

Technician

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Weather

It's a two on one! Bossy passes to Trotter, back to Bossy, he shoots... the SCORE! Did you know NHL hockey starts this week? Temps in the low 60s today and tomorrow with a 30% chance of showers today.

English faculty opposes decreased requirements

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Many English faculty members oppose a recommendation to remove a freshman English course because they believe students cannot learn required material in a single semester.

In a recommendation of a new core curriculum, the Commission on Undergraduate Education suggested one writing course instead of two be required during the freshman year. Another writing course would be required later in a student's college career.

"I think we have to recognize that the average entering student may have a very difficult time passing the one freshman course that would be a combination of English 111 and 112," said Barbara Baines, director

of freshman English. "It's very hard to bring these students to a level of proficiency in writing with only one freshman course."

English department head John Bassett agreed. "I feel that most freshmen entering N.C. State need two semesters of writing in order to do well in the rest of their college work," he said. "I feel somewhat ambivalent (about the proposal). Our program is a good one."

"If we go to one course, then it seems to me a very high number of students may flunk that course or be obliged to take a remedial course," Baines said. "I don't think that is a very positive prospect for our student body."

Bassett said he does not know if the recommendations in the report must be followed verbatim. "I will

only find it out when we send proposals to the university," he said.

Provost Nash Winstead said earlier this year that all schools were encouraged to work on fitting the committee's recommendations into their curriculum so they could identify potential problems.

Carolyn Miller, a senior faculty member of the professional writing program, said she supported the general education requirement for staggering writing courses.

"I'm generally in agreement with the idea that instruction and practice in writing be distributed over all four years of a student's college program, because writing is something that you learn by doing," Miller said.

"The reason I like the junior-level writing require-

ment is that the students are ready and able to learn things at that stage in their development that they are not ready to learn before then."

The General Education recommendations state that writing should be taught in all university departments. But Baines said the English department should be involved in writing courses taught by other departments. "I think that there are both basic and advanced writing skills that every student needs, that only a faculty member trained in writing can provide," she said.

Bassett said the provost indicated that implementation of the requirements would take place gradually. "If our present composition program changes radically we will need time to implement the program," he said. "If we end up with a junior level writing course, I think we would need three years to implement that."



Dressing for success

Bragaw residents demonstrate the high-quality underwear they're selling to raise money for their dorm. The 'Carolina

Sucks' underwear sale has become an annual event on the N.C. State campus in the weeks before the big game.

MICHAEL PROPST/STAFF

Senate proposes new campus drug policy

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

The N.C. State Faculty Senate endorsed an alternative to a proposed university-wide illegal drug policy Tuesday.

Senator Charles Carlton told the group he was worried about some aspects of a faculty assembly draft proposal to punish members of the student body, faculty or staff who are caught using or distributing illegal substances.

According to Carlton, the faculty assembly proposal "showed no gradation between small and large offenses."

"What I understand the policy to mean is that I would get the same punishment for having one amphetamine pill in my possession as for having 30 tons of the stuff and selling it on the streets," Carlton said.

"With this proposal, the university could permanently expel or terminate employment of anyone found to be manufacturing, selling or distributing illegal substances. In addition, there is a university policy which says anyone caught possessing illegal substances can be punished in the same manner."

Senate chairman Thomas

Honeycutt said he would meet Friday with members of the faculty assembly to suggest the alternative plan offered by the Senate's committee on academic freedom and tenure.

The committee's plan emphasizes faculty and staff members' freedom to a fair trial, Honeycutt said.

The Senate voted unanimously to endorse the alternative policy draft.

Senator Elizabeth Suval said the policy should include a guideline stating that "the university's response to illegal substance abuse should emphasize rehabilitation and counseling."

Honeycutt said all policy plans are subject to future discussion. "We are in no way writing a policy here today," he said.

In other business, Chancellor Bruce Poulton stressed the importance of today's University Honors Convocation.

"The convocation is not a bad place for us to express our feelings about what scholarship means to us," Poulton said. "Having a large faculty turnout for the event would be a strong way to send that message to students."

The way that we can successfully affect (students) will greatly affect their performance at this university," he added.

NCSU-UNC ticket distribution to begin Tuesday morning

By Tim Peeler
Senior Staff Writer

Football ticket distribution for the N.C. State-North Carolina game will begin as usual at 6 a.m. on Tuesday, even though classes will not meet that day because of fall break.

The regionally televised game is Saturday, Oct. 17, at Carter-Finley Stadium. The Wolfpack, which shutout Georgia Tech 17-0 Saturday, is idle this weekend.

Tickets for the UNC game will be \$18 - \$3 more than the other five home football games. Both schools

will get \$1 from each general admission ticket sold for the game to put into an academic scholarship fund.

Bessie Steele, Reynolds Coliseum box office manager, said that distribution for the game may start slowly since most students will not be on campus Tuesday.

"It will probably slow it down by the students being away," Steele said. "But there is not any way we can help it. Distribution has to be on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Friday is too hectic for us trying to get things ready for Saturday."

"It may slow it down some, but students will find a way to get them. We have those diehards who will be there anyway," she said.

Steele emphasized that block seating distribution will proceed as usual, with a list for block seating tickets due by 5 p.m. on Tuesday at Harris Hall.

Individual ticket distribution begins at 6 a.m. Tuesday and runs until 4 p.m. The box office will continue distribution Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Steele said the game is sold out for

the general public except for tickets on the grassy bank in the south end zone of the stadium.

She said the game could set a new attendance record if students turn out in high numbers. The attendance record at Carter-Finley Stadium was set last year when 58,600 spectators witnessed a 38-10 Wolfpack win over East Carolina. At the last NCSU-UNC game in Carter-Finley, 47,500 were on hand to watch the Tar Heels win 21-14.

Next year's game against UNC, 35-34, at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill.

Only about 6,000 students got tickets for last week's game against Georgia Tech, although about 16,000 tickets were available, according to athletic department figures.

"I think student pickup will be good since the team is doing better now," Steele said. "I expect a sellout. As far as a record crowd, I would hope it would be larger than the East Carolina game."

