete looked up from his glass. He always enjoyed the physical process of melting ice.

'Yes, look at Saudi Arabia, a country with few people, a small army and immense oil supplies for the western world. Now it is

a stable ally."

'Nobody in the U.S. wants to think about the fact the House of Saud may fall one day. All one needs is some fanatics to take control of the army, and out is the friendship.'

And in addition, the people in Saudi Arabia have little patriotic feeling. It is not like Iran where the people are willing to do a lot for their country.

'Indeed, came Pete's voice as he stared over the brim of his glass towards the horizon. The mountains were barely visible across the bay. 'Everybody is aware that an opposition is present in that country. But it is not allowed to do anything publicly. As a result, nobody has any contact with it.'

'That was one of the strengths of England in its colonial politics. They allowed the opposition to at least gather in a powerless body. Some kind of congress or whatever. That gave them the chance to maintain contact on an official basis during and after transition periods.'

'And look at the effect: few ex-colonial powers have so much contact with their former colonies as England.'

'So what is your conclusion, Dirk?'

Dirk stared over the beach at the rocky cliffs in the distance. Carefully he sipped some more juice while a handful of white sails were scattered over the Bay. The sky was transparently blue and a sea gull came flying over.

'The U.S. should make and keep contact with all opposition parties and listen to their demands. There is nothing to lose by doing so.'

He raised his glass at the sun, and Pete followed his example. 'Yes, if it were up to us, most world problems would be solved easily.'

'But that is the world's biggest problem; they don't give us the chance!'

Jim Hedgepeth

OPINION COLUMNIST

The long-time king of the naysayers, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has displayed the kind of behavior even he should be ashamed of. His suggestion that Bork's firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox in 1973 was illegal is completely false. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has said there is no "court decision on the books that says your (Bork's) action was illegal."

It can be argued Bork's firing of Cox was in the national interest. Ostensibly, at least, the government had to function. Just because Elliot Richardson and William French Buckley defied President Nixon's orders to fire Cox did not mean they should have. As Cox said in 1986, "I've always remembered, that if the President tells you

to do something, you do it! You aren't supposed to just stand there like the little boy who said, 'Why, the emperor wears no clothes.'"

It's almost inconceivable that this line of thought — the President's orders must be obeyed, even if he's embroiled in a domestic scandal, and that the presidency must not appear weak — did not weigh heavily on then-Solicitor General Robert Bork's mind that Saturday night, fourteen autumns ago.

These points aren't suggesting Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court should be confirmed. To be frank, I don't possess enough information on Bork's record or credentials to make that decision.

Fortunately, there are a few senators left who are willing to allow the nomination process to take its full course, instead of committing themselves early on, and who are willing to admit they need more information to make a decision. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., comes to mind, and there are a few more. However, the sad fact remains that there aren't enough of those who want to hear what the judge has to say.

There is a voice in America today, faint yet ever-present, demanding but one thing of the Senate Judiciary Committee: "Please, just give the man a fair chance."

Forum

Distasteful columnist is traitor to his race

Mr. June, I found your September 18 article ("Racism's Presence Subtle at NCSU") very appalling and distasteful.

First of all, I find it hard to believe that you used the activity of the music industry to depict the disappearance of racism. I think that as a journalist and as a black man, you should have addressed racism from social, economical and political spheres. I do agree with you in that we as blacks have made significant progress, but I feel that for us to become comfortable with our present situation is the beginning of our regression. It is also true that we as a people now eat in the same restaurants, drink out of the same water fountains, use the same bathrooms, and even share the same diseases as whites, but I feel that these are not things to boast about; these are things all humans should have just because we're equal.

The last part of your article truly upset me

because I could not see how you could compare Martin Luther King, civil rights leader, and Snoopy, cartoon character. I think that possibly those sunglasses (in your photo) are clouding your vision. You compared one of the greatest men in the history of mankind to a cartoon dog! Maybe your thought you were proving a point in regard to the "Black by Popular Demand" shirts. In reference to your question as to how whites are supposed to feel when they see these shirts, I ask you how blacks are supposed to feel when they see the "Buckwhal" t-shirts or the confederate flag plastered everywhere. I think you have lost sight of the entire issue — the "Black by Popular Demand" shows that blacks are proud of who they are, not that Snoopy is black. And I definitely don't think Martin Luther King's dream was to be white!

