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Precipitation of a wet nature should cover the area today and into tomorrow. Temperatures will be around the 73 degree mark, as the rain pelts down upon your grief stricken body.

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Vote to decide baseball's fate

Raleigh citizens to decide on stadium, four other bond issues totaling \$97.5 million

By Madelyn Rosenberg and Suzanne Perez
Staff Writers

Raleigh voters will go to the polls next Tuesday to determine the fate of a proposed \$3.5 million baseball stadium that would house university and city teams.

Citizens will be asked to decide on the stadium and four other bond issues totaling \$97.5 million. The stadium is the smallest bond issue on the ballot.

N.C. State and the city of Raleigh signed a memorandum of understanding on Sept. 22 expressing their intent to construct a 6,000-seat baseball stadium on land near Carter Finley Stadium, said Bryan Hill, city finance director.

The memorandum, signed by

Chancellor Bruce Poulton and Mayor Avery Upchurch, proposed that:

- the university convey the land to the city for construction of a baseball stadium.

- construction of the facility begin within two years.

- the city finance and construct the stadium.

- the city be responsible for the operation and maintenance of the stadium.

- the city cooperate with usage of the stadium and assure that university baseball needs be met.

- the university allow use of existing parking, as long as the city provides proper maintenance and use of the field does not conflict with Carter Finley Stadium needs.

- the university take over the

operation of the stadium and reimburse the city of its annual capital financing cost if the city is unable to keep a minor league team.

Upchurch said the land would be transferred to the city for a nominal fee. "This will let the city operate the land and concessions," he said.

City operation of the stadium would allow the sale of beer at minor league games, he added.

"The university community is very excited about the opportunity to cooperate with the city in this venture," said Al Lanier, director of university relations.

Lanier said the proposal came after months of discussion between university and city officials.

"For a long time, the city has been looking for the opportunity to attract a minor league baseball team

to this area," he said. "To do that, they needed a first-class stadium."

The proposal was approved by the NCSU Board of Trustees in its first meeting of the year, Lanier said.

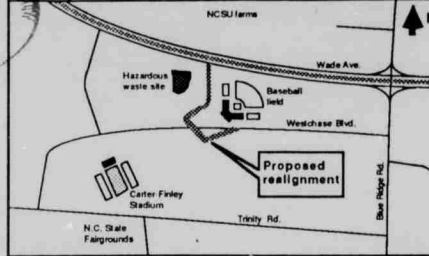
"We're now waiting for permission from the (UNC) Board of Governors. If they approve the proposal, it will go to the department of administration of state governments."

The department would be in charge of any negotiations between the state and the city, he said.

Upchurch said the memorandum was an agreement to negotiate. "The city council needs the authorization of the people to spend that money. If that is successful, we'll go into details," he said.

For that reason, Upchurch said the city has not begun negotiating

Proposed baseball stadium site



with minor league teams.

"It would be inappropriate, unless we said, 'Here is the facility.' When it's authorized, we can show them what we have."

"We have had contacts... but as far as having someone say, 'We're moving to Raleigh,' no one can commit themselves until they know what we have to offer."

City and university officials said the stadium would have numerous benefits.

"I think that it's an appropriate move on the part of the university," Upchurch said. "It has useful purposes for both the city and the university. Any type of facility, if it

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Illusionist Andre Kole, with the assistance of Oscar the Duck, astounds a student during his performance last night in Reynolds Coliseum. Kohl's

performance, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, included the disappearance of a 10-foot replica of the Statue of Liberty. Story, page 7.

Honors Convocation scheduled next week

By Don Munk
Staff Writer

The second annual Honors Convocation will be held next week, but most classes will go on as usual.

Professors have the option to excuse their classes to attend the convocation Oct. 7 in Reynolds Coliseum, according to Provost Nash Winstead. "Professors can reschedule the classes if they wish, but they are not required to do so," he said.

Elizabeth Suval, a Faculty Senator, said she was ambivalent toward canceling classes to honor academic achievement.

Suval said she agrees with a Faculty Senate resolution passed earlier this year that calls for time to be set aside for the convocation on future academic calendars.

"The faculty urges the university administration to set aside a permanent time period in the academic calendar of future years during which no classes are scheduled in conflict with the Honors Convocation," the resolution states. "However, in providing for this time, there should be no further reduction in total scheduled class time for the academic semester."

Associate Provost Murray Downs said the Faculty Senate's suggestion must be studied by the University Registration and Records calendar committee before action is taken. He said the committee would gather input and make a recommendation to the provost and chancellor.

"Whether or not they do that will depend upon the judgment of the committee about whether or not it is an appropriate or wise thing to do," Downs said.

Elizabeth Theil, director of the Honors Council, said she is satisfied with the Faculty Senate resolution.

"We hope it will be resolved this year for (the convocation) next year," she said. "We'd like to see a

half a day added to the fall semester, which would allow a resolution of the conflict between the convocation and classes."

The convocation will give students and faculty the opportunity to recognize outstanding professors and fellow students, she said.

"By recognizing students and faculty who have achieved unusual academic excellence, we are reminded of the heights all of us can seek, and we can set new goals for ourselves for the coming academic year," Theil said.

"I think (the people who are recognized) will be pleased that so many people in the university will be aware of their achievements."

"In the past small groups would recognize even smaller groups within their memberships, but their achievements would be largely unrecognized by the rest of the campus. The convocation changes that," because this is the only university-wide (honors) activity, she said.

This year's goal is to develop guidelines to encourage the establishment of honors programs in curricula that do not currently have honors programs, Theil said.

"We hope to encourage all schools to have honors programs for their students," she said.

Students who have a 4.0 GPA after 70 hours of course work will be on stage to receive an award from the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Genetics professor Charles Levings, who was elected this year to the National Academy of Science for his work on the molecular biology of mitochondrial genes, will be recognized, Theil said.

The National Academy of Science is a prestigious body of scientists with only 1,000 lifetime members. Seven other NCSU faculty members belong to the academy, she said.

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New booklet addresses student alcohol abuse

By Jennifer Meno
Staff Writer

Students with questions about alcohol and alcohol abuse can find answers in a new booklet compiled by Student Health Services.

"The Alcohol Book" suggests ways to handle situations involving alcohol abuse, said Jeanne Atkinson, substance abuse prevention health educator.

The booklet also suggests alternatives to drinking — going to the movies, playing board games and spending time with friends.

It informs readers of information resources such as D.H. Hill Library, the Student Counseling Center, Student Development, Health Services and Housing and Residence Life, Atkinson said.

