

Technician

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Weather

Truly adore U.N.T. However, mother nature continues to diss NCSU. Sunny skies, breezy winds, highs in the 70s today, lows in the 40s. The sun busts a groove for game day with perfect game conditions.



Despite the appearance of a barbaric amputation ceremony, this is actually a common sight at N.C. State as two of the

many construction workers on campus grind plumbing fittings for the additions being made to Withers Hall.

PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Architect unveils Student Center Annex proposals

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

Ligon B. Flynn Architects, the company in charge of planning a proposed \$2.7 million University Student Center Annex, unveiled the product of their year-long case study Thursday.

Flynn and his staff met with administrators and student leaders to hear concerns and overall reactions to the current proposal.

The proposed 38,000 square foot building would be built on the site of the Cultural Center near Bragaw Residence Hall.

Plans call for a three-story building that would house an enlarged Cultural Center, a combination movie theater and lecture hall, student publications offices, student government offices and general meeting rooms.

An open walkway on the side adjacent to Bragaw would extend to a plaza-like entrance on Dan Allen Drive, Flynn said.

Current floor plans show the following general design:

- Ground floor — a general lobby, a raised lobby at the entrance to the theater, an exhibition area and office space for the Cultural Center.

- Second floor — a multi-purpose meeting and social room in the Cultural Center and general office space.
- Third floor — student publications offices, student government offices, a legislative hall, WKNC facilities and Cultural Center space.

At a meeting with black student leaders, Flynn said the primary concern his staff faced was the desire to have the building's three separate parts work together efficiently.

He said his staff wanted to discuss general concerns for the entire building with "those people who know more about the way it will

operate than we do."

"These plans are in no way concrete," said Ronald Butler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs. "There will be several future meetings to discuss details of construction and office placement. Right now we just want to know if the overall concept is adequate."

Butler said Housing and Residence Life officials and student residents expressed concerns about the building's proximity to West Campus residence halls.

"There is a logical concern about the after-hours noise in the new building, and the building's location in regard to residents. That's something that will have to be worked out," Butler said.

Students also expressed concerns about the relocation of present parking spaces near Bragaw, and the need for additional parking near the new building.

Michael Rickenbaker, a consulting architect for campus planning, said all parking decisions would be left up to the Division of Transportation.

He said plans for a parking deck which would be built on the north side of the railroad tracks on West Campus would not interfere with the construction of the Student Center Annex.

Flynn said his staff noticed some severe groundwater problems on the present site, but the physical limitations were solved in the current plan.

Butler said the earliest possible date of completion of the annex would be fall of 1989. "After all this planning, (construction crews) may be able to break ground next fall at the earliest," he said. "If everything goes perfectly, the building may be ready for occupants the fall of the following year."

Butler said the architects will be able to address specific concerns within the next two weeks.

Public Safety clamps down on bicyclists

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

Bicyclists dodging traffic rules to get to class in a hurry won't be able to zip by Public Safety anymore.

Major Larry Liles said Public Safety began issuing campus appearance tickets (CATs) to bicyclists for running stop signs, going the wrong way on one-way streets and other common moving violations. He said bicycles are moving vehicles and need to adhere to the rules of the road just like motorcycles and cars.

Public Safety has issued about a dozen CATs to bicyclists in the past two weeks, and the tickets have

received "quite a bit of opposition" from the students, Liles said.

"The main argument we're hearing from students is 'don't you have something else better to do?'" he said.

"We do, but... due to the volume of accidents we cannot ignore this problem," Liles said.

Liles said he has been in contact with Student Health Services and found that bicycle-related injuries are fairly common. A few years ago, a student riding a bicycle was killed after colliding with a car.

Public Safety is encouraging students to obey the traffic rules and be safe when riding bikes, Liles said.

Although officers will not write an abundance of CATs for minor violations, they will be issued to those students who display "clear substantial violations," Liles said.

Severity of punishment will be decided on a case by case basis. On the first offense, students will probably be given a written reprimand, Liles said. A second offense will carry some form of punishment, but the strictness would depend on individual cases.

In cases where property damage or injuries resulted, punishments would obviously be more severe, he said.

Paige Allen, student attorney general, said the Judicial Board has reviewed several bicycling violations and, for the most part, those students have been given a strict written and oral reprimand.