In closing, I'd like to say that the most infuriating aspect of it all is that you're black (according to the photo), and that a black man can write an article on racism using the music industry as his main focus and then compare one of the greatest black leaders to a cartoon

character. I seriously think you need to reexamine your view of what racism is and where it exists.

Kevin Clark
Junior, Computer Science

Reader seeks input on "a new approach"

Mr. Probst, your article was entitled, "Brickyard Preacher Should Use New Approach." Since you neglected to mention one, I was curious as to whether you had any new approaches you might suggest? Exactly what would make you consider turning your life, your heart, and your future over to God? Obviously, the screaming "preachers" have not been very effective — you have not heard most of what many of them have been saying (I am trying not to generalize "brickyard preachers"). You have heard what your stereotypes have told you they would say. Most of the brickyard preachers I have

heard at the free expression tunnel haven't been concerned with "church habits" or how often you attend Sunday school. They have been questioning you about the state of your soul, the condition of your heart. Chances are, most people are offended by these preachers not because they yell "ungodly!" (students are great yellers — just go over to West Campus on a Thursday night), but because as listeners, we do not wish to examine our own beliefs or make our own choices about such matters.

Brickyard preachers probably target college students because of our tendency to become self-centered, caught up in our social lives, and grade-striving for that all-powerful adjusted-annual income. In college, we lose sight of what really matters, we set the course for futures in American society, and we forget that we could die tomorrow and our G.P.A.'s wouldn't make a whole heck of a lot of difference.

Recently I saw graffiti on the Interstate that read "JESUS OR HELL," and I chuckled. Like many of the preachers, it was blunt, to some

offensive, and for the most part, truthful. To those of us who have made decisions concerning our relationships with God, the preachers aren't usually offensive — no matter whether we agree with their beliefs and their tactics or not.

To throw out all that these men say, or yell, as "offensive" is a copout. As far as the unfair stereotype of college students, you feel each preacher presents — what have you done to the term "brickyard preacher"? I believe you could find a few rash generalizations in your own thinking. As far as I can tell, it is only those of us who are not certain of where we stand in the eternal perspective who are really "offended" by the brickyard preachers.

Candace Knowles
Senior, Middle Years Education

Correction

Monday's lead column, "Who do not have identified Pt Kappa Phi as a black fraternity protesting 'The Cave.'" We regret and apologize for this error.

Stop by Student Involvement Fair today at Student Center Plaza

As you traverse this campus today, make sure you swing by the Student Center Plaza between the hours of ten and three. What you'll find will be nearly two dozen campus organizations working together to create the annual Student Involvement Fair. Coordinated by Student Government, the Student Involvement Fair seeks to draw many of NCSU's organizations together to advertise for new members, and also to illustrate one common motif — "Get involved!"

All right, so you've heard it before, "Get involved." Maybe the subject has been beaten to death. Now you ask, if it has been beaten to death, why am I writing this column? Well, my response is that I truly believe what I preach.

Involvement in one of the numerous campus activities can enhance every part of your life at college and beyond graduation. By becoming involved, your social circles expand and diversify. You learn new things about yourself and about hidden talents you never even dreamed you possessed.

Christie Knittel

GUEST COLUMNIST

Involvement offers opportunities to try your hand at being a leader and a follower — elements that are as crucial to the success of an organization as they are to our families, our jobs, and this great nation. You learn what "team spirit" is all about, that committees can work, and that delegation of responsibility is a key.

There exist organizations on this campus that can complement the career aspirations of almost everyone here, and subsequently lend a bit more credibility to a resume.

The fact that extra-curricular activities are weighed heavily along with academics when applying for

graduate programs and jobs should surprise no one. Graduate schools and prospective employers want to know they are accepting a candidate who is well balanced yet diverse in their abilities. Basically, someone who adapts readily to change, promises growth, and has proven capable of handling stress and managing time effectively.