"It is a good referral for students when they need to look up things," she added.

"Two thousand copies were made and half of them have been distributed throughout the deans, faculty, and school leaders," she said.

Marianne Turnbull, health education program director, said the booklet took "about two years of research, work and help from other organizations" to develop.

She said her department hopes students will "gain a more prospective view of alcohol" by using the booklet.

Atkinson said Student Health Services' alcohol implementation work program was instrumental in the publication of the booklet.

"We hope students take a look at this to learn more," said Atkinson.

Administrators advance Board of Trustees approves changes

Special to Technician

N.C. State Chancellor Bruce Poulton announced several administrative title changes and staff realignments following approval at the year's first meeting of the NCSU Board of Trustees.

Karen Peterson Helm, formerly executive assistant to the chancellor, is now director of university planning.

Beth McGee, assistant director of university relations, assumed the additional role of executive assistant to the chancellor.

Alice Miller, formerly director of human resources, was named assistant vice chancellor for human resources.

Helm, who was responsible for university planning as part of her role as executive assistant to the chancellor, will be devoted full time

to long-range university planning as director of that office. In this newly created position, she will continue her work with the University Planning Committee in identifying present and future needs and will be responsible for developing long-range plans for the university.

Before coming to NCSU in 1983, Helm was assistant to the chancellor for academic affairs at the University System of New Hampshire.

McGee's dual role in university relations and in providing executive staff support and serving as liaison for the chancellor with various university groups, is now recognized by her title. Before joining the chancellor's staff in 1985, McGee was assistant director of alumni relations.

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But then, ooooh, then I got the next one.

The fringe sticker allows its bearer

Tim Peeler

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to park in the residence, commuter or residence/commuter parking spaces after 3 p.m. Which is convenient for people who have afternoon jobs on campus.

So the one day I go in a little early for work, 1:30 p.m. or so, you go on a power trip.

After work, I didn't even notice the ticket on my car. It stayed there until I got home, went inside and came back out to go elsewhere.

Then I saw it. I picked it up and looked at it. Not only did you issue the ticket at 2:57 — two-freaking-fifty-seven — you had the gall to put the issue time on it — twice.

You underlined it — twice. You put exclamation points beside the time — twice.

Boy, what I would like to do to you — twice.

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Cubicle Sweet Cubicle

Rene Pearsall (left) and Karen Hodges, were the recent winners of Housing and Residence Life's "Home Away from Home" contest. All residence halls participated in the event to show prospective students how it will become a dorm room look more like home. Pearsall and Hodges live in

Sullivan Dorm. They were awarded \$25 gift certificates from the NCSU Bookstore. This is the first year of the contest, said Michael Bryant, area director of Bragaw. Bryant, who had the idea for the contest, said he hopes it will become an annual event.

PHILIP TAYLOR/STAFF

Pressure Boys to blast the Brewery with primal, reggae rhythm

By J. Ward Best
Staff Writer

Horns blare, the drums set an irresistible beat, and the lead singer bounces around the stage like a man receiving large doses of electric shock.

The music strikes some primal nerve in the body. It grabs the collective entrails of the audience, wrenching them into spasmodic and somewhat rhythmic gyrations. The body must follow suit.

The entire band keeps up the hyperactive pace, but the lead singer and trombone player John Plymale exhibits an energy level rarely seen without the aid of street-corner pharmaceuticals.

There are breaks in the action, but usually only long enough to elbow up to the bar.

The ever-stylish Pressure Boys hit the Brewery — and the audience — tomorrow night with a new sound and a new show kicking off their latest tour.

Since forming six years ago, The Pressure Boys have impressed audiences on both ends of the coast, released limited editions of two EPs (and issued a compilation tape of these two mini-albums when the initial releases sold out) and gathered a healthy cult following along the way.

DocRoc Records in Raleigh released the band's first full-length album, *K r a n d l e b a n u m Monumentus*, last week.

The album represents a change in the band's musical direction compared with previous recordings. "It's definitely not a ska record," Plymale said, referring to the brand of reggae born from punk roots that has been a major part of the band's sound. He said the album is "a lot more unified, (and) is representative of our latest sound."

The ska influence remains strong on the album, especially on "Around the World," the song for their new video, and on the remake of "Tina Goes to the Supermarket." The new sound evolved from six years of nightclubbing and the suburban lifestyle of Chapel Hill — it belongs to The Pressure Boys alone.

The album relies on a big horn sound from Plymale's trombone, Greg Stafford's sax, and Stacey Guess's trumpet, and on the precision drumming of Rob Ladd.

Plymale's voice has its own pitch, one that few singers would want to imitate, but it works best when it sounds very odd.

The remaining two members, Bryon Settle on the guitar and Jack Campbell on the bass, complete the sound with undertones that push the song along without imposing. These two guitar talents are unleashed on the instrumental, "Lava Boogie."

Besides the apparent insanity of the band, the album's appeal also lies in the simplistic tunes written by Plymale, Campbell and Ladd. "We're all pretty much average musicians," Plymale said. "It's cool as long as you know that, and you write what you know how to play."

Some albums, especially those not produced for top-40 mass consumption, require more than one listen. *Krandlebanum Monumentus* is not instantly appealing, and probably least so to the pressurized fans expecting a manic ska sound to scorch the turntable when played.

Krandlebanum demands attentive listening, and much more than one spin.

The album has the added distinction of being one of the most appropriately packaged albums to hit the racks with images and a title designed, like the mildly psychotic lyrics, to confuse. The band all

worked on the cover art, which includes a "heli zodiac" circling a frownin' sun. Plymale labeled this

"The Pressure Boys' Universe." The Pressure Boys' universe includes many strange things: goatees,

a nebulous overseeing deity of production, the factory ratchet boy, and a tour van named Cruel Eugene.

It all sounds very confusing, but it adds up to one hell of a fun place to visit.



MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

The Pressure Boys, a triangle favorite, hit the Brewery tomorrow night with their hyperactive pace and unique sound. Their latest album *Krandlebanum Monumentus*, was released last week. The

album's mildly psychotic lyrics demand more than one listen. Band members are, from left to right: Greg Stafford, Stacy Guess, Bryon Settle, Jack Campbell, John Plymale and Rob Ladd.

"The Principal" creates confusion

By Mike Legeros
Staff Writer

Public education takes a beating in Hollywood's latest entry in the infamous hard-action, loose-comedy genre: "The Principal." Starring James Belushi as the washed-out high school teacher Rick Latimer, "The Principal" opens with Latimer being offered one last chance by the school board: become the principal of Brendle High School or lose his job. The only catch is that Brendle is the toughest school in the district.