This year's East Carolina game drew 56,800 fans.

Frank Weedon, senior associate

director of athletics, said the schools stand to make about \$20,000 to \$25,000 each for the scholarship funds.

He said NCSU's portion will be divided into 20 scholarships if a proposal submitted to the financial aid department is approved. The scholarships, worth \$1,000 each, will be distributed on the basis of financial need and academic ability.

The plan for the scholarship program was announced last spring by NCSU director of athletics Jim Valvano and UNC athletics director John Swofford.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

A TV monitor left on in the campus WUNC studio apparently shorted in the wiring and ignited a TV set cloth Monday night, causing \$2,000 damage to the studio. The studio does not have a fire alarm. Gregory Grayson, assistant inspector of Lifelong Services, examines the burned area.

Fire Prevention Week ablaze

Inspector suggests drills for increased dorm, apartment safety

Dwuan June
Senior Staff Writer

National Fire Prevention Week began Monday and N.C. State Public Safety officials are taking steps to increase campus awareness of fire prevention techniques.

Gregory Grayson, assistant inspector of Life Safety Services, said students should know and practice fire safety techniques because they never know when a real fire may occur.

"Students should know where their fire alarm is," Grayson said. "If you see a fire, get out. Students should remember to stop, drop and roll."

He said students should practice fire drills because the mind enters a different mental state during a real fire.

"If you have time to practice in a non-emergency situation, the act will automatically come back when you don't have time to think about the actual situation," he said.

To promote the week, Grayson said Life Safety

Services will run public service announcements on WUNC-TV this week and will conduct question and answer sessions this weekend. Students who are concerned about fire safety in their dorm or apartment should convey any questions to these sessions, he added.

This year, 348 fire alarms have been pulled in residence halls. Four percent of these were actual fires, Grayson said. Bragaw Residence Hall has had the most fire alarms with a total of 118. Most alarms are caused by people molesting or tampering with the fire alarms. Smoking, cooking and steam from dormitory showers also may activate fire alarms.

"We try to identify the problems," Grayson said. People caught molesting fire alarms will be given campus appearance tickets and citations to appear in Wake County Court.

Two weeks ago, a candle started a small fire in Syme Residence Hall. The fire alarms were not activated because workers were in the process of replacing the old fire detectors. Grayson said the new fire alarms are still being installed and the staff will continue to work until they are replaced.

Proposed parking deck receives university approval

By Mark Hollifield
Senior Staff Writer

A proposed \$8.9 million parking deck to be built off Dan Allen Drive has the support of university administrators.

In his remarks to the Physical Environment Committee on Tuesday, George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business, said two consultants had determined that the structure would not add to the traffic on Dan Allen.

"The parking deck will not increase traffic," he said. "The growth

of the University will increase traffic. We are trying to accommodate that traffic." Worsley also urged those committee members who support the parking deck to attend Raleigh City Council meetings. The council must approve the project before construction can begin.

"Val" Valentine, a private developer, is planning to build a private dormitory and a small parking deck next to the university's parking deck.

Edwin Harris, the university's architect, presented plans for construction on the new Student Center Annex, to be located on the site of

the Cultural Center, and for a pulp and paper laboratory to be built adjacent to Biltmore Hall.

The Student Center Annex will house a new Cultural Center, student government offices, WKNK, Technician, and a movie theater.

Harris also discussed a research center and Textile School building presently under construction on the Centennial Campus. The Textile School building will have over 250,000 sq. ft. and will house the entire School of Textiles.

Harris also talked about other ongoing campus projects. The

Winston Hall renovations are scheduled for completion before the spring semester. The additions to D.H. Hill Library and Daniels Hall are scheduled for completion in September and April 1988, respectively. Harris said the D.H. Hill, Daniels, and Student Services Center projects have been designed to accommodate the heavy pedestrian traffic in these areas.

On a related matter, Sallie Ricks, NCSU's landscape architect, briefed the committee on a pedestrian traffic count being conducted to identify high traffic areas. One possible result

of this survey is the construction of a fourth tunnel under the railroad tracks.

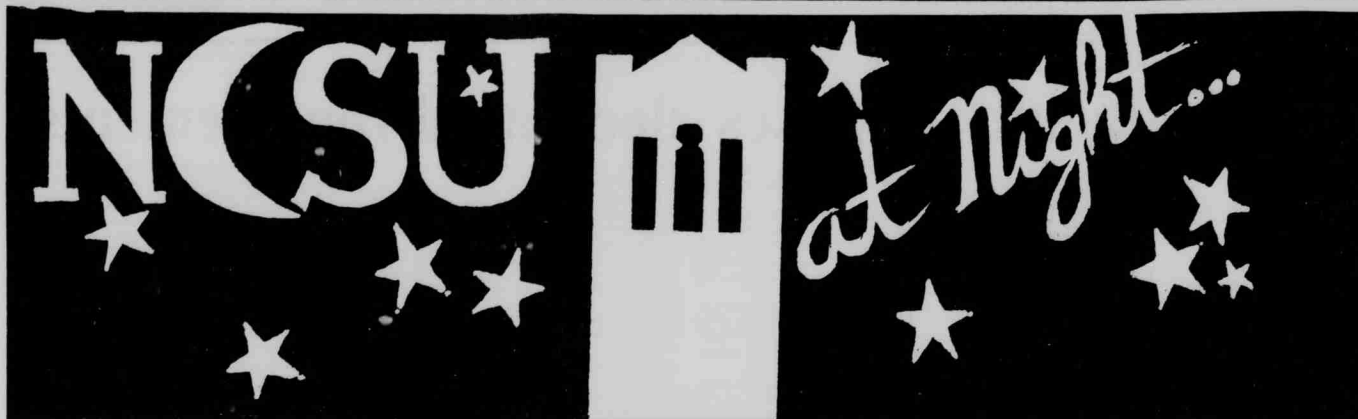
The tunnel would connect north and south campus near the Student Center. The tunnel would have no stairs, making it accessible to people in wheelchairs and on bicycles.