She said the Judicial Board has been lenient on violators because many of them were not aware they were violating traffic rules. "But if someone comes in and has a really bad attitude (they get five hours of community service)," Allen said.

As people become aware of these violations, punishments will get stricter, Allen said.

Bond approval could make Raleigh baseball team reality

By Bruce Winkworth
Senior Staff Writer

Assuming a \$3.5 million stadium bond passes Tuesday, Raleigh could have a minor league baseball team by 1989.

The new field would house N.C. State's baseball team, along with a city team, according to a memorandum of understanding, signed by Mayor Avery Upchurch and Chancellor Bruce Poulton. The university would convey land near Carter-Finley Stadium for the new ball park.

If the city is unable to keep a minor league team, the memorandum requires that the university take over operation of the stadium and reimburse the city of its annual capital financing cost.

Minor league baseball left Raleigh after the 1971 season when the Carolina League's Raleigh-Durham Triangles folded. The possibility of bringing baseball back to Raleigh ended in 1980 when the city razed Devereaux Meadow, the city's long-standing minor league stadium, which was located on Peace Street at Downtown Boulevard.

With the potential passage of the stadium bond, recent efforts to bring baseball back to Raleigh will be able to move ahead, pending the waiver of territorial rights currently held by Miles Wolff, Jr., owner of the Durham Bulls of the Carolina League.

Raleigh officials previously disputed Wolff's territorial rights to Raleigh under an old 10-mile rule, which restricted new minor league franchises in cities less than 10 miles from a currently existing minor league city.

At their closest, the city limits of Raleigh and Durham are less than three miles apart, placing Raleigh within Durham's territory under the 10-mile rule. Raleigh officials believed they could sidestep the 10-mile rule by placing the franchise outside the city limits.

The argument became moot last week when the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, the governing body of minor league baseball, changed the territorial rule from 10 miles from the city limits to 35 miles from the existing team's ballpark. Under the new rule, there is no disputing Wolff's territorial

rights to Raleigh. But Wolff said he may waive those rights so Raleigh can get a team.

"I think the people in Raleigh always knew that we would waive our territorial rights," Wolff said Wednesday. "The problem has been that they never wanted to work with us on this thing."

Wolff said his main concern has been that the Bulls franchise be protected from encroachment by a Raleigh franchise, a problem he has maintained could be worked out. But until the territorial limits were changed last week, Wolff said, the city of Raleigh had shown little interest in working with Durham to ensure that the best possible conditions existed for baseball in both cities.

Wolff said he has been particularly upset with Raleigh's attempt to sidestep the 10-mile rule. Raleigh officials have claimed for years that a letter they received from the National Association waived the 10-mile rule if they did place the franchise outside the Raleigh city limits, he said.

Wolff, who received a copy of the same letter, has maintained that the

letter said no such thing, that it didn't even specifically mention Raleigh or Durham, and that a ruling on territorial rights to Raleigh would not be made until Raleigh actually applied for membership in a league.

The rule change made such arguments academic. Raleigh officials now must get Wolff's approval, and Wolff said that has made discourse between the two parties much easier.

"With the territorial rule change, they realize that they have to work with us now," Wolff said. "The whole problem has been that they took a 'to hell with Durham' attitude from the start. If they'd come to us in the first place and said they wanted baseball in Raleigh, we would have sat down with them and worked hard at it. I think we would have worked something out long before now."

Wolff said he was confident that something will be worked out, assuming that the bond issue passes next Tuesday.

"First of all, we're assuming that bond issue will pass," he said. "If it does, there are any number of routes

we could take. We'll have to sit down with the various people involved and work something out."

Wolff said the possibility of getting a Double-A or Triple-A franchise in either Raleigh or Durham was very unlikely until the major leagues expand, which probably won't be for at least another five years. Each major league team has one Triple-A and one Double-A affiliate, and all available working agreements at those levels are tied up for the foreseeable future.

That leaves the Class-A level, meaning either the South Atlantic League or the Carolina League. Although both leagues are considered Class-A leagues, the Carolina League is a stronger league, considered a "High Class-A" league, while the South Atlantic League is a "Low Class-A" league.