So, if you've ever had that inkling to write, come out Wednesday and see what Technician, Agromack and Windhover are all about. If political aspirations make your pulse quicken, stop by the Student Government booth. Between the three branches of Student Government — legislative, judicial and executive, there is bound to be a niche for you. Listen, to said "Come join the sailing team! Intramurals your bag!" You'll be in the right place. Come by and see us — we look forward to meeting you!

These are your college years. They can and should be the best years of your life, but there's more to college than books and classes. Get involved!

Gurley's three touchdowns leads IVCF pass 4-H Forfeitters

Continued from page 7

Doug Grissom and Robert Aliota each had receptions for touch-downs. Vaccaro had over eighty yards passing.

A strong second half defensive effort keyed a Batteries Not Included comeback from a 6-0 halftime deficit to defeat the Warriors 19-6. A vicious pass rush, led by Michael "Gnat" Gantt and Shane Jordan, resulted in ten sacks and forced the quarterback to hurry her passes, leading to three interceptions by Greg Russell.

Liz Myers caught one touch-down pass, while Andy Fansler ran the option, keeping for one while pitching to Rob Hill for another.

Jordan and Gantt combined for ten sacks, while Russell pulled in three interceptions for Batteries Not Included.

In Mens' open league soccer, Sidewinder defeated Naked ASCI

9-1. Forward Johnny Hertwell had five goals to lead the scoring and Paul Cray showed versatility by coming out of the goal in the second half and scoring at left wing. Other goals were scored by Eric Blumenthal, Shawn McDonald, and Michael Gilbert. Outstanding performance on the field by Eddie Gonzales, Paul Flammang and Pauchos Ochoa led Scott Kircher played commanding defense to limit the Naked ASCI to only one goal.

Randy Brock led the Untouchables to an 18-2 victory over Falcons. According to the team captain David Sadi, "No one can touch us."

The Scrubs took a 3-0 halftime lead to eventually defeat Touch of Class 8-2. Joe Campbell led the Scrubs with four goals, while Trip Kern and Loc Nguyen combined for the other four.

Classifieds / Crier

HOW TO PLACE A TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIED AD

Technician now offers DISCOUNTS for EXTRA WORDS and EXTRA RUN DAYS.

The minimum is 6-10 words for \$2.50. After 10 words RATES GO 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.

Rate Table	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.94	6.60	8.48	10.20	11.76	(.90)
zone 2 (11-15 words)	3.00	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14	(.65)
zone 3 (16-20 words)	3.76	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.32	(.60)
zone 4 (21-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	18.96	(.56)
zone 5 (26-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88	(.50)
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Words like "in" and "a" count the same as "unintended" and "uncompleated." Words that can be abbreviated without space, 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 ad is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to Technician Classifieds, Suite 3134, NCSU Student Center.

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. Good starting salary, excellent training. Cary location, 482-2744. Raleigh location 847-7877. Please call for interview.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-59,230/yr. Now hiring Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R 4488 for current federal list.

Graduate 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. Joan 832-1092. Duty 832-0244.

GREAT PAY! Drivers wanted for pizza delivery. \$5.10 per hour. Flexible scheduling. Apply at Pizza Delight, 310 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, 934-9589.

HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$15,000-68,000. Call (602) 838-8885 EXT. 6245.

HOME ECOR. OR EARLY CHILDHOOD MAJORS - Extra money with plenty of time for study and free weekends. Professional couple seeks 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/hr. Reply: Raleigh News and Observer, PO Box 1434, Raleigh, NC 27602.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! Top Pay! Call 121 24th Ave. NW, Suite 222, Norman Oklahoma 73069

Male or female need 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/hrs. Call 834-4905.

Need freelance artist for graphic, layout, mechanical illustration and carbon drawing. Art background required. Electric Co. Mail Call for appointment: 834-2627.

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

News and Observer, Raleigh Times is now hiring part-time employees in the Customer Service Department. Good telephone voice, some typing skills and OET experience helpful. Call Jane Nonce or John Milton at 832-4772.