The committee also heard a request from John Bailey, chairman of the Retired Faculty Committee, that parking fees for retired faculty and staff be reduced to \$10 per year. The request was referred to a subcommittee for review.

Bond Passes. A proposed \$3.5 million baseball stadium became a reality Tuesday night.

8,993 people, just over 51% voted for the stadium, one of five bond issues totaling \$97.5 million, while 8,543 people, just under 49% voted against it. All of the other bond referendums passed with an overwhelming majority.

The stadium will be located on land near Carter-Finley Stadium housing university and city teams. If the city is unable to keep a team, NCSU will take over operation of the 6,000 seat stadium and reimburse the city.



Employees keep campus running while you sleep

By Suzie Tutza
Staff Writer

Next time you're pulling another all-nighter, don't feel like you're alone. Red, Rebel, and Adam — the Public Safety horses — are probably up too.

While the university sleeps, some employees are wide awake, making sure that everything is running smoothly. One organization that gears up while most students are winding down is Public Safety.

The national peak crime rate occurs between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., and it is also when crime activity occurs at N.C. State. "The crime rate on campus increases at night. The number of night calls (to Public Safety) triple or more the daytime number," Lt. Lisa D. Biggs said.

Public Safety's four squads rotate their 12-hour shifts between four days day-shift and four days night-shift, with four days off after each shift. The times of the shifts vary, Biggs said.

"The nature of the job demands the changing hours," said Sgt. Jesse Neighbors, who worked night-shift this weekend. Police officers everywhere have rotating schedules, he said.

Neighbors said it is hard to adjust to a constantly changing routine. "It takes about a day to get back in sync after working nights," he explained.

Night responsibilities of the officers are basically the same as those during the day, according to Neighbors.

Typical problems Public Safety encounters at night are property crimes such as breaking into cars, which usually are committed by non-students. Neighbors said Public Safety usually sees students involved in problems created by excessive alcohol consumption, such as either getting a DWI or fighting.

Student Patrol officers act as the

"eyes and ears" of the campus at night as they cover the campus on foot, Neighbors said. They are able to observe things that a Public Safety officer might not see from his car (or horse).

In addition to the patrolling officers, each squad has a telecommunicator who is responsible for coordinating calls with available officers. All blue light telephone calls are received by telecommunicators.

Employees at Student Health Services also work at night. Their evening shift runs from 4 p.m. until midnight, when the night-shift comes in until 8 a.m.

"Working at night is my choice. It gives me the time to devote to individual students," said nurse Debyn Bentley.

Ten registered nurses rotate through the night schedule at the infirmary. Three nurses, one for overnight patients on the third floor and two for incoming students, and a receptionist remain in the infirmary during the night. A doctor is on call.

An average of 20-30 patients come to the infirmary during the night with problems such as injuries from sports and fighting. The busiest nights at the infirmary are after football games and during the flu season.

"We're really busy on Sunday evening when students return to campus," said nurse Polly Chiswell. Many students go home for the weekend and wait until they return to see a doctor, she explained.

When there aren't any patients, the nurses concentrate on paperwork. Last Friday night, for example, the nurses checked student immunization records.

Mukul Sharma, a student in chemical engineering, works two nights a week at the reception desk. "I watch television and study when the infirmary isn't busy," he said.

Student-oriented law enforcement

By Mark Kawanishi
Photo Editor

It's 10 p.m. Wednesday night and I talk to my contact, Sergeant Lee at Public Safety. She calls car 402. About two minutes later it arrives, and I meet patrolman Jeff Blackwell.

Talking with a left-for-a-minute made me see that he was not the hot-shot, out-to-get-you type, but a regular guy doing his job. We got in the patrol car and drove around campus. The first hour was very uneventful, until we arrived at the parking deck and found a car door light on. Jeff goes to see if anyone has broken in. Luckily, the car door had simply been left open, and we just drove on.

Half an hour later in the parking lot on the side of Winston Hall, a girl drives through a stop sign and goes the wrong way down a short strip. Jeff turns on the flashing blue lights and pulls her over. This girl is clueless; she says that she was "watching the crowd across the street" and was not watching where she was driving. Jeff lets her off with a stern warning.

Turning onto Hillsborough Street, we received a call to Fraternity Court from the dispatcher because someone called 911 and hung up. Jeff inspects the scene and finds nothing.

It is now 1 a.m., and we are driving back to main campus through the fringe parking lots looking for anything strange. We get to main campus, and Jeff stops a cyclist riding down the wrong side of the road in front of the 1911 Building. The I.D. of the rider checks out, Jeff gives another warning, and we go back to cruising the streets.

Another call comes in and we go racing to the parking deck. The suspicious activity turns out simply to be a group of hooded fraternity pledges engaged in some sort of initiation ritual, and another officer is already on the scene.

As we head out towards Pullen Drive, Jeff spots a Chevy turning right where only a left is allowed. He speeds up and pulls her over. Her excuse is that she thought she would not get caught. This offender gets a ticket.

After four hours of riding around with Jeff, I have gotten the impression that Public Safety is a student-oriented law enforcement agency, not just a bunch of cops out to parent your every move.

Editor's Note: Photo Editor Marc Kawanishi recently spent several hours one night on car patrol with Public Safety officer Jeff Blackwell. These are his impressions of the evening.



Above, Patrolman Jeff Blackwell stops a driver for two violations: running a stop sign and going the wrong way down a one-way street. She was lucky — she got off with only a warning. Left, another soul's luck runs out as Blackwell tickets a young lady for turning left in a no left turn lane. Below, Blackwell checks an open door for any evidence of break-in. Seeing none, he closes the car door.

MARK KAWANISHI/STAFF

Dive club to explore century-old shipwreck

By Barry Hicks
Special to Technician

Christmas presents over a hundred years old which never got to their recipients are now part of a once-in-a-lifetime adventure for the N.C. State dive club.

The club is planning a fall break trip to dive on the City of Houston, a ship which sank 38 miles off the North Carolina coast in 1878. On board the ship were Christmas presents bound for Galveston, Texas.

But what made a Texas holiday bleak a century ago creates a unique opportunity for divers today. The wreck is special because it was only discovered a few months ago.

