

Someday on channel 5 is biting my weather but you check this out. Fall break temps tomorrow will be sunny highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s and people dancing to the 11 rhyme."

Convocation attendance low

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

At the second annual Honors Convocation on Wednesday, N.C. State officials recognized hundreds of faculty and students for outstanding achievements, but the audience was not as large as university officials expected.

Faculty Marshal Thomas Honeycutt, president of the Faculty Senate, said the event was "professionally done (and) smacks of being a first-class institution." But Honeycutt said he was disappointed that fewer than 500 people attended the ceremony.

Although attendance was encouraged and absences were excused, many students did not turn out for the convocation. Honeycutt said that once the convocation is worked into the university calendar, attendance will increase. "You start with an idea... and it will slowly catch on," he said.

Elizabeth Theil, director of the NCSU Honors Council, said she was disturbed that some teachers excused students from classes to attend the convocation while others required their students to be in class for exams.

She added, however, that "I can understand why instructors don't

Gray says media role crucial in reporting science technology

By Joseph Galerneau
Senior Staff Writer

The news media play a crucial role in explaining science and technology to the American public, but Harry Gray, a prominent U.S. chemist, argues that it's a duty they in-consistently uphold.

"The scientific reporter tends to leapfrog over the real science and just talks about the relevance to everyday life," said Gray, a Caltech chemistry pro-

fessor and keynote speaker at Wednesday's Honors Convocation.

"It's not that (science) has a bad image. We really don't have any image at all."

Gray is a leading member of the American scientific community, holding memberships on both the Council of the National Academy of Sciences and the Governing Board of the National Research Council.

See GRAY, page 5

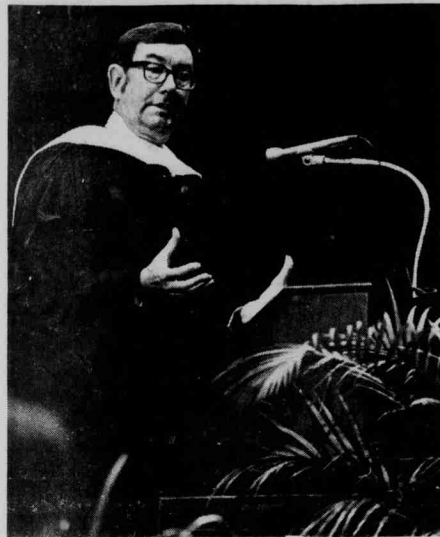
do something once, you establish a precedent; when you do something twice you establish a tradition," Poulton told the audience.

Gray, a professor of chemistry at California Institute of Technology, addressed students and faculty on the role of science in today's society. He said that recent technological discoveries such as high-speed computers, lasers and analytical instrumentation have opened up new areas of science.

In the past, scientists mixed chemicals and hoped to get a result, he said. Now, they model complex molecules on a supercomputer and 'build' them atom by atom in the laboratory. "The 'shake and bake chemist' to a 'molecular designer' is the shift in the revolution," Gray said.

He said there has been no better time to be involved in science, but media and education are lagging behind.

"Science reporting is not so great," the chemist said. It is a "drastic reduction of science into little bits and pieces." The media tends to over-simplify scientific advancements and apply information to aspects of the society rather than look at the beauty of science, he said.



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Noted chemist Harry Gray speaks on science and society during the second Honors Convocation Wednesday at Reynolds Coliseum.

Department against reduced requirements

P.E. cuts would limit student choices

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

The University Commission on Undergraduate Education has recommended reduced physical education requirements as part of a new core curriculum, but Richard Lauffer, head of physical education, said he doesn't feel his department can accomplish its objectives in two one-credit courses.

"It's not whether we can adequately cover our objective, it's whether we can show excellence in covering our objectives," Lauffer said. "We feel that for a college student to be truly educated, he must be exposed to concepts of health and fitness that he can continue on for a lifetime."

one activity that he could use for a lifetime," he said.

"We really feel that the opportunity to get instruction in different areas about how to do things, how to use equipment and how to be able to develop the skills necessary in certain activities is an important part of our program and an important part of service to the student."

Being physically active is important, Lauffer said, because research shows that physical activity helps people live longer and healthier lives.

"We also feel the program we offer is an excellent program," he said. "It has received a lot of student support... I think that the students would continue to support the idea of the importance of the physical education requirement."

Lauffer said he is "certainly in favor of the concept of trying to broaden the college students' general education background" but feels that physical education should be part of that background.



EDDIE GONTHAM/STAFF

"The Moving Wall," a memorial to American soldiers who died in Vietnam, visited the Meredith College campus this week.

The wall, a replicate of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, tours cities throughout the country.

Bagpipes leave students wondering

Residents at Lee Dorm couldn't figure it out. They looked up from their studies last week and stared blankly at roommates. They tilted their ears to the open window. That sound. Was it... bagpipes?

Recreations of "Amazing Grace" and "The Irish Spring Commercial Song" kept students wondering throughout the evening. And the next evening. And the next.

But as the weather turned colder, the mysterious bagpipers sought shelter indoors, and the music stopped. Lee residents' imaginary trip to the Highlands was over.

John Sprague, director of the N.C. State pipe and drum band, said his 13-member group now practices indoors at Price Music Center. "But some of the fellows like to go out on the fringe lot to practice sometimes," he added.

"Aha! Students weren't crazy after all, and the 'Mystery of the Unknown Bagpipers' was solved."

Sprague, an NCSU graduate, said the band performs at various events throughout the east coast. The group performed most recently at the Parents' Day Open House and an alumni dinner. In the summer of 1986, they traveled to the pipe and drum band world championships in Scotland, Sprague said.

Since then, the band lost several members due to "graduation and relocation," he said. "We're always looking for interested people, so we offer free beginner bagpipe lessons every semester."

Sprague said the group is in the process of rebuilding this year, and he hopes for the future remain strong.

But if those Lee residents miss the "sound of Scotland" too terribly, Sprague said, they're welcome to attend the band's next performance in Stone Mountain, Ga. next weekend.

— Suzanne Perez



JOHN ILLZHOEFER/STAFF

A member of the N.C. State pipe and drum band performs on Parents' Day in the Student Center Plaza.

Student Senate resolution takes stand on disobedient cyclists

By Stephanie Porter
Staff Writer

Bicyclists who disobey traffic laws will soon face fines if a Student Senate resolution is accepted.

The resolution, which was submitted by senator Pamela Powell during Wednesday's meeting, will be recommended to the Department of Transportation for implementation.

After a lengthy debate, the Senate passed an amendment presented by senator C.J. Paul. It will fine bicyclists \$10 for their first offense, and \$25 for each offense thereafter. The fines will go toward the construction of a bike-pass system.

Currently, bicyclists who commit traffic violations are ticketed by Public Safety and sent to the Judicial Board for a warning. No fine is given for offenses.

Student Attorney General Paige

Allen said "There have been a lot of bicyclists in lately and the Judicial Board just doesn't have time to deal with them all."

The fine would give a set punishment to offenders.

The fine should also deter bicyclists from repeat offenses, Allen said. "If there is a fine then the person is much less likely to commit an offense again," she said.

In other business, Allen said the Judicial Board is putting together a pamphlet on cheating.

One pamphlet would be sent to faculty members, containing information on how to recognize cheating, Allen said. Another pamphlet would tell students how to turn in students who are cheating, she added.

"There is a lot of cheating going on at a university drug policy."

at N.C. State and I would like to see some senator present a resolution on cheating here," Allen said.

In emergency legislation, the Senate allotted \$1,500 to NCSU's horse judging team.

The five member team, which is part of the Animal Science Club, initially requested \$2,663.

Money will go toward competitions.

Alpha Phi Omega also received \$1,500 for their wood chop project. The Senate allotted the Speech Communication Association \$1,260 to attend their national convention in Boston.

In his address to the Senate, Student Body President Kevin Howell said he plans to express the sentiments of students in a Board of Governors meeting Oct. 9 in Wilmington. "I feel that students need to have their voice represented on important issues," he said.

One bald head deserves another

I've noticed over the past four years that my forehead is getting bigger. And, contrary to popular belief, it is not due to an inflated ego.

I first realized the growth of the area between my eyebrows and hairline when I was reviewing my budget and noticed that I had spent an inordinate amount of money on facial suntan oil to prevent my forehead from burning. Other people noticed it, too. I was at home a few weeks ago and saw an old high school buddy. His first words were: "Tim, how are you doing? Oh, you have no hair." That's the kind of thing that makes people skip their five year high school reunions.

God is indeed punishing me.

distinguishing factor was his shiny forehead. I gave him more than his or anybody else's share of abuse because, as everyone always told me, baldness is a maternal inheritance.

Boy, were they wrong. Mine started falling out when I was a freshman in college and has continued now into my fifth year. It takes about three minutes for my hair to completely dry after a shower and three seconds to brush it into an acceptable position on my head.

I thought it was bad enough when all the hair on the top of my head started falling out. Then I went to the eye doctor a few months ago and he totally destroyed my self-esteem. My eyes had been bothering me

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY . . .

When I was little, I used to collect the hair out of all the hairbrushes in the house and save it in a wicker basket in my room. My intention was to save up enough hair to make my dad a toupee.

According to a girl I went to high school with, Dad is quite good looking except for his lack of hair. But for years, when he wasn't wearing a softball hat, Dad's most

See BALDING, page 5

Tickets to be sold for USSR basketball game

Basketball fans have but a little more time left before they can once again flock to the hallowed halls of Reynolds Coliseum to scream their lungs out in favor of the Wolfpack.

On November 6, the Soviet men's team will face the Wolfpack in Reynolds.

State students can pick up endzone tickets for \$3 with proper student identification at the Reynolds Coliseum box office starting today.

All other seats will be available to the general public for \$12.

Also on sale to the general public are 500 tickets on the hill at Carter-Finley Stadium for the State Carolina football game.

On Thursday, October 15, N.C. State will host the North Carolina State Collegiate Cross Country Championships at the Carter-Finley Stadium Course. The Wolfpack is favored to win both the men's and women's divisions.

In the men's race, State is the defending champion as well as the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion. North Carolina should be the Pack's strongest challenge at the meet.

The Wolfpack women, who did not run as a team last fall, will also be challenged by North Carolina, as well as by Wake Forest, which has a nationally ranked squad.

This meet will serve as a warm-up for the Wolfpack before the ACC meet, which will be held in Atlanta on October 31.

The Wolfpack football punting teams, which were doing well when the rest of the Pack was not, are still having successful seasons.

Senior punter Craig Salmon has the eighth-best yards per punt average in the nation, at 44.2, and is the Atlantic Coast Conference's leading punter.

Not to be outdone, State's

WOLFPACK NOTES

punt coverage team is allowing just 3.9 yards per return. This, combined with Salmon's long distance shots, gives State the number seven ranking in the nation with a 41.7 net yards per punt average.

The Wolfpack kickoff and kickoff return teams, which didn't see much action in the Pack's first three games, are also now doing well.

State was second in the conference last week in kickoff return average. The return squad is averaging 23.3 yards per return, while the kickoff coverage team has allowed only 15.7 yards per return.

After a disappointing performance in the Butler National tournament last week in Illinois, the Wolfpack golf team will try to improve its performance a little closer to home this week-end.

The squad will compete in the John Ryan Memorial tournament at Duke Golf Course in Durham through and Saturday.

State linebacker Scott Auer was named the Atlantic Coast Conference Defensive Player-of-the-Week for his performance in the Wolfpack's 17-0 shut out of league rivals Georgia Tech.

Auer caused two fumbles and had three quarterback sacks against the Yellow Jackets.

Free safety Michael Brooks leads the Wolfpack defense with 40 tackles, five broken-up passes and three interceptions. Strong safety Chris Johnson is second with 37 tackles, five broken-up passes and one interception.

UNC volleyball team sweeps Wolfpack off its feet

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team was served a disappointing loss in Chapel Hill Tuesday, as the Tar Heels swept the Pack in three games with scores of 7-15, 6-15, and 13-15. The loss dropped State's overall record to 5-7.

"We lacked consistency and intensity in our games," Assistant Coach Charlene Faglier said. "I'm not trying to take anything away from Carolina — they are a good team — but they're not good enough to make the match as one-sided as it was. We made too many errors — unforced errors at that. We're going to sit down and evaluate ourselves, and see what we have to do to improve. I feel we are capable of playing with anyone in the conference and winning."

Faglier does not believe the team's losses in the Maverick Invitational this weekend affected State's performance against North Carolina.

"I don't think the Maverick Invitational affected our play," she said. "We had a good practice on Monday; we just did not play well."

The Wolfpack will have an opportunity to redeem itself during Fall Break, when they travel north to compete in the Quaker Invitational. Other teams competing in the Invitational include the University of Pennsylvania, which defeated State earlier this year in the Wolfpack Invitational, Providence, and Baylor.

"We don't know too much about Providence, but we figure they should be pretty tough," Faglier said. "We'd like to especially beat

Penn. after they defeated us in our own Invitational earlier this season. Baylor should be a tough team, but this will be a chance to get back at a western team after the Maverick Invitational."

After the Quaker Invitational, the State team will get a couple of days off before traveling to Penn State to compete against the Nittany Lions. The Nittany Lions are currently ranked number ten in the Midwest Region and have been in and out of the nation's top 20. The Penn State match will wrap up the tough fall break schedule for the Pack.

The Wolfpack volleyball team won one of its three tough matches at Dallas this past weekend, where they participated in The Maverick Invitational Tournament.

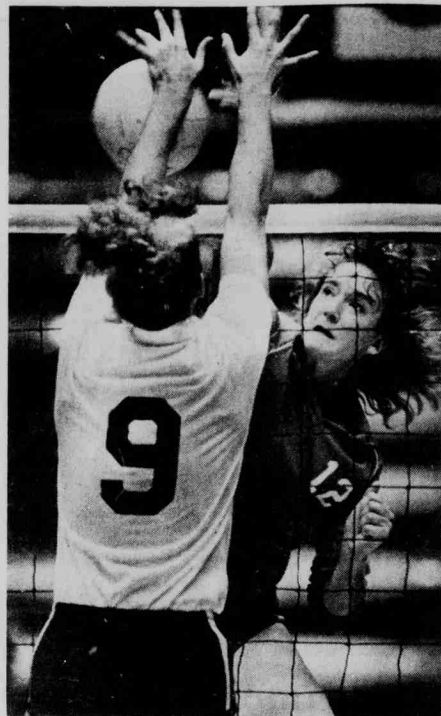
In its first match, the Pack defeated the University of Utah in four games. State started out slow, with a 4-to-15 loss, but they came back to shut out Utah 15-0 in their second game.

State went on to win the final two matches easily with scores of 15-3 and 15-12.

The Wolfpack lost the second match, against Sam Houston State. State won their first game 15-13, then lost the next two 5-15 and 14-16.

State then came back to win the fourth game 15-9, but lost the final game 9-15.

State's final match was probably the toughest match all year. State lost in three games against the University of Texas-Arlington, which is ranked 19th in the nation. UT-Arlington won 15-5, 15-13, and 15-12.



MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

N.C. State's Patty Lake, (No. 12) spikes one across the net to UNC's Sara Wilson last Tuesday.

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Nation's number one handball player promotes sport with visit to NCSU

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

As part of an effort to revitalize the sport of handball in the United States, Vern Roberts, the nation's top ranked handball player, will be visiting the N.C. State campus on October 15.

Roberts, an economics graduate of Lake Forest College in Illinois, is currently ranked number two on the professional handball player's tour behind Mexico's Nery Alvarado.

Roberts will be speaking to handball classes in the morning and will give a lecture at noon.

In the lecture, Roberts is expected to discuss fundamentals of handball, shot selection, offense, defense, serving and returning and will give a demonstration.

From 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. Roberts will be available for a general discussion of handball for those who have specific questions or comments.

Roberts will conclude his trip to NCSU with exhibition matches from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. against anyone who wishes to challenge him.

Handball is played on an enclosed court 20 feet wide, 20 feet high, and 40 feet long. The ball is small and hard and ricochets around the court at close to the speed of a baseball pitch.

And the player is trapped in that small court with it.

This is not a sport for the faint at heart.

For this reason, the United States Handball Association has developed a softer ball for beginners, known as the "family ball".

With the softer ball, players can learn the basic rules and strategies of the game without finding themselves huddled in the corner of the court with their arms thrown over their heads.

Competitive handball is quick and requires the use of both hands, with no racket.

It requires both good hand-eye coordination and the ability to use both sides of the body equally well.

Each year the United States Handball Association sanctions 50 statewide tournaments, nine regional tournaments and seven separate

national championships with competitive categories ranging in age from 13 and under to 70 plus.

The association also publishes a national magazine called "Handball," to indoctrinate younger players into the game.

Their goal is to increase interest in the sport, which has suffered from the popularity of racquetball in America.

Roberts' visit to NCSU is part of a tour of the Triangle area, which includes a day of similar activities at UNC-Chapel Hill. He will also be conducting seminars for physical education teachers from area colleges and high schools, to promote handball in the area.

The visit is sponsored by students, faculty and friends of NCSU and UNC at Chapel Hill.

For more information about Roberts' visit or the sport of handball, contact Jack Shannon at the NCSU physical education department in Carmichael Gymnasium.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Gone Fishing . . .

The pigskin prognosticating panel has taken this weekend off in honor of NCSU's fall break. Just to make sure our faithful followers don't suffer any withdrawal symptoms while we're gone, this week's game of the week will feature Austin Peay at Morehead State. The blue and gold Eagles of Morehead defeated Austin Peay's Governors, 27-10, last year. This year — who knows?

Women's soccer team thumps Methodist; travels to Vodicke Tournament

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

N.C. State's fifth-ranked women's soccer team raised its record to ten wins against one loss for the season, after easily defeating Methodist, 3-0, Tuesday afternoon.

Ingrid Luam, Apri Kemper and Linda Hamilton each scored one

goal for the Wolfpack. Senior Kathy Walsh also dished out two assists during the Wolfpack's winning effort.

In spite of the win, State coach Larry Gross was not overwhelmed with the Pack's play against Methodist.

"We didn't play badly, but we

didn't play great either," Gross said. "I'm happy we won it and escaped without injuries."

State has been plagued this season by injuries. Leading scorer Debbie Liske suffered a hamstring injury against Virginia, and missed games against William & Mary and Methodist. She is questionable for this

weekend's W.A.G.S. Tournament in Fairfax, Virginia.

Other players not playing at 100 percent because of injuries include Jill Rutten, Charmaine Hooper, Fabienne Garreau, Amy Gray and Linda Hamilton.

"I'm really worried about our injury problem," Gross said.

Sixteen teams will be competing in this weekend's tournament. State will play Texas A&M, Mary Washington, and 13th-ranked Rutgers in the first three rounds.

How the Wolfpack fares in these early games will determine whether they make the semifinals. There is a possibility that State could meet

North Carolina if they reach the semis or finals.

State has reached the semi-finals the last two years of the W.A.G.S. Tournament.

State's next home game will be against Northern Colorado on Oct. 17. Game time is at 11 a.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

Wolfpack men's soccer team shuts out Catawba; faces Cavaliers Sunday

By Scott Ashby
Staff Writer

Chibuzor Ehlegbu booted in the only goal the Wolfpack would need to defeat Catawba College, 1-0, Wednesday night in Salisbury.

Arnold Siegmund collected the assist, after directing Tab Ramos' corner kick to the waiting Ehlegbu.

The goal capped a high-intensity effort by the Wolfpack, as they allowed Catawba only one shot at the goal and seldom let the Tribe past midfield.

The game enhanced Sunday's victory over North Carolina, and will help the Wolfpack prepare for the unenviable task of meeting top-ranked Virginia, 13-0 overall and 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Maryland, UNC, and Wake Forest have all tried, unsuccessfully, to weather the tough Cavalier squad.

The Wolfpack will attempt to knock UVA from the top of the ACC by excelling in ball control and high intensity.

"In order to be successful against

Virginia, we will have to control the middle of the field," Wolfpack coach George Tarantini said. "Virginia likes to control the midfield, and we will have to play with equal intensity to control tempo and not make defensive mistakes."

Virginia is led by all-America candidate John Harkes, who leads the Cavaliers with 13 goals and four assists.

The Wolfpack defense will also try to control John Maessner, who has tallied seven goals so far this season.

Bob Willen will lead the UVA defensive charge, as the Cavaliers have recorded 10 shutouts in 13 games, including three shutouts over ACC teams.

Tarantini hopes the team will

remain charged after impressive victories over UNC and Catawba.

In each victory the Wolfpack has dominated the midfield, allowing Ramos and Ehlegbu to come up with ample scoring opportunities.

"Our win over North Carolina, whom I feel is the toughest defensive team we've faced so far, was obviously a very important victory for us," said Tarantini. "Not only

did it establish us in the conference, but it also prepared us for that caliber of play against Virginia."

The game begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 11, at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

Admission to the game will be \$3 for adults, \$1 for children. NCSU students will be admitted free, with proper student identification.

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Technician Opinion

October 9, 1987

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

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1970

Editorials

Convocation unattended; faculty is partly to blame

We hope that N.C. State's faculty was satisfied with Wednesday's Honors Convocation. Primarily due to their lack of cooperation, respect, and encouragement, the event received little recognition. Why?

Because virtually no one showed up. Year in, year out, members of our faculty growl and grumble over the hoopla and adoration students heap on athletics. Come football and basketball seasons, they complain their pupils spend too much time cheering for athletic heroes and too little time recognizing those who succeeded with their grades.

They openly wonder why students so often keep up with who won or lost the most recent games instead of the current class assignments. They demand the administration place greater emphasis and recognition on those who succeed academically. Finally, the administration listened to their arguments and answered them.

As a solution, the administration set up a function where members of the university, students, faculty and staff can gather together to recognize those who've done exceptionally well in academics. They brought in a distinguished speaker to address the audience on a topic related to education and success. Their purpose: to show those gathered that there are students and faculty alike who've exceeded academic and professional standards.

The function was the Honors Convocation. Yet how does NCSU's faculty now respond? They complain about the sacrifice of one class period; they refuse to cancel one class day; and they may go so far as to schedule exams for that day. Not only do they criticize and refuse to condone the event, many purposely prevent students from attending.

Something needs to be done differently for next year. The faculty calls for a special time to be set aside which won't conflict with classes. An answer for this is an additional half day to be added to the semester. The university Calendar Committee is studying this proposal, and we encourage them to follow through on it.

Putting an additional half day on the semester would provide those stubborn faculty members who crave that one lost class period a replacement day. But if this route is followed, then the administration must follow through and officially cancel classes during the convocation — forget the wimpy memo "We encourage the faculty to cancel classes..." sent in the past. There are too many asinine professors and instructors on this campus who're greedy enough to take the new extra class period and give nothing but more notes to their students in return.

Wednesday's convocation was an embarrassment to this university. Harry Gray, the honorary speaker from California Institute of Technology, addressed an audience barely larger than a freshman CH101 class. NCSU cannot expect to develop and enhance a national reputation for academic excellence when it can't get its own people (students and staff) to support the Honors Convocation.

Pay tribute to Vietnam vets, visit the 'Moving Wall'

Fall break begins today. Of course, not officially if you bother to respect the university's calendar that says our vacation doesn't start until tonight at 10 p.m. But in reality, many of N.C. State's students have already left for wherever it is they're headed for — be it home or vacation.

For those diligent ones who chose to go to class today (or were forced to), we at Technician wish all of you a safe, relaxing, and enjoyable break. But before you go there's something we encourage you to see — the Moving Wall on Meredith College's campus.

The Moving Wall is a replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. The original, dedicated on Nov. 13, 1982, stands inviolate; a mute, granite remembrance in the dead of that war. Chipped in stone, the 58,132 names of the patriotic men and women are given a bit of immortality so that we may not forget them or their sacrifice.

But all this is in Washington. Many have paid the memorial a visit there. Still, many have yet to see it, or have had a real opportunity to pay respects to the Vietnam dead — until now.

The Moving Wall is a half-size replica of the original. The Wall's purpose is to give people across the nation a chance to see it. Whereas the original is made of polished black granite with the names engraved, the replica is created from black plexiglass with the names silk-screened.

Half-sized, it measures 246 feet long, almost the length of one football field. Staring at it, one can become hypnotized reading the list of the dead and missing.

But the Moving Wall will only stay through tomorrow. Then it will be disassembled and trucked to Fayetteville for another three day stay. So if you wish to see this moving memorial, you've got to decide quick.

We encourage all NCSU students to stop by and see this monument. Dedicated to those missing or killed in the Vietnam War, the memorial is a bit of history... a bit of remembrance... a bit of respect to those who did not return home.



Forum

"The tough ... ?"

Lately, Technician has been running a number of articles and letters expressing the dismay of staff and students over such things as the attendance policy, football games, parking lot changes and brickyard preachers.

To all those editorial writers and responders, I would like to remind them of the old saying, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." I, myself, have revised this familiar cliché to my own philosophy of life. "When the going gets tough, the tough get sarcastic." Mark Twain was once rumored to have quipped, "When the going gets tough, the tough get blindly satiric." Many years later, the original outlaw journalist Hunter S. Thompson responded with his own, "When the going gets tough, the tough get weird," whereupon his alter ego Raoul Duke replied in classic Gonzo prose, "When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro." You think that's weird?

Well, hang onto your seat, Delray, because George McGovern once shouted out in anger at a fund drive, "When (the Campaign) trail gets tough, the tough by a trailer." To this, Richard Nixon lashed back, "When the going gets going to a place that isn't quite so going, the tough will toughen up even more and then, the hell with it, will somebody just shoot those Woodward and Bernstein maniacs?"

To this, you, the reader are probably saying "So what??" Of course you are (You're probably an anarchist). You want to hear really wild? Well how's this: There's a rumor going around that the mechanic Gerald Rivera's brother-in-law is forcing his children to wear little tags everywhere they go which say, "when the going get screwed, they don't get tough. No, instead they get coupons for free sherbert at Steve's." That's only a rumor, though. I started it.

You know what Mr. Wizard would probably say in a situation like this? He'd probably say "when the going get tough, the going look the tough right in the eye and say ... What's Eatin' you, Motorhead?"

I read only yesterday in the Wall Street Journal that 5 out of 10 brokers surveyed on the New York Stock Exchange solemnly swear by the credo, "When the gregarious get tenacious, and try to start a lawsuit for monopolizing the minds of a bunch of dweeb yuppie-idiots on an otherwise uneventful Sunday afternoon, the tenacious go completely insane and try to invade Bolivia disguised as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Actually I didn't read that in the Wall Street Journal. But I did read it, or actually I think I wrote it down on a piece of paper and then read it. Or actually I think none of this matters unless you know half of those guys interviewed don't even know what gregarious means!

Yes, and ... Somewhere in here I lost my thought and forgot what I was talking about or even why I started writing. Oh well ... life is short, time is weird.

Tor Mays
Sophomore, Speech Communication

Players deserve more

Michael Hughes, have you ever been to a "real" NFL Football game? I doubt it. You have the same attitude many of my friends do about the players' strike. I'm sick of hearing that because the real players are getting an average of \$230,000 "to play a kid's game," they should be happy and shut up.

The real NFL players don't just "play a kid's game." They're entertainers. Fans pay up to \$25 a ticket to be entertained. If this much money can be charged and there are still long waiting lists for tickets, why shouldn't the players get their fair share? If they don't, the owners, a collection of business types with old money, will. If Eddie Murphy could sell out Reynolds coliseum by charging \$100 a ticket, why would complain? If I think it's too high, I won't go. However, if his unique entertainment could generate that much money, why should it go to anyone but him?

You say the real players are "cry babies" and that they may not seem to be hustling as hard as the scabs, but lets put this in perspective. Real NFL players are some of the most gifted athletes on this earth. What you call "mistle" I call awkwardness on the part of the scabs.

My friends have had season tickets to the New York Jets and the Titans (I'll bet you have no idea who they are). I and I've been to dozens of "real" NFL games. The players play just as hard as our beloved Wolfpack, because if they don't, they'll be looking for new jobs the following year. Even if they play their hardest, the average NFL career is only about three years.

Suppose your gift in life was writing (just make believe), and then you had to pick a career you were less qualified for. Wouldn't you want your piece of the pie while you were employed?

I'm not so deranged as to think that all the players' demands should be met. However, if the owners made a real offer addressing the real issues, the players would listen. The owners are afraid that free agency would destroy football. Why not give restricted free agency a chance? How about allowing the players to charge teams after four years without compensation, but only once in their career? Only allow their salary to increase by a certain amount to prevent a bidding war. Also, only let each team sign two or three free agents per year. In this way, the players would have some freedom in deciding where they would live and work, and no "skyrocketing salaries" would occur.

Michael, if you enjoyed the games Sunday, there's always Arena Football or even intramurals for you to watch. For my time and money, I'll wait for the "real" NFL to return.

David Sheppard
Senior, Applied Mathematics

Many prices inflated

Regarding comments on book prices at our student book store (Isorry, NCSU Bookstore), one might also compare computer prices with other university campuses (UNC and Duke) and find average prices \$200 higher here at NCSU!!! Why??

Ken Roeder
Graduate, Forestry

Phillip Robell
Graduate, Forestry

Don't knock concert

I think the review of the Friends of the College (FOC) concerts with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (in Oct. 5 issue) was unnecessarily harsh and condescending. The extraneous noise, at least Saturday night, was not any worse, and possibly a little less, than at the concerts I attended last year. The FOC series is intended to bring otherwise unattainable performing groups to the Triangle area for a very reasonable cost. As such, the audience represents a very broad range of interests as is expected by the wide spectrum of groups performing in the series.

I thoroughly enjoyed the concert Saturday night, and don't think the atmosphere differed much from Friday. If I can be so bold as to think for Mr. Previn and the Philharmonic, it would seem to be a nice change to play in front of 6000 people, even if we were a bit over enthusiastic at times. In addition, the thunderous applause at the outset, as well as after each piece, could not be misinterpreted as coming from a small group of die-hards. I am sure the orchestra knew the performing situation well before they agreed to play here, and weren't expected to perform an encore.

It's impressive that the FOC series can bring well known groups, such as the RPO, to Raleigh. It's nice to experience them in such a relaxed atmosphere. If Mr. Legeros wants to fly to Carnegie Hall and see this orchestra for \$25 per ticket, he's welcome to do so, but I'm happy to see them here. I do agree with his point that not enough students take advantage of this wonderful opportunity of the free FOC performances, but I don't appreciate the tone of his comments.

John Blackburn
Graduate Student
Chemical Engineering

Graffiti is offensive

I find it interesting so many students wrote in to say they were offended by the individuals who preached outside the "free expression" tunnel, while none wrote in to say they were offended by the garbage appearing on the walls of that same "free expression" tunnel. The tunnel currently sports such "free expression" as two homosexuals doing their thing, a nude woman with blood coming from between her legs, and "F--- the mountains, give me the bush."

If this is how students express themselves, and if this stuff doesn't bother the thousands of students who look at it every day, then students are in need of reform by any reasonable moral standard! Secondly, what about the rights of people who don't want to see this crap? Why is everyone worried about preachers violating the rights of people who just don't like the message, while it's fine for four languages and four pictures to be forced on every person who uses the "free expression" tunnel to get from one side of campus to the other?

Fred Gale
Graduate, Economics

Argument seems weak

With regards to Dwuan June's column on cartoons (Oct. 2 edition), I have to ask the question "Huh?"

After suffering 14 years of education, it has been my experience that teachers will most often use their red pens to write "Explain," "Transition," and my personal favorite "Footnote-Source of Information."

How DID the transition from "Coyote falling off a cliff" to "Rambo 4th graders" occur? I would like to know June's source of information in regards to his transformer child and militant youth.

My little brother watches the Transformers and G.I. Joe cartoons, and he owns many of the toys marketed under these names, yet he's never behaved in such manner. I'd be interested in reading further information about the neurotic children in June's article so I could avoid these "sick" tendencies in my brother's mind. Although, I must admit, I believe he is in no danger, since these neurotic tendencies are most likely the product of June's imagination.

In fact, to get to my point, please tell me why June's article was published at all (I noticed Tim Peeler was not represented in my disappointment). Beside the fact that I feel there's no factual foundation for his actual argument, there are certainly topics with which, as mature students, readers would rather concern themselves with. Maybe if he watched as many news broadcasts as he does cartoon shows, he might discover what concerns the REAL world faces.

In short, if this editorial is June's idea of a serious topic, then I suggest he "transform and roll out!"

Victor Garrou
Freshman, Undesignated

Applause well meant

Although I can make no excuses for those who found the Schostachovich 10th Symphony counter to their liking, and left before its conclusion, I have a few words to say in favor of those who clapped between the movements of Brahms' 4th.

The learned audience (at least those members who took the trouble to read the program notes), knew that at its first performance in Vienna, an enthusiastic audience found itself unable to restrain its applause until the end of the performance. Moreover, Brahms himself described the symphony as more of a collection of Intermezzi than an example of standard symphonic form.

In the case of almost any other symphony, clapping between the movements would be a breach of etiquette of the highest order. But in this case, it can be considered historically and musically correct.

As to whether or not the revered Andre Previn wore a look of disgust, from my viewpoint (only 100 meters from the stage) it could only be a matter of conjecture.

Thomas Hildebrandt
Doctoral, Electrical Engineering

Meal unworthy of \$6

On Saturday, my parents traveled to N.C. State for Parents' Day. There were plans for a reception, a Parents' Day program and a luncheon where reservations were required.

During the 11:00 a.m. program, we were told that the University Dining had prepared a meal for 1000 people. 1300 people had requested reservations, but only those who received their tickets could eat. We had our tickets and were hungry, ready to eat by the time the program was over.

As my family and I walked out of the Student Center, I was disappointed to find the meal consisted of a boxed chicken salad sandwich, peaches, a cookie, a bag of chips and a half-pint of fruit juice. The worst part about the meal was knowing we paid \$6 a person for it. I, too, had to pay the full price even though I had a dining card.

My parents didn't say much, but my sister said we could've eaten a real meal at a restaurant (without having to share it with yellow jackets) for the same price. We all agreed.

I'm not saying University Dining didn't do a good job preparing the meal; it was good considering the number of people. However, next time, if the committee who planned the day would provide parents a menu before reservations are to be sent in, maybe then they would have enough "meals" for everyone who wanted one.

David Rice
Freshman, Textiles

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Thompson Theatre offers down-'Home' camaraderie

By Vyvian Stevens
Staff Writer

What do a graduate student with three children, a junior in math and education, and a freshman from Boston have in common at N.C. State?

Home. That's right — "Home," a play set in Cross Roads, N.C. that has its final two performances tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

Della S. Gullatt, Kelly Mizell and Andrew Johnson are all relatively new in the theater, yet they fill their roles in Sann-Art Williams' play with the grace and ease of professionals.

Director Patricia Carson Caple has done a fine job in guiding the characters. Andrew Johnson portrays Cephus Miles, the central figure of the play. He is a young black man in rural North Carolina working on a farm he inherited. Cephus falls in love, but is drafted into the army. He refuses to fight for fear of disobeying one of the ten commandments (thou shall not kill). After sitting through his five-year prison sentence, Cephus dabbles in

drugs, prostitution and other troubles as a result of losing his farm to tax collectors.

His journey to the north in search of a better life holds no hope for Cephus. He ultimately returns home. Better things are in store for Cephus, and he finally finds the love he has been looking for all his life. Through his undying joy and spirit, he finds that happiness is feasible.

"Home" starts out as a rather overacted and confusing situation. But ultimately the play turns into a very elaborate, logically planned combination of emotion and tenderness. Johnson does a fine job in portraying the somewhat "deep" character of Cephus and deserves a lot of attention from viewers.

The humor is very quick and timed, especially during the first half of the play. If you blink an eye, or mumble two words to a neighbor, you may miss something very funny. The relationships among Cephus and the women are varied and somewhat complex, but minimizing the amount of actors on stage eliminates a lot of confusion. "I think the writer decided to keep just two women so there wouldn't be too

much confusion on stage with who was that, who is this," concedes Johnson.

Della Gullatt, the graduate student, really enjoys performing at Thompson Theatre. "I've worked in other theaters before, and I enjoyed it a lot. But I really like performing with other students. Having just three of us really made us work harder at perfecting our characters," Gullatt said. The drive for perfection really shows through on stage.

The camaraderie among these three is obvious. "I am a ham anyway," Johnson admits, "so some of the stunts I had to pull on stage were relatively easy for me."

Kelly Mizell, who has to act out some delicate personal situations on stage, seems to do so without a shadow of remorse or inhibition. Her strength and creativeness alone is worth viewing.

Gullatt does a fine job with her wide variety of roles, portraying a prostitute, a reverend, bus driver, young boy, teenage girl, Aunt and the one character whom the full audience seemed to enjoy the most — a poor drunk off the street. "I feel bad for [Gullatt and



Andrew Johnson, Della Gullatt and Kelly Mizell star in Thompson Theatre's production of "Home." Thompson Theatre's final performances of the play will be tonight and tomorrow night at 8.

Mizell), because they have to change right there on stage. Their characters actually change right there in front of you. They deserve applauding," Johnson said.

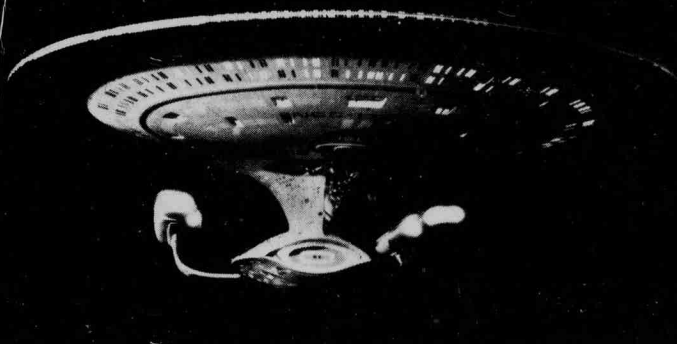
All three of these students deserve applauding for the fine job they do.

Thompson Theatre will be holding auditions for their next upcoming play "She Stoops to Conquer" very soon, and would like to encourage all students to come out and help either on stage or backstage. "The student enthusiasm has been great this year, as it has for the last 23

years, and is all volunteer work," said administrative assistant Rebecca Russell.

The student price for "Home" is \$2.00. For ticket information, call 737-3147. Or come by Thompson Theatre, located on East Campus next to the Parking Deck.

Saturday: The Final Frontier



When the original Star Trek television series premiered in the fall of 1966, America faced an increasingly troubled future. Citizens questioned both the direction of our country's leadership and our policies of intervention into the internal affairs of other nations.

The Gemini space program provided a welcome escape from the continuing difficulties of everyday life. Although we were building the complicated machines that would take us to the moon in nearly three years, most people considered such a landing to be a pipedream.

As a TV show, Star Trek was the great American success story, but not by accident. This show was one of the most carefully thought out concepts in TV history. It was geared to the heart of American pride. The Federation of 200 years in the future is a thin disguise for an America 200 years from now. It was designed to make its audience think about current events in much the same way Shakespeare made his audiences think — by placing contemporary dilemmas into historical contexts.

Many episodes dealt with societies that, when faced with an Earth-type problem, made wrong choices. The interstellar do-gooders of the Enterprise always ended the show by setting them straight. The environment, racism, human (and nonhuman) rights, power politics, technological change and every conceivable kind of warfare was given its forum. And what a forum. Each of the regular characters was chosen to represent a particular segment of our society. Even Spock.

Bill Gotherman

GUEST COLUMNIST

and a reminder that our human emotions, for better or worse, play roles in our decisions that we don't often recognize. The Spock character teaches a subtle lesson on race relations as well. In 1966, it was easier for us to be open-minded about discrimination against a Vulcan; we didn't have to deal with him every day. The network didn't like Spock — they thought he would lower ratings in the South. In fact, the opposite turned out to be true. The show broke a lot of ground, and a half dozen books have been written about Star Trek as a television phenomenon.

OK, so let's time warp into the future. Twenty-one years zip by, and we land in 1987. Peace is about to break out with the Russians. Dra-

matic advances have been made in civil rights, but issues are still hot. The American family is in big trouble.

Technician readers take Mankind's Greatest Leap for granted; it's just another fact to read in history books. Even though the Challenger tragedy has morbidly rekindled the nation's interest in spaceflight, we are more cynical now that we have seen the flawed underpinnings of our heroes. We still question both the direction of our country's leadership, and our interaction with the other nations on this increasingly smaller world.

Now a new Star Trek TV series is hitting the airwaves. Will it make its audience think? Will it help us to examine our world? Can it be a new forum?

The premiere episode, however, looks promising. The show's creator, Gene Roddenberry, seems to have improved on some of his earlier mistakes in this second go-round while reassembling many key production personnel from the first show. Most important among these is Dorothy Fontana, the script

Everything has been sleekly updated for the eighties; the special effects are top-notch and the redesigned ship takes into account the advances we have made over the last twenty years. The ship's bridge is very user-friendly.

The pilot episode concerns a diplomatic mission to a potential new ally. Like the question asked so much in our country in recent years, the theme is: Is this planet (country) really who we think they are? Do we want good relations with them at any cost?

Along the way, the crew is

See NEW, page 6

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Gray says media role crucial

Continued from page 1

Although several members of the media accurately portray American science, Gray said a large part of science journalism is hype, full of misleading "statements, one-liners or cliches like 'cure for cancer' or 'inexhaustible energy source.' There's a lot of beautiful work in science, but it's never reported for what it is."

Several scientists have tried to take science directly to the general public. But the reputations of those who succeed — most notably, Cornell astronomer Carl Sagan — really who we think they are? Do we want good relations with them at any cost?

"Hard-core scientists don't admire

Carl Sagan," Gray said, "but he has put his neck on the line, talking about real science to the general public. You ask kids about watching Carl Sagan's (television) programs, and they'll tell you he's pretty exciting and interesting."

A combination of better-trained science writers and scientists who are willing to cooperate with them, Gray said, will give science better play in this country.

"I don't think you can stuff science down everybody's throat," Gray said. "I think we need to do a better job in writing for the general public and getting more people interested in science at an earlier age."

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Baling jokes about father not funny anymore

Continued from page 1

for quite a while, and this yellow gunk stuff kept oozing into the corner of my eyes. The stuff the Beatles called "yellow matter custard." Well, one morning I woke up and couldn't open my eyes because they were glued closed with this gunk. I decided it was time to go to the optometrist and have him fix them one and for all.

He did all the normal tests, including that mean one where his assistant shoots my open eyeball with a burst of air. I'm always scared

that someone has slipped a BB in front of the air nozzle and that I will be blinded for life. I think I would rather risk catching glaucoma than have to worry about my eye being permanently damaged by that non-existent BB.

Anyway, he did all the tests and came back with some sobering news. "Mr. Peeler," he began, and immediately worried me because the only other time anyone called me "Mr. Peeler" was the time I went to court, "your eyelashes are falling out."

Now, the humiliation of walking

around with no hair on the top of my head was had enough without having to worry about walking around with no hair around my eyelids and no hair on the top of my head.

I never should have made fun of my dad.

The doctor explained that my protein-soaked contact lenses caused an infection on the inside of my

eyelids that in turn caused my eyelashes to drop out. The way to solve this, he said, was to not wear my contacts for six weeks and shampoo my eyelashes with a Q-tip and baby shampoo twice a day for two months.

I never should have made fun of my dad.

For two months I stood in front of the mirror, morning and night,

with a Q-tip lathering up my eyelids with that no-more-tears-formula. Then I cursed myself for ever having wanted contact lenses. I was cheered by the fact that scientists have been too busy trying to save humanity from AIDS to invent eyelash mousse.

Some people would tell me that I can do as pray. Well, I do.

I pray that I don't ever get so self-conscious that I have to grow the hair on the right side of my head extra long and paste it over the top of my head so that it looks like I have more hair. I pray that my eyelashes stay put. And most of all, I pray that if I ever have a little kid who makes fun of my dearth of hair, he will grow up to look like Telly Savalas

New Star Trek tackles 24th century foes

Continued from page 5

Along the way, the crew is stopped by an advanced race that questions Markind's sincerity by pointing out some rather ugly incidents in the past. It's always enjoyable when the show does a rundown of human history and includes some terrible tragedy that's going to happen in about ten years, e.g. "What about the Genetics Wars of the late 1990's?"

This time, the captain, Jean-Luc Picard, played by a bald, urromantic, middle-aged Patrick Stewart is booted upstairs to an executive position and will leave reckless planet exploring to junior officers.

This is probably smart, since the old Captain Kirk often got the whole ship into deep bananas by not being around when critical decisions needed to be made. Of course, planets are often inhabited by exotic alien women!), so Shaking Commander Riker (played by Jonathan Frakes), will be beamng down each week to see what strange new worlds need exploring.

Spock as science officer has been replaced by a robot (played by Brent Spiner) that wishes it was human. Taking the place of Spock as integration role model is Lieutenant Worf (extremely well cast Michael Dorn), first Klingon to graduate from Starfleet Academy. Worf also enables the

series to examine the possibility that enemies (i.e., Russians) might one day work with us as friends.

Each of the characters has a unique talent, a special flaw, and an interesting background. This should make for some good scripts. The only potential trouble spot is Wes Crusher (played by Will Wheaton), the adolescent son of a crewmember. In this future, families are allowed to accompany the crew. Methinks I smell a concession to the ratings; people on this one, and can only agree with Captain Picard: Children should NOT be allowed on the bridge.

"Star Trek: The Next Generation" can be seen Saturday nights.

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The minimum is 8-10 words for \$2.50. After 10 words RATES GO DOWN every four 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						
	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	(\$0)
zone 2 (11-15 words)	3.00	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14	(\$0)
zone 3 (16-20 words)	3.76	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.32	(\$0)
zone 4 (21-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	18.90	(\$0)
zone 5 (26-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88	(\$0)
zone 6 (over 30 words)	(.75)	(.70)	(.65)	(.60)	(.55)	(.50)	(.45)

Words like "it" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash / dry / AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ads is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to:

Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center.

Typing

ABC Word Processing. Resumes with disc storage, cover letters, research papers, theses, correspondence. Professional work, reasonable rates. 846-0489.

ABC WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, Research Papers, Theses, Correspondence. Professional work, reasonable rates. 846-0489.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick - While you wait. Reasonable rates. Word processor with special characters. Barbara 872-6414.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quicks-while you wait. Word processor/laser printer. Reasonable. Inquire about resumes. Barbara 872-6414.

SECRETARY PLUS-Typing resumes, resumes, applications, etc., and upon request, keeps them stored on diskettes for later use. \$16.50/hr., \$15 deposit-students receive 10% discount.

THE EXPERT TYPER-THE REASONABLE PRICER. Resumes, papers, research reports, theses, dissertations. Will pick up on Tuesday and Thursday on campus. Word processing by Hannah Hamilton. 783-8458 for more information.

Typing: let us do your typing of a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny 846-8701.

TYPING, IBM-PC, Edit, Proof, 24-hour turnaround. 552-3091, leave message.

TYPING - FAST - ACCURATE - REASONABLE. Call Mrs. Lucke - 828-6532.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING/EDITING. Come to the OFFICE SOLUTIONS BUSINESS CENTER for expert typing, editing of reports, dissertations, theses, etc. Tape transcription, phone-in dictation. One-day resume service. 8 am-6 pm, Mon-Fri. 9 am-12 noon on Sat. Wardlaw Bldg. 2008 Hillsborough (across from Bell Tower) 834-7...

Typing-word processing. Resumes, letters, term papers, theses, etc. Work from campus. Fast, accurate, and reasonable. Call Candace Morse at 828-1638 for appointment.

Typing (word processor, laser quality printer), fast, accurate, guaranteed. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Selma 467-8239.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Letters, resumes, reports, graduate papers, etc. Pick-up and delivery available. Please call Kathy at 481-1156.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING - Term papers, theses, resumes and cover letters. IBM equipment, laser printer. Open Saturdays, close to campus. VISA/MC accepted. Rogers & Assoc., 508 St. Mary's St. 834-0000.

Help Wanted

Are you interested in writing and seeing your work published? We're looking for a few good people to write for the TECHNICIAN news staff. Stop by our office or call 737-2411 for more information.

BABYSITTER. For two young children. Wednesday 10:00 am-2:30 pm and some weekend nights. Bruce or Barbara. 828-8668.

College prep wanted to work at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: Allen Lawrence, Director, 251 Glenwood Drive, Morrisville, NC 27555 or call 846-6643.

Crate/Tree Valley C-Store needs part-time cashiers for weekdays and weekends. Good pay. Call 782-7845.

Cruise ships now hiring. M/F. Summer & career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. Call now: 206-726-0775, ext. 5876.

Drivers. School children hours, 7:9 am-2:4 pm. Will drive cars and vans. Apply with DMV record to Yellow Cab, 723 West Hargett.

Early education students needed to work in our preschool. Part-time hours are 1:30-5:30 or 6:00. Good starting salary, excellent training. Copy location 482-2744. Raleigh location 847-2877. Please call for interview.

EVENING HELP WANTED. 4-9 pm shifts available. We need mature, dependable people who want more than just an hourly wage. Incentive plan for those with sales abilities. Excellent advancement opportunities. Apply to manager: Mr. Barbecue N. Staff, Crabtree Valley Plaza.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. R-4488 for current federal list.

GREAT PAY! Drivers wanted for pizza delivery \$5-10 per hour. Flexible scheduling. Apply at Pizzo Delivery, 3100 Hillsborough St., after 4:00 pm.

Gymnastics coaches & instructors, male & female, experience as a gymmat or coach preferred. flexible hours, good pay. 790-9400, 847-7847.

Help Wanted. Cashier, department. Flexible schedule. Apply weekdays. Cardinal Theatre.

HIRING! Government jobs your area \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 4245.

HOMEWORERS WANTED. Top pay. Call 121 24th Ave. NW, Suite 222, Norman Oklahoma 73069.

Kitchen prep. and line prep help wanted, good pay and flexible hours. Inquire at Michael's restaurant, 2418 Hillsborough St., Raleigh.

Need 2 strong students to deliver machines, \$15 per delivery, use our vehicle, 24 hour notice. Call 481-2240 for information.

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION SALES. If you like to put your knack for selling and good communication skills to good use, we at The News and Observer and The Raleigh Times have a place for you. You must be able to work afternoons and early evenings. Monday-Friday. Work for base pay plus commission so you can set your own income goals. If you'd like to join an active staff selling the area's most read publications, call Mike Hamann between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm at 828-4709, EOE.

Part-time work. Stocking inventory. High pay. Must have transportation and phone. Excellent pay and travel expenses paid. Willing to travel. Leave message on recorder, 878-9343.

Opportunity knocks!

Flexible hours, good pay, advancement opportunity. North Raleigh Company seeks employees nationwide. 831-9865.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer '91 round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Signposting. Free info. Write: ULC, P.O. Box 52-NCSU, Corolla Del Mar, CA. 92625.

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

Part-time job. \$5/hr. painting, cleaning. Flex. hrs. 8-5. Call Ken. 832-6242 for details.

Personable, dependable person needed for part-time position. Galtio Amore Homebased Ice Cream Store, Crabtree Valley Mall. Call 782-8650.

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS. Laser printing/Free lifetime disk storage. Five years of service to NCSU/UNC. Call Vicki at 846-8701.

Rogers & Assoc., 508 St. Mary's St., Raleigh, 834-0000.

Tutoring. Tutoring needs part-time help. 10 minutes from campus. Wages plus commission. Call Keith Oliver for interview, 834-8266.

Technician is looking for writers and reporters for its news staff. No experience is necessary, but motivation and enthusiasm are. To find out more, stop by our office at 3121 Student Center any Sunday, Tuesday, or Thursday after 2 pm.

\$8.66 per hr. Flexible schedules, need wheels, advertising and marketing positions. 832-7423. Call 9:30-2 only for interview time.

For Sale

For Sale! 486 Apple II plus computer and keyboard with starburst 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.

Sleeper sofa for sale. Good condition. \$250. 833-5034 after 5:00 pm.

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. Mail, Hillsborough St. 832-0044.

Autos for Sale

AUTO SURPLUS CARS sell for \$155 average! Also, cheap trucks, etc. Now available. Your area info 1-800-687-6000, ext. 5-4488.

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

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 782-9677, 9-5. Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE. Private scholarships available. Federally approved program. Unconditional guarantee. 837-1891.

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

RESEARCH PAPERS. 12,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Hawthorne, #206, Los Angeles, CA. 90025. Toll free 1-800-351-0222, ext. 33. Visa/MC accepted.

Wanted: Playboy issue with Jessica Hahn. Call 828-0748.

Rooms & Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share 2 bdm. 1/2 bath. Both spacious, carpeted, semi-furnished, air/w/ disposal, cable/television, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, pet's welcome, modern kitchen, 2 mi. from NCSU on busline. IN LUXURIOUS Duffwood Manor, \$205 mo. plus utilities. Please call Kim. 851-7426.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS. 1/2 block from campus. Available now. \$254-0168. 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, 851-7444.

ROOMMATE SWAP. I'm neat, she prefers laid-back. Available now. \$150/month. 3br/2b. \$450/month (\$125 private, \$100 shared). Call 859-2838 if you want to move in or need new roommates.

Spacious three bedroom, North Raleigh apartment \$133 per month. 846-6364.

STUDENT SPECIALS. Half block from library. Private rooms, \$175-\$200/month. Shared rooms, \$140-\$200/month. Kitchen and utilities included. Call 362-1506 or 362-9411.

Personals

Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed to Box # Technician, P.O. Box 8609, NCSU Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

Crash. Names a million for Boston. Logo.

HOWL-OFF '87

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR VOICE.

HOWL YOUR HEAD OFF!

WOLF'S HEAD MOTOR OIL PRESENTS HOWL-OFF '87.

THE ULTIMATE TEST OF WHO HOWLS BEST.

Top Four Howlers In America Win:
 An All-Expense Paid Trip To Springfield '88 in Daytona
 For The "Howl-Off" Finals, Plus \$500 Spending Money!

#1 Howler Wins:
 An All-Expense Paid Trip To The '88 Indy 500,
 Plus \$1,000 Spending Money!

Top Twenty Finalists From Each Campus Win:
 An Official Howl-Off '87 Cap And T-Shirt!

All Entrants Receive:
 A Commemorative Howl-Off '87 Poster!

Plus Drawings For Free Cases Of
 Quality Wolf's Head Motor Oil

WOLF'S HEAD MOTOR OIL

DATE: _____ TODAY _____

TIME: _____ 11:00 am _____

PLACE: _____ Sigma Phi Epsilon House 100 S. Fraternity Court _____

REGISTER TO HOWL AT: _____ Sigma Phi Epsilon House 100 S. Fraternity Court _____