And in the case of "The Principal," toughest school means toughest school. Here is the stereotypical school to end all schools: rampant drug use, compulsory class-skipping, habitual violence on school grounds, and a dress code so bleak the entire film seems shot in black and white. Then, in comes Rick Latimer, with his simple new rule of "No More," determined to make Brendle something more than the city's educational dumpster.

The premise is easy enough: tough guy in bad school. Unfortunately, Brendle is almost too tough for the soft-at-heart Belushi. Despite engaging elements from such cinematic hard-hitters as "High Noon" and "Brubaker," the central problem with "The Principal" lies in the difficult juxtaposition of raw action and offbeat humor. With such a grim situation as a battered school, most of the laughs are lost to the knowledge that many inner-city schools are identical to Brendle.

In his sixth feature film, Belushi maintains a strong screen presence. Unfortunately, Belushi is just not tough enough to overcome the various evils that stalk the halls of this ugly school, even though he has big help — namely Security Chief Jake Phillips (Lou Gossett Jr.) Worst of all, the director, Christopher Cain, muddies much of the action with an all-too-passive visual style. This is a film more suited to the likes of a Walter Hill than to someone like Cain, whose last film was "The Stone Boy."

At best, "The Principal" is an uneven film. There are many good points to be found, namely the excellent supporting cast of actors and actresses who portray Brendle's fallen flock, but there are also too many bad points. Belushi has a good flair for acting, but he needs more

intestinal fortitude. Lou Gossett Jr. has little characterization and even less plot involvement. Even Rae Dawn Chong, as the humble English teacher Ms. Hillary Orozco, seems out of place in the masterfully drab setting of Brendle High.

But these are minor points when weighed against some of the film's more heinous crimes. There is a top-40 soundtrack that virtually parodies any serious emotion attempting to surface in "The Principal." There is a suspension of all known public school laws that would invalidate much of this film's action, were it to occur in a real school. And worst of all, there is an overdone "showdown" ending which seems laughably out of place.

"The Principal" is a heavy, emotion-laden film that tries very hard to be tough and amusing.



Rick Latimer (James Belushi) roughs up two young thugs in "The Principal", a new film directed by

Christopher Cain. Belushi plays a teacher ordered to save a crime-infested, crumbling school.

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Army officer named signals center head

A former program manager of the computer engineering basic research program of the U.S. Army Reserve Office in the Research Triangle Park has been named director of the Industry/University Research Center for Communications and Signals (CCSP) at N.C. State.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton and Dean of Engineering Larry Month named James Gault CCSP director at NCSU after approval by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, UNC President C.D. Spangler Jr. and the NCSU Board of Trustees.

Gault was also appointed professor of electrical and computer engineering and will lead a staff of approximately 50 faculty, research associates and graduate students from the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering and the Department of Computer Science.

The two major objectives of the cooperative research center are to conduct basic and applied research that can lead to products and services in the communications and signal processing field and to strengthen industry, university and government relations. In addition, the center enhances the education of graduate students by providing them with practical and relevant research topics.

The cooperative research center, established in 1982 with a grant from the National Science Founda-

tion, is supported by the university and 13 industrial sponsors.

Gault is a well known for his teaching, research and extension activities at NCSU, and served on the NCSU electrical and computer engineering faculty from 1969 to 1982.

From 1982 to 1987, he served with the U.S. Army Research Office at Research Triangle Park. During this period, he was assigned to serve as science program manager of the electronics and computer science basic research program of the U.S. Army European Research Office in London.

Gault received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Colorado State University in 1962. He continued his education at the University of Iowa, receiving a masters degree in 1958 and a doctorate in 1969.

An authority in microcomputer applications and digital systems design methodology, Gault is co-author of a textbook in these areas published by McGraw-Hill.

He has authored or co-authored approximately 30 technical papers.

He is an active member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and numerous honor societies. In 1978, he won a National Extension Service Award and was named an outstanding teacher at NCSU in 1982.



The fair comes to town

MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

Horses were the bill of the fair at the Benson Mule Days celebration this weekend. Fair-goers could listen to country music, enjoy the fair or whoop it up at the rodeo. This authentic stage coach sports the theme of the event.

Ticket not a problem; 'nazi' ticket-giver is

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I know this was the highlight of your day, probably year.

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The writer also says, "Parking

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"I was a man long before I was a ticket writer," he wrote with finality.

One negates the other, I suppose.

"I'd just as soon kick someone's ass as listen to all their flack. However, I need my job more than I need to prove my manhood. But don't push me too far."

Well, I'm pushing. This is war. I will still park where I please. I'll still slip into the deck, hidden among the vast sea of Toyotas, Hyundais and Chevys. You don't know which car is mine and I'm not telling. All's fair in love and parking ticket war.

Just remember, the last big war we had, the Nazis lost. You'll lose this one, too.

Citizens to vote on stadium

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can be put to its maximum use, is beneficial."

"I think (the stadium) would be a great thing for the city, to bring a pro team to this area and to have professional baseball in the summertime," said Sam Esposito, associate athletics director.

Esposito, who is a former NCSU baseball coach, said an important advantage of the new stadium would be lights for night games.

"That's something we never had at Doak Field," he said. "I think they'd have some outstanding crowds at night games."

Esposito said having a new field near Carter-Finley Stadium would free space on campus for other uses.

Current NCSU baseball coach Ray Tanner said he is excited about the possibility of a new stadium.

"Without a doubt, this new field would give our N.C. State team the best playing facility in the conference," he said.

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Team spirit up after thrashing of Terps

Sheridan optimistic about season future

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan is still smiling over the Wolfpack's surprise thrashing of Maryland last Saturday.

"I'm always optimistic, but I don't know if you could ever expect to go into the game and score 28 points in a corner," Sheridan said.

"When you have success — a win — there's just a more light-hearted, enjoyable atmosphere. The attitude has always been good, but the atmosphere is much improved."

Can Wolfpack fans expect more of the same high-production option attack next week against Georgia Tech?

"Week by week things change, just by what the defense gives an offense by alignment and responsibilities," Sheridan said.

"We hope to run the option successfully against Tech also," quarterback Preston Poag said. "The team really wants this one in order to keep the momentum rolling. We're back in the conference race, and to stay there we have to perform as good or better than we did last weekend."

Poag started at quarterback for the first time in Saturday's win. "It was a dream come true," he said.