Chris Parrish, a dive club member, dove on it a few weeks ago, and told others about the excellent treasures on the virgin shipwreck. As he descended 100 feet, the encrusted engine stood erect in the center of the wreck. The ship's hull had been split lengthwise into two halves on the floor of the ocean. There was a crate covered with coral and divers began digging it out. They brought up a crock and grinding stone, crystal goblets, porcelain platters and other porcelain items. Within 75 feet of visibility, it was a beautiful shipwreck.

The dive club invites all interested divers to sign up for the trip by contacting club president Tony Smith (851-6758), vice president Link Thrower (467-3831), or treasurer

Chris Parrish (832-2669). Two days are scheduled for the dive — Oct. 12 and 13. Divers will participate in the Discovery Dive Shop Treasure Hunt on Radio Island in Beaufort, N.C. Oct. 11. Prizes will be awarded for divers who recover painted oyster shells, and afterwards there will be a picnic. A very large turnout is expected for the event.

In addition to scheduling dives on a regular basis, the dive club is taking an active role in making diving a safe sport. It is trying to get funding through the student government to help members pay for a course in Rescue Diving Technique, and to help enroll the club in the Diving Alert Network (DAN) offered through Duke. DAN has a

group of doctors who specialize in treatment of diving accidents. They instruct doctors worldwide in treatment of DAN members, and they also have decompression chambers for such treatment.

Other activities which had the participation of dive club members included installation of anchors for the Olympic Festival rowing and kayaking course, maintenance of the race course and recovery work during the Tarheel Regatta and community service presentations on diving. At the next meeting on Oct. 20, Navy diver John Fincham will give a presentation on Navy diving efforts, which include the elite SEALS unit and the deep-sea submersible vehicle Alvin.

Delta Upsilon pummels Sigma Chi in pigskin play

Delta Upsilon scored on its first drive when Marty Blackmon hit Steve (Boo Boo) Conger across the middle to put DU up 7-0 over Sigma Chi. DU's second drive was equally successful, as a scrambling Blackmon hit Darryl Dillard in the corner of the end zone for the second touchdown. Excellent blocking from John Scott and Jay Gibson created the third touchdown, when a reverse pitch to Steve (The Lizard) Himlin connected to Walter Peel, putting DU up 21-13 at half-time.

Delta Upsilon's defense also dominated the second half, with rushers Paul Taylor and Chip Spainhour pressuring Sigma Chi's quarterback. Spainhour totaled four sacks for the

game. DU's offense was equally strong, as Blackmon hit Scott (Smitty) Smith in the endzone off a Sigma Chi attack. DU then retained possession of the ball with under a minute remaining and a 27-19 lead.

With 15 seconds left, Blackmon elected to run the ball, resulting in another DU touchdown as time ran out. The final score was 33-19. Chip Spainhour had four sacks, Marty Blackmon threw three touchdowns passes and ran for another touchdown, and Steve Hamlin threw a touchdown pass to Walter Peel for Delta Upsilon.

Lambda Chi Alpha, led by Troy Gurkin and Rob Hill, defeated Kappa Alpha 27-7. Gurkin controlled the offense, throwing touch-

down passes to Andy Fansler, Shane Jordan and Eric Patow and running one in himself. Hill, with two interceptions, led a strong defensive effort which held KA's offense for most of the game.

Kappa Sigma exploded with 26 second-half points, overcoming a 14-0 deficit and beating Sigma Nu. Kappa Sig, now 3-1, used heavy defensive pressure along with the blinding sunlight to intercept Sigma Nu four times in the second half. Fayette Thackston had two touchdowns returns on interceptions, and Jerry Fountain added another TD with a bomb to Mark Hbtman.

In men's residence play, Metcalf defeated Sullivan II 34-8. A well-mixed offensive attack, com-

plemented by solid defense, helped Metcalf gain an overall 2-1 record.

The men's open division was highlighted by offensive maneuvers as The Black Russians exploded on Psychos in a seven-touchdown rout last week. The Russians have outscored their opponents by a total score of 106-6. The offense averages 53.3 points per game, while the defense only gives up an average of two points per game. Individual highlights include four touchdown passes and two completed touchdowns by Kelvin Hayes. Trevor Gadsen, Terrance Griffin, Kenyon Andrews, Dell Gray and Al Reid also contributed with touchdowns. Sheldon Burney led the defense, with three interceptions.

Gazoo's Gang defeated Salisbury Steaks 52-12 in a warm-up for the National Flag Football tournament. They illustrated a balanced scoring attack, with six different players contributing touchdowns.

Co-Pec action saw Gazoo's Gang run its record to 3-0 after defeating the Pi's 40-0. Kecia Hancock led the offense by throwing five touchdown passes. The Gazoo defense played a super game, allowing no points to be scored against them and allowing only two first downs.

The Airways shut out The Dirt Bags 8-0 in the defensive battle of the week. In the first half the two teams moved the ball with a fair amount of success, but in the

second half, both defensive units dominated. Due to the physical nature of the game, Airways rusher Steve Blair suffered a broken ankle, which caused a 30-minute delay in the game and a trip to Rex Hospital for Blair. Halftime saw the score knotted at zero, but in the second half, The Airways offense began moving the ball in a more consistent manner behind receiver Cheryl Lindsay and quarterback Debbie Polcom. The Airways' only touchdown came on a quick pitch from Allen Leonard to Tommy Boyette late in the second half. The Airways' stifling defense also came up with a late safety to end the game.

Yellow flags wave in women's football match

By Laura Anderson
Staff Writer

In women's flag football, there was a defensive struggle between Bagwell/Berry and Alpha Delta Pi, with touchdowns called back on both teams due to offensive penalties. But on fourth and goal from the 15 yard line with 13 seconds remaining in the game, Bagwell/Berry quarterback Melinda Pfeiffer threw to the end zone where Kathy Violette completed the

touchdown for the winning margin of 6-0.

The women's open team, State of Confusion, defeated Sigma Kappa, 26-6, in a game that didn't count in the standings.