Wolff said there was no limit to the number of minor league owners who would want to operate a Raleigh franchise, and he included himself in that group if the franchise is a South Atlantic League team. Minor league rules prohibit an owner from owning more than one team in the same league.

"My owning the team is certainly one option, but that isn't the only option," Wolff said. "If it's a Carolina League franchise that would not be an option. If it is a Carolina League team, I hope it would be through league expansion, although it's possible that an existing Carolina League team could move there. I'm sure that half the South Atlantic League would love to relocate in Raleigh."

Wolff said his primary concerns with a Raleigh franchise were not about his ownership of the team. Of more importance, he said, is that the franchise be professionally run and conflicts with Durham avoided.

"The only concerns we've ever had with the N.C. State site were beer sales, outfield fence, signs and dates," he said. "The stadium would be on state property, so beer sales would have to be worked out, as would fence signs, and you'd have to have both to survive. If that can be worked out, and I'm sure that it can, and as long as Raleigh's home dates don't conflict with Durham's, see no reason why both cities can't have baseball."

Reward offered for information on ECU fan

Public Safety will offer a reward to anyone who can identify the man on the goal post during the N.C. State-East Carolina Game. Detective Laura Reynolds said the man is wanted for questioning in connection with the assault of Officer Robert Malason.

Public Safety is looking for a white male with medium to dark brown hair, approximately 17-20 years old. He is about 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, of medium build and was wearing a purple banner with gold trim.

Reynolds said any information would remain "strictly confidential."

Anyone with information on the incident or the identity of the man on the goal post should contact Public Safety investigations at 737-2498.



Unidentified ECU fan

Senate announces bookstore policy

By Stephanie Porter
Staff Writer

The Student Senate announced an NCSU Bookstore policy change Wednesday that will allow students to get refunds for their textbooks.

Chip Futrell, a member of the Student Senate Services Committee and the University Stores Committee, said the new revision will give students 14 days in which they can use their book receipts for a full refund, starting with the first day of class. Students must show a drop slip and a book receipt during the next 14 days to get their money refunded.

"New books will have to be in good condition, just like they were purchased in order for a student to get a full refund," Futrell said. "Used books are done according to a scale."

"This new policy will help stu-

dents because now they can return their book up to the day of the last class drop date," Futrell said.

The policy will take effect next semester.

The Senate also passed a resolution discouraging vandalism. The resolution, submitted by student senator Andrew Cook, discusses the use of vandalism as a means of protest.

"It states that the Student Senate 'strongly discourages vandalism' by student groups as a method of voicing their concerns."

The resolution also said that the Senate will reconsider requests for funding made by "groups found guilty of vandalism," until the group has reimbursed the university for the cost of repairing the vandalism.

"Vandalism causes negative publicity for the group and our campus," Cook said. "I like our campus and people should respect it

and not bring negative publicity to it."

The Senate also approved \$1,000 funding and a \$1,000 loan to the Public Relations Student Society's (PRSSA) trip to Los Angeles, PRSSA, the only chapter of its kind in North Carolina, will be attending a national convention later this year.

"I think this group could really bring some good publicity back to State and that would help us," said Marty Massey, sponsoring senator for the group.

The Senate also appropriated \$400 toward the Alcohol Awareness Fair.

"This is a good bill for a good cause," said Derek Tyson, Student Body Treasurer.

Doug Steele, a senator who opposed the bill, said "It was a total waste of 399.00."

Steele said earlier in the meeting that the Senate should only allow \$1 for the fair, which is sponsored by Student Health Services.

Fifth-ranked Wolfpack women booters to host William & Mary Saturday

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

N.C. State's fifth-ranked women's soccer team will host seventh-ranked William & Mary at Method Road Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday.

William & Mary is coming off a 2-1 victory over nationally fourth-ranked Colorado College.

"They are very strong up the middle," Gross said.

Three seniors will lead the Indians against the Pack. Halfback Julie Cunningham will be matched up against State's Jill Rutten. At sweeper, Megan McCarthy will defend against Wolfpack strikers.

Tracy Goza will be opposite of McCarthy at State's sweeper position.

"McCarthy and Goza are two of the best in the country at their position," Gross said.

