North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

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Monday, October 5, 1987

Pack crushes **Yellow Jackets** in 17-0 shutout

By Katrina Waugh

The N. C. State football team survived chilling temperatures and four turnovers to shut out the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech Saturday on regional television. The win, which comes just two weeks after a humiliating televised shut out at the hands of Wake Forest, elevates the Wolfpack's conference record to 2-1 and its season mark to 2-3. Georgia Tech falls to 0-3 in the conference and 1-3 for the year.

0-3 in the conference and 1-3 for une year.

"We're getting up," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said. "We have improved a great deal.

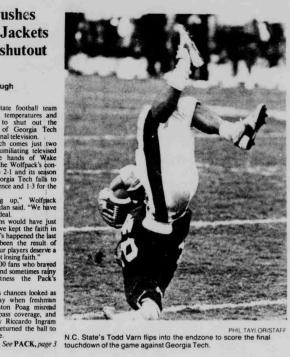
"A lot of teams would have just gone down, but we kept the faith in each other. What's happened the last two weeks has been the result of hard work, and our players deserve a lot of credit for not losing faith."

So do the 36,300 fans who brayed the cold, windy and sometimes rainy weather to witness the Pack's performance.

weather to witness the Facaperformance.

At first, State's chances looked as
dismal as the day when freshman
quarterback Preston Poag misread
Georgia Tech's pass coverage, and
senior free safety Riccardo Ingram
intercepted and returned the ball to
State's 20-yard line.

See PACK, page 3



Students' disregard for law concerns local ABC officers

By Hunter George II

The enforcement division of the Wake County ABC board is concerned about an apparent disregard of the drinking age by college students in Raleigh.

"I think there is something like seven colleges in the city," said W.H. Anthony, chief of Wake County ABC law enforcement. "We're trying to educate all those students about the current ABC laws and how they affect everyone."

Anthony said North Carolina law prohibits anyone under 21 years of age from purchasing, attempting to purchase, possessing or consuming malt beverages, unfortified wines or liquor.

"Many people don's realized by

malt beverages, unfortified wines or liquor.

"Many people don't realize that they can lose their driver's license for a year for even attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages." Anthony said. "It's that serious."

Since last October, when the state's drinking age was changed from 19 to 21, Anthony and Don Murray, director of Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE) agreed that the use of "fraudulent or altered identification" has increased.
"But, in response to that, we have seen a great increase in effort on the part of the people who hold diquor) licenses to prevent sales to individuals (without proper identification)."

Murray said. "But, yes, there are still problems."

The law states that anyone using false identification or allowing the use of their own has committed a misdemeanor and is subject to a \$2,000 fine, two years in jail or both. The same consequences apply to anyone convicted of buying alcohol for a minor.

But if an underage person supplies another underage person through the use of lilegal identification, both have committed a misdemeanor and are subject to a \$500 fine, six months in jail or both. Anthony said.

said.

An exception to the possession law applies to anyone who is 19 or 20 years old and is caught with alcohol. In that case, it is considered an infraction and the fine is only \$55.

\$25.

"Now, one of two things can happen to someone when they're caught," Anthony said. "It depends on their attitude. We can carry them straight to jail and post bond, or we can avoid all that and just issue a citation summoning them to court."

Enforcement officials are con-cerned that those old enough to purchase legally will allow minors to use their identification to make purchases of their own or to get into

rs. Another method is taking the

birth certificate of someone of legal age to the Division of Motor Vehicles and having a duplicate license made with their picture and the other person's address.

"Everytime somebody uses one of those duplicates, they're taking a risk." Anthony said. "I can't tell you how many times we've caught people because the waitress or bartender or somebody like that recognized the name on the license and it didn't match the person."

An N.C. State junior, who requested anonymity, experienced a similar fate when he and a friend were arrested. The student said he boaned his birth certificate to a friend so that he could get a duplicate for Spring Break. When his friend was arrested and charged with allowing the fraudulent use of his identification.

"They reduced our charges and we both got 75 hours of community service," he said.

Anthony said the DMV is working on a project to keep people from getting the fase duplicates.

"We can't talk about the plan yet because then somebody will work on a way to get around it before we've even got it, he said.

Problems are most noticeable at liquor stores and bars. Anthony said,

'Happenings' system provides campus info

By Don Munk

StaffWriter

Campus information is available at four locations on a new computerized information system called Happenings.

Terminals were installed in mid September at the D.H. Hill Library entrance, on the second floor of the Student Center, in the Computing Center terminal room and in Caldwell Hall to provide students with easy access to campus information and events.

Larry Roberson, systems programming manager at the N.C. State Computing Center said, "Everyone we talked to was excited about the prospect of being able to accumulate information and put it in one place."

The program contains information about movies, plays, sporting events,

Users will also find bulletins and course descriptions on the system, Roberson said.

Roberson said.

In the near future Happenings will contain a faculty and staff telephone directory, newsletters, information about the library and computing center user memos, he said.

center user memos he said.

Michael McMullen, a system programmer for the Computer Center, said students will be able to access the system without being at one of the terminals. "If you have a computer and a modem, you will be able to dial it up from your dorm room, your home, or from wherever," he said.

The system is easy to use, he said.
"You can get help at any point by pressing the help button."

The Student Center and Caldwell locations have been working beautifully, Roberson said, but in Daniels and the library there have

McMullen said, "In data communications it always takes a little time playing with things to make sure all connections are happy with the signals that they're gettine,"

Happenings will also contain catalogs of public domain software. "In hoping that people will make use of that feature when we have it ready," McMullen said.

The program can save students money, McMullen said. "We have over five hundred megabytes of public domain software that anyone can use, copy, or give to anyone that they want." he said. "It cuts down on people pirating software... because there's no reason you have to. You can get software that's the equivalent of, or even better than commercial software available."

"Right now we have it set up primarily for students," Roberson said. But long range plans will allow

administrators to put information on the computer and make it available to other administrators, department heads and faculty members.

McMullen said information providers should do as much work as possible to get information ready for Happenings. "I can make a pretty safe estimate and say that we can read 99 percent of the different disks in word processing formats that are out there," he said. "If you can just give us a disk, then we can get the information in, or if you can transmit it to us somehow, then we can convert the information," McMullen said.

The program is on loan from Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC), McMullen said.

Roberson said he wants feedback from the people who use the system. Students should call the Computing Center with suggestions, complaints and ideas, he said.



Fubio Brooks appears quite content as he participates in the Kappa Alpha Psi's Dating Game Saturday night in Stewart Theater. All proceeds from the event will go to the Easter

Senior activities help seniors enjoy final year

By Lauren Nuckolls

Schiors are ready to kick off their final year at N.C. State, and the Alumni Association is ready to help them do it.

The Senior Class Council program, under the supervision of Bryant Allen, director of Alumni Affairs, is attempting to organize one free activity for the senior class each month.

On Saturday, the council set up a hospitality tent at the Georgia Tech game.

Seniors are able to participate in the various activities all for the flash of a senior red card.

Senior red cards were mailed out this semester to students with 92 or more credit hours. A senior who has not received a red card should call or come by

the Alumni Building on Pullen

Road.
Other activities in the planning stages include a seniors' night at a local bar, a photo essay contest, a senior dinner with a guest speaker, a night out at Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club and the senior class gift, Allen said.
The appearance of John

Allen said.