North Raleigh Country Club desires qualified personnel for flexible hours in the food service departments. Applicants available of security entrance 9-5 P.M.

Numerous men and women needed for long and short term assignments. Jobs include merchandising, warehouse, assembly, and other light industrial jobs. Call Norrell Temporary Services at 834-7660.

Opportunity knocks! Flexible hours, good pay, advancement opportunity. North Raleigh Company seeks employees afternoons. 831-9865.

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer yr round, Europe, S.Amer, Australia, Asia. All rates \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JLC, P.O. Box 52-NC5 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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Part time parts counter person. Wed., Thurs, afternoon and all day Saturday. YAMAHA OF RALEIGH 772-5979, ask for Bill.

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, 9-4 pm.

Part-time sales position available at Raleigh's finest clothing store. Call: 828-7285, 10-4 pm.

Part-time delivery person needed. Hours approx 1pm to 5:30 pm, M-F. Good driving record required. Call 833-5785 for more info.

Perm-part time 31 - 4hrs. M-F. 4:50 pm - 8:00 or 8:30 pm. Crabtree Valley Area. Light Cleaning with team and 1 Adult Supvr. \$4.00 starting. 832-5586.

Photographers wanted. Interested in making money part-time as a 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.

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

BESLIMES/OVER LETTERS. Laser printing. Free lifetime disk storage. Five years of service to NCSU/Close to campus. VISA/MC welcome. Rogers & Assoc. 508 St. Mary's St., Raleigh, 834-0000.

Student Clinical Positions. Hours 8 am-1 pm. Mon-Fri. Must type, on-site phone. Learn all aspects of catering operations. Call Sam at 737-2021.

The newest and finest ice skating facility in NC. The Ice House is looking for mature, clean-cut individuals with outstanding personalities for part-time positions. Must be willing to work days, nights and weekends. Interested individuals should apply in person Tues-Fri. 2:00-5:00 at The Ice House, 1400 Back Jones Rd. (between Farm Fresh and Heliwood Farms).

Continued on page 10

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For wait staff, oyster Shuckers, cooks, ect. benefits include:

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Typing-let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric I. Call Ginny, 848-8791.

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TYPING/WORD PROCESSING/EDITING. Come to the OFFICE SOLUTIONS BUSINESS CENTER for expert typing, editing of reports, dissertations, theses, etc. Tape transcription, phone-in dictation. One-day resume service. 8 am-6 pm. Mon-Fri. 9 am-12 noon.

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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 851-8387.

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Bonquet positions available. All and PM shifts. Full-time and part-time. We will work with your schedule. Meals provided. Apply in person, Quality Inn Mission Valley, 2100 Avent Ferry Rd.

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Clerk positions available with the best c-store company in the area. Above average wages and working conditions. Work where you are appreciated and treated with respect. Apply at Grocery Boy Jr. office, 800 E. Chatham St., Cary, NC 27512.

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Good starting wages and benefits...full and part-time...please apply in person Monday thru Friday noon until 5 pm or call 481-0576...

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May not be combined with any other offer. Expires Oct. 15th. Interest will be at ANY rate on comparable equipment.

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7:30-10:30

\$1.06 ADMISSION

\$1.06 SKATE RENTAL
with college ID

WRDU Personalities
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Late Night Sessions Every Saturday Night
11:30-1:30 AM \$2.50 w/college ID
(includes skate rental)

Continued from page 9

Attention ambitious students! Interviews for \$4,500-\$5,000 summer job. Resume, career building, travel courses. Call 333-4420.

The News and Observer and the Raleigh Times have immediate openings for part-time evening sports positions. Work from 4:45 until 8:30 Monday through Friday. Earn base pay plus commission. Top salespeople average from \$4 to \$6 per hour. Interested applicants should call Mike Hartman at 824-4739 between 10 am and 4 pm. Monday through Friday. EOE.

Typist/News needed. Technician will train you on the computer system \$3.50 an hour. Great part-time job. Opportunity flexible hours! Come in Tuesday, 11 am-1 pm or Wednesday 3 pm-5 pm. Ask for Diana.