Junior Debbie Liske, who has been the Wolfpack's leading scorer this season, is questionable for the game.

"Debbie is a tremendous part of our offense. She will be out of the starting lineup on Saturday due to an injury," Gross said.

Charmaine Hooper and Fabienne Garreau are also coming off injuries, but both are expected to start.

William & Mary's offensive scoring threat Jill Fife will lead their attack at the striker position. Gross describes Ellis as a speedy, smart player.

Both State and William & Mary will be battling for a playoff bid. Although it is still early in the season, this game could indirectly determine whether the Pack secures a place in the NCAA playoffs.

State's victory over Virginia is important because of the region race. North Carolina is first, State is second, and Virginia is third in the Southern Region.

A loss by State to William &

Mary would not affect them in the same way a loss to Virginia would. William & Mary is ranked second in the Northeastern Region, behind Connecticut.

Gross looks for a tight game. "I expect exactly the same type of game as last year," he said.

State defeated William & Mary 1-0 in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Assistant Coach John Hummel is confident after State's performance against Virginia.

"Our defense played well. After the first half, everyone adjusted to the astroturf," Hummel said.

"The players looked fit and everyone was giving 100 percent," Hummel said. "It was a really good effort."

Men's soccer gets over hump

By Scott Ashby
Staff Writer

State's two-game scoring drought ended as the Wolfpack men's soccer team turned in a convincing 3-0 win over Campbell University on Wednesday, thanks to Tab Ramos' two goals and Chibuzor Ehiegbu's one.

The Wolfpack, 6-2 overall and 0-2 in Atlantic Coast Conference play, seldom allowed the Camels across midfield as they applied continuous pressure to their defense.

Ramos evaded a Campbell defender with quick footwork before being fouled 20 yards from the middle of the goal.

Ramos converted the direct free kick, bending it over the Campbell wall and into the net past diving goalkeeper Peter Moore at 32:49 for a 1-0 lead. At 38:49, it was Ramos again, punching in his ninth goal of the season. The point was scored on a rebound from two yards out, created by an Ehiegbu centering pass that Moore couldn't quite keep his hands on.

Fullback Paul Spalt brought down a Ramos corner kick and rung the crossbar before Ehiegbu rifled home the rebound from 25 yards out to conclude the scoring at 55:25.

The Wolfpack attack continued its assault, with Coach Tarantini orchestrating a stifling defensive front that left Campbell with the sole option of clearing all balls that came their way.

The Wolfpack will try to keep the fire burning when they face North Carolina, who is 9-1 for the year and 3-1 in the ACC, Sunday at 2 p.m. at Method Road soccer stadium. UNC beat Duke 2-1 in the season opener, and has lost only to top-ranked Virginia 2-0.

State spikers southern-bound

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team will travel to Dallas Friday to compete in the Maverick Invitational Tournament. Featured in the invitational will be the Southern Region's third-ranked University of Texas-Arlington, which has received votes in every coach's poll.

The University of Utah and Sam Houston State will also participate in the tournament.

The Pack will play Utah on Friday and Sam Houston State and UT-Arlington on Saturday.

"We don't know much about Utah, but we know that Sam Houston State is always a tough team," Wolfpack assistant coach Charlene Faglier said. "Texas-Arlington is going to be a real tough match. It would do a lot for us to get a victory over them. It would help us get a Southern Region ranking, and it would do a lot for our confidence."

"This will be good experience for us. We have not traveled that far west as a team, and we're really excited about it."

The Wolfpack is coming off of a

big victory over Atlantic Coast Conference rival and league favorite Duke on Tuesday. The match went to five games before State could escape with the win.

"We were very happy with the win. I do think that we are learning from our mistakes. We usually play five-game matches with two victories and end up losing the fifth match," Faglier said. "We were really pleased to hold on to the win. This match was more of a team effort."

The Wolfpack will be entering the tournament with a 4-4 record for the season and a 1-0 conference mark.

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Chaney moves within one game of first place

Two of our esteemed panel of pigskin pronosticators had as perfect a record as can be conceived last week. Chancellor Bruce Poulton and Raleigh Times sportswriter Joel Chaney both posted 19-0-2 marks for the week. Chaney is now one game behind Suiter at 67-15-2 and Poulton is two games back with a 66-14-2 mark.