"So many people asked me right after the game how I felt, and I couldn't describe it. And I still can't find the words. The whole team had such a winning feeling. Seeing how happy the coaches were really made me feel good. They work so hard for us."

The freshman from Dalton, Georgia, completed 15 of 21 passes for 116 yards and a touchdown, and rushed for 36 yards and another touchdown in his first start for the Pack.

"I was disappointed with coming in to fall practice rated as the number one quarterback and then not performing well enough to keep the job," Poag said. "But Shane (Montgomery) was ready when I wasn't."

"Against Maryland the timing was perfect for us," Poag said. "I don't think it would have mattered who we played, there was such an excited, unstoppable feeling on the team."

"We want the ACC ring more than ever now."

The last time State rushed for more than the 376 yards it racked up against the Terrapins Saturday was in 1981 against Wake Forest.

That was when Joe McIntosh, as a freshman, rushed for 220 yards on 25 carries for the third highest



Thanks to Todd Varn's tackling prowess, Maryland punt-returner Michael Anderson fumbles in Saturday's action. N.C. State's Bobby Harrell and Troy Russell make ready to scoop up the loose pigskin. Varn also carried the ball 12 times for 58 yards against the Terps.

MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

single-game rushing total in State history.

What's amazing about State's performance, or at least one of the amazing things, is that none of State's runningbacks totaled more than 100 yards.

Freshman Chris Williams finished the game with a team-high 85 yards, with fullback Mal Crite, with 78

yards, tailback Bobby Crumpler, 71 yards and two touchdowns, tailback Todd Varn, 58 yards, and quarterback Preston Poag, 36 yards and one touchdown, adding up to the huge total.

"It all starts with the offensive line," Sheridan said. "They had by far their best blocking effort of the season."

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Next week's defensive effort will be seriously hampered by the loss of inside linebacker Fred Stone. Stone broke his left ankle in the second quarter against Maryland.

"Fred was the only linebacker we had returning with any game experience," Sheridan said. "Linebacker is

comparable to quarterback on the defense, and he's our best linebacker."

"What makes it a little more difficult is that Jesse Jones is hurt, too. If Jesse Jones is not back, we've got sophomore Grant Slavin and three true freshmen at linebacker."

Stone, who recorded 109 tackles as a part-time starter last year, is out for the season.

Women's Wolfpack soccer team ranked fifth nationally

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

N.C. State's women's soccer team polished its sparkling season with a 5-0 win at home against Erskine on Friday and a 2-1 defeat of Virginia in Charlottesville on Sunday.

The two victories improve State's season record to eight wins against one loss.

The Erskine game provided a breather for the Pack after last weekend's battles with second-ranked Massachusetts and sixth-

ranked Connecticut.

"We experienced a fall-out by playing tough competition the week before," Wolfpack coach Larry Gross said. "I think this enabled us to pass better."

Amy Cyphers was named player of the game for her outstanding play against Erskine. It was her first start of the season, and she responded by scoring the first goal of the game.

"Amy just did a tremendous job for us," Gross said. "She concentrated on defense and played within her ability level."

State faced another opponent besides the 13th-ranked Cavaliers on Sunday — astroturf. Gross was displeased with the artificial surface.

"Astroturf is not my favorite surface," he said. "It was like pinball or ping-pong out there."

The Wolfpack showed composure, and Debbie Liske scored the first goal three minutes into the second half.

Virginia tied the score with an unlikely shot that hit the goal post and ricocheted into the goal.

Four minutes into the first

overtime, Jill Rutten fed Laura Kerrigan who scored on a far post run.

Kerrigan was named player of the game against Virginia.

Gross praised Rutten for her brilliant play: "She took over in the second half," he said. "She controlled midfield completely and played an incredible game."

During the game, ball control was difficult for State. There were nine high kick fouls in the game, and balls had to be trapped with the chest or face.

Gross stressed that possession of the ball is not important on astroturf.

Sophomore Laura Berens summed up the Pack's win: "We dominated the whole game," she said. "The astroturf just made it faster, but our middle contained their middle with no problem."

Berens plays center fullback or stopper with Rutten at center fullback.

State is ranked fifth nationally in this week's polls. North Carolina is number one and Virginia jumped to

number eight after its close loss to State. No other ACC team is ranked nationally.

State will face William & Mary October 3 at 2 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

In the past the teams have tied four times, and three other games in the rivalry have been decided by a 1-0 margin. One such game came last year, when the Pack defeated the Indians 1-0 in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

William & Mary will try to avenge that loss on Saturday.

What's happening on rival stomping ground

Matches and meanderings across the ACC

Sometimes State fans get so wrapped up in their own school, they lose touch with the rest of the conference. Here are some short notes on what's going on elsewhere in Atlantic Coast Conference country.

Football

The Wolfpack wasn't the only ACC football team to roll over an opponent last weekend, and Maryland wasn't the only league team to get crushed.

Clemson, the defending conference champions, opened their league schedule with a 33-12 rout over Georgia Tech. The Tigers are now 4-0 for the year and 1-0 in the conference. The Yellow Jackets fall to 1-2, 0-2 in the ACC.

Georgia Tech comes to Raleigh this weekend to face N.C. State. Clemson has the week off, but will host Virginia October 10, in Death Valley.

The Cavaliers ended the Duke Blue Devils' 3-0 streak with a 42-17 whipping in Charlottesville. Virginia is now 2-2 for the season and 1-1 in the ACC. Duke is 3-1 and 0-1.

Both Virginia and Duke will go outside the conference next weekend. Virginia will host Virginia Military Academy, while the Blue Devils travel to Rutgers.

Wake Forest, with new head coach Bill Dooley, is off to a 3-0

start with a 16-12 come-from-behind win over Appalachian State. The Deacons are 1-0 in the conference.

Wake, which has yet to surrender a touchdown this season, will visit Army next weekend and return to conference action at North Carolina, October 10.

North Carolina beat up on hapless Navy, 45-14, to fluff its record to 3-1. The Tar Heels are 1-0 in conference action.

Next weekend the Tar Heels take on Auburn in Chapel Hill.

