

I'm notorious and I'll crush you like a jellybean just like the Bucks over the Celtics. I need a Master Cylinder for the mostly sunny weather Friday and Saturday with the highs in the mid 70s, lows in the 40s. Take it! Lhr

Bookstore proponents oppose road alternative

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

About 40 supporters of the Reader's Corner bookstore appeared at a public forum Tuesday night to protest an alternative to the proposed Century Boulevard that would destroy the building.

The three proposals under consideration by the state division of transportation are Century Boulevard, a Y-shaped parkway that would distribute traffic through the current campus; and Centennial Campus and a cross-link plan that would carry traffic on two major roads, making an "X" in the Centennial Campus.

The Comprehensive Planning Commission forum allowed the public to comment on all the proposals before committee members.

About 200 people attended the meeting and 33 of them presented their views opposing the plans or parts of them.

Irv Coats and Christine Baukus, owners of the Reader's Corner, presented a petition with 973 signatures arguing that a proposed section of the parkway plan would destroy their store.

Coats said later that he believes the proposals are premature and he is opposed to any road that would not only destroy neighborhoods, but would also cut the university in half. "The origin of the word 'university' is 'unified,'" Coats said.

"If we didn't object no one would," he added. "Chris Quinn, a clerk in the store, which specializes in used books and records, said the road plans are 'the result of bad planning. (City officials) need to decide, should they build the campus first or the roads first?'"

Reader's Corner has been at its present location for about 12 years. Coats said that he and Baukus have owned the store for the past eight years, and are currently benefiting from a 1960 lease and cannot afford to relocate if a portion of the parkway plan is developed.

A customer called the store last week to notify the staff about the section of the proposal that would affect the store, Quinn said.

Coats said the most sensible location for road expansion would be in the Dixie Trail area, but it was "politically not feasible." A regulation that was passed when Isabella Cannon was mayor in the early 1970's prevents expansion of that area, he said.

Dennis Wood, a professor in the NCSU School of Design and a resident of the Cameron Park neighborhood, said at the forum that the city should consider expanding bus lines and using mass transit rather than creating more traffic by building roads.

Residents voiced their concerns that a major thoroughfare would destroy peaceful neighborhoods, homes and businesses.

Cannon was adamant in her opposition to all road proposals. "I am appalled at every one of the plans," she said to a cheering crowd. "I see no reason why we should destroy our neighborhoods to the greedy growth

of N.C. State University." Committee member Mary Cates assured the public that all comments and suggestions would be heard and taken into consideration before any recommendations are made to the City Council. She said city officials are familiar with all the proposals.

"We have seen the master plan, so we're...not operating in a vacuum," she said.

Norma Burns, another committee member, said that none of the proposals are definite and it will take about 20 years before the final product is ready. "It's not gonna happen overnight," she said. "Our job here is to find out the weak points."

Andrew Leager, a local resident, offered another suggestion. "All we have to do is just rename Gorman Street 'Century Boulevard,' and we can all go home happy," he said.

The committee will meet again on Oct. 27. No timetable has been established for recommendations to the City Council.

Officials expect huge NCSU-UNC crowd

By Madelyn Rosenberg and Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writers

The N.C. State-University of North Carolina rivalry will continue Saturday in front of what box office officials are calling the "biggest crowd ever."

Fall break did not hamper ticket distribution, said Bessie Steele, box office manager. Although there were no classes Tuesday, rows of students camped outside Reynolds Coliseum as they waited for the box office to open.

"We have broken all records with block seating," Steele said. "It's double what it's ever been."

The record for block seating was for the 1986 NCSU-East Carolina game at 57 blocks, Steele said.

"This year we've given out over 100. It's just gone wild."

"Everything is gone," she said. "We sold all the tickets for bleachers and the grassy bank. We've even sold the extra tickets we got back from the Wolfpack club."

"It's always a guesstimate of the number of people that are actually at the game," she said.

Steele said her staff made up 500 extra tickets for students on the bank because they distributed all printed tickets.

"We'll sell all day (today) and Saturday at the game," she said. "It may end up being standing room only. (Attendance) could top 60,000."

NCSU played against UNC in front of a record 57,800 fans at Carter-Finley Stadium in 1983. The largest crowd to watch an NCSU football game so far is 58,650 in the 1986 matchup against East Carolina. "It's going to be the largest crowd ever," Steele said.

Public Safety's Major Larry Liles said his staff has been preparing for weeks for Saturday's crowd.

"We've made a few changes in the way we're going to handle this game since the problems with the ECU game," he said. "We're not going to use as many officers, but we're going to place them differently."

Liles said that several people complained about objects being thrown during earlier home games. He said the "on field" staff — officers placed on the sidelines to monitor the stands — will be increased for the upcoming game.

"We plan to watch carefully for things being thrown from the stands," Liles said, "and our officers will respond quickly to those situations."

Liles also said that officers will monitor the grassy hill area more closely than they did in past games.

He said officers are not expecting any special security problems because of the larger crowd.

Officers will be on the stadium grounds by 8 a.m., Liles said. The regular force will start patrolling the stadium parking lot around 9 a.m.

Additional officers will also be on hand to cover the heavy traffic, said Captain Tony Spainhour of the Raleigh Highway Patrol.

Because the State Fair opens this weekend, Spainhour said the traffic will be "a lot worse" than usual.

"We'll have about 100 troopers on Saturday," he said. "For the fair, we usually have around 80 troopers working and add 20 more for the game."

"We'll try to do the best we can," he said. "But we're not going to be able to eliminate the traffic. It's going to be heavy and it's going to be backed up a long way."

Spainhour said traffic should settle down once the game starts. Traffic will be heaviest between 9:30 a.m. and noon, he added.

He urged students to leave for the game "no later than 9:30."

Spainhour suggested that fairgoers use the Hillsborough Street route and that football fans travel on Wade Avenue.

Drivers should put 'game' or 'fair' placards in the windows of their vehicles to aid officers in directing traffic, Spainhour said. "We'll try to work with them."

Spainhour said he also expects parking problems. "It's going to fill up, there's no doubt in my mind," he said.



Two points

MARK RUSH/STAFF

Karl Goddette skies over Jim Cleek Thursday during a basketball game behind Carmichael Gymnasium while the first day of college basketball practice started for the Wolfpack.

Assault suspect caught

From Staff Reports

Faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison and/or a fine if he is found guilty of assaulting an N.C. State Public Safety Officer during the ECU game riot in September.

Wake County magistrate W. D. Young said Philbeck was brought to the courthouse at about noon Thursday. After Philbeck was charged with assault inflicting serious injury, he was jailed for about 20 minutes and released on a \$500 bond, Young said.

Several weeks ago, NCSU Public Safety distributed information about the suspect to local TV stations in Raleigh and Greenville and to student newspapers of both schools.

Public Safety Captain Laura Reynolds said several people called and identified the man on the goalkip. Public Safety officers interviewed

Philbeck last week and determined that he was a suspect, Reynolds said.

Philbeck allegedly assaulted Officer Robert Malason by hitting the man in the face, Malason's glasses were broken and some glass fragments scratched his eyes.

Malason may have permanent damage to his right eye because of the assault.

A warrant was issued Wednesday but was not served until Thursday, Reynolds said. Philbeck's attorney wanted to be present with his client when the warrant was served, he added.

A court date is scheduled for Nov. 20.