In contrast, our two leaders from last week had terrible weeks. WRAL-TV's Tom Suiter is still in first place with a 68-14-2 record in spite of the dismal 14-5-2 mark he posted in last week's picks. Both Poulton and Chaney overtook WKNC's Brian Hall, who had a 15-4-2 week to leave him at 65-17-2.

Student body president Kevin Howell and Technician sports editor Katrina Waugh tied for second best picks last week with 16-3-2 marks. Still, Howell is in fifth place. But Waugh is in the cellar — again.

It looks like Suiter is going to have to straighten out if he plans to win this year's picks. Earlier in the year he had a place on his mantle cleared off for the coveted 1987 pigskin trophy, but that spot has since started to collect some dust.

Suiter decided to pick State this week because he didn't want to lose ground to the rest of the panel if he was wrong. Now does that sound like a winning attitude?

Suiter did stick his neck out to pick Florida State over Miami. But Waugh picked Florida State, too, and everybody knows that the teams Waugh picks always lose. That's the way this game works.

personality reversal last week floating around pigskin land. Everything from a photographer's new red chucks to Tim Peeler's reappearance in the press box.

The Peeler theory was dismissed though, because he didn't get into the box until after the first quarter.

The photographer's story may be the true reason — he said he took the shoes off after the first quarter to save some luck for the Carolina game.

Funny — nobody seems to believe that it was just good football. Still — as sportwriters are forever repeating — luck is the residue of hard work.

Some exceptional football coach said that. It doesn't really matter who. What really matters is that it probably true.

There have been several explanations of the Wolfpack's

Pigskin Picks

V

Games

Georgia Tech at State
Auburn at North Carolina
Duke at Rutgers
Wake Forest at Army
VMI at Virginia
Miami at Florida State
Florida at Louisiana State
Georgia at Mississippi
Michigan State at Iowa
South Carolina at Nebraska
Ohio State at Illinois
Oklahoma at Iowa State
Boston College at Pitt
UCLA at Stanford
Wisconsin at Michigan
Rhode Island at Massachusetts
Yale at Hawaii
Texas-El Paso at Arizona State
Texas Tech at Texas A&M
Washington at Oregon
Auburn State at Nicholls State



Katrina Waugh

State
Auburn
Duke
Wake Forest
Virginia
Florida State
Louisiana State
Georgia
Iowa
Nebraska
Ohio State
Oklahoma
Pitt
UCLA
Michigan
Massachusetts
Hawaii
Arizona State
Texas A&M
Washington
Nicholls State

Record: 66-22-2



Brian Hall

State
Auburn
Duke
Army
Virginia
Florida State
Louisiana State
Georgia
Iowa
Nebraska
Ohio State
Oklahoma
Pitt
UCLA
Michigan
Massachusetts
Hawaii
Arizona State
Texas A&M
Washington
Nicholls State

Record: 65-17-2



Kevin Howell

State
Auburn
Duke
Wake Forest
Virginia
Miami
Louisiana State
Georgia
Iowa
Nebraska
Ohio State
Oklahoma
Pitt
UCLA
Michigan
Rhode Island
Yale
Arizona State
Texas Tech
Washington
Alcorn State

Record: 63-19-2



Bruce Poulton

State
Auburn
Rutgers
Wake Forest
Virginia
Miami
Louisiana State
Georgia
Iowa
Nebraska
Ohio State
Oklahoma
Pitt
UCLA
Michigan
Massachusetts
Hawaii
Arizona State
Texas A&M
Washington
Nicholls State

Record: 66-16-2



Tom Suiter

State
North Carolina
Duke
Army
Virginia
Florida State
Louisiana State
Georgia
Iowa
Nebraska
Ohio State
Oklahoma
Pitt
UCLA
Michigan
Massachusetts
Hawaii
Arizona State
Texas A&M
Washington
Nicholls State

Record: 68-14-2



Joel Chaney

State
Auburn
Rutgers
Wake Forest
Virginia
Miami
Louisiana State
Georgia
Iowa
Nebraska
Ohio State
Oklahoma
Pitt
UCLA
Michigan
Massachusetts
Hawaii
Arizona State
Texas A&M
Washington
Nicholls State

Record: 67-15-2

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Friends of College starts Friday

Royal Philharmonic Orchestra kicks off world class season

By Melanie Mann
Staff Writer

This weekend The Friends of The College is kicking off yet another season of world-class music and dance, and all NCSU students are invited.