Soccer

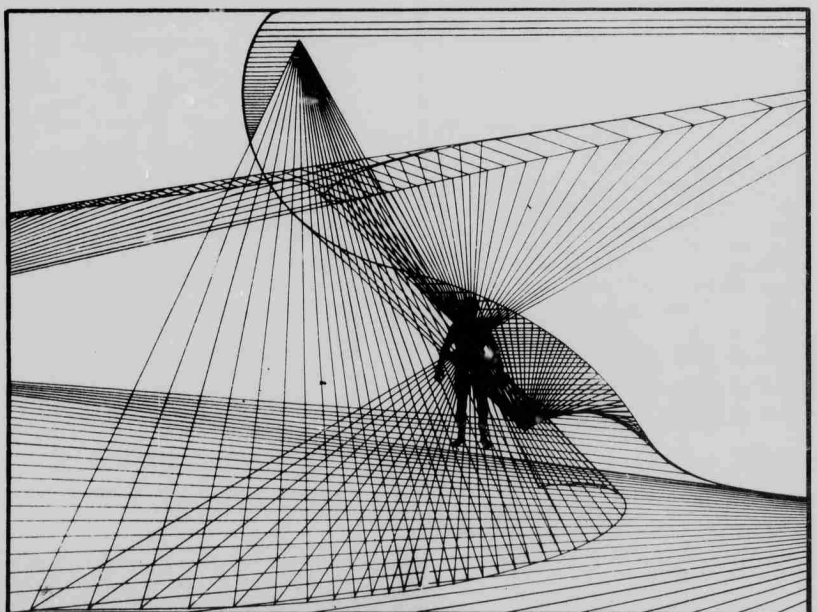
Duke University's Board of Trustees voted last Saturday to add women's soccer as a varsity sport at Duke. The Blue Devils are expected to field a team beginning in the fall of 1988.

Men's soccer assistant coach Bill Hempen will coach the new program.

Duke now has 24 varsity sports, 13 for men and 11 for women.

The Blue Devils' men's soccer program upped its league record to 2-1, 7-2 overall, with a 2-0 win over Clemson last Saturday. It was the first time Duke had won in Clemson's Death Valley since 1971.

Duke will face Maryland, which beat State over the weekend, at home this week.



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There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Technician offices, 3121 Student Center. We will discuss

fall sports coverage payroll and the upcoming basketball special.

Attendance is not required, but if you can't make the meeting, you must contact Katrina Waugh at 737-2411, before Wednesday evening.

Sigma Chi conquers in flag football clash

By Dana German
Intramurals Editor

Highlights from last week's flag football action saw Sigma Chi defeat Kappa Alpha in overtime by displaying a tenacious defense. The rush registered ten sacks in holding Kappa Alpha to few total yards offense. KA quarterback Ty Cobb threw two touchdown passes and receiver David Tanksley caught two touchdowns passes and threw for another as the game ended in an 18-18 tie. However, Sigma Chi was declared the winner in overtime.

Lambda Chi Alpha scored two touchdowns in the final two minutes, to overcome a 13-6 deficit and defeat Delta Upsilon 19-13. On the third play of the game, Rob Hill intercepted a deflected pass and returned it for a touchdown, giving Lambda Chi a quick 6-0 lead. However, Delta Upsilon managed to come back with two touchdowns, to take a 13-6 halftime lead.

Behind a strong rush from Michael Gantt and Shane Jordan, Lambda Chi's defense held Delta Upsilon in check, but the offense still could manage no points.

With just under two minutes left in the game, Barry Burnette intercepted a pass and returned it to the one-yard line. On the next play, Eric Patow found Bo Bromhal for a touchdown pass, to bring Lambda Chi within a point, at 13-12.

Again the defense held, and Lambda Chi took over the ball with 46 seconds on its own ten. On the next play, Andy Fansler hit Jordan on a 50-yard bomb to give Lambda Chi an 18-13 lead. Patow ran the one-point conversion for the final point of the game.

Farmhouse defeated TKE by a score of 51-14. Todd Williams threw six touchdown passes and caught one. J. T. Grimes caught two touchdown passes and had four interceptions on defense, and Chip Cayton caught two touchdown passes. Brent Wise threw for two touchdowns and caught one touchdown pass.

Mens' Open League action saw Airways defeat Loggerheads 40-6. Mike Smith, Alan Leonard, Scott McGuinn, and Thomas McGhee each had one touchdown, and Keith (Moose) Mostellar also hauled in two touchdown passes. Airways are now 2-0, outscoring their opponents 81-6.

Black Russians defeated Lethal Weapon 32-0. In its past two games, the Black Russians' defense has

intercepted eleven passes and has scored two touchdowns. Kevin Nixon and Jerrold Davis have teamed up for 14 sacks in the two games.

The offense, led by Kelvin 'Boonie' Hayes and Terence 'Big Money' Griffin, has run up 98 points in two games. The Russian defense has yet to be scored on.

Individual highlights include Kelvin Hayes' two touchdown runs and two touchdown passes, Travis Matthewson's touchdown, Kenyon Andrews' touchdown, L. D. Byers' touchdown, and six sacks by 'Je' old 'Guz' Davis.

Heroes defeated Flinstones 38-6, on a strong defensive showing against a well-organized Flinstone offense. Brian Stewart threw for six touchdowns, two each to Rich Holt and Kevin Moore and one to Terry Thompson.

The Franchise shut out the Mustangs 28-0. Last year's Open runner-up, The Franchise played a superb first half to take a 21-0 lead, and then in the second half, snuffed out the Mustangs' comeback attempt with swarming defense. Phil Brooks and Mac Harris highlighted the offense, while Rodney Orr anchored the defense. Thrace Baccogorge registered four sacks.

CoRec League action saw Gators defense intercept three passes and stop Alpha Kappa Psi on 4th-and-goal, in route to a 0-0 halftime deadlock. Gators Defense intercepted another pass in the second half and limited AKP to only one second-half first down en route to a 12-0 shut out over previously undefeated AKP.

Mike Simmons caught both second half touchdown passes from quarterback Angie Kirk. Bill Hopper had two interceptions, while Leslie Oddy and Divakar Shukla each caught one interception. Barry Romberg deflected an AKP pass in the endzone, to preserve the shut-out for the Gators.

The Dream Team scored two touchdowns on interceptions to defeat Intersivity 18-0. J. T. Grimes had one offensive and one defensive touchdown. Chip Cayton returned one interception forty yards for a touchdown.

The Franchise rolled off two touchdowns to defeat Top Gun 12-9. The Franchise held Top Gun's explosive offense to only one touchdown. Mac Harris led the Franchise rushing attack, while Catherine McCants provided a stifling pass rush.



Strike

Pi Kappa Tau brother Charlie Warner lets one go at the Western Lanes bowling Alley Monday night during intramural competition.

STAFF

Board advises intramural teams

By Laura Anderson
Staff Writer

The Student Intramural-Recreational Sports Board is composed of a broad cross-section of the students it serves. The group consists of twelve students who act as an advisory board, dealing with issues of concern in the department.