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

West Raleigh business needs dependable work for part-time work in afternoon job consists of driving delivery van and office work. 833-1292. 8:30-11:30 AM, Mon-Fri.

\$5.99 per hr. Flexible schedules, need whos advertising and marketing positions. 832-1423. Call 9:30-2 only for interview time.

For Sale

LOT AT KERR LAKE. Manifold Acres, Clarksville, VA. 2/3 acre wooded level lot for building on lake shore. 4800. 828-1488.

LOT AT LARK ROYALE. 75x200 level wooded lot for building on lake shore. Near many recreation facilities. \$8,900. 828-1488.

SUPER SAFE. Clock radio, small B&W TV, kitchen appliances, books, chrome and glass tables, sofa & chairs, shelving, lamps, pictures, pottery. Call 832-8708 days or evenings.

Two student condos for sale similar to studio with working kitchen and parking. 3 yrs old. 421-5500. Call 838-9629 after 5:30 pm.

We buy and sell comic books, fantasy/science fiction art. New comics every Thursday. Free discount items on new comics and role playing games. FOUNDRY'S EDGE. Electric Co. Mail, Hillsborough St. 832-9044.

Cars for Sale

78 OLDS 2 door, extra clean. Can be seen at 205 Pleasant Ave. Ph. 834-6538.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION in 20 weeks. Private and confidential GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appt. appointments. Free Pregnancy Test. Pain medication given. Chapel Hill 830-432-2930.

Form size refrigerators for rent. \$40/year and up. 782-7131.

LEASED PARKING - BLOCK TO YOUR BUILDING. 600 S. DIFAM. Call 834-1880. 9-5. Monday Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

1964 Olds. Day, Express Community 5 G.L.C. 6 A.L.A. 8 am. Friday 9-5. Call 834-9030. 4.8 pm. 834-9030.

Need an experienced lawyer? District Court Traffic offenses \$150. DWI \$300. Drug and other cases. See, visited after 1987. Initial consultation. Call Thomas Manning 787-7824.

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

RESEARCH PAPERS 15,278 available. Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Lehigh, #206B, Los Angeles, CA. 90025. Toll free 1-800-351-0222. ext. 33. Visa/MC or COD.

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

Crier

Crier Deadline is 4pm on Friday.

A Room With A View. The Brown Room. Join Carol & Wendie. Open nights at 7:30.

All Seniors are invited to enjoy a FREE Coke on the Backyard. Wednesday, September 23 from 11am to 2:15 pm. Bring your senior ID cards.

Applications for News NCSU 1987 are due by noon, September 22, 1987.

The University Student Center Applications can be picked up at the Dept. of Student Development in Hines Hall or at the Student Center program office.

ALPHA EPSILON 6th meeting, Thursday, September 24, 7:30 pm in 214 Cox Hall. Guest Speaker will be Rick Williams of PM Magazine. Anyone interested in mass communication is cordially invited.

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

Artificial Intelligence Interest Group meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in 402 Withers.

Attention CO-OP Students! Report to your CO-OP office for post-work conferences. Engineering Students report to Riddick Annex immediately if you worked summer 87 or spring 87 and have not completed a work review. Engineering students that have not completed this requirement by October 2, 1987 will receive a 'U' if you need further information, contact Maria Dunn, 237-2300.

ATTENTION! PROSPECTIVE PHYSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES CO-OP STUDENTS. If you are interested in earning money while going to school, the CO-OP is for you! Please come to one of our orientation meetings to find out more about the Cooperative Education Program. The ORIENTATION WILL BE HELD 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm on September 28, October 5, and October 26.

Attention Psych Majors! The second Psi Club meeting of this year will be held on room 604 Poe Hall, September 28 (Mon.) at 5:00 pm. All psy majors welcome. Nominations for officers will be taken and other positions will be filled.

Attention SGA Meeting: Wed. September 23rd, 4:30 pm. Caldwell Hall. Discuss Boston Convention.

Biotechnology Club meeting, Tuesday, September 29 at 7:00 pm, 1284 Pook Hall. Martha Moore will be speaking about careers in Biotechnology and summer job opportunities. All are welcome.