The women's residence/sorority volleyball season opened its round robin play this past week with Alpha Xi Delta defeating Chi Omega, 2-1; Bowen defeating North by forfeit; Bagwell/Berry shutting out Sullivan, 2-0; Bagwell/Berry defeating Metcalf, 2-0; Lee beating Carroll, 2-1;

and Alexander defeating Syme-Welch, 2-0.


In the women's open volleyball league Alpha Kappa Psi defeated Sigma Pi Lil' Sisters, 2-0; Parkwood defeated TKE Lil' Sisters, 2-0; Vet School III defeated Vet School I, 2-0; Six Pack defeated Chi Omega II, 2-0; What's Up defeated Bowen II, 2-0; Farm House Lil' Sisters defeated Vet School II, 2-0; IE Grads

defeated APO by default and Sigmas defeated Food Science Club, 2-0.

The double-elimination division residence/sorority badminton tournament began this week.

Chi Omega defeated Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Kappa defeated South, Carroll defeated Alpha Delta Pi; Alexander defeated Sullivan. In open soccer, Carroll defeated Sullivan 7-1.

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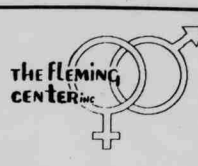


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Carolina's lacrosse clubs trail on heels of Wolfpack

State's men, women beat UNC teams

By Dana German
Intramurals Editor

On Sunday afternoon, the N.C. State men's lacrosse club scored with two minutes left in sudden death to defeat UNC's club team 8-7.

Ed Dabel scored the game-winning goal, in addition to giving two assists and a first-half goal. Andre Fontaine posted a game-high five goals to lead the Wolfpack to their first win of the fall season.

"Outstanding play by the younger guys (mostly Freshmen) helped us play a really good game," said Andre Fontaine, the club president. "We were down 4-2 at halftime, but we came on to have a really strong second half. Outstanding goalie Joe Rotholcin really made a difference." While defeating the North Carolina club team for the past two years, State's team went on last season to compile a record of 9-4 — their first winning season in four years.

Meanwhile, the newly created women's lacrosse club defeated North Carolina's women's team 6-2, in a concerted team effort.

Wendy Cushman credited the win to mainly "doing really well on skills."

"We had been practicing with the boys for about a month," Cushman said. "But before that, some of the girls hadn't even picked up a stick. We were trying to learn the positions as we were playing the game."

Freshman Susan Haskins led the offense with two goals. Also contributing were Leslie Sylva, Lee Wood, Gina Yeager and Karen Leonard.

"There were no real standouts, no one person can make a team," Cushman said. "It was a big team effort. We really surprised ourselves."

"Because it wasn't a regular season game, they (North Carolina) hadn't been practicing," said Michelle Miller, who coached the team from the sidelines. "But they at least had played before."

The team is still interested in new members for the upcoming season. Practice is three days a week, and no experience is necessary.



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF
Andre Fontaine keeps the ball in control during Sunday's match with the UNC club lacrosse team. The Pack defeated the Tar Heels 8-7 in overtime.

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Continued on page 7



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Technician Opinion

October 7, 1987

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 campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. *College life without its journal is blank.*
Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorial

Prevention, practice necessary for fire safety

Stop for a moment — think about what you'd do if you were caught in a fire. National Fire Safety Week is here and it would be wise for you to reflect on things you should do if caught in a fire.

Do you know where the manual fire alarms are in the building you're in? If the alarm sounded would you know the safest, quickest routes out? If your clothing caught fire, would you remember to STOP, DROP and ROLL?

Prevention and practice go hand in hand when it comes to fire safety. If and when you're involved in a real emergency there won't be time to sit back and read instructions. Flames won't pause in their greedy burning just to give you a sporting chance.

And where there's fire, there's smoke. We're stating the obvious when we say smoke is blinding. Anyone who's been caught in a draft by their backyard grill has experienced the stinging, tearing effects plain wood smoke has on their eyes.

But a structure fire is much more than a charcoal grilling. Smoke from carpets, plastics, furniture finishes, paints, etc. are all mixed in the burning fumes. Some are poisonous, others are just irritating, but they all work to block your escape during an emergency.

That's why it's imperative you participate in evacuation drills, and also why you should take a moment to review how you get out of any place you're in if there is a fire.

Life Safety Services, a division of Public Safety, will have a series of public announcements on WKNC FM88 and WUNC TV4 all this week. Listen in and pay attention. The information could save your life.

Also, Life Safety will hold a question and answer session on WKNC this weekend. If you have any concerns or problems, tune in and call.

So far this year there have been 349 fire alarms on campus. 96 percent of these were false alarms — four percent were real. Granted, nothing is more irritating or exasperating than waking up in the early morning hours to a blaring horn, trooping down the stairs to get out, yet knowing all the while it's probably a false alarm.

But what if the alarm happens to fall under the four percent that are real? This is National Fire Safety Week. Take the time to consider what you'd do if you were in an emergency. The time you spend reflecting may save your life and those with you in the future.

Bork's nomination mistakes

Now that the nomination of Federal Appeals Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court appears doomed, it's time to look at what went wrong with his nomination.

First, there are the specific reasons used to dismiss Bork. These include the inconsistencies between his lectures and judicial opinions, his flip-flops, his "radical" denial of civil rights and the right to privacy.

But the Bork controversy goes beyond the specifics of the record, as both sides know. The real objection to Bork is the threat of a quarter century's advancement in individual and civil rights, including minority/racial rights, women's rights (including the right to choose an abortion), the right to individual privacy, and the right to the religious beliefs of one's choice.

For better or worse, the issue is larger than Bork alone.

The real issue is the dominance of the right wing on the Supreme Court. This issue — and it's timing — is so important to the future of America in the eyes of both liberals and conservatives that, naturally, both sides have politicized the issue.

Both sides see filling this particular opening on the court as having a profound influence on the future of America. Paper-mache conservatives see a chance to pack the court with a candidate having an unspoken commitment to vote their way in turning back the clock of supreme court decisions.