All aspects of the university are represented on the board, including students from different schools and of different classifications. Each member, however, has a special area of concern, such as residence halls, fraternities, sororities, open organizations, and club sports.

Sam Halstead, Director of Intramural-Recreational Sports, serves as mediator for the board, making suggestions and notifying the board of current issues.

The main purpose of the board is to make recommendations concerning policies, rules, protests, and other significant concerns, which could range from protests during a game to a policy concerning gymnasium use.

Last year, the board was confronted with a sizable controversy during the flag football season. Another occurrence dealt with the use of the gymnasium — the women's volleyball team and the aerobic and fitness club disputed over sound levels and priority of floor time. The board sent along

their suggestions to Athletic Director Jim Valvano.

Other issues deal with allotting more tuition monies for the intramural sports program, which would allow expansion and improvement of the fields and courts. More involvement with national participation is always encouraged by the board.

New issues this year will be related to the land use proposal on the Centennial Campus and to improvements of the intramural and club sports programs. The board meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 6:45 p.m. Any new concerns or suggestions are welcomed and can be placed on the agenda by contacting Sam Halstead. This year's members are: Gray Armstrong (President), Open (Secretary), Rhonda Beros (Public Relations), Sorority, Mathematics, Laura Anderson, Sorority, Food Science, Jody Crump, Club Sports, Business and Economics, Ron Curl, Fraternity, Electrical Engineering, Wendy Freeman, Residence, Applied Mathematics, Melva George, Open, Accounting, Alexander Molnar, Residence, Electrical Engineering and Political Science, Erik Peterson, Club Sports, Business and Economics, Greg Russell, Residence, Statistics, Jewel Sharpe, Residence, Electrical Engineering, Richard Tackenberg, Fraternity, Business Management.

Women's football, tennis teams compete

Carroll remained undefeated in residence/sorority football this week.

Carroll outscored Chi Omega in the first half 29-0, then proceeded to remain undefeated in the league, with touchdowns scored by Jennifer Vance, Candrea Darden, Laura Grier, Catherine McCants, Sherri Malirovski, and Dawn Dyson, thrown by quarterback Esther Burwell. The final score was 35-6. Sigma Kappa won by default over

Metcalf, while State of Confusion blew away South 39-0. Sullivan was able to keep Alpha Delta Pi scoreless, defeating them 13-0.

Women's open tennis got underway this past week. Here are some of the results:

In the doubles division, Brady-Zierenburg defeated Lenkiewicz-Stephens 6-3, 6-2; while Canales-Hogerty defeated Byrd-Ingold 6-3, 6-4.

Jean Ellison over Cathy Boyd 6-3, 6-4.

Jennifer Bur over Amy Trevour 6-0, 6-1.

Debbie Umholtz over Patty Cheng 6-4, 6-4.

Melissa Neal over Sara Curran 6-2, 6-4.

Christina Kotos over Cybele Martin 7-6, 6-1.

Bey Byrd over Dawn Quesenberry 6-1, 6-3.

Ann Lenkiewicz over Beth Stephens 6-0, 6-0.

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Administrators advance

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Miller's new title of assistant vice chancellor for human resources reflects the expanded services of her division, which provides progressive personnel administration, staffing services and staff development pro-

grams, Poulton said.

Miller joined the NCSU administration as Director of Human Resources in October of 1984. She previously held the position of assistant director for personnel services at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

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September 30, 1987

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

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Editorials

Baseball stadium deal benefits all concerned

Last week's agreement between N.C. State and the city of Raleigh on construction of a 6000 seat baseball stadium adjacent to Carter-Finley football stadium certainly benefited both sides. The university got a deal where all they're required to do is contribute the land. And Raleigh will foot the bill for the stadium's construction.

Raleigh has been dying to get a hold of a minor league baseball team, ever since their neighbor, Durham, formed the Durham Bulls. After noticing how popular the Bulls games became and the large number of Wake County fans who travelled over there, the city has been drooling over the idea of getting those fans to spend their money here.

Raleigh's biggest problem standing in its way is the Bulls' owner, Miles Wolff. Turns out there is a standing minor league rule which prohibits baseball teams within 35 miles of each other. Obviously this was set up to protect current teams from losing their attendance to a new formed neighbor.

But Wolff is considering waiving this regulation if he is made part owner of Raleigh's franchise. He's at least open to negotiations.

But before the city can petition the minor leagues for a team, they need to have a home for it, which they don't now.

So now they've got a place to build, all they need is money. The funds for construction will be decided next week. An Oct. 6 bond referendum will provide the Raleigh community the chance to decide if they really want baseball here. The voters will have to pass a \$3.5 million bond.

As for NCSU it need only worry if the city fails to obtain a minor league team. According to last week's agreement the university will have to take over the \$385,000 a year debt it'll cost to retire the bond. Otherwise Raleigh will finance the construction, maintenance and operation of the stadium.

The new field will enhance NCSU baseball image for both recruiting and fan attendance. With stadium lighting available, night games will finally be an option. And with the nicer facilities, NCSU could start up its own invitational tournament.

There's a concern that if NCSU moves its games offcampus, student attendance will drop. And it probably will for afternoon games. But with the addition of evening games, university employees, their families, Raleigh citizens and students could attend. So there could be a balance struck.

Last week's agreement is only temporary, though. Final ratification awaits the voters' decision on Oct. 6. If the bond passes, we encourage the administration to sign a formal contract.

NCSU needs a new baseball stadium. If it can manipulate the city of Raleigh into building one for it with minimum cost to the university, then do it.

Convocation not supported

N.C. State will hold its second annual honors convocation a week from today in Reynolds Coliseum, an event celebrating the academics and scholarships which form the heart of this university. Unfortunately, due to the lack of importance university administrators evidently place on the convocation, many students may not be able to attend the function.

Convocations were started because NCSU officials believed there wasn't enough emphasis on scholarship in the university. But academics aren't important enough for the university to officially excuse all students who want to attend next week's convocation. The word from the Provost's office is that professors are "encouraged" to excuse students from class or to postpone classes. Many university departments are following the Provost's lead by leaving the decision up to individual professors, and several departments have even discouraged instructors from excusing students for the event.

Many of NCSU's top academic awards and scholarships are presented at the honors convocation, which traditionally opens the academic year. More than 2,000 students, faculty, and friends attended last year's convocation, where former Harvard University dean Henry Rosovsky delivered the keynote address on the virtues of a liberal education.

Harry Gray, a chemist from the California Institute of Technology, will speak this year on modern science and society.