Come use the campus Craft Center's facilities for your projects. The pottery studio, darkrooms, and woodshop are available for independent use. Call 737-2457 for requirements fees.

Crossroads of Cafe - venez pour parier francas avec nous (French Club) Jeudi le 24 septembre 8h30-9h30, faculty lounge 1911 Bldg.

DOES YOUR GROUP ORGANIZATION NEED A PLACE TO MEET? Consider the Renovated Owen Under ground. For more information contact Billy at 737-4459.

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

Dressing for the Job Interview workshop in Poe 216 at 7:30 pm. Wednesday, September 23rd. Sponsored by Inev's Department Store and the Career Planning & Placement Office.

FREE RENT AND UTILITIES offered by busy family for 15 hrs. wk. household child care. Apartment is 1200 sq ft. 1 bdrm. 1 B.KIT./F.P. Looking for mature, hardworking, female-non-smoking. Call 779-0108 for details.

THREE BEDROOM three bath, carpet, fully equipped kitchen. A.C. Method Rd. bike to school, \$600/mo. CALL 908.M. 834-2588, 834-9311-nights 781-2327.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, air stove and refrigerator. 2 blocks from campus. 781-4459.

Personal

Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language. Full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed: Box 7, Technician, P.O. Box 8006, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Tai student blonde looking for semi attractive guy who is warm and compassionate, and doesn't mind partying occasionally. Reply: Box 101, technician.

H. Carol. Another week, another ad. Logo.

Rooms & Roommates

Ashe Place student condo, 1 room w/out A/C, kitchen, incl. parking. \$280/mo. 858-0116, evenings.

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/ROOMS 1/3 block from campus, including parking. Call 834-5180. 9-5. Monday/Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

NEED A ROOM? FIRST WEEK FREE! Furnished, utilities, parking included. \$175/month. Call 362-1166.

Norfolk for nice 2br. 2b apt. Near NCSU. Partially furnished with all appliances, work-in-closet. Call 3192-5015 or 319-9332.

1500 square foot apartment includes: carpet, blinds, patio, family room, fully equipped kitchen, laundry and pool available. \$450/mo. CALL 908.M. 834-2588, 834-9311-nights 781-2327.

Roommate. New townhouse, own bedroom, A/C, w/ microwave. \$195/mo. 737-5678. 851-3275.

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Feel like living in the past? Give it a try. The Society for Creative Anachronism meets, Thursday 7 pm, Blue Room, Student Center. Allen Lowe, 779-7695.

Flag Football Teams! If you are scared just say it. If not there's a mandatory NATIONAL FLAG FOOTBALL TRAINING meeting today at 5:30 pm in 2033. **COACHING** gym. All international teams encouraged!

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

Gamma Beta Phi will hold its second meeting of the semester, October 15th at 7:00 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Gay and Lesbian Community. For counseling, information services, and peer support call 851-9030. 7-9 pm weekdays or write P.O. Box 3339, Raleigh, NC 27608. NCSU S.G.L.C. (G.A.L.A.) GERMAN STAMMITSCH Tuesdays, 12-1, Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 191 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

Indian Classical Dance Performance. Saturday, September 26, 7:30 pm. Admission \$50 students, \$100 public. Sponsored by International Student Committee.

International Interest Group. Thursday, September 24, 7:00 pm. In the Alexander Hall Lounge. All students interested in study, work, or travel abroad are welcome.

International Picnic. Sunday, September 27, 4:00 pm. Student Center Pizza Games, food, music. Sponsored by International Student Committee.

International Relations Society will show the movie "Shogun" at 7:00 pm. Tuesday, September 29th in the Link lounge. Informal discussion will follow. Refreshments. Free to all interested.

Join the NCSU OULING CLUB. We kayak, rock climb, hang glide, backpack, spelunk, and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00 pm in Room 2036 of Carmichael Gym. Beginner oriented. Everyone welcome.