Coming to Reynolds tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. is the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra with Andre Previn conducting.

Like all the performances sponsored by Friends of the College, this concert is free to current NCSU students. Students need only show their all-campus card to get in and they may also bring one guest for free. The doors open at 7 p.m., and there is no reserved seating.

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra is one of the most highly acclaimed orchestras in the world, appearing annually in over 200 concerts at home and abroad. Based

in London, England, the RPO functions under the Patronage of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. The Queen Mother. It was founded in 1946 by Sir Thomas Beecham and was granted the title "Royal" by Queen Elizabeth in 1966.

This fall the RPO enters its eighth tour of the United States. This is the first time, however, that they have toured there with Andre Previn as Principal Conductor.

Andre Previn has distinguished himself as a conductor, composer, pianist, recording artist, and television personality. Before beginning his association with the RPO in 1985, Mr. Previn served as Music Director of three other major orchestras: The Houston Symphony (1967-69), The London Symphony (1968-79) and The Pittsburgh Symphony (1976-85).

The performance in Reynolds Coliseum will include Brahms'

"Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Op. 98" and Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 10 in E minor, Op. 93".

This is an excellent opportunity for students to take advantage of a great deal, since members of the local community who want to see these performances must purchase season memberships for \$25.00. These memberships are usually sold in the spring before the season begins.

The Friends of The College series brings world-renowned artists to Raleigh, and this year's program is not limited to classical music. This season will include the pipes and drums of the Gordon Highlanders and Grenadier Guards, the voices of the Westminster Choir, and the festive dancing of the Belgrade State Folk Ensemble, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, and the Peking Acrobatics. For more information, call 737-2835.



Principal Conductor Andre Previn leads the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in an earlier performance. One of the most highly acclaimed orchestras in the world, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra will give two performances in Reynolds Coliseum.

Woodstock legend Country Joe McDonald to play at Stewart

By Joe Corey
Senior Staff Writer

Remember seeing the film "Woodstock?"

Remember the guy who sang that thing called "Rock 'n Soul?"

Country Joe McDonald will be playing Stewart Theatre at 8 tonight as part of the Triangle Animal Awareness Week.

McDonald was the lead man for Country Joe and The Fish. The band made a name for itself during giant outdoor concerts at the end of the

'60s, Monterey Pop and Woodstock.

"I loved the big shows," McDonald said. "It was great seeing all the groups playing on the same stage. I'd stay and watch the whole thing."

McDonald was also noted for his outspoken support for the U.S. getting out of Vietnam.

He served three years in the Navy but he was an air traffic controller in Japan, a non-combat position. When he got out of the Navy he thought about becoming an air traffic con-

troller. "Too much stress in the job," McDonald said.

Involvement with the Triangle Animal Awareness Week came through his support of Greenpeace, an international conservation organization noted for its efforts to save the whales. Even though McDonald lives in the San Francisco Bay area, he is not avid about going out on the boats and viewing the whales.

"I went out once, but I really don't like being on boats," McDonald said.

For those fans of The Fish with high technology stereo systems, a compact disc of their favorite songs will be released soon.

"We went into the studio and got to choose the tracks and the order they go on the disc. It's 19 songs and it sounds quite nice. It will be out on the Vanguard label."

"It's nostalgic to listen to it and the music itself is dated, but I still like it," McDonald said.

In his shows, McDonald tries to play songs from his whole career,

which includes the nearly 20 records he has been on.

"There's so much material that came after (The Fish) that it is impossible for me to just do the early stuff," McDonald said.

He'll play the early classics like "I Feel Like I'm Fixin' to Die Rag" and "Not So Sweet Martha Lorraine" along with recent songs off his albums "Peace on Earth" and "Vietnam Experience."

A recent project for McDonald is a videotape about the Vietnam War,

which uses actual footage of the war.

"It has only been out for a month now and we've sold around a thousand copies. I've been told that we are getting a good response, but I haven't read the reviews yet," McDonald said.