The appearance of John Molloy, author of Dress for Success, is the next scheduled eyent. He will speak in Stewart Theater on November 16.

The council is open to all members of the senior class. Anyone interested in participating should contact Allen or Council Chairman Berry Credle, or come to the next council meeting on October 19 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Building conference room.

Employees attempt to stay organized

\$1 million addition to Harris Hall now ready for business

N.C. State students are used to packing their lives into cardboard boxes, but for N.C. State faculty and administrators, it's something of a

In October and November, how-ever, administrators and service departments will move their offices to the \$1 million addition to Harris Hall.

Moving into a new office takes a little longer than moving into a new dorm room, because the supplies need to stay organized.

Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, said her department is "reasonably organized" so far, but that as the week goes on, there may be some "flinging and frustration."

"All I can see are boxes," Bonner laughed, "But it looks like (the new office) will have a place for everything."

Housing and Residence Life was moved into the Student Services Building over the weekend. The final details, such as computer terminals and files, will be moved today.

"Our department has been here for a good long time," she said. "One of the advantages of this move is that we can get rid of the things that are no longer useful."

The Career Planning and Placement Center was the first office to move to the new building. Walter Jones, director of the center, said he has already encountered his share of



moving difficulties.

"We had our share of problems," he said. "We were supposed to be moved in by August — that would've given us a few weeks to move in, before the students got here."

But construction problems caused the move in date to be rescheduled for last week, right in the middle of campus interviews. Jones said.

The air conditioning that had been working properly the weekend before move in broke down Monday, forcing the staff to unpack in 90 degree temperatures, Jones said.

The staff is still waiting for new office furniture that was scheduled for delivery on Sept. 15. "We moved some of our old furniture over in the meantime." Jones said.

About 50% of the office materials were still in boxes. Friday, but Jones said that by Monday the office "will be able to do about 90% of everything we've always done for the students."

Jones said secretaries and staff members put in countless hours at night and over the weekends to pack the office equipment into boxes. "That helped make most of the move go smoothly," he said.

"But I think the worst of it is over," Jones added. "Once we get the hump over with, you'll see a service level as good as anyone's."

University Accounts is scheduled to move into Harris in early November, Several smaller offices, meluding the Metit Awards Program and the Alexander Study

Ahroad program will also move into the new additon.

But the construction isn't over yet. Gerald Hawkins, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said the space now occupied by Housing and Residence Life in Harris Hall will be renovated to accomodate financial aid. "That will begin Wednesday and should take about two months," he said. The cost of the renovations are included with the contract for the Student Services addition, he added.

"When that's complete, all of the major social service offices will be in two buildings," he said. "It's not going to provide much additional space, but it will be arranged more efficiently with a better level of service for the students."

Career forum offers to unlock post-graduation mysteries

Now is the time to begin planning business careers, making contacts, and developing job leads. A business forum to be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Baliroom will offer N.C. State students that opportunity.

The forum will explain how new graduates are recruited, screened and trained. It will discuss the characteristics of successful people in various

accounting, sales, marketing, fi-nance and manufacturing fields will be on hand to discuss business careers and op-portunities. They will also dis-cuss preparation for the job market.

market. A reception will follow at 7 p.m. in the South Gallery. The event is sponsored by the Business Activities Board, the Department of Economics and Business and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Waterless fountain brings on memories

Popular spot likely to stay dry this winter

By Paige Revelle

That gathering place in front of the Student Center went dry this

the Student Center went dry this summer.

The fountains, which have held a deep place in the hearts of students for years, have become inoperable because of pump failure. A spokesman for the physical plant is indefinite as to how long the situation will last. The new pumps have been ordered, but have not arrived yet. Edwin Harris Jr., director of Campus Planning and Construction, said the Bell Design Group, headed by landscape architect Richard Bell, designed and built the fountains. They began construction in 1972, when the Student Center was completed.

Incy togan
when the Student Center was
completed.
Bell designed the plaza by keeping
in mind Campus Planning's goal to
"landscape the front yard of the
Student Center to make it a lively,
enriching element," according to
Harris.
"A fountain is conceived as a
catalyst to produce water, glitter and
the splashing sound of water
associated with public places,"
Harris said. But this semester the
fountains at the Student Center are
catalysts for student unhappiness

stay dry this winter

and increasing impatience.

Most freshmen are not even
aware of the fountain's existence,
and surely those who have passed by
have wondered what the empty
concrete monstrosity is.

Many upperclassmen remember
good times around or even better.

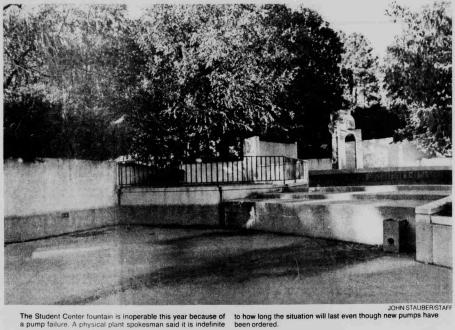
In the fountains. Some of them
admit (under the protection of
anonymity) to late-night escapades,
unable to resist the beckoning water.

They braved public safety for the
sake of good old-fashioned fun, like
those who had to give their birthday
pals a proper heralding, or maybe
those who celebrated a State victory.

A member of the track team
confessed that the entire team found
relief in the fountains after many of
their rigorous summer workouts. She
claimed "we got away with it
because there were few people
around in the summer."

Then there were those who found
a quiet moment by the fountains
during a bectic class day. The gentle
gurgling sounds of the water and the
peacefulness in the attractive plaza
soothed and relaxed them. Many
made the basin a wishing well,
tossing in wishes with their coins.

With the return of cold weather
imminent, it seems likely that the
revival of the fountains will be
delayed until next spring.



Royal Philharmonic play very well despite 'childlike' audience

By Mike Legeros

One of the world's most distinguished symphony orchestras en-countered one of the world's most uncouth audiences as the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, under the batton of Principal Conductor Andre Previn, opened the 1987-88 Frieds of the College season for a packed Reynolds Coliseum Friday night. Following his introduction, the astute Mr. Previn opened the

Banner" segued by "God Save the Queen." Despite a restless audience after the two national anthems, Mr. Previn introduced Johannes Brahm's "Symphony No.4 in E minor. Op. 98."

98."

This otherwise beautiful Roman-tic-period symphony was horribly marred by a childlike audience that persisted in clapping between movements. A disgusted Previn could only wait between the Allegro non troppo and the Andane moderato for the noise level to dwindle.

Despite the rude audience, the Royal Philharmonic performed with clock-like precision. A beautifully rich string section flowed through-out the four movements, hampered only by Reynolds "come as vou are" acoustics that warped the brass and woodwinds. Following a lengthy intermission.

the audience attempted to calm down as the RPO edged into Dmitri Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 10 in E-minor, Op. 93." With its dis-finctly Russian deep double-bass and a Stallivera militant feel, this 20th-century work was the highlight of Friday's concert. Unfortunately, as Shostakovich's unrelenting

Columnist's enemies spread outright lies

CLEMMONS—Golf has got to be the worst spectator sport.

Auge and I went to see Arnie Palmer before he chips one onto the big green in the sky, and what a hassleit was.