NCSU APPLE USERS GROUP. Come to the NCSU Apple Users Group Computer Club meeting. The meeting will be in Cox 200 at 3:30 pm on Wednesday, September 23rd. We will be discussing file communications, and will have a IGS connected to a phone line for more information call 737-5709.

NCSU's Professional Wrestling Club. **THE WORLD**

WRESTLING COUNCIL will be holding an important organizational meeting on Thurs. Sept. 24. Be in Tunington Ballroom at 8:00 pm or call Mike Howell at 832-7103.

NCSU Water Polo Club practices Mondays 5:30 to 7:00 and Tuesdays & Thursdays 7:00 to 8:30 at the Link pool. Beginners welcome!

New Wood! New Ways is exhibiting at the campus Craft Center August 31 to September 30. Free. Lower level, Thompson Bldg., across from parking deck. 737-2457 for gallery hours.

Order your 1988 yearbook at the Free Expression tunnel this week. The Agreement will be sold from 10 am until 3 pm, Monday through Friday. It's \$10 (pick-up) and \$15 (mailed). Don't worry about the evangelist! Just tell him you ordered your book delivered.

Resume Writing Workshop. Learn the method and art of displaying your skills as they relate to the job you seek. Purpose, styles and strategies of writing effective resumes and cover letters will be discussed. No sign up necessary. Wednesday, September 30, 4-5, Blue Room, Student Center. Tuesday, October 6, 4-5, Williams 1024.

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

Skydiving. The NCSU Skydiving Club is going skydiving this weekend! All students are welcome to join the club. We will be meeting in front of the Student Center at 8:00 am, Sat. 26. Bring your license and money and be ready to skydive! For more information call Greg Miller between 3:45 and 4:45 pm only. 848-1072.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals presents Colin Smith, Executive Director, Inter. Association Against Painful Experiments on Animals and Elze Thurston, Director, American Fund for Alternatives to Animal Research. "Animal Rights: The International Scene." Monday, September 28, 7:00 pm Link Lounge (Caldwell Hall).

Study Abroad Information Session will be held Wednesday, September 23 at 9:00 pm in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. Students interested in studying working or traveling abroad should attend this session.

The N.S.C.U. Gay and Lesbian Community (S.G.L.C.-G.A.L.A.) will be having a party Friday, September 25th at 9 pm. Meet Room, Carmichael Gym. Wiskcrys, for information or write Box 33519, Raleigh.

The NCSU Christian Science Organization holds a weekly testimonial meeting at 5:30 each Tuesday in the Student Center Board Room. Everyone welcome.

The NCSU Animal Science Club will meet Tues. September 29, at 7:00 pm in room 5 Pook Hall. Everyone is invited to attend!

The NCSU judo club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 pm. Meet Room, Carmichael Gym. Beginners welcome. Steve Burnham, 737-5704.

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

The Society of Women Engineers will meet Wed. September 30th at 5 o'clock in the Student Center Brown Room. All engineering students welcome!

The Wolf Country Dancers Club invites you to square up with that partner on Tuesday nights 8:00 to 8:45. Country-square, etc. 8:45-9:30 clogging, in the NEW Carmichael Gymnasium Dance studio. (information: Wayne Long 828-5214). There will be a business meeting Tuesday 29, 8:30 to 9:00.

TODAY AT NOON-EEE in 429 DAN. Speaker: Van Link-LN-250 non-members. \$2.00 members.

Trained Emergency Medical Personnel will meet, just this week, Sept. 24 in 408 Morn at 7:15. All welcome to attend!


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

Want to be politically active but haven't found the right group? **Wayne Fundamentals Anonymous** on Campus is for you! If you want to help combat the political agenda of the religious right consider joining FAC. Call Mark at 839-0506 for more information.

Lost & Found

LOST! 4kg gold rope chain with Italian horn charm, around Weisiger Brown Athletic Facility or Dining room. Tremendous sentimental value! Call Steve at 851-4602. REWARD.

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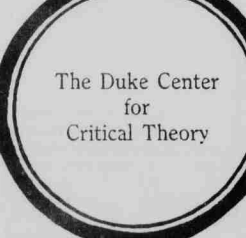
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