McDonald played two shows at the Brewery for last year's Animal Awareness Week and got a good response.

Tickets for the show are \$5 for the general public, \$2.50 for NCSU students and senior citizens and free for Vietnam veterans.

Blood-filled "Hellraiser" fails to live up to its eye-catching title

The animated short film has recently become a critic in danger of extinction. There aren't enough markets for such films anymore and pay-TV channels show them less and less.

But for everybody out there who loves a good cartoon, Stewart Theatre will present at 8 tonight "The Animation Celebration," an hour and a half of the best animated shorts from last year's International Animation Tourney, a total of twenty-two segments from seven different countries.

A good cross section of subjects and animation styles is presented. Most of the clips provide enjoyable escapism, usually associated with animation. One clip is "Every Dog's Guide to Complete Home Safety," which follows Wally the Safety Dog's frantic attempts to keep his household healthy and unbroken. Another clip is "Cat and Mouse," which is about an aging Tom-and-Jerry-like pair of characters confined

to a retirement home but still after each other.

Be careful though, the film also contains a few shorts of a surreal variety, the most bizarre one being an Hungarian blyzation epic, "Augusta Makes Herself Beautiful."

Also of interest are a number of fine examples of "modern" computer animation. Sadly, most of these are a minute or less long, but one of them, "Quest: A Long Ray's Journey Into Light," is among the most intriguing and breathtaking segments of the film.

Saturday night at 8 "The Natural" is on, starring Robert Redford. It is based on Bernard Malamud's novel.

Redford (looking outrageously healthy) plays Roy Hobbs, a once young and promising baseball player who fell from grace. Sixteen years later, Hobbs tries out for the New York Knights, the last-place team in the league. Dogged by corrupting managers, sportswriters and loose women, but getting inspiration from

Jeff Lundrigan

FILMS

his high school sweetheart in the stands, Redford leads his team into the pennant race.

"The Natural" is, without a doubt, the schmalziest movie to be made in over a decade. Every good character in the film walks around bathed in glowing light and naturally all the bad ones are dressed in black. Every single scene is geared for maximum emotional impact, including a radical alteration of Malamud's original cynical ending in favor of electing Redford into the Baseball Hall of Saints.

The funny thing is that it still works.

Thanks to the work of cinematographer Caleb Deschanel and a well-used Redford (probably the most romanticized actor alive), "The Natural" is one of those strange melodramatic films that you can't help but be swept along with.

Monday night upstairs in D.H. Hill library, the Erdahl-Cloyd theatre will show one of the great classic westerns of all time, "Rio Bravo," starring John Wayne and directed by Howard Hawks.

Wayne plays Sheriff John T. Chance. Having arrested a known killer, Wayne knows he'll have trouble keeping him because the killer's powerful brother and his men will try to break him out.

So Wayne enlists the aid of Dude, one of Dean Martin's best roles, and two other allies, Colorado and "Stumpy."

The film exemplifies director Hawks' trademarks: great dialogue, exciting action, lots of humor and above all — men being men. All

of Hawks' films explore what it takes to be a man, but none more so than "Rio Bravo."

Hawks believed while men can be sensitive, embarrassed and even scared, they should also be loyal, steady in the face of danger and dependable.

But Hawks was not sexist. He seems to have liked women, and his female characters were always strong and believable, particularly in

his time. The women in his films were just as independent and gutsy as the men. But he and all of his male characters seem mystified by them; they were an unknown quantity.

It should be said that Hawks knew what men ought to be like when they were faced with challenges. His films were on such a subject, which he thought fascinating.

Stadium issue in left field

Continued from page 5

franchises have broken attendance records and made money everywhere? Why not a man whose operations are considered the industry standard? What's so wrong with letting Miles Wolff bring baseball to Raleigh?

Now that Raleigh's esteemed city officials are fully aware that they will have to deal with Wolff if they

want to bring a team to Raleigh, they are actually acting civil towards him. If the city of Raleigh wants the best possible minor league team it can get, it will do more than act civil towards Miles Wolff. If this city is really serious about minor league baseball, it will beg Miles Wolff to come in here and run the show. And if he agrees, baseball will be a major asset for the city of Raleigh for years to come.

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