They didn't allow us to eat fried pork rinds on the course. They wouldn't let us scream "choke" at the other players putting.

The ultimate worst thing was when one of the old geezers whacked his ball into the crowd and Auge caught it. The officals demanded the ball back and screamed that we interfered with play.

Interfered with play? They never say that at baseball games.

If Augie hadn't caught that golf ball, it would have interfered with his brain working at a semi-normal level.

I can't wait for lacrosse season to start.

MUSIC

There is a horrible rumor that I went to the R.E.M. show Saturday

night. It is an outright lie spread by my

It is an outright lie spread by my enemies.

1.- went to see the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

1 am not a critic of classical music.

1 am a listener, I go down to the record stores and feel lost among the various composers and tworks and symphonies. But I enjoy listening to other people's classical records, trying to find ones that please me.

The concert was very pleasing.

Andre Previn (one of Mia Farrow's ex-flames) was a neat guy to watch with his tails bouncing as he waved the baton. It reminded me of the conductor in "The Phantom Tollbooth." But I think it's even more fun to watch the crowd that shows up at the Friends of the College Series.

The place has a distinctly elderly flavor to it, with healthy sprinklings of the younger generations as well as students. An old man sitting near me looked like Burt Lancaster in Atlantic City with his silver gray hair and moustache and a wellcut suit.

The smell of mothballs wafted off

hair and moustache and a well-cututer the smell of motiballs wafted off certain stoles and wood coats. But it was the first cold night of the season and I bet some people had just respend their cedar chests in search of warm clothing.

The acousties at Reynolds are horizble for nock shows and basket ball games But her classoral misse seems to flow through the place. Of course, conglish seem to burst in the air during the silence required for lestinging to a symptomy.

I was stuck in the brown lung

Corey

PARTY FAVORS

section. I thought it was the opening of the cold and flu season. But the frequent coughs became like scratches on a record. Except for some uptight folks who kept turning their heads to wherever a cough came from. Their necks would crack. It was nerve-racking.

During Brahms "Symphony No. 4," a bird flew around the audience and went up to the rafters. In the middle of Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 10," a bat swept down from the ceiling and startled a couple of people.

But the orchestra played on.

The Friends of the College shows are free for students and shows like the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra normally cost a small fortune in big cities.

cities.
Get cultured before it costs



Everybody's had at least one: The day when everything goes wrong. Welcome to that one day in the life of Jerry Mitchell in Universal Pictures' new movie, "Three O'Clock High."

Jerry's a kid who doesn't want to make waves, who wants to play by the rules, graduate, and get on with life. It all worked, until today. Today, when the bell rings at three o'clock, Jerry is going to find himself in the last place he wants to be: the high school parking lot where he'll be facing the wrath of the biggest, strongest, meanest hulk to ever walk the halls without a pass.

Don't miss "Three O'Clock High," opening in theaters nationwide on October 9. You could win passes to a special advance showing of this movie Wednesday night, courtesy of Technician. All you have to do is stop by Technician offices in the Student Center by THREE O'CLOCK TODAY. Tickets are limited and will be awarded on a first come, first served basis.

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Pack stings Yellow Jackets with shut-out win

But State's defense, by far the hero of the day, was able to hold Tech to six yards and force a field goal attempt.

Tech's place kicker Thomas Palmer set the theme for his game by missing the 31-yard attempt to the left of the goalposts. Thomas went on to total three missed field goals for the day.

State mounted a promising drive to Tech's 31-yard line, before Poag fumbled an option pitch and the Jackets Willie Burks recovered.

On the next drive State's defense allowed Tech its only first down of the quarter before shutting the Jackets down and forcing a punt.

The Wolfpack opened its first scoring drive with five and a half minutes left in the quarter, mixing delays and option plays to reach Tech's two-yard line before the end of the quarter.

On fourth ad one at the Jacket's two, Poag opened the quarter with a rollout touchdown pass to junior tight end Bobby Harrell.

State kicker Bryan Carter converted the point after the touchdown, upping the Wolfpack to 7-0 five seconds into the second quarter.

The Wolfpack defenders held Georgia Tech in check, never allowing the Jacket's toome inside State's 40.

State's 40.

A State put set up the Wolfpack's next scoring opportunity. Punter Craig Salmon punted to Tech's 35-yard line, where Ingram fumbled the return backwards for a 14-yard loss. Tech quarterback Rick Strom, struggling from his own 21 yard line, thore dropped back for a pass and was nailed by outside linebacker Scott Auer.

nailed by outside linebacker Scott Auer.

Strom dropped the ball and Wolfpack tackle John Adleta recovered to give State the ball at Georgia Tech's 18-yard line.

Four plays and 1:18 later, Carter chipped in a 31-yard field goal to make the score State 10, Georgia Tech 0.

State's vastly improved defense again held Tech without a first down until the end of the half.

Poag amassed 54 yards passing, completing five of nine attempts and throwing one interception and a touchdown, and ran for 20 more in the half.

the half.
State's defense dominated Tech's
line, recording four sacks and
allowing the Jackets only 36 rushing
yards and 83 total yards in the first
half.
The second half was more of the
same. Both teams punted their first
possessions away, then Tech drove
to State's 19-yard line.
The State defenders again forced
the Jackets to try a field goal and
Palmer's kick, this time a 37-yard

attempt, tell snot and to the sits mark.

State took the opportunity to drive to Tech's 34, where Poage fumbled a snap and the Yellow Jackets Sean Smith recovered.

Four plays later. Tech was punting again.

Poag completed a 15-yard pass to Harrell on the next play, but Harrell was hit hard by Ingram and fumbled.

Georgia Tech's cornerback Sammy Lilly recovered to give the Jackets their last chance of the game.

game.

But Tech's beleaguered kicker again failed to convert the opportunity into points, this time on a 42-yard attempt.

State's final drive of the game resulted in yet another score. The Wolfpack swept from its own 28 to Tech's one-yard line.

On fourth and goal, tailback Todd Varn flipped into the endzone for the final touchdown.

With 21 seconds left in the game, Carter's PAT made the final score, 17-0 in favor of the Wolfpack.

In the end, Poag completed nine of 17 attempted passes for 91 yards and rushed for 45 more.

Bobby Crumpler led the running attack with 91 yards on the ground and caught one pass for another eight yards.

Mal Crite added 70 rushing yards to the Wolfpack total.

Wolfpack punter Craig Salmon averaged 40.6 yards on six punts, with a 57-yarder to his credit.

Outside linebacker Mark Smith and inside linebacker May Frost led State's defense with eight tackles each. Inside linebacker Clayton Henry and nose guard Kent Winstead each notched seven tackles for the Wolfpack.

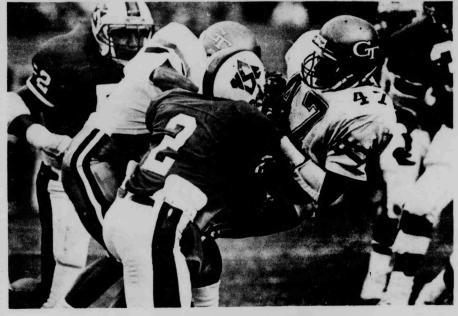
As a whole, State's defense recorded 10 broken up passes, including three for strong safety Chris Johnson and two for cornerback Barry Anderson.