In this way, Bork may be getting unfair treatment. Repeatedly, Bork has

Bod Reed

GUEST COLUMNIST

stressed that a judge cannot ignore legal precedents that bear upon a case. If Bork speaks true, the court decisions, to which conservatives object, would greatly have affected his own decisions as a supreme court judge.

Undeniably, the objections to Bork — again, based on contradictions between his statements in the hearings and past statements — are aimed at a bigger target than Bork.

Liberals, characterized by the Reagan revolution as being gutless, have finally found an issue they can wage war over. The question is what will happen if Bork is turned down.

Will the Liberals tuck tail and support another nominee who may not be as intelligent and qualified as Bork? Will they abandon their charge that Bork is too radical in the face of a candidate who would bring to the court an even stronger conservative ideology than Bork admits?

We hope not. Polls show that the conservatives' overall agenda — especially the social issues — is supported by only a minority of American citizens. The advances in civil and personal rights brought in by the Supreme Court in the last quarter century are too important to the future of America to abandon.

THE WASHINGTON TIMES
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KEEP TALKIN'...
I'M LISTENING!
(BURP)



Teaching Creationism over Evolution is irresponsible

"If you teach children that they evolved from apes, then they will start acting like apes. If we teach them possibly that they were created by an almighty God, then they will start acting like one of God's children."

So goes a typical Creationist argument that relies on the reader's cultural prejudice and lack of scientific expertise. It's time someone exposes these arguments for what they are — tricks to promote bad science.

In fact, the argument above relies on at least three misconceptions.

First, evolutionists don't think humans evolved from apes, but that both humans and apes evolved from the same ancestor. Second, how people react to scientific theories is completely irrelevant to the correctness of the theory. Third, it's absurd to believe morals are implied by any scientific theory.

Creationist literature is saturated with abuses of scientific theory. Consider the overused argument that evolution violates the second law of thermodynamics. This thermodynamics law states that entropy (amount of disorder) never decreases in a closed system. Quoting from 'Science and Creation', "Evolution requires an overall increase in order and complexity in the universe whereas the Second Law describes an overall decrease in order and complexity in the universe."

The three authors belie their doctoral knowledge by grossly misunderstanding the Second Law. First, the law applies only to closed systems, those that don't exchange energy with other systems. The earth, however, is not closed because the sun constantly bathes it with energy. Second, the law merely requires that biological changes waste more energy than they use, not that these changes can't occur.

For creationists to provide a scientific argument, they must point precisely where the violation takes place, not wave a hand over billions of years and say, "See, life violates thermodynamics."

Creationists often attempt to pull a fast one by arguing about the "fossil gaps." Quoting from "The Troubled Waters of Evolution," "If evolution is true...there must have been many transitional forms (of organisms) and there should at least be a statistical sampling of these preserved in the fossils." Unfortunately, the fossil record apparently has "gaps" where there ought to be transitional forms. Does this fact show evolution as wrong?

The flaw in this argument is subtle but simple. The argument implies evolution requires gradual change, which it does not.

The gaps simply reflect an increased rate of evolution — a short succession of radical changes leaving few transitional organisms.

Persian Gulf situation proves difficult for U.S. to decide on action

The sun shone hard on the barren land bordering the water of the Persian Gulf. In the far distance a convoy of oil tankers, escorted by the US Navy warships, inched along the horizon.

Dirk and Pete, independent observers in this troubled area of the world, moved their lawn chairs closer to the water and watched the convoy with their binoculars.

"The problem is that you can't view the situation in the Gulf as only an oil problem. You have to consider the political climate as well," Pete claimed.

"What would seem more logical than a complete embargo of Iran, combined with a strong international military presence?" Dirk questioned. "I believe the use of force may bring Iran to terms."

"Maybe so, but America's concern is not only oil. They want to prevent Iran from turning to the Communists. That's why they continue to treat them so nicely," Pete added.

From the distance came the sound of an exploding mine. Dirk marked a tally on a sheet of paper.

"So you believe this is the reason they returned the captured Iranians?" mused Dirk.

"Certainly," was Pete's reply. "The situation is as follows. The government in Iran isn't at all interested in stopping their war with Iraq."

"Why not?" Dirk interrupted.

"Because Khomeini has claimed they are fighting a holy war," answered Pete. "Therefore the people of Iran have sent all their sons to fight against Iraq. If they made

Tim Del Sole

OPINION COLUMNIST

The abundance of these gaps suggests rapid change is a predominant mechanism of evolution, not that evolution itself is false. To prove evolution false, one must show an organism could not have evolved from the other in so short a time.

Creationists also pull fast ones with logical arguments. For instance, creationists say if all science produces predictions, and if evolution can make no predictions about the further evolution of animals, then evolution is not a science.

What is the flaw in this theory? Simply the false notion that theories should make predictions about the future per se. In reality, theories must make predictions about things we don't already know, even if these things are past events.

For instance, geneticists can make predictions about a parent's blood type even though it was genetically determined in the past. Similarly, geologists can make predictions about the composition of unexplored sea floors. Both predictions are scientific because they can be tested independently of the particular science (i.e. chemistry).

Evolutionists' predictions can also be verified by other sciences like physiology, chemistry, and natural observation. However, the power of evolution is not in its predictive success but in increasing our understanding of life. To stress its predictive power is to miss the point, much like stressing Jesus' talent as a painter.

Creationism, on the other hand, has neither consequences nor predictions. To understand why, one must know the definition of Creationism. As Dr. Morris, director for the Institute of Creation Research, has defined it:

Creationism states simply that the major categories of nature were formed by special creative, cataclysmic, and purposive processes in the past which are no longer in operation today and which therefore are not accessible to empirical observation.

The creator had no constraints, so the creation process could have taken a minute or a billion years. Creatures could have been created similar or unique, and the creation process itself has no mortal counterpart and can legitimately be called "magic."

The only meaningful modifier is "purposive", but the purpose is secret to

mortals, only the creator knows his purpose. Creationism cannot be contradicted because an all-powerful creator could have created anything He pleased. Creationism is useless because a theory that predicts everything explains nothing.

Evolution is also said to be responsible for social evils like Nazism, Socialism, and abortion. Nazism, for instance, was a form of "survival of the fittest." Hitler believed that since his Aryan race was superior, it should rule the inferior races. Hitler's "survival of the fittest" consisted of killing the competition in concentration camps.

Unfortunately, one man's misinterpretation of evolution doesn't prove it wrong. If Hitler used evolution, the worst you can say is he didn't understand it.

The claim points out other misconceptions too. For instance, Natural Selection doesn't mean killing the competition because what counts is surviving, not necessarily killing. Natural Selection doesn't imply superior animals conquer their competition because the theory makes no judgment on "higher" or "lower" forms of life. As an illustration, if an amoeba is as adapted to its environment as a human, who's to say which is superior?

The argument is a trick; it deceptively implies that every evil consequence reflects an "evil" theory. This strategy is ironically dangerous for Christians to use because Christianity has had "evil" consequences too. The brutal Crusades were perpetrated in the name of Christ, as well as witch burnings, anti-semitism, the Inquisition, American slavery, and even the extravagant life styles of the Baskers. Christians rightly claim such evils result from perversions of religion, but this argument is a two way street. The point is, any doctrine can be perverted.

Despite Creationism's objections, evolution is a great achievement for man. Scientists can use evolution to explain why the same fossils are found in the same order all over the world, why plants share the same basic structures, why 750,000 species of insects have the same basic anatomy and biochemical make up, why ants, bees and wasps have similar instincts and even why the sex ratio of most organisms is one to one.

Natural Selection has unified the diverse characteristics of organisms into one consistent whole. Indeed, a famous evolutionist once wrote, "Nothing in Biology makes sense except in the light of evolution."

For creationism to appeal to open minds, it must first earn our respect. Unfortunately, Creationism has never adequately explained a single biological phenomenon. Creationism is a slipshod theory, and teaching it as an equal to evolution would be the most irresponsible charge our educational system has ever committed.

Robert Durieux

OPINION COLUMNIST

peace now, it would seem as if they made peace with the devil."

"I see," said Dirk. "As long as they continue the war, the regime remains stable. But if they make peace, they have to justify themselves for the people. And that could mean the end of the Khomeini regime!"

"You've got the point!" Pete agreed.

"So why should the US not force a peace treaty on Iran?" Dirk questioned. "They could kill two flies with one stroke (this is another Dutch proverb). For one, they would make peace, and secondly, they may topple that criminal Iranian government." Pete hesitated a moment and absent-mindedly followed the path of a silkworm missile flying in the direction of Qatar peninsula. Dirk made a tally on another sheet while Pete picked up his apple juice, eyed the melting ice cubes, and after a sip continued his argument.

"The problem, Dirk, is that if the US starts using force, they may push Iran towards the Communists. Don't forget Russia would be very interested in having control over the Persian Gulf."

"You mean if the US starts to threaten Iran, Iran may turn to the Soviet Union for help, and actually accept its aid?" puzzled Dirk.

"Correct. The Soviet Union has been trying for centuries to get hold of a harbor that doesn't freeze in the winter. All their harbors either freeze in the winter or are controlled by other countries," replied Pete.

"Take their Black Sea harbors: All their ships have to pass through the Bosphorus Straits, which on both sides is controlled by Turkey."

"That's why they took Afghanistan; they wanted to push south and gain an exit in the Indian Ocean."

"Indeed," Pete continued. "Therefore the Soviets are extremely interested in pleasing Iran in hopes that they will gain influence in the Gulf area. If they succeed, they're the ones who will catch two flies with one stroke: first, they get an ice free harbor, and second, they can control the shipping in the Persian Gulf."

Dirk kept quiet for awhile, absorbed in his thoughts. He picked up his binoculars and trained them on a lone mine floating idly by. Another tally was made. The spikes sticking out of the water gave the mine the appearance of a strange animal. Pete silently drank his apple juice while he watched the vast Gulf.

Finally Dirk sat up from his lawn chair.

"So what you're telling me is the US is caught between two fires. On one hand, they would like to use force on Iran in order to stop their war with Iraq, but on the other hand, they want to keep Iran away from the Soviet Union's influence."

"Exactly! And that's something most local American politicians don't realize. An embargo seems logical, but it has a negative side to it."

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Continued from page 5

between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm at 829-4709. EOE

Opportunity knocks! Flexible hours, good pay advancement opportunity. North Raleigh Computer seeks employees offering 33-38 hrs/week. OVERSEAS JOBS Summer yr round Europe S Amer. Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LIC, P.O. Box 52-NC25 Carolina Dr. May, CA 92023

Part-time help needed. Apply in person 2-5 pm Sportsman's Cove, Crabtree Valley Mall.

Tanning salon needs part-time help 10 minutes from campus. Wages plus commission. Call Keith Oler for interview. 834-8266.

\$8.66 per hr. Flexible schedules, need wheels, advertising and marketing positions. 832-7423. Call 9-5:30 only for interview time.

For Sale

Electric typewriter, perfect condition, (like new) \$100.00. Call 553-2512 evenings and weekends.

For Sale 486 Apple II plus computer and keyboard with stonewater printer and software. Call 782-9677 for details.

Government homes from \$100. "U Repair" Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533, ext. 841 for info.

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

Autos for Sale

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

Honda Civic, 1979, 5-speed AC, 75K, good condition. \$1,000. Day 834-0116.

Mazda 86 B2000L pickup, 5-speed, power steering, cruise control, racing buckets, luxury interior. Alpine stereo. King Cobra top. \$6500. 469-0234.

79 Chev, Nova 6, 3-speed, 1 owner. AC/PS, fresh motor, Sanyo, Gobie, Dunlop, 25 mpg, \$1500 negotiable. 782-7181 evenings.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments. Free Pregnancy Test. Pain medication given. Chapel Hill 1-800-433-2930.

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

LEASED PARKING 1/2 BLOCK TO YOUR BUILDING OR YOUR DORM. Call 834-5180, 9-5. Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

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

RESEARCH PAPERS, 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, *2084, Los Angeles, Cal. 90025. Toll free 1-800-351-0222, ext. 33. Visa/MC or COD.

Rooms & Roommates

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS 1/2-1 block from campus, including parking. Call 834-5180, 9-5. Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

Non-smoking female to share brand new 3br/2b apt. Walnut Creek, 3 miles from NCSU. Will have master bedroom and private bath. \$215/month plus 1/3 utilities. Furnished except for bedroom. Facilities include jacuzzi, pool, tennis courts. 831-7444.

ROOMMATE SWAP: I'm neat, she prefers lived-in look. Available now or January-3br/2b, \$450/month (\$125 private, \$300 shared). Call Mary 859-2838 if you want to move in or need new roommate.

STUDENT SPECIALS: Half block from Library, Private rooms, \$175-200. Shared rooms \$140.00/month. Kitchen and utilities included. Call 362-1506 or 362-9411.

Crier

Crier Deadline is 4pm on Friday.

All are welcome at Circle K, Wednesday nights at 7:30 pm in the Brown Room.

Career Planning: What Do You Want to Be Now That You're Grown Up. A one day intensive workshop designed for actual students and alumni who want to change careers, curriculum or improve their current situation. Concentration will be on self assessment, work values, skills and interests. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2396. Cost is \$15.00. Meets Saturday, October 24, 9:00-1:00 pm, Placement Center.

Career Planning Workshop for Undergraduates. Need help choosing a major? Want to know more about the career options related to your major? This workshop will help participants define career interests as well as assess skills, values and experience in relationship to their career choice. Attendance to all four sessions is mandatory. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2396, \$5.00 materials fee. Meets Oct. 19, 21, 26, 28, 6:00-7:00 pm, Placement Center.

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

Daniel Sheehan of the Christic Institute will be speaking on the relationship between Christic Institute founder and the Iran Contra hearings on Thursday, October 8, at 12:30 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center at North Carolina State University. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

DOES YOUR GROUP/ORGANIZATION NEED A PLACE TO MEET? Consider the renovated Owen Underground. For more information contact Billy at 737-6459.

GAMMA BETA PHI will hold its second meeting of the semester on Thursday, October 15 at 7 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

Gay and Lesbian Community: For counseling, information, services, and peer support. Call 851-9030 7-9 pm weekdays or write P.O. Box 33519 Raleigh, NC 27606. NCSU S.G.L.C. G.A.L.A.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship large group meeting-landing at 7:00 in 2215 Williams. Ed Rogers will be speaking on "Why I'm not a Christian."

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

Interviewing Techniques Workshop. For seniors and other students job hunting. Learn how to conduct a successful interview, field difficult questions and assess the proper response on an interview. No sign up necessary. Sponsored by the Placement Center Office. Thursday, October 8, 8:30 pm, 220 Dobson.

Job Hunting Workshop for Undergraduates. Primarily for seniors about to begin the job-seeking process. Workshop covers self assessment, resume writing, cover letter design, researching employers and interviewing techniques. Attendance to all four sessions is mandatory. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2396, \$5.00 materials fee. Meets October 20, 22, 27, 29, 6:30-8:00 pm, Placement Center.

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

Lutheran Student Movement welcomes all Lutheran students from Raleigh area universities on Wednesdays for dinner and fellowship at 6 pm. We meet in the student center of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on the corner of Brooks and Clark Aves. Come and find out about us. Bring a friend too. Call 834-0215 or 828-1433 for a ride or more information.

The Academic Job Search for PhD's and MA's. This seminar is for individuals with advanced degrees who wish to obtain academic positions commensurate with their education and interests. Focus will be in the process of designing academic vitos and professional resumes, of testing effective cover letters, preparing for and successfully interviewing with search committees. No sign up necessary. Wednesday, October 14, 3-5 pm, Blue Room, Student Center. The American Society of Personnel Administrators (ASPA) will have it's next meeting on Monday, Oct

from 7:30-9:00 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. All business, economics and psychology majors are welcome. For more information contact Charles at 782-8617.

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

NCSU WATER SKI CLUB meets Thurs. Oct 8 in 2036 Carmichael concerning ski days, cable course, 1-shifts and upcoming events. All are welcome!

Opening reception, 6-8 pm October 16 for Sonder Blonde! whose stained-glass panels are displayed at the campus Craft Center October 16 to November 15. Free 737-2457.

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IN PERSON



Skip Sweeney

Skip Sweeney's videotapes are homey, often humorous family portraits. Father/son rivalries are core to Sweeney's *My Father Sold Studebakers*, while *My Mother Married Wilbur Stump* is concerned with his mother's second marriage to a piano bar player who had been hospitalized for alcoholism and had been married seven times. Both Sweeney's subjects and style are intimate with him behind his camera talking with his mother, sisters and brother.

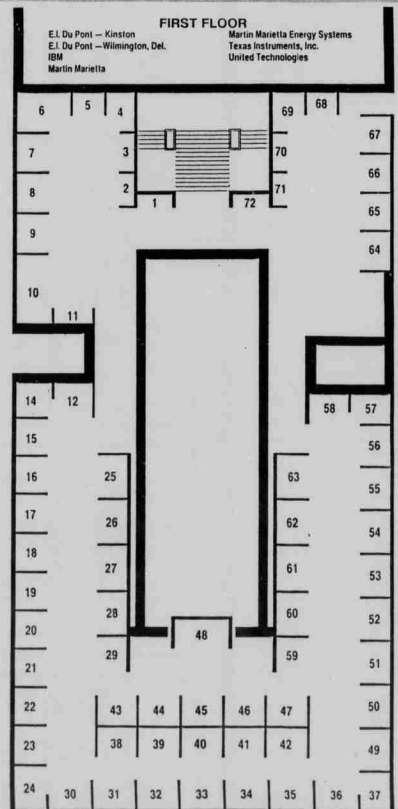
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 D.H. Hill Library
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October 7
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The 1987 Southern Circuit is a program of the South Carolina Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Southern Arts Federation and local sponsors.

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- 1st floor—Martin Marietta
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- 24—National Weather Service
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- 71—U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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