The Faculty Senate, by recognizing the importance of this event, has taken the middle ground. In a resolution passed earlier this year, the Senate urged administrators to set aside a time in the future — outside of classes — for the convocation. But, senators added, "there should be no further reduction in total scheduled class time for the academic semester." Faculty Senator Elizabeth Suval told a Technician reporter it would be hypocritical on the university's part to cancel classes for an event that recognizes academic achievement.

We agree the honors convocation eventually should be placed outside most class schedules, perhaps at night. But in the early years of the event, it's important that university emphasize the significance of the convocation; why should students attend if missing a few classes is more important to NCSU officials than the convocation?



Advertisers losing values and honesty

Of course, none of the ex-hippies wanted to hear the song "Revolution," by their heroes, the Beatles, played in a sneakers ad. But, by the time they started protesting, the Ad World had jumped on the fast train to riches, using a dozen such reworkings of "classic" rock-n-roll songs to sell everything from cars to greeting cards.

After the ex-hippies started to protest and editorialize, the Ad World doubled the number of rock-n-roll ads.

Any press — even bad press — is good press.

If you don't believe this is the way advertisers see it, look at the reckless abandon that went into the choice of songs.

For example, American Greeting Cards, a very distant competitor to Hallmark, has chosen a sound-alike version of Creedence Clearwater's eerie blues tune, "Suze Q." An original company has changed the words of the song, "Look What They've Done to My Song" — to — ironically — "Look What They've Done to My Oatmeal."

Now a look at how they advertise gum. Remember ads about how, when you bite a piece of gum, goosy stuff would leak out of it? Or, when you blew a bubble, it wouldn't stick to your face?

These days, according to the ads, when you bite a piece of gum, you slip into psychedelic convulsions. Colors flash and explode and suddenly you're off, flying into space, through the ozone layer to the farthest reaches of the galaxy.

Not only do ads exaggerate the effects of their products, but some ads are outright deceiving.

You know "Bartles" and "Jaymes," the two likeable old guys who want to "thank

Elliot Inman

OPINION COLUMNIST

you for your business". They don't exist.

"Bartles" and "Jaymes" are two characters created by the E&J Gallo winery to sell their wine coolers. A few years ago, E&J Gallo wasn't sure if wine coolers would catch on and was afraid to use its own name on something which might flop.

How about another wine cooler company that claims "This is where the fun starts"? Can they prove that? Fifteen out of 100 people who start drinking — whether they start with wine coolers or something else — will become alcoholics. Is this where the fun starts? Hardly.

What about the many ads — from Tony's Frosted Flakes to real estate companies — that satirize professional situations? Is the format where someone admits to a drug problem really something to satirize? And who was the clever ad executive who thought of advertising antiperspirants and deodorants as sexual stimulants? Not all products ought to be related to sex.

But now more than ever, as companies look for new ways to "hook" consumers, they continue moving closer to the edge of distastefulness and harmful conditioning. Why?

Forum

March this weekend for Central America

President Reagan appears to have changed his position on Central American issues, he now suggests that a peaceful solution to the conflicts in the region may be reached and presents his own plan to it, yet, his administration's motives are debatable. For several years President Arias of Costa Rica has been working assiduously for peace, and has finally drafted a peace plan to democratize Central America. This plan was acceptable to all the negotiating countries. In return, the Reagan administration has cut all aid to Costa Rica, \$90 million to date; procrastinated in appointing an ambassador; made it impossible for Costa Rica to receive any loans from American banks; and is thought to have pressured one of Arias' more liberal cabinet members into resigning. These pressures are more likely to adversely affect Costa Rica, Central America's most democratic nation.

Issues like this are not challenged by major media; they are too controversial — too important. As citizens of the United States we must work hard to keep our democracy healthy and not have the autonomous National Security Council dictate our foreign policy.

On Saturday, Oct. 3, the March for Peace and Justice in Central America and Southern Africa will take place in Raleigh. Many organizations and universities from all over North Carolina will be participating. There will be a NCSU contingent as well. This will be an excellent event at which to learn about issues concerning Central America and South Africa and to voice our opinions.

Pete Hacke
Graduate Student
Material Science

Student values his own independent thoughts

Miss Knowles, I am confused about your letter. What I understood from your response is you considered Mr. Propst to be something of an atheist ("Exactly what would make you consider turning your life, your heart, and your future over to God?"). Are you offended by his beliefs, beliefs which have little or no bearing on your life?

I, and not I alone, am offended not by the brickyard preachers as you observed, but by the implications of their messages. College campuses all over America now the free world are renowned for their encouragement of free, independent thought. Yet every time I hear these brickyard preachers, they're trying

to force me to think not as I wish to think, but as they would have me think. I have examined my own beliefs and have made my own decisions regarding my religious convictions. Anyone who thrusts his own beliefs on me had best start praying to his Lord for salvation.

Another point that you raised concerns me. Does your religion not teach you to hope for tomorrow? I will strive for my grades and that ever elusive 4.0 GPA for as long as I am in school — that's the sole reason I'm attending NCSU. Then, with my education tucked securely under my belt, I'll head to my future in American society, earn my all-powerful, annually adjusted income, and I may be able to do more practical good than all of your good-willing religious compatriots who are waiting to die tomorrow. Practical good in the sense that I may be able to find more efficient, reliable water pumps for the arid regions of the world, or whatever goal I'm compelled to pursue.

In closing, I am offended by the brickyard preachers and, in fact, any group or organization, religious or otherwise, who would drive me to embrace your God. My own independent thought — not a letter in Technician nor some out-spoken charlatan of a brickyard preacher.

Eril J. Randall
Junior, Mechanical Engineering

Reader finds brickyard preachers obnoxious

Miss Knowles, I am one of the people who was offended by Mr. Birdsong's preaching. In your letter you said "chances are" we were offended by his preaching "because..." we do not wish to examine our own beliefs or make our own choices about such matters." Well Miss Knowles, chances are you are wrong. I was offended by Mr. Birdsong not because I refuse to confront the religious choices everyone eventually needs to make, but because Mr. Birdsong was both obnoxious and hypocritical.

On my way to class last Friday, Mr. Birdsong was yelling about where to find God. He screamed, with a Bible tucked under his arm, that we should not go to the professors because they do not have God in them. He continued to deride various other groups for not having God in them.

Perhaps if he spent more time reading his Bible and less time screaming about it, he would have read a passage that reads "Judge not, lest ye be judged." According to his own faith, Mr. Birdsong may not judge who does or does not have God in them. That judgment is

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After all, with so many companies fighting for the same nickel for the same piece of gum, there are only so many ways to capture the consumers' attention.