Scott Auer recorded two caused fumbles and two sacks from the outside linebacker position, and left tackle Ray Agnew, last year's Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie of the Year, recorded a find sack.

"We did catch them right a few times," Sheridan said of the outstanding defensive effort, "When we did guess right, the encouraging thing was we were able to execute well."

"I just didn't anticipate our defense shuting hat team out."

State will take this weekend off before hosting North Carolina October 17, at Carter-Finley Stadium, The game is scheduled to begin at noon and will be televised regionally.
"It gives us time to head up a little deland and the sack an





e Wolfpack are rolling and sch Dick Sheridan is forming miracles again. The ke scored its first shut out ce 1983, defeating the orgia Tech Yellow Jackets turday, 17-0. The Pack tense caused four Tech holes and held the Jacket hing game to a total of 81 ds. The Pack running game hed for a total of 237 yards. blove, N.C. State 'e mandus Vinson applies a ne-crushing tackle to orgia Tech 's Riccardo ram. Below, Chris Johnson

PHILLIP TAYLOR/STAFF

Fifth-ranked women booters squeak by William & Mary N.C. State's fifth-ranked women's soccer team defeated seventh-ranked William & Mary, 1-0, at Method Road Stadium Saturday afternoon. Laura Kerrigan scored the cisive goal in the first half, She and Jill Rutten both played well for the Pack at midfield. "Laura and Jill both did a good job at midfield," Assistant Coach John Hummel said.



With a minute left in the second half, William & Mary hit the goalpost for a near score. Luckily for the Wolfpack, time ran out on the Indians.

"We're just glad to get out of here with a win." Hummel said. "Our girls weren't happy with the team's play.

"It was one of those games where

it didn't click, but we'll work harder next week."

Debbic Liske didn't play for State on Saturday because of an injury. She is the Wolfpack's leading score this season, and is questionable for the Methodist game on Tuesday.

With the win, State is 9-1 for the season. The Pack's next game will be at The Pack's next game will be at College lost this weekend. Nevertheless, rankings do not under to Hummel the State of the Methodist game on Tuesday morning, and State of the Methodist game on Tuesday.

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Soccer team upsets Heels

By Scott Ashley

The smell of apset was in the cool, breezy air Sunday as the Wolfpack men's soccer team surprised the eighth-ranked Tarbeels. 1-0.

Tab Rannos provided the game-winning goal minutes into the second half, on the way to one of his most memorable performances in recent history.

The game's physical style was decided in the first half, with both squads being issued several warnings and yellow cards.

The Wolfpack made the more impressive and opportunistic offensive runs during the first half, but most of the action was limited to the half's last three minutes.

A nifty give-and-go play sent State's Chibuzor Ehilegbu to the North Carolina goal, where he rifled a hard shot from 20 weeks.

most of the action was limited to the half's last three minutes.

A nifty give-and-go play sent State's Chibuzor Ehilegbu to the North Carolina goal, where he rifled a hard shot from 20 yards out which Tar Heel keeper Darren Roger dove to save.

Moments later Ramos sent a looping pass to fullback Wade Whitney, who lifted a cross pass fullback Curt Johnson controlled, and fired just left of the goal.

Both squads settled down and played quick touch soccer in the second half.

Wolfpack fullback. Tom Clark sent a pass to a waiting Ramos, who touched a nifty pass around Tar Heel defender Reid Storch before bending a low. 20-yard shot neatly past the charging Boyer and inside the far right post.

The goal would stand alone, as the Wolfpack defense stalemated every Tar Heel advance.

Wolfpack goalkeeper Kris Peat turned in a solid performance in the net, recording his fifth shutout of the season.



Scabs. not crybabies, are NFL's real men

By Michael Hughes
Senior Staff Writer

Yes, I'm a scab.
Yes, I'm a traitor to the cause of free agency and the NFL Players
Union.
Yes, I watched NFL footbill
yesterday.
And you know what? I enjoyed it.
Idon't regret it.
After a one week layoff, the NFL
fielded a full state of 13 games
yesterday. The so-called "scab"
teams were manned with outcasts
and rejects. They filled in for the
"real" football players, who spent
the day walking picket lines and
heckling fams.
Sure, the players weren't as big, as
fast or as talented as what fans are
used to. The teams weren't as big, as
fast or as talented as what fans are
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they didn't, they at least tried and
get paid for it to book. And if
they didn't, they at

Disregard for law concerns officers

Underage drinkers create area problem

particularly the purchase of alcohol for minors by people over 21.

"I was working at the Mission Valley (ABC) store the night of the ECU football game," he said. "If I had about 25 or 30 more officers there, we could have made a lot of arrests."

Employees of several area bars agreed that it is difficult to enforce the law and that each establishment has its own policy concerning minors.

Ray Carroll, an employee of the Switch, estimated that 15 to 20 percent of the night club's clientele is underage. At the Switch, minors eave their identification at the door and wear a band on their wrist.

Tom Hopkins, owner of the ACC Tavern, said he has had his share of violators, and it is getting exp. sive.



Two dedicated N.C. State fans take cover and brave shut out the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 17-0. An estimated Saturday's cold temperature, rain and wind to watch their Pack 36,000 fans came out to watch the Pack victory.

R.E.M. concert lively; Max Headroom receives death notice

R.E.M.

I think these guys are the Southern Grateful Dead, but my friend Rob Graham went to see them at Duke Saturday night, and he liked the show. Of course, he thought "Document" was one of R.E.M.'s best records. This is sort of Rob's report to me:

I missed 10,000 Maniaes (the opening act), But I was told they were good.

R.E.M. came out and did "The Finest Worksong." As Michael Stipe sang, these two large screens were flashing the words "want" and "need."

Stipe showed up wearing a bundle

of clothing, but no belt. He held his pants up for the first song and spent the excond song putting on the belt.

The oldest song R.E.M. played was "Don't Go Back to Rockville" from "Reckoning." It sounded good, but I wish they'd played some stuff from "Murmur." They played everything off "Document." except "Lightning Hopkins."

The band basically performed a long set that was about an hour long, a short set of five songs and two encores. They came back on stage with Stipe holding sheet music and they broke into Lou Gramm's "Midnight Blue." During the song. Stipe started to sing Michael Jackson's "Bad."

Peter Buck is improving on his guitar, and Bill Berry is getting to be

THINGS TO NOTICE

Did you ever notice that in the commercials James Garner is always talking about how great and tough-looking Mazda trucks and cars are?

But in his commercial for beef, he doesn't drive up to the rustic restaurant in some Japanese 4X4. What type of message is it to the people of America?

Is Garner telling us real men eat beef and real men drive Japanese trucks, but real men don't drive Japanese trucks to eat meat?

Something must be done. The FCC is supposed to prevent mind twisters like this from happening on TV. I smell commercial fraud.

When Jay Leno showed up on "Late Night With David Letterman" last week, he said nothing original.

Gyn Clinic

Every joke the boy with the golden jaw said was from his stint as the "Tonight Show" guest host.

Does Leno think that nobody remembers his jokes or what?

If I hear him talk about "the concrete bunker at the shopping mall known as the movie theater" one more time. I'm going to get a chin transplant, swipe a motorcycle and go out on the road as the Jay Leno Experience. Nobody would tell the difference in the material.

Does he think that the viewers shove knitting needles into their eyes

DEATH NOTICE

DEATH NOTICE

Max Headroom has finally been unplugged by America.

On his first week back as a series, the computer generated talkshow host had the 51st rated show out of 57 shows and drew a 7.7 on the viewing point scale.

The wave has passed.

Next to go is Michael Jackson, who also happens to be computer-generated.

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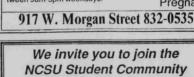
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POSTGRAD

by Janet



by J. Felker

OVERKILL







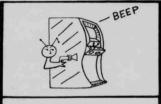


LASTER OF THE OBVIOUS

by Logan



ITS WEIGHT AND YOU ATE 5 PO YOU BE COMPLETELY ABSORBED ?





OVERKILL

by P. Friedrich











是国家



Audience childlike

Continued from page 2

esteemed orchestra pass through Reynolds, and students should take advantage of such an opportunity. It's unfortunate, however, that such an incredible performance must be partaken in the company of individ-uals who learned their manners at the Fred Flintstone School of Etiquette.



Attorney At Law

(Former Assistant District Attorney for 7 years) 1975 N.C. State Grad.

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the compaction are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Lectinian vol. 1 no. 1 elemany 1, 1930.

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tditorials

Core curriculum: idea for improvement

N.C. State administrators, with the help of faculty, students and alumni, have the unique chance to permanently change this university for the better: not only to increase the quality of education, but also to prepare NCSU for

This proposal centers around the recent report of the Commission on Undergraduate Education, which suggested that a core curriculum be established at the university to give students a more well-rounded education. Although the report's foundation is solid, it seems the commission hasn't stretched far enough to find the best way that NCSU can teach its undergraduates. "The general education of undergraduates at NCSU should not be a topic that is treated in an ad hoc fashion," the report states. We agree, but if the university is looking for a plan to correct the educational ills of this institution, they should do it right.

The crux of the commission's report is the general education requirement, a 46-credit hour block all undergraduates must take. For instance, there is a 10-hour block of courses in natural sciences that must contain the basic principles of physics, chemistry, and biology, as well as a laboratory course. The report does not mandate a specific class be taken, just that the courses a student completes satisfy certain criteria. The goal of these guidelines, the report says, is to create a basic education that will help the student better understand, in essence, how the world works.

Good intentions, but we think that when the commission drafted their report they partially ignored other problems this university faces. Other committees now are working on problems of advising and increasing the length of the undergraduate education. among other areas. Instead of proposing a patchwork of solutions that might, at best, partially solve our problems, we should look for a comprehensive cure — the creation of a general undergraduate college.

This is how the new and improved NCSU might work: a new freshman would enter the General College for College of Arts and Sciences or something like that). During his four-semester stay in the college, the student would complete the general education requirement outlined by the commission, taking a smathering of courses throughout the university. At the same time, the student could also sample basic courses in one or more major areas of study without committing himself to a particular department. After successfully completing the general requirements, the student would decide his major and apply to the appropriate school and department. The rest of the undergraduate experience would then proceed as it had in the past.

The new school could be created out of the blue, or formed from a combination of existing schools. The administration would have to include input from all academic segments of campus because General College students would eventually be members of every school and department on campus. But these logistics would have to be hammered out after the university agrees on the general idea.

This is not a new idea in higher education, but it does have the ability to solve many problems this campus faces. Here are a few:

• Quality of education — As the undergraduate education commission pointed out, a more comprehensive education would benefit both the engineer and the artist. If students receive a better educational foundation their first two years, it is likely that they will perform better in their chosen major. The creation of the new school, with teaching undergraduates as its only purpose, would renew the university's commitment towards a solid education. This should also improve the advising situation that is currently inconsistent if not confusing at best.

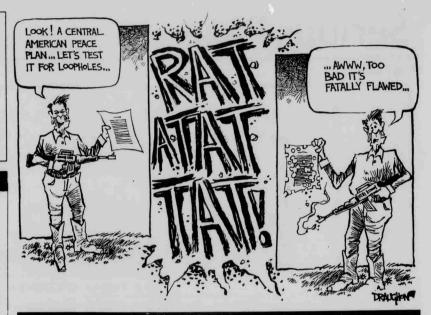
• Musical majors — Most students who enter this university have already been forced to choose their major. There are a small number of students who enter undesignated programs in the university or a particular school (with the exception of engineering, which requires its students to wait one year before choosing a major).

For most people, choosing a major at this institution can be compared to rolling a die or flipping a coin, an opinion borne out by the high number of "major switchers." But the problem with switching your major at NCSU is that the longer you wait, the harder it is. For example, a second-semester electrical engineering sophmore who wants to become an English major would have to ditch a truckload of technical courses and virtually start all over again. The choice boils down to whether a student wants to add to his stay at the university, or continue on in an unwanted major. If students could see more of the academic world before they have to choose their major, they are likely to make more informed and better choices. And because there may be less major switching, the average length of the NCSU undergraduate education could drop.

• Student body unity — Most NCSU students have very little in common; an agriculture student might never have an occasion to cross paths with a design student, for example. Giving each student a common origin, a common base, might bring the student body closer together and result in a more coherent voice. This also could increase interest in student government or other campus organizations.

This is only a proposal forwarded in the best interests of this university. We desperately need a structure that will allow us to adapt to future times and whatever they hold in store. What we don't need is a better dinosaur, something that will work well in the short run but eventually prove too restrictive and cumbersome.

But we — including others before us who have suggested this plan — don't want to smother the uniqueness of this institution and its land-grant mission. NC SU is a technical research university, not a liberal arts school. We serve the state and the nation with our advances in agriculture, engineering, science, textiles, architecture and a seemingly endless list of contributions. But the university also needs to produce students who are capable of perpetuating this quest for knowledge and service, who are able not only to be good scientists, farmers, engineers, or whatever, but to be part of society and to lead future generations. It is crucial that students, faculty, and administrators consider where this university is headed.



Education System needs overhauling

Pete came up from his chair.

"I don't believe it!" He ran up to Dirk and gave him The Great School Debate.

"Check this out: this is the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

"Well, is that a reason to disturb my breakfast?" Dirk coolly repled. He contouced to the table with a boiled egg in one hand, and his toasted bread in the other.

"But read this, Why do we have elementary or high schools in America? Here are the results of the National Commission:"

— International comparisons of student achievement ... reveal that on nineteen academic tests American students were never first or second.

— Some 23 million American adults are functionally illiterate.

— About 13 percent of all 17-year-olds in the US can be considered functionally illiterate.

— About 13 percent of all 17-year-olds in the US can be considered functionally illiterate. Among minority youth it may run as high as 40 percent."

Dirk halted before sitting down at the table.

"So what on earth do these people learn

"So what on earth do these people learn during the first 13 years in school? I thought the first thing one learns is how to write?"

"Well, apparently there's a set of com-pletely incompetent instructors present. How do we ever expect these kids to grow up as functioning citizens when they can't even read the newspaper?"