Young said Philbeck has one non-traffic violation on his record. In November 1985 he was charged with disorderly conduct and paid \$25 for the offense.

Philbeck could not be reached for comment Thursday.

NCSU names fund after UNC system president emeritus

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State named a \$2 million endowment for former UNC System President William C. Friday last month. But Friday says he does not deserve the honor.

"I don't believe I've done anything to merit it," he said Thursday. "I owe N.C. State so much for what it gave to me."

Friday was graduated from NCSU in 1941. He served as student body president, and went on to become president of the entire UNC System. He served in that position for 30 years.

"I'm profoundly grateful for this kind of effort by my classmates to bring competent people to the campus," Friday said. "We can reach for the best (professors) in the United States."

Friday said Chancellor Bruce Poulton informed him of the university's intent to initiate the endowment several weeks ago.

"It came as a complete surprise," he said. "It's a enormous and humbling experience, and I appreciate it."

Friday said he still works with the university's alumni program. "I will respond to anything that N.C. State wants that I can give," he said. "I want to be helpful in any way I can."

The \$2 million endowment will supplement the salary of top professors and encourage other well-known professors to come to NCSU.

John Kanipe, vice chancellor of development, said Thursday.

"The intermediate goal is one million in the endowment by the end of this calendar year," he said. The endowment has commitments from the private sector in excess of \$330,000, he said.

"When the fund drive has \$666,000 in the bank for a distinguished professorship, then the Board of Governors of the N.C. system will provide an additional \$334,000 to produce a \$1 million

endowment," Kanipe said. The second million dollar bill will have the same proportions of private and public funding.

"We now have begun extending invitations to the philanthropic institutions of the state," Kanipe added. "We have selected a key group of individuals and corporations to invite to participate, but we probably still have three or four thousand prospective donors who have not been contacted yet. They will be contacted in the next couple of days."

Kanipe said he expects to have \$1 million by next fall, but a new professorship probably will not be created by that time because many of the commitments are payable over multiple years.

"It might take two or three years to get all the money in the bank," he said.

Kanipe said the university will not employ the first Friday professor until the full \$1 million is in the bank. "The \$334,000 from the Board of Governors will not be received until we actually have \$666,000 in the bank," he said.

Part of the money earned from investments will supplement the salary of an appropriated position. The remainder will be used to support the scholarly endeavors of the professor. That might include money for the cost of research or costs related to scholarly publications, Kanipe said.

The candidates will probably come from preeminent research universities, Kanipe said.

He said a group of individuals began the drive for the William C. Friday endowment because "for three decades Mr. Friday provided the visionary and effective leadership for the management and development of one of the premier public higher education systems in the United States."

"Mr. Friday is an alumnus of N.C. State University, so this

See ENDOWMENT, page 3

Alcohol Awareness Week to demonstrate drug effects

By Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

Inebriated tricyclists and a moonshine still demonstration are two highlights of the annual Alcohol Awareness Week scheduled to begin Monday, according to Jeanine Atkinson, organizer of the event.

Every year, Student Health Services sponsors a week of activities designed to educate students on the issues surrounding the use of alcohol and other drugs.

Atkinson, a substance abuse prevention educator, said she understands why alcohol use is prevalent among students.

"Part of education is exploring life, not just exploring the text books," she said. "If a person chooses to drink, we help them do so responsibly."

Student and community groups will sponsor booths Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Student Center Plaza.

Monday, students will try to ride tricycles to complete an obstacle course after they have consumed various levels of alcohol. The cyclists will be

given performance ratings and their proficiency levels will be compared.

On Wednesday, alcohol enforcement officers will use a moonshining still to help illustrate the laws governing the production, transportation and consumption of alcohol. The officers will also point out the possible health dangers of drinking moonshine.

Atkinson was hired in January and said her duties include teaching a class on drugs and human behavior and leading small educational groups. She also helped produce and distribute The Alcohol Book, a pamphlet covering all aspects of alcohol and its relation to NCSU students.

Every day, Student Health Services will concentrate on a different theme:

- Monday — leisure-time activities and alcohol.
- Tuesday — alcohol at work and school.
- Wednesday — legal aspects of alcohol.
- Thursday — health issues.
- Friday — relationships and spirituality.

The N.C. State fair living proof that a bird in hand not worth two in bush

I got a fistful of dollars yesterday and they are in my wallet right now. There they will stay until I can make it over to the N.C. State Fairgrounds and blow them all on those stupid stuffed animal games.

I may not ride a single ride (and if I upkeep on the rides is half what it is on the railroad cars that are parked on the tracks over by Hillsborough Street, I ain't getting near the ferris wheel or anything else). I also may not step in a single pile of pig mush down at the animal barn. But there are two things I am definitely going to do.

One is to find the homemade french fry booth and buy a large cone of the greasy wonders and douse them with vinegar. The other is to try to win one of those big droopy-eyed dogs all in a row makes you want to win one and give it to your date.

Something about seeing those big droopy-eyed dogs all in a row makes you want to win one and give it to your date.

I confess I've never really been attracted to winning one of those things, but this year I have a reason. Nothing is quite as flattering as a person who will waste a lot of money to win something and then immediately give it away.

The few attempts I have made to win prizes have all been futile.

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY

hoops, and darts and BB machine guns for people to blow their money on.

And no doubt, I will waste the whole wad of money trying to win a stupid stuffed animal that I could buy for at least a quarter of the amount I spend trying to win one.

Something about seeing those big droopy-eyed dogs all in a row makes you want to win one and give it to your date.

I confess I've never really been attracted to winning one of those things, but this year I have a reason. Nothing is quite as flattering as a person who will waste a lot of money to win something and then immediately give it away.

The few attempts I have made to win prizes have all been futile.

Actually, I did win something once, but not in this country. I

happened to be in Finland one Fourth of July, and our Finnish hosts wanted to make our group feel at home. So they took us to an amusement park in Helsinki. They

also tried to make us feel at home by serving the worst fried chicken I've ever tasted. But the amusement park was a good idea. It had the best fun house I've ever visited. It also had the very same games that most American carnivals have. (However, I never did find out how to say

"Hurry, Hurry, step right up" in Finnish.) I even had skee ball, which was my favorite game until last year at the beach when the four-year-old beside me kept getting consistently higher scores than I did.

A friend and I decided to play one of the "no-lose" games, where you pick up a floating disk and win the prize that corresponds to the number on the underside of the bird. Perfect for me, a noted all-time loser, because everybody wins. Wrong. I picked up a duck, and won (pause here for dramatic effect) — a comb. Still, I could never part with it.

So it will be doubly hard for me to win one of those big, stupid animals. Especially considering my other disabilities.

I was never any good at free throw shooting. Just my little league basketball coach. I could never throw a softball in the vicinity of first base, let alone into a milk jug. Darts I can throw, but only in a bar. And my dad used to take me fishing with him when I was still in diapers, and kept my bottle in his tackle box. So the sight of a fishing rod these days makes me spit up.

What I really want to win is one of those long, long, shaggy snakes. The one that have the goofy smiles on their faces and their forked tongues sticking out. The ones you could use to wrap all the way around your room. The ones that if you really need to, you could use to stop cold air from coming in under the door in the winter. The ones you have to drape in four coils around your body and walk with two miles back to your car.

Alas, I really doubt that I will bring anything home from the fair. Except, of course, an empty wallet.

Shakespearian classic opens Saturday at Stewart Theater

By Rene Purdie
Staff Writer

N.C. State's Stewart Theater will be the setting for the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival's performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Saturday night at 8. The play, co-sponsored by Center Stage, WUNC radio and NCNB, is a light-hearted comedy that combines merriment, trickery and fairy spells with star-crossed lovers and futile quarrels.

Director David Pursley has given this Shakespearian classic a modern twist, developing a more provocative yet daring production that is set in modern times, but it also includes glimpses from times and settings of the past. Set designs by Sylvie Gagnon and costumes by Marco Priolo help complete what Pursley calls a vision of "a puzzle with too many pieces, the illogical mixture of

the natural and supernatural," — in short, a dream.

The performance will mark the company's tenth anniversary. Organized in 1977 as a residential theater company in High Point, N.C., the NCSF established its Outreach Education Tour Program in 1983. The program's productions are directed mainly towards junior and senior high schools throughout North Carolina, but it also includes major productions for colleges, universities and art centers regionwide.

As one of the favorites by the Bard, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has and always will retain its popularity.

Tickets are available to the general public for \$14 and to NCSU students for \$7 Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. 5:45 p.m. at the Center Stage Box Office. Several hundred tickets were still available Thursday night.



The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival brings its version of the classic Shakespeare play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The performance will mark the company's 10th anniversary. The company originated in High Point, NC in 1977.

Groups create feeling of 'strangeness' in atmosphere at Brewery

By J. Ward Best
Staff Writer

Tuesday night's double billing at the Brewery of New York-based Pussy Galore and locals The Beatless was an event that seemed only possible during a full moon.

The crowd was the first indication of the strangeness to come. By 10:30 the neo-hippies and the leftover punks had gathered around the stage. Nearly half of this collection was the opening band, The Beatless (pronounced Beat less or Beatless-s-s) only staged 11 members this night, six less than the band's total roster.

After loading the stage with the night's instruments, which included an oil drum and five televisions, the band thundered into the opener around 10:45.

Along with the TVs, the band uses the standard guitar, bass and drums combination, but with a not unexpected twist. As many as three drummers crowd the stage during most songs. In the first two songs they pounded through simplistic beats that struck the audience dumb.

The guitars overwork the senses with some new experiments in controlled distortion and feedback

The show could only be safely heard from within a concrete bunker.

which would make the more recognized band Jesus and Mary Chain envious.

The lyrics, a term used loosely by The Beatless, consisted of historical taped messages from Jim Jones and a 60's activist and the score from an ongoing baseball game. These prerecorded "lyrics" fill the gaps between songs while the members change their line-up. The live lyrics abused nearly every institution — "alternative" music, pop culture and a special job in the form of a dedication to "the lowest of the low" journalists.

The Beatless offer a fair representation of a performance artist, or a conceptual concert for those who have never seen such semi-popular forms of entertainment. Excluding the big drum beat, none of the shows are the same so it's best to arrive without any expectations.

Even after 45 minutes of con-

tinued drums and weirdness, the crowd was unprepared for Pussy Galore.

It would be difficult to find two bands with less in common. Pussy Galore uses three guitars and the sound comes from an opposite pole (if not an opposite world) compared to The Beatless.

Drummer Bob Bert described the sound as "60's garage band and industrial music." More simply, it sounds like a slightly controlled collision between the psychodelia of early Pink Floyd and Black Flag's hardcore punk.

Audience members who had respect for their eardrums left after the

first 15 minutes. The show could only be safely heard from within a concrete bunker.

No one in the club thrashed, and even a few people moved with the high ended guitar and drum attack. The songs drew respectful applause from the audience, something the band probably wasn't either looking or hoping for.

40 minutes after the first abusive guitar lick and obscene lyric — five minutes shorter than The Beatless' set — the show stopped dead.

A dull hum hung in the club from the vibrating ceiling tiles and one had the feeling of having one's ears drilled. The band did not come back

for an encore, but it did not seem expected.

The night ended with Pussy Galore lead singer wondering where

the band was staying for the night, the drummer playing Pac Man in the corner, and members of The Beatless grinning over a show that went better than they expected.

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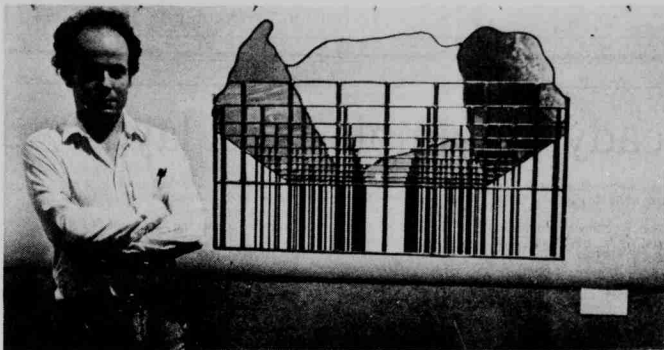
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Sander Blondeel stands in front of one of the many exhibits that will be on display this weekend at the Craft Center.

Belgian artist presents stained glass art exhibit at Craft Center

By Trevor Griles
Staff Writer

Sander Blondeel atones for his lack of hearing by creating splendid stained glass art, the newest exhibit in the Craft Center.

Growing up in Ghent, Belgium, his family was blessed with an amazing creativeness that can be seen by the works of his older brother, Herman, and his father, Armand. Under the influence of his father, a renowned European stained glass artist, Sander began experimenting with the soft lead and glass which are used in the skillful art of stained glass.

"When I was young I traveled a lot with my father to visit the museums," said Blondeel. "If I saw something interesting, I would make a drawing of it." From these watercolor drawings, he would decide whether or not to create a stained glass panel.

Blondeel's father opened his workshop in 1952, giving him a place to broaden his experience with his father's support. After completing the high school of Fine Arts in 1978, he received masters in both

painting and restoration at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Ghent.

Last year Blondeel attended the Rochester Institute of Technology, but now is concluding independent studies at Gallaudet College, "a premier school for the deaf in Washington, D.C.," where he is learning English at the age of 29. "English is the universal language," says Blondeel. "Magazines and books on stained glass are often written in English. I travel a lot; Flemish is not a world language," he said. He also knows French and American sign language.

Many of Blondeel's ideas for stained glass come from the architecture of several different places throughout the world such as South America, Canada, Egypt, the Far East and Europe. "Italy has a lot of really nice art there. I wish I could travel to Italy every year to the art museums."

India is next on his list of places he would like to visit. "Mogul art is wonderful. It gives me good ideas for making art. It's good inspiration," he said.

Blondeel admits no other influence than his father, but he is

inspired by Monet's impressionistic art. Most Belgian artists copy the traditional realistic style of stained art, but Blondeel prefers the modern experimental style. "Modern is more interesting because it is more enjoyable to see," he said.

Blondeel's splendid stained glass panels will be on exhibit in the lower level of Thompson Theatre at the Craft Center Gallery until November 15.

Endowment fund named for UNC system president emeritus Friday

Continued from page 1

institution shares a very special bond in Mr. Friday's contributions to the quality of life and the economy of this state," Kanipe said.

"But his leadership also has been of national significance."

The William C. Friday Endowment is the latest of several prestigious endowed professorships set up at NCSU in the past nine months.

The Klopman Professorship, funded by contributions from the textile, fiber, and apparel industry, will honor William Klopman, former chairman of board of Burlington Industries. "The Klopman professorship will probably be the first one to reach full funding," Kanipe said. It is restricted to textiles professorship.

The Joe D. Moore Endowment received \$666,000 from the Reeves Corporation. Moore was the chairman of the board at Reeves, a textiles company. The endowment is a university professorship. It can go to

any school. The intent is for it to be rotated among several schools over time.

And a civil engineering professorship, funded by corporations involved in the field, will be used to employ a professor in the department.

The Friday endowment will be the fourth professorship endowment. It is also a university professorship. Each school dean will have the opportunity to apply. The award will probably stay at a single school for two or three years, he said.

On the applications, deans will be "demonstrating why at a particular time the quality of their school can be particularly enhanced through the attraction of a particularly notable faculty person," Kanipe said.

The appropriation for the endowments from the General Assembly is significant because it gives UNC institutions encouragement of set aside permanent resources that will assure future quality of UNC faculty, Kanipe said.

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Monday, October 19 - Friday, October 23

Senior portraits are scheduled for the the first two weeks in November. Seniors need to sign up for their portrait sittings in room 2104 of the Student center, behind the information desk on the second floor. During the last week of October, sign ups will be on the first floor of the Student center. Seniors are urged to have their picture taken for the yearbook.

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S-255 Procedure for Changing Major
S-265 Course Repeat Policy
S-281 Transcript - How to Request

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S-315 Assertiveness
S-319 Overweight/Nutritional Guidelines/Anorexia-Bulimia
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Pigskin Picks prognosticators ready to gamble after layoff

We're back, sports fans. The distinguished panel of pigskin prognosticators is back bright-eyed and bushy tailed from its vacation. And yes, fans, we are ready for NCSU to kick UNCC-CH into the next century this weekend.

Sports writer Joel Chaney is the panel's new leader this week with a 82-21-2 record. WRAL-TV's Tom Suter and Chancellor Bruce Poulton are tied for second place one game behind Chaney with 81-22-2 records.

Last year's champion WKNC sports director Brian Hall is three games off the pace with a 79-24-2 mark, while student body president Kevin Howell is five games back at 77-26-2.

Technician sports editor Katrina Waugh is getting so comfortable in the cellar she starting to collect cobwebs. At 75-28-2, Waugh is seven games out.

O.K., on the eve of the State-Carolina football game, how many of you sports fans actually know the line that comes after "Go to Hell Carolina" in State's fight song. Come on, admit it. You're one of the people that scream "Go to Hell Carolina" and then mumbles through the rest of the song.

It's o.k., we understand. But do yourself a favor and look it up before you go to the game Saturday. (Hint: the official line is "Come over the hill Caroline.")



Pigskin Picks

Games

North Carolina at State
Duke at Clemson
Maryland at Wake Forest
Auburn at Georgia Tech
Virginia at South Carolina
Oregon at UCLA
Iowa at Michigan
Kentucky at Louisiana State
Washington State at Arizona State
Alabama at Tennessee
Penn State at Syracuse
Michigan State at Northwestern
Navy at Pennsylvania
Texas A&M at Baylor
Virginia State at Howard
Missouri at Iowa State
North Dakota at Northern Colorado
East Carolina at Virginia Tech
Cincinnati at West Virginia
Appalachian State at Furman
St. Mary's at Humboldt State

Katrina Waugh

State
Clemson
Wake Forest
Auburn
South Carolina
Oregon
Michigan
Louisiana State
Arizona State
Tennessee
Penn State
Michigan State
Pennsylvania
Texas A&M
Howard
Missouri
North Dakota
Virginia Tech
West Virginia
Appalachian State
St. Mary's

Record: 75-28-2

Brian Hall

State
Clemson
Wake Forest
Auburn
South Carolina
UCLA
Michigan
Louisiana State
Arizona State
Tennessee
Penn State
Michigan State
Pennsylvania
Texas A&M
Howard
Missouri
Northern Colorado
Virginia Tech
West Virginia
Appalachian State
St. Mary's

Record: 79-24-2

Kevin Howell

State
Clemson
Wake Forest
Georgia Tech
South Carolina
Oregon
Michigan
Louisiana State
Arizona State
Alabama
Penn State
Michigan State
Navy
Texas A&M
Howard
Missouri
North Dakota
Virginia Tech
West Virginia
Furman
St. Mary's

Record: 77-26-2

Bruce Poulton

State
Clemson
Wake Forest
Auburn
South Carolina
UCLA
Michigan
Louisiana State
Arizona State
Tennessee
Syracuse
Michigan State
Pennsylvania
Texas A&M
Howard
Missouri
Northern Colorado
Virginia Tech
West Virginia
Appalachian State
St. Mary's

Record: 81-22-2

Tom Suter

State
Clemson
Wake Forest
Auburn
South Carolina
Oregon
Michigan
Louisiana State
Arizona State
Tennessee
Syracuse
Michigan State
Pennsylvania
Texas A&M
Howard
Missouri
Northern Colorado
Virginia Tech
West Virginia
Appalachian State
St. Mary's

Record: 81-22-2

Joel Chaney

State
Clemson
Wake Forest
Auburn
South Carolina
UCLA
Michigan
Louisiana State
Arizona State
Tennessee
Penn State
Michigan State
Navy
Texas A&M
Howard
Missouri
North Dakota
Virginia Tech
West Virginia
Appalachian State
St. Mary's

Record: 82-21-2

Men booters shut out Davidson, gear up for Clemson threat

By Scott Ashby
Staff Writer

Tommy Tanner, Tom Clarke and Chibuzor Ehilegbu provided goals as the Wolfpack eased past a physical Davidson squad, 3-0, Wednesday afternoon.

The game provided the Wolfpack with a mild tension-breaker to help them gear up for Sunday's 2:00 p.m. confrontation with Clemson at Method Road Stadium.

Tenth-ranked Clemson, 11-2 overall and 1-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, comes into the game

fresh off a 2-1 upset of second-ranked South Carolina Sunday.

Clemson has much respect for the Wolfpack after losing to State, 1-0, in last year's contest at Clemson, and Tiger coach I.M. Ibrahim is not looking past the Wolfpack as an easy opponent.

"N.C. State has been very good," he said. "It is important we don't experience a let-down this week (after South Carolina). N.C. State will be a very important game for us because they are in our region and have been ranked in the polls most far into the year."

Clemson is led by all-America candidate and proven scorer Bruce Murray, who has collected 11 goals and six assists so far this year. Murray, like Wolfpack leading scorer Tab Ramos, is considered a top candidate in the Hermann Trophy race. He was named National Player-of-the-Week after the Tiger's win over South Carolina.

Complementing Murray will be striker Pearce Torney, who was recently chosen for ACC Player-of-the-Week honors and has tallied six goals and three assists thus far into the season.

Goalkeeper Roberto Marinaro keys the Tigers defense, sporting a .55 goals-against average and making 22 saves in ten games this season.

The Wolfpack will be searching for its second ACC victory, after

losing to top-ranked Virginia, 2-0, last week.

The Wolfpack dominated the Cavaliers but couldn't evade goalkeeper Bob Wilten.

As always, the Wolfpack will be looking for strong play from its

midfield, to free Ramos, Ehilegbu and Tanner up front.

The game will be extremely important for the Wolfpack's chances of earning a bid to the NCAA tournament, and a good seeding in the first-ever ACC tournament this November.

Fifth-ranked women's soccer team faces Northern Colorado challenge

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

Northern Colorado will be shooting for an upset win over N.C. State's fifth-ranked women's soccer team this Saturday at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

The game time has been changed from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. to accommodate fans planning to see the Wolfpack football game as well.

The Wolfpack, which has a 13-2 record so far this year, is unbeaten at home this season, having won all four games.

State coach Larry Gross expects a good game from the invading Colorado school.

"They also play Carolina this weekend, so I expect them to really try and beat us," Gross said. "This is a very important game for our team."

Northern Colorado, coming into Saturday's game off a 1-1 tie with the University of Missouri-St. Louis, was ranked in the nation's top twenty earlier in the season. Several setbacks have knocked them out of

the national rankings, but a win over State might help them get back in.

They compete in the Midwestern region, where Colorado College is ranked number one.

Although Gross says he doesn't know many specifics about the Northern Colorado squad, he has

heard they have talent.

"They have one very good striker, and two or three very strong Division I players," Gross said.

A victory by the Wolfpack would move them one step closer toward a bye in the first round of the NCAA play-offs. But it won't be easy.

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Non-senior portrait walk-ins

Senior portraits are scheduled for the the first two weeks in November. Underclassmen can just walk in between senior portrait sittings, which will be held during the first two weeks in November. For further details, please see the other Agromeck ad. Underclassmen are advised to have their picture taken for the yearbook, or for mom, as the case may be.

Agromeck
N.C. State's yearbook

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Spikers rebound with solid performance

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team, coming off of a disappointing 3-0 loss to North Carolina, rebounded with an outstanding performance in the Quaker Invitational Tournament last weekend.

"They looked like an entirely different team out there," said N. C. State coach Judy Martino. "I don't know what happened, but we played the best volleyball we have played all year."

State started out with a three-game victory over Baylor, with scores of 15-6, 15-6, and 15-6, then did the same thing in their next match against Pennsylvania.

The Wolfpack avenged a loss to Penn earlier in the season with scores of 15-12, 15-12, and 15-7.

State then wrapped up the tournament by beating Providence in four games. The final tally of the Providence match was 15-8, 15-5, 6-15, and 15-8.

Volire Tisdale, a 5'8" senior, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

"Volire played incredibly well," Martino said. "She was totally unstoppable. She hit the ball last weekend as well as I have ever seen anyone hit a volleyball."

Also receiving honors for their performances were Melinda Dudley and Patty Lake. Along with Tisdale, the trio was named to the all-tournament team.

"I am very pleased with the way the tournament turned out for us. We had done a lot of soul-searching the past few weeks, and it looks like it's beginning to pay off," said Coach Martino.

The Wolfpack's momentum carried over into State's next match, against Penn State last Monday. State came out early and surprised the top 20 Nittany Lions by winning their first game 15-7.

But Penn State recovered and went on to win the next three matches — 5-15, 1-15, and 5-15 — and, with them, the match.

State will face Villanova next, at home on Tuesday, October 20, and will open conference play against Virginia on Friday, October 23.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Taking great strides

N. C. State cross country runners Janet Smith (left) and Renee Harbaugh run neck and neck in the North Carolina Cross Country Championships. Smith and Harbaugh finished first and second respectively in the 5000-meter race Thursday. Pack senior Pat Piper (not pictured) captured first place in the men's 8000-meter race.

Heels to limp over, meet fired-up Pack

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

Saturday at 12:05 p.m. the N. C. State Wolfpack and the North Carolina Tar Heels will play out the 77th edition of their football rivalry at Carter-Finley Stadium, before more than 50,000 fans and a regional television audience.

Because of the large crowd expected for the game, and also the State Fair traffic, the gates to Carter-Finley's parking lots will open

Coast Conference and 2-3 overall, is coming off an open weekend, while North Carolina, 1-1 and 3-3, is on a two-game losing streak after losing last weekend to Wake Forest, 22-14, and to Auburn the week before.

State is currently in third place in the ACC race, and North Carolina is tied for fourth. Both teams need a win in order to improve their conference standings.

Three hours before the kickoff, at 9:00 a.m.

The Wolfpack, 2-1 in the Atlantic

"This is an important game as far as the ACC race is concerned," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said. "On top of that, there will be a big crowd on hand for the traditional rivalry. It has all the makings of an outstanding college football game."

State has won its last two games, over Maryland and Georgia Tech, after starting the season with three consecutive losses.

Tar Heel quarterback Mark Maye will lead North Carolina's multiple I offense. Maye has completed 90 of

176 attempted passes this year, for 1,242 yards and six touchdowns, and has had only eight interceptions.

North Carolina's tailback corps have lost leaders Torrin Dorn and Eric Starr to injuries, and Kenneth Martin has been suspended, leaving true freshman Reggie Clark as the lone tailback.

State will rely on freshman quarterback Preston Poag, who has completed 28 of 55 attempted passes and been intercepted twice.

Rifle team travels to invitational

By Peter Crooks
Staff Writer

Not all Wolfpack fans will be at Carter-Finley Stadium on Saturday to watch State's football team take on North Carolina. Members of the N. C. State rifle team will be traveling to Lexington, Virginia to compete in the Virginia Military Institute Invitational Tournament. Virginia, Jacksonville State and West Point will join State in the competition.

Following up on a 10-8 record from last season, the team is counting on sophomores Larry Glickman and team captain and last year's MVP Steve Reagan to lead them. Both attended Junior Olympic Camp in Colorado Springs.

The Wolfpack squad will call upon experience as it competes against many military colleges and programs which offer scholarships.

Rifle team competition consists of two events — small bore and air rifle. In small bore, a competitor uses a .22 calibre rifle to shoot at a target fifty feet away from three different positions — prone, standing, and kneeling.

Forty shots are taken from each position and scored, up to ten points each, with 1200 the maximum point total.

Air rifle events involve a competitor shooting forty .177 calibre pellets at a target ten meters away, scoring a maximum of 400 points.

Tournament competition in both events can last up to six hours. Such a long period of competition requires intense concentration.

"After one has learned the basic skills of rifle shooting, competition is about 75 percent mental," Assistant Coach Edie Reynolds said.

Once the number-one non-scholarship team in the country, State has a history of strong competition in rifle events. In 1982, the Wolfpack captured ninth-place overall in the NCAA championships. Keith Miller was the last team member to qualify for the nationals, in 1984.

Many of the country's best shooters shy away from NCSU because of its lack of scholarship money. Another problem is the team's lack of a practicing range.

The team had practiced at the National Guard shooting range until last year, when it was declared unsafe.

Though the team has been able to practice at the Sir Walter Raleigh Gun Club, the rifle team would prefer to have its own range.

"We really need on-campus facilities or facilities maintained and controlled by campus," Assistant Coach Ralph Graw said.

"A new range would allow more frequent and thorough practices, while also drawing more recruits to N. C. State."

Since athletics director Jim Valvano approved the earmarking of funds for certain sports, money is not the rifle team's problem.

"The lack of backing and support from the decision-makers," according to Graw, is the main obstacle.

An alternative that suggests using the baseball pitching cage in the basement of Reynolds Coliseum for air rifle practice has also been proposed.

A solution to this problem is needed soon, so State's rifle team can return to the business of winning matches.

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YOUR PURCHASE WITH PURCHASE

Opinion

October 16, 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 marketplace through which the students themselves talk. College life without it is a blank.

Technician, vol. 160, 1, February 1, 1930

Editorials

Spangler mishandles media

UNC system president C.D. Spangler finally revealed why he and four members of the Board of Governors clandestinely gathered in a Durham hotel room last month. Turns out Spangler had questions about bumping the start time of a Jan. 31 basketball game between N.C. State and DePaul from 1 p.m. to 12 noon.

It seems the State — DePaul game will be televised nationally on "Super Bowl" Sunday and its original tip-off would conflict with Super Bowl coverage. So an enterprising Atlantic Coast Conference official contacted Spangler's staff about changing the start time to noon.

We have several complaints and criticisms to register on the entire matter.

First of all, president Spangler was out of line in allowing the private BOG meeting to be set up. Attended only by Spangler, board chairman Philip Carson, vice-chairman David Whichard II, and former chairmen William Dees and William Johnson, this covert conference of the BOG's leadership allowed too much room for false speculation, not to mention

possible violation of the state's Open Meetings Law.

Meeting in a Durham hotel room provided the proper setting for a hush-hush gathering where policy or priority changes or financial reappropriations could have been made. All these topics should be debated by the entire board.

Several BOG members voiced similar criticism once notice meeting reached them.

We're not suggesting Spangler, Carson and company planned to discuss such matters — only that the opportunity was there, and it should not have been.

One of the most pervasive rumors was that chairman Carson wanted to chastise Spangler's involvement in athletic affairs on individual UNC system campuses. This would have been a touchy subject, but it wasn't true, as was revealed last week.

This brings up our second complaint: why did Spangler and company resist all questions concerning this secret gathering? His stubborn refusal only served to heighten media speculation, not calm it. His actions fueled rumors about internal strife regarding his administration of the UNC system. While the president might have wished interest in the illicit conference to die down, he actually stirred up more intense scrutiny.

Finally, we do not support the real reason why this private meeting was called — manipulation of the tip-off of an NCSU basketball game — at all.

The ACC should have contacted Bruce Poulton, or athletics director, Jim Valvano first on any NCSU athletic matter. Not Spangler.

Supposedly Spangler wanted to find out if there was a UNC rule regarding early Sunday games. After the covert gathering was over and Spangler finally contacted Poulton about the matter, the chancellor told him NCSU had its own policy prohibiting such early tip-offs.

Obviously, if the ACC had bothered to call Poulton first, the topic would have ended quickly and quietly, without Spangler getting in hot water with the press.

Spangler has to be more wary the next time he decides to get involved in college athletics. Allowing secret meetings of only a few board members to discuss concerns is not the proper way to run things. And stonewalling media inquiries is not the proper attitude for an officer who should be championing academic freedom and the freedom of inquiry.

Also, this situation is a perfect example of the limitations regarding the BOG's involvement in the affairs of individual institutions. Certain matters are best left to campus, not system, administrators. Hopefully, President Spangler will have learned such a lesson from this whole affair.

Jim V sings 'on top of old stogie'

Does a stogie in any set of circumstances smell sweet?

Basketball season is just around the bend, and head coach Jim Valvano emerged for picture day on Wednesday sporting a new look — a beautiful, full-grown cigar.

We don't want to assign significance where there might be none. Coach V is at his best when able to be master of ceremonies and the center of any occasion. As a public figure, athletics director Valvano successfully puts the best light on NCSU athletics simply because his positive attitude convinces people all is well, or at least under control.

But a stogie? Doesn't V realize smoking is hazardous to his health? After all, he isn't known as a cigarette smoker, a la the Dean of Domesville.

Even as a prop for jokes — for instance, V is different from Boston Celtics mogul Red Auerbach (known for post-win cigars) because he lights up before games to avoid disappointment, or he lost 25 pounds on a cigar-and-porcorn diet — the stogie presents a divided image.

Many cannot ignore a cigar's ugly innateness, no matter how cleverly it's wielded. Especially as a role model for young people, Valvano should realize the cigar competes with his own image.

It doesn't make sense for someone who loves the spotlight like Valvano to create such an unnecessary distraction.



Social alcoholics should be themselves

Friday and Saturday nights. On these days, the nights are always young. There's always a party somewhere in the near vicinity, whether at Fraternity Court, in the Cultural Center, or in Chapel Hill or Durham.

These parties have plenty in common: great dance music, guys and girls looking for a good time, and some form of alcohol readily available.

For most students, parties offer a chance to make new acquaintances along with the opportunity to release tension from a hard week of studying and stress that come with being a student.

However, for some students, parties create an obstacle for them to overcome. The obstacle known as the social barrier.

These students do not know how to socialize. They're afraid that whatever they do at the party — whether it's dancing out of step, smiling at the opposite sex at the wrong time, or tripping over the carpet at the door — won't ... be able to live with it.

Out of the problems creating the social barrier, the biggest one facing students is rejection. These students fear no member of the opposite sex will want to talk to them. They feel they're either too ugly, too nerdy or just too imperfect to be able to say the right thing at the right time. In other words, they're tooshy.

To help them conquer the social barrier, students look for ways to alleviate the problem. Some seek psychiatric help while others confide in a close friend. However, the majority reach for the bottle or can to ease in an effort to solve their problem.

Instead of solving the problem, alcohol creates an even bigger one — the problem of

Dwan June

LIKE IT IS

social alcoholism. Being an alcoholic is bad. Being a social alcoholic is worse.

For both, alcohol is a solution to their problems. For the regular alcoholic, a few drinks here and there eases the everyday money problems, job problems and personal numerous alcoholics on campus. The ingredients are here: money problems, grade problems and personal problems ranging from a death in the family to the termination of a romantic relationship.

For the social alcoholic, alcohol alleviates one and only one problem — the problem of feeling uncomfortable in a party atmosphere.

Most social alcoholics make plans to go to a party even when they know they'll feel uncomfortable. In order to feel comfortable, the social alcoholic reaches for a six-pack of beer or a pint of bourbon — all in an effort to prepare for a night on the town or campus.

Taken for granted is the fact some people drink for the taste, not the effect, others vice versa. Alcohol allows its drinkers to do things while intoxicated they would not do if sober.

With alcohol in his system, a guy feels he has the edge that will enable him to ask out the beautiful girl in his chemistry lab. And if

he's really drunk and feels on top of the world, he'll probably tell her how he feels about her. With alcohol in his system, the social alcoholic is able to enter a party without worrying about being disliked or feeling uncomfortable.

Alcohol doesn't help the social alcoholic's state of mind. Besides making the person drunk, at a point alcohol may tend to make the drinker depressed, causing the alcoholic to wonder why he is on this planet and if his life is worth living.

Just like any other type of addict, the social drinker will have to gradually increase his amount of alcohol in order to reach that level of drunkenness that creates the comfortable feeling he needs to enjoy life in a party atmosphere. Becoming addicted to alcohol for the sake of having a good time at a party is not the ticket.

There are many ways to conquer the social barrier and drinking alcohol is not one of them. Confiding in a friend or seeking psychiatric help are just a couple. However, conquering social alcoholism begins with the individual.

The biggest step to conquering alcoholism for the regular alcoholic is admitting there's a problem. For the social alcoholic, the biggest step to conquering the disease is the ability to refuse alcohol before going to a party or nightclub. Alcohol doesn't make a person more acceptable to society. Instead, it makes them more of a social outcast.

In order to defeat social alcoholism, the social alcoholic must learn to look in the mirror and like what he sees. The bottom line is: in order to style and profile, and like it, you have to be yourself.

Forum

Article receives praise but point is questioned

Bravo! Tim Del Sole's article "Teaching Creationism Over Evolution Is Responsible" is one of the few intelligent and informed pieces I've seen in newspaper during the creationism versus evolution battle of the past few years. One point of contention, however, is Del Sole's belief that "It's absurd to believe morals are implied by any scientific theory."

Unfortunately the contrary is true as any review of the history of various sciences would quickly show.

Several "history/philosophy of science" courses offered at this university — UNI 301, HI 322, etc. — would quickly dispel this notion. Additionally, Stephen Jay Gould, a Harvard paleontologist, has written numerous essays now in paperback which address the topic of cultural bias in science. Gould describes a variety of theories concocted by very intelligent 19th century scientists which appear hairbrained today. I believe it would be foolhardy to assume 20th century science is so advanced and infallible that cultural bias could not color theory.

On a different note, shame on Suzie Tutta and/or the editor who allowed the following. In "Employees Keep Campus Running While You Sleep," she mentions each squad of Public Safety officers has a "telecommunicator" assigned to take incoming calls. Why not use the tried and true term "dispatcher" as was done in the article that followed, "Telecommunicator" is pretentious gobbledeygook. Shame on you.

If the people in Public Safety use such terminology, then they should grow up and use real job titles.

Mike Holland
Senior,
Electrical Engineering and Chemistry

World needs more love for people

Religion? Being religious? To be a Christian (which is different from being religious) or not to be Christian? You and I are confronted with choices that we make freely concerning a loving relationship with the living Jesus Christ.

Yes, I am a Christian and I have a personal relationship with Jesus. My concern is not to condemn or to condone any individual, for we all need love, right? However, my concern is that we wrestle with the empty cross and the resurrection of Christ.

The issue in our hearts is not Evolution-Creationism (something that occurred many years before our time), nor is the issue Science vs. The Bible. Rather, the issue lies in what our response is to a God who loves us enough to die for us knowing we would slap Him in the face and reject Him (whether intentionally or not). The issue in our lives is accepting love and expressing love to and from both God and man. Do I love you when I manipulate you for whatever reason? Or when I lie to you? I hope your view of love responds adamantly "NO."

We live in the "me" generation and it is very evident. Look at the way we drive (it's our road), the way we act (what can I get out of this), etc. I am subject to just as much criticism, but I think we need more love in our world, more concern for our neighbor and less focus on ourselves. Where does this love come from? Jesus shows us divine love on His cross. Should I be religious or be a "good person"? Absolutely not. But I do need a continual change of heart to be more like Christ.

In closing, I fully respect everyone's decision to follow Christ or not, for it is a personal decision. But God weeps at the negligence and apathy that exists on this campus. I weep, too.

Larry Sanders
Senior, Civil Engineering

Students ignore FOTC concerts at their peril

My Mom used to tell me from time to time, "One simply does NOT pass up such an opportunity."

I had the privilege of listening to the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra on Friday night, conducted by Andre Previn. They performed through Friends of the College (FOTC). And one need not mention the caliber of play of this internationally known orchestra.

Unfortunately, I felt like a stranger on my own campus. All the seats were filled, but not counting the ushers, I only saw a few dozen college-age people there. I can only assume that they were State students. Probably not all were.

The orchestra was not only playing in Raleigh, but on our own campus, no less. There were buses from all over the state parked in the lots. Nevertheless, the fact that Reynolds Coliseum is smack dab in the middle of N.C. State's sizable population did not make a difference. Almost no students came.

This was not the first FOTC performance I had attended. Last fall I fortunately enjoyed hearing the Canadian Brass. Thoroughly enjoyed,

small percentage of the audience was students. One doesn't need to be a music major to appreciate performances by illustrious groups such as the ones FOTC brings to State.

It makes me wonder why students here ignore FOTC. No better ensembles are going to come along. But irony remains. The University does nothing to alter the apathy. So many season tickets are sold that if students were to come to a performance, there would not be enough seats. Either the student or ticket holder would be turned away.

I guess that if this was Tim Peeler's letter it would be called "One Note Sky."

Will Compton
Senior, Speech Communication

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center, Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 3608 University Station, Raleigh N.C. 27695-8608.

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SECRETARY PLUS types term papers, resumes, applications, etc. and upon request keeps them stored on diskettes for later use. \$16.50/hr., \$15 deposit/students receive 10% discount. Student Papers Typed. IBM Selectric. Choice of Typed Styles. Students Discount Rates. 834-3747. Free Carbons.

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

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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.

Computer Science majors (candidates) to work part-time. Temporary, approximately 28 hrs/week, afternoon/evening hours a week. Monday-Friday, doing back-up and maintenance. Must be motivated, reliable and have good transportation. Maintenance experience a plus. Send resume to: Human Resources, Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., P.O. Box 13895 RTP, NC 27709. EEO EMPLOYER.

Cruise ships now hiring. M.F. Summer & career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. Call now: 206-736-0775, ext. 587H.

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.

EARN BIG \$\$\$ Exclusive Campus Representative needed. Sports Novelty Item soon to be NATIONAL symbol (13) 499-6284. More.

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 Pavilion.

Grad part-time job for students! Close to campus-across street from Swensen's Ice Cream. Gas attendant positions available-College Exxon on-weeknight and weekend hours. \$4.00/hr. Call Kelly at 826-6792.

Gymnastics coaches & instructors, male & female, experience as a gymmat or coach preferred, flexible hours, good pay. 282-8402, 847-7847.

Help wanted, flexible part and full-time hours available. Apply in person at Bruegger's Bagel Bakery 2302 Hillsborough St.

Help wanted. Need student to work 20 hr/week. Lotus 123 and bookkeeping experience necessary. \$4.50/hr. Call 737-2558 for an appointment.

Help Wanted-Part-time-Evenings. Raleigh, Ragout Club, 5516 Falls of Neuse Rd., Raleigh, NC 27609 offers evening part-time work in the pro shop. Hours presently available are Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 5 pm-11:30 pm. General retail sales and light tennis court maintenance is required. Call for more details and an interview. 878-0847. Ask for George.

HIRING! Government jobs yours for a real \$15,000-\$66,000. Call (602) 838-8865, ext. 4245. Will arrange hours to fit your schedule. Call Quantum Resources, 781-8630.

LANDSCAPE HELPERS needed part time. \$4.50/hr. Will arrange hours to fit your schedule. Call Quantum Resources, 781-8630.

Looking for an individual who is responsible, hardworking and organized to assist sales rep. Apply in person at Kinco's Copies, 2808 Hillsborough Street between 9 am and 2 pm weekdays. See Karen.

On-campus travel representative of organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr round. Europe & Amer. Australia. Also all fields \$1900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-NCSU, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92675.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$15,000-\$95,000/yr. Also Cruise/Ship Travel. Hotels. 805-687-6000 Ext. 0J-4488 for current jobs.

Swensen is now hiring wait personal, fountain, personal dishwashers and cooks. Shifts are 10-5, 12-5, and 5-close. Good personality and weekends are a must. Apply daily at 2811 Hillsborough St.

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 every Sunday, Tuesday, or Thursday after 2 pm.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for Spring Break trips to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

Miscellaneous

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

DIVERS. A special presentation by the US NAVY will be in POE-224 on Tuesday 10-20-87 at 8:00 pm. This presentation is sponsored by the NCSU Scuba Club and is free. Limited.

Leadership Workshop. Offered to fr. 29-31/ crossmen by a National Leadership Conference. 8pm-9pm, 10/16/87 Board room, Student Center.

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

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RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 available. Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 100th, #204, Los Angeles, Cal. 90025. Toll free 1-800-351-0222, ext. 33. Visa/MC or COD.

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

TAKE OVER LEASE. Wash/dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, 2 br, 2 1/2 bath, townhouse, great location, 7 mi. from campus. 425/mo. Call 859-1169 or 737-2797, ask for Paige.

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: Box #, Technician, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Hit and Run. To the young lady driving a red foreign box like car who rear-ended a blue DRA Wednesday, September 30 on Pullen Road please call Eddie at 859-2428. You will save yourself and me a lot of trouble. Anyone seeing a car that fits this description with a damaged front end please call Eddie at 859-2428. REWARD OFFERED.

I NEED HELP. Send dollar, S.A.S.E. to M.B.R. Box 5743, Raleigh 27650-5743.

Carol, thanks a million for Boston, Logo.

"YES, THERE IS LIFE AFTER BREAST CANCER. AND THAT'S THE WHOLE POINT."

-Ann Jillian

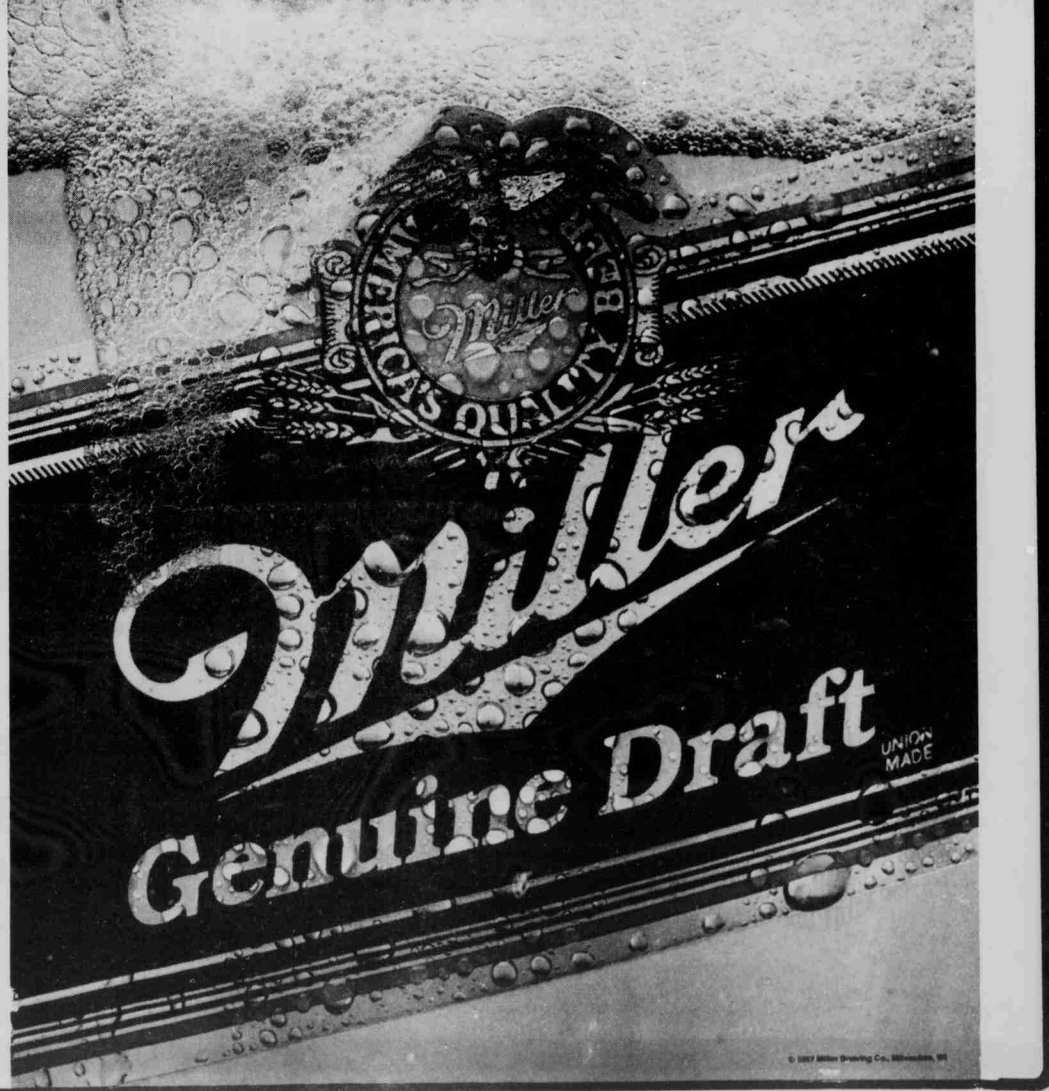


Lynn Winston and her dog, Fire, cheer on the men's soccer team during a recent soccer match at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

Until now, beer this real came only from a keg.

Draft beer is as real as beer gets. Since it's not heat-pasteurized, heat can't change its rich, smooth, real taste. Miller Genuine Draft is as real as that. It's not heat-pasteurized like most other beers in bottles and cans. Instead, it's cold-filtered so it's as rich and smooth as only real draft beer can be.

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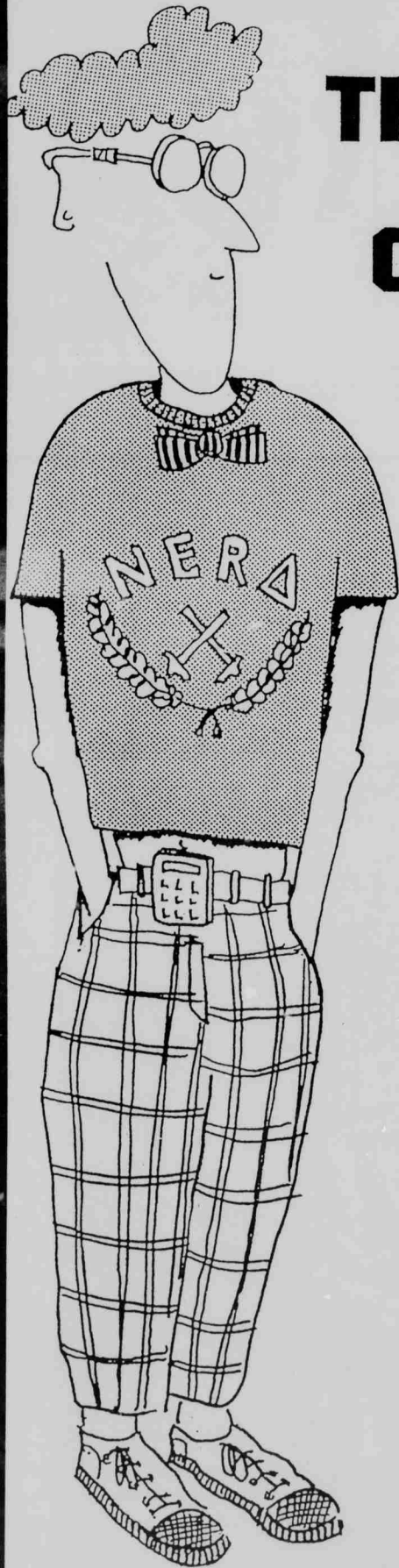
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