But do kids watching cartoons on Saturday morning need to be promised a wild ride from a piece of gum?

Should alcohol be presented as a necessary ingredient in a recipe for fun?

Isn't Betty Gooddeal a little condescending to someone of you "gals"?

How would you like to go down in history as the Pepsi Generation?

Commercials should reflect the concerns and attitudes of the consumers, from the cost and quality of a product to the values of the viewer.

I don't believe they do.

Most people watching T.V. or listening to the radio try to block out the commercials. The only part they remember is the name. And when they go shopping, they buy the familiar name. As a result, advertisers keep up their bad work.

Many people now consider how companies stand on social and environmental issues. How they advertise should be added to the list of concerns.

The next time someone tries to sell you something, think about how they're doing it. Do you like what they're saying about you? If not, don't buy the product.

It won't do any good to say you're against advertisers using rock-n-roll songs if you're lacing up your new Nikes.

reserved for God, but Mr. Birdsong seems to think it's his place to decide as well.

As far as his yelling is concerned, it's nothing like what you'll hear "on West Campus on Thursday night." What you'll hear there is "Hey Bob, are you going to the Switch tonight?" not "If you don't subscribe to my narrow-minded, bigoted view of the world you're gonna roast like toast in HELL!"

Furthermore, it seems quite conceited of you to say you are "certain" about your standing in the eternal perspective. The Bible does not teach that you "are certain" about anything concerning Him (that, too, is exclusively reserved as His right), but that you should have faith in Him and believe that He will grant you eternal life. God himself said He was of faith, not of knowledge or certainty.

To those of us who have made our decisions concerning our faith in God, based on at least a basic understanding of the Bible and the teachings of Christ, Mr. Birdsong along with those who behave like him are offensive. Face it, Miss Knowles, both you and Mr. Birdsong give Christianity a bad name.

Andrew Chilton
Freshman, Undesignated

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Honor Society to announce research award during next week's ceremony

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Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific research society, will announce the winner of their research award.

"The award is based on outstanding research for a faculty member on the NCSU campus under the age of 37," Thel said. "This year the winner is in engineering."

Guest speaker Harry B. Gray,

from the California Institute of Technology, will discuss how science is perceived in modern society. His speech will focus on how those perceptions "affect policies such as whether we have a nuclear power plant, whether we should use insecticide, and how we should handle new plants and animals affected by biotechnology and genetic engineering," Thel said.

Gray, an inorganic chemist, is a member of the National Academy of Science, and has published over four hundred research papers on electron transfer in organic chemistry. His work helps scientists understand photosynthesis and microelectrolysis. Thel said the convocation will begin with a performance by the Raleigh Civic Symphony.

Kole's entertainment not an illusion

By Robert Trogan Staff Writer

The night was, well, magical. At least it was for the approximately 600 people who attended "Andre Kole's Magical Extravaganza" Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Kole said he was an illusionist rather than a magician and "that as long as there have been people to deceive there have been people to deceive them."

And deceive the audience he did, with a performance that included levitation, disappearances, contact with spirits and a mind-reading duck named Oscar.

But the crowning illusion of Kole's act was the disappearance of a 10-foot replica of the Statue of Liberty. Kole, using a curtain shorter than the statue, seemed to make the bottom disappear. He then dropped the curtain to reveal an empty space.

The show was divided into three parts.

The first two dealt only with magic and illusion, but in the third part Kole spoke to the audience on "the spiritual aspects of our lives" and on his relationship with Jesus Christ. Kole concluded his show by causing his assistant to disappear and then disappearing himself only to reappear in the audience.

Michael Mahaffie, director of the NCSU Campus Crusade for Christ, said "the had hoped for a better turn out," but was pleased with the performance.

NCSU student Alan Palmer agreed with Mahaffie. He said the two-hour show "was more than I expected."

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 American CSC student's ACM/DPIA meeting at 6:45 Tuesday, October 6, 1987 at 3216 Broughton. Format will be seminar-type presentations from Exxon, Dupont, and Arthur Anderson. Also, CSC graduates from various local companies will be present for informal discussions throughout the evening. PLEASE BE PROMPT!
 Business Activities Board presents Business Forum Monday, Oct. 5th, 4:30 in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Take the first step to a successful career. Meet employers and learn about business career opportunities. All students welcome. Don't miss out!

Come meet a representative of the Mike Dukakis for President campaign. Part of an Election '88 series of campaign reps to help you decide who to support in 1988. Come to the Board Room in the Student Center at 8:00 on Tuesday, Oct. 6.
 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.

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

Fundamentalists Anonymous on Campus will be soliciting student opinion on the nomination of Judge Robert Bork at the library Annex Wednesday, if you are interested in the effect that his nomination will have on religious freedom, drop by. Call Mark Bun-gardner at 839-0506 for more info.

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

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GERMAN STAMMTISCH Tuesdays, 12-1 Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

International Interest Group, Thursday, October 8, 7:00 pm in the Alexander Hall Lounge. All students interested in study, work, or travel abroad are welcome.

Interviewing Techniques Workshop for seniors and other students job hunting. Learn how to conduct a successful interview, field difficult questions and assess the progress of an interview. No sign up necessary. Sponsored by the Placement Office Wednesday, Sept. 23, 5:30-7:00 pm, Cox Hall. Monday, Sept. 28, Cox 200, 4:45-5:30 pm. Thursday, Oct. 8, Dabney 220, 6:30-7:30 pm.

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NCSU's official Pro Wrestling Club, the **WORLD WRESTLING COUNCIL**, offers you the chance to get involved with everyone's favorite sport! If you want to wrestle, referee, manage, or commentate (volets also welcome), call Mike Howell 832-7130.

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Pre-Vet Club will hold the fall fundraising **DOG WASH** on Sunday, Oct. 4th from 9 am to 5 pm at the NCSU Vet School. Prices range from \$4-\$10 depending on size and hair length. Proceeds go toward Vet school scholarships. Do your dog a favor and help a future vet.

Pre-Vet Club meeting Monday, Oct. 5 at 7:00 pm in 1404 Williams Hall. Dr. Donald Howard, Assoc. Dean and Director of Academic Affairs, NCSU Vet School, will discuss admission procedures. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

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, Bus. Room, Student Center. Tuesday, October 6, 4-5, Williams 1404.

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Study Abroad information Session will be held Tuesday, October 6 at 2:00 pm in the Brown Room of the University Center. Students interested in studying, working, or travelling abroad attend this session.
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