"I agree. Students are the same the world over. They're seldom interested in learning until they mature. However, in most European countries, students have no

Robert Durieux

PERSPECTIVE

choice. If you fail one course, you repeat the

entire year."
"The fact students can, to a large extent, choose their own schedule is another reason. They will usually try the easiest courses. In Europe and Japan, there are no choices. All students take the same courses."
"Exactly. The report also mentions the complaints of business and military leaders, who have to spend millions on retraining programs."

who have to spend millions on retraining programs."

The Navy reported to the Commission that one quarter of its recent recruits couldn't read at the ninth grade level. They can't even understand written safety instructions."

"I realized education was deplorable here, but not that it was so deplorable." Sadly, he shook his head.

"What a great nation this was. It was a symbol of freedom and hope for the future to the rest of the world. But what's the future of a nation where people can't even read? Reading is the first requirement for self-education."

"Without reading, you're reduced to a dummy. You can't even apply for a job. I read in the Wall Street Journal that in Louisiana labels appeared upside down on

bottles. The workers in the factory couldn't read, so they didn't know the labels were upside down."
"Someone who can't read is doomed to live like a blind man. He must always rely on others for his information. And how casily can he be swayed by manipulation of some demagogue."
"And not only reading. Latin.

some demagogue."

"And not only reading. I cite: between 1975 and 1980, remedial mathematics courses in public 4-year colleges increased by 72 percent and now constitute one quarter of all math courses taught in those institutions."

"Did you know SAT verbal scores have fallen 50 points since 1963, and math scores 40 points."

Dirk and Pete kept quier for a moment. The radio played Virustic.

40 points?"

Dirk and Pete kept quie' for a moment. The radio played Vivaldi, and Dirk started to peel his egg. Slowly Pete sat down in the chair by the fireplace, and leafed through the book.

chair by the fireplace, and leafed through the book.

"When I took Spanish as an undergraduate, we had just started the second semester of the introductory course when some incoming freshmen joined. As it turned out, they had taken four years of high school Spanish, yet were only able to skip one semester of college Spanish."

"Why don't they change to, for instance, the dutch system? We have six year high schools. Everybody has to take Dutch, French, English, math, physics, chemistry and biology for six years. In addition to those, you can take as many electives as you want."
"You're right — anything would seem

"You're right — anything would seem better than the current system. This country needs a major overhaul of its educational program in elementary and high schools."

Forum

Opposing response to Chilton's views

to Chilton's views

Mr. Chilton although I know these letters about the brickyard preacher are probably getting dol. I had to write in response to your letter in response to Miss Knowles' letter in response. When Mnyawa, I had to write because you're giving people the wrong idea about what the Bible says concerning faith.

I quote your letter. "The Bible does not each that you "are certains" in a mbout anything concerning. Him (the too, is exclusively reserved as His right, by that you should have faith in Him and believe that He will grant you eternal life. "You contrast faith with certainty and assert they aren't related.

The Bible says in Hebrews 11:1." Now faith is being sure of what is hoped for and certain of what we do not see. "You may or may not believe this, but you cannot say the Bible doesn't teach we can be certain about anything concerning God. Faith is belief. If you really believe something, you are sure of it.

You question Mr. Birdsong's lack of reading the Bible. Please see what the Bible says about faith before you write about it. Read Hebrews II and Roman's and 4.

I think one of the biggest problems with critics of Christianity, and I am not saying you are one, is they don't bother to see exactly what. Christianity teaches, What it teaches is found in the Bible, and critics should read it before they criticize it.

Finally, Mr. Chilton, while you quote a verse that teaches not to judge others (Matthew 7:1-2), you yourself call. Mr. Ricksong 'bontonious' and "Hypocritical." Mr. Ricksong 'bontonious' and "Hypocritical" his, however, does not change the truth of the verse because you don't abide by it as you say Mr. Birdsong 'bontonious' and "Hypocritical" his, however, does not change the truth of the verse because the account of the processing the production of a necron's soul, lot characteristics.

Mr. Birdsong should.
Although to accurately present what you said. I think you were writing of judging the condition of a person's soul, not characteristics of a person. However, my point is that the Bible's message of salvation is not made untrue by the way in which someone presents it.

Randall and Chilton seem hypocritical

We find the Forum letters to Ms. Knowles by Earl Randall and Andrew Chiton at best amusing, and at worst hypocritical. They claim to be open-minded college students who've come to some spiritual decisions. Therefore, they retuse to consider any new information, especially from the close minded hypocritical

people who thrust out their beliefs at them on the brickyard.

This seems to be a bit ironic, Open-minded ness is a state of being As Students, we are to seek out knowledge and truth about both the material and spiritual. Granted, the methods of some of these 'preachers' leave something to be desired, but their methods shouldn't discount their message.

After ali, are the methods of Chemistry 101 any easier to swallow than the sondermations of a man standing out by the free expression Yet, w., fon't try to stop CH 101 talthough some freshmen Tim sure would like tot so, test, we should not try to stop these preactives. Let's think instead about what they have to say.

If it's bogus, then fine. We can go on with life and forget about it. However, if what they say holds any truth, then let's apply it to our lives.

In either case, as students it is up to us to

lives.

In either case, as students it is up to us to think about what these guys have to say, just as we consider theories on everything from electrons to psychoanalysis.

Freedom of speech is an inherent right. We're given that right with the belief we will consider what everyone has to say, be it popular or not.

Donna McPherson

History teachers can't be absent too

A course guideline from the history department to the instructor of H1244:

"If you miss three lectures, or are late for more than three lectures, you will be fired. If you have an excuse, you may see the State Department about openings in the Sove. Union."

Peeler should walk, not drive

This letter is in regard to a recent article by Inin Peeler entitled "Iwo Cents on 55 Ticket" and "Ticket not a problem; "naa/ ticket giver is." The printing of this garbage article, especially on the front page, suggests there really is no editor at Technician.

Mr. Peeler, you seem to have been duped in a couple of big ways.

First, somehow during your "up-bringing" you were fooled into thinking you have a right to drive everywhere you need to go. Perhaps you developed this narrow-minded value early in life. I'd bet you got your driver's license on your 16th birthday and have driven everywhere since then.

Where did you get the idea that you needed a commuter parking sticker? You don't need a sticker or a license to commute. Try walking your long 0.2 mile commute or ride a bicycle — maybe the exercise would help clear your clouded mind.

Secondly, you seem to believe you got ripped off by NCSU Parking Control when you foolishly gave them \$48 to buy an "ugly purple fringe thing." If you knew when you bought the parking permit how close your apartment was to campus, then you three your own one of the parking permit how close your apartment was to campus, I don't really see a need tor you Technician.

If your article was meant to be tongue; in the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your was to the your way and you was the your way and you was the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your article was meant to be tongue; in the your way and you was and you was the your way and you was and you was and you was and you was a

Technician. If your article was meant to be tongue-in-check or satirical, then, even though it was still trash, disregard this complaint. If, however, it was serious, then I suggest you take a couple of semesters Off. By the way, good luck in your cute, idiotic little war.

James Benton Masters, Aerospace Engineering

Why Sampson?

Why Sampson?

In reference to Tim Peeler's article in the Sept. 2 edition of Technician concerning tobacco chewers from Sampson County, I can certainly identify with you. I, too, have problems with some of the disgusting habits people have. For instance, I don't particularly like halding, self-righteous newspaper writers who wear garbage bags in public places.

However, I substantially differ from you in that I don't identify this type of behavior with any certain geographical location. Notice that I would be a substance of the property of the property

See PEELER, page 7

Academies need regeneration

When I arrived at college as a freshman some time ago. I had definite ideas about how to use my four years of higher education. I resolved to play a little football, to major in English in order to become sophisticated; to land a good job and to make big money.

and to make big money.

But because of my college course requirements, I found myself in an introductory philosophy class, confronted by Plato's Republic and a remarkable professor who knew how to make the text come alive. Before we knew it, my classmates and I were ensared by the power of a 2,000 year old dialogue.

2.000 year old dialogue.

In our posture of youthful cynicism and arrogance, we at first resisted beheving that the question of justice should really occupy our time. But something important happened to us that semester as we fought our way through the Republic, arguing about notions of right and wrong. Along the way, our insides were shaken up a bit, Without quite knowing it, we had committed ourselves to the serious enterprise of raising and wrestling with great questions. And once caught up in that enterprise, there was no turning back. We had met with a great text and a great teacher; they had taken us, and we were theirs.

William Bennett

GUEST COLUMNIST

courses should shake you up a little, expel stale opinions, quicken your senses, and animate a conscious examination of life's enduring questions. Unfortunately, a growing body of evidence indicates this is simply not taking place at enough of our colleges. That fact is becoming increasingly obvious.

Proof of this is the extraordinary reception given to University of Chicago Professor Allan Bloom's new book. The Closing of the American Mind. Although I must say that I dissent from his views on rock in 'roll, this is a brilliant and challenging book. It contains a devastating critique of, and a moving lament for, contemporary American higher education. And for most of the summer, it has been at the top of the New York Times best-seller list.

Our universities Professor Bloom

list.

Our universities, Professor Bloom asserts, are too often hostile to serious thought; no longer are they places where the transmission, criticism and renewal of intellectual

traditions are assured. "The University now offers no distinctive visage to the young person." Bloom asserts, nor a set of competing visions of what an educated human being is.

If Professor Bloom is correct—and there is every reason to believe he is—then something has gone terribly wrong on many American campuses. Students are not getting the education—the experiences, the challenges, the true opening up to man's achievement and life's possibilities—they deserve.

As a student, you can do something about this. The first thing you can do is get a copy of Allan Bloom's book and read it. Think about what he has to say. Ask yourself some hard questions about your college or university. And ask those same hard questions of your professors. faculty and administrators.

If you're not satisfied with the answers you get—if you're not sanswers you get—if you're not

ministrators.

If you're not satisfied with the answers you get — if you're not satisfied with the education your school is providing — resolve to get

a good education anyway. Fortunately, at least a few good allies can be found on almost every campus: good teachers, serious friends and good books. In selecting courses, don't be afraid intellectually to bite off more that you can chew. Seek out the best teachers, those who can stretch the limits of your knowledge and bring life to the subject at hand. Take advantage of those teachers in class after class.

In the end, regeneration of our universities will come from within. Only those within the academy can rescue the academy. Yet students can play a part. Students can demand that colleges live up to the promises in their glossy catalogues. This will benefit you, and it will be a service to those who follow in your path.

So read Bloom, think hard — but.

Inis will benefit you, and it will be a service to those who follow in your path.

So read Bloom, think hard — but also have fun this year. And in this one respect, feel free to act contrary to Bloom's advice: feel free to listen to a few, or more than a few, rock in roll classics along the way. This summer, as Allan Bloom's book was number one on the best-seller lists, the Los Lobos film soundtrack to La Bamba was topping the Billboard charts. Take it from a former rock hand guitarist, from a soul that will not cease longing to hear Ritchie Valens and Buddy Holly just one more time, rock in 'roll and a good education are not incompatible.

Distributed by the Collegiate Network.

Are animals' rights greater than humans' lives and good health?

Is an animal's life worth more than a human being's?

Most people would say no. But at the present there is legislation before Congress that seems to say yes. This legislation, called the Mrazek Bill, would ban the use of pound animals for any medical research sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, which provides much of the money needed for biomedical research in this country. In an article appearing in The Washington Post, Dr. Michael De Bakey criticizes this pending legislation.

"If scientists abandon cat and

this pending legislation.

"If scientists abandon cat and dog experiments for other models that are not as suitable or as well understood," writes Dr. De bakey, who is chancellor of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and has pionecred several important medical advances, "many potential medical breakthroughs may be severely crippled or halted."

De Bakey, who developed the roller pump that made open-heart surgery conceivable, and the artificial artery for patients with blood-clots, says neither of these inventions could have been possible without animal research. Neither could organ transplants have been possible, mor vaccinations against major illnesses such as polio and diptheria, nor insulin for diabetics, nor treatment for cancer patients.

Speaking as a diabetic who has Speaking as a diabetic who has

cancer patients.

Speaking as a diabetic who has had open-heart surgery. I find it hard to believe anyone would have denied me the right to live by preventing the necessary animal research for solutions to my problems. Yet, this is precisely what animal rights activists backing this legislation are doing.

Dr. De Bakey points out that "7 million pet dogs are abandoned to pounds or shelters each year, 5 million of which are

Susan **Brooks**

OPINION

killed. Some would have you believe killing animals in a pound is more virtuous than using them, to help advance medicals knowledge and benefit human and animal health. That's right-humans as well as animals benefit from animal research, a fact many activists overlook.

If someone driving a car is faced with the decision of hitting an animal or hitting a human being, he would almost certainly pick hitting Fido, even if the driver is a zealous animal rights advocate. Surely that same logic to a person dying of some disease versus an animal in a pound. Yet some would say the animal's hife supercedes the human's life.

human's life.

Only through animal research can cures and solutions be found for our most distressing medical problems. Perhaps a cure for cancer could be developed through animal research, or a cure for AIDS, or help for heart attack victims. As Dr. De Bakey remarks, "As a physician, I can not conceive telling parents their sick child is doomed because we can not use all the tools at our disposal. Those who object to animals in research laboratories must be equally distressed in see sick children hooked up to tubes."

True, animals are an important

True, animals are an important part of many people's lives. But they can, and should, be impor-tant also in terms of saving lives.

Forum

Peeler biased against county?

Unlike Peeler, I suspect there are jackasses intermingled with the rest of HIS kind in many places on earth. I even suspect a few write for newspa-

Columnist selfish

Classifieds

HOW TO PLACE A TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIED AD

Technician now offers EXTRA RUN DAYS.

| | | Rate | Rate Table | | | | | |
|------------------------|-------|--------|------------|--------|--------|--------|---------|--|
| | 1 day | 2 days | 3 days | 4 days | 5 days | 6 days | per day | |
| zone 1 (to 10 words) | 2.50 | 4.84 | 6.60 | 8.48 | 10.20 | 11.76 | (90) | |
| zone 2 (10-15 words) | 3.00 | 5.76 | 7.65 | 9.72 | 11.55 | 13.14 | (.65) | |
| zone 3 (15-20 words) | 3.76 | 7.20 | 9.60 | 12.16 | 14.40 | 16.32 | (.60) | |
| zone 4 (20-25 words) | 4.40 | 8.40 | 11.25 | 14.20 | 16.75 | 18.90 | (.55) | |
| zone 5 (25-30 words) | 4.92 | 9.36 | 12.60 | 15.84 | 18.60 | 20.88 | (.50) | |
| zone 6 (over 30 words) | (.75) | (.70) | (.65) | (60) | (.55) | (.50) | (.45) | |

PART-IME WORD PROCESSING POSTION HEADING HOURS, vorder Work, near campus, Requistes wining B24 COOL with the processing based on the processing B24 COOL will be processed by the processor with special characteristics. The processor with special characteristics and processor with special characteristics and processor with special characteristics. The processor with special characteristics and processor with special characteristics. The processor with special characteristics and processor with special characteristics. The processor with the p

In regards to Tim Peeler's article, "Two Cents on \$5 Ticket," I was shocked and apalled at Mr. Peeler's comments. I can understand his frustration at Parking Services, especially since I had a very difficult time acquiring a temporary handicap and "C" permit, yet, I can't understand his need to vent his frustration on the students, handicapped people, and staff at NCSU.

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

Help Wanted

Are you interested in writing and seeing your work published? We re tooking for a few good people to write for THE TECHNICIAN news staff. Stop by our office or call 73-241 for more information.

RABYSITER: For two young children, Wednesday 10:00 orm-23 orm and some weekend nights Bruce or Barbara 828-8868.

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5-736-0775, ext. 587H.

rers. School children hours, 7-9 cm. 2-4 pm. Will
eve cars and vors. Apply with DMV record to
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y education students needed to work in our
school Part-time hours are 1.30-5.30 or 6:00.
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I paid \$96 for my commuter sticker and \$3 per week for my handicap one. With a handicap sticker, I'm permitted to park in handicap spaces, metered spaces and service spaces. As inaccessible as this campus is to handicapped students, Mr. Peeler seems determined to make it more unaccessible.

Think about this, Mr. Peeler, the next time you see a handicapped students truggling to get to class.

Also, your disregard of those around you is evident when you say "I will still park where I please." I commend

the parking control officers for tick-eting you and those like you. I've paid my money for my permits and will and handicapped for about half of this semester. I don't need jerks like you making life so difficult for me. If you have a problem with Parking Services, go through the proper procedures to correct it. But, in the process, don't infringe upon the rights of those obeying the rules.

EXTRA RUN DAYS.

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

| Rate Table | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|--|
| | 1 day | 2 days | 3 days | 4 days | 5 days | 6 days | per day | |
| zone 1 (to 10 words) | 2.50 | 4.84 | 6.60 | 8.48 | 10.20 | 11.76 | (90) | |
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| zone 6 (over 30 words) | (.75) | (.70) | (.65) | (60) | (.55) | (.50) | (.45) | |

Words like "is" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated" Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash" by IAC" count as one word. Phose numbers, steed addressed and prices count as one very disense to a "be able to a "be able to a "be a property of the above the space of the above the above

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HIRING! Government jobs-your area. s15,000-s68,000. Call (602) 838-8885 EXT 4245

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Newell Rood, off Highway 54 near the State Forigrounds.

Kitchen prep, and line prep help wanted, good poy, and flexible hours Inquire of Michael's Restaurant—All Hillsborrough SI, Rolsigh.

Need 2 strong students to deliver machines, 915 per delivery, use our vehicle, 24 hour notice. Coll 481-2240 for information.

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION SALES: If you'd like to put your knock for selling and good communication skins to good use, we of the News and you you must be oble to work otherwork. On the collection of the collection shall be supported to the collection

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For Sale

An education on education: Do you have 3 hours to improve your academic and career chances' Read Battle Garden: A Success Strategy For Today's Campus: Available on 3 1/2" microdisc, readable with Macintosh MacWirtle Send personal check or money order for \$4.50 with RETURN ADNERSS TO Sophial T. Populius, 118 Mailette St.

Reproduction Health Care

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Understanding, non-judgmental care that includes abortion...for women of all ages. Counseling for both partners is available. Special services and rates for students. Call 781-5550 days, evening, and weekends.

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Electric hypwriter; perfect condition, (like new) s100 00. Call 553-2512 evenings and weekends. For Salle 484 Apple II plus computer and keyboard with standiter printer and software. Call 782-9677 for details.

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Autos for Sale

AUTO SURPLUS CARS sell for \$155 (average)) Also jeeps, frucks, etc. Now available Your area, into 1-805-687-6000, ext.5-4488.

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YOUR DORM COIS BLAS-1800. 9-5 Monday-friday or
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NCSU's officiol 10-10 Weetling Club The WORLD

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or write P.O. Box 33183, Rollegth NC 2765-3183.

Rooms & Roommates

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HAD AN AUTO ACCIDENT?



A lawyer can help you get your FULL money recovery for personal injuries and property damage. Call ELWOOD BECTON, Attorney and Counselor at Law, 828-8787, Suite 220, 205 Fayetteville Street

Law, 828-8787, Suite 220, 205 Fayetteville Street Mall, Raleigh, N.C. Other services: DWI, traffic and criminal representation, divorce, and domestic matters. CALL for a FREE initial consultation

COOD-

CO-OP ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1987 Spring Semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

October 6 (Tuesday) 6:00 pm October 14 (Wednesday) 4:00 pm October 20 (Tuesday) 6:00 pm

ROOM 125 Tompkins G-106 Caldwell 125 Tompkins

For more information, contact:

ned-troommels

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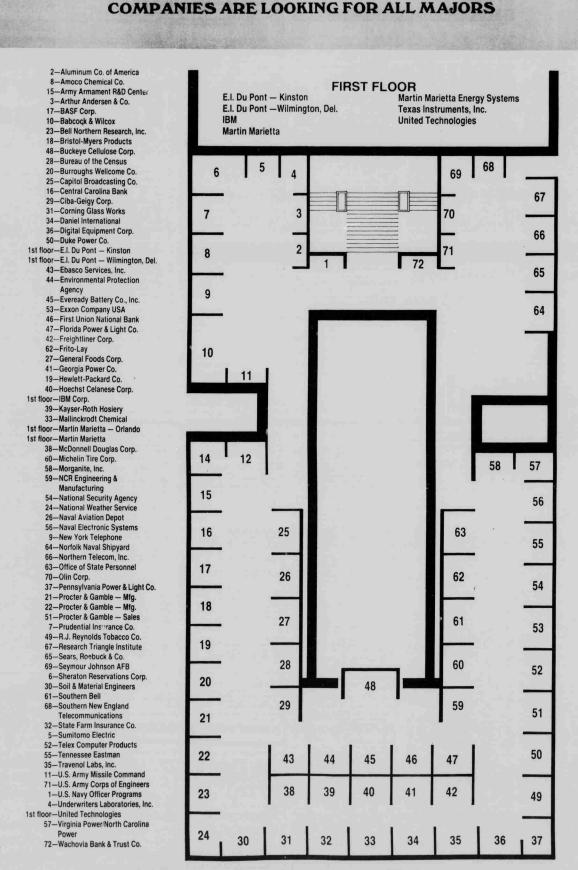
Immediate Openings Available

Cooks. Bussers. Dishwashers

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

Papagayo Restaurant at MacGregor Village, Cary.

COMING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8 to the UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER 9am - 5pm OPEN TO ALL



Minority Career Fair

OVER 75 COMPANIES -

COME TALK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE