

Weather

Mother Nature, sporting a fat gold chain, gets no dap with her polyester suit. Homegirl will deliver highs in the 60s today, lows in the 40s and highs in the 70s Saturday. How's St. Louis gonna?

Faculty Senate discusses plus/minus system

By Mark Hollifield
Senior Staff Writer

University officials brought faculty members up to date on recent events when the general faculty held their fall meeting on Thursday.

Tom Honeycutt, president of the Faculty Senate, discussed his organization's views on the adoption of the new university-wide drug policy. He emphasized that any policy mandating minimum penalties for offenses "must be done in accordance with all applicable requirements of due process of law."

The policy, which is currently under consideration by the Board of Governors, calls for "common sanctions for severe cases, such as selling drugs" at all UNC system schools, Honeycutt said.

He also informed faculty members about the plus-minus grading system and the one year moratorium on the N.C. State-ECU football series.

Provost Nash Winstead presented the recommendations of two university committees, and the actions needed to implement them.

Winstead said he would ask each school to present a plan of implementation on the recommendations of the Committee on Undergraduate Advising by the end of the academic year.

He also said he has asked each school to set up a trial program to evaluate minimum requirements suggested by the Committee on Undergraduate Requirements. He said these test programs would be used to study the impact on the different schools of the new core curriculum.

Winstead said it may be necessary to create new courses or modify old ones to meet some of the new requirements. He said a series of "mini-courses" may allow non-majors to gain experience in a subject without going into the deep detail of a major course.

Winstead also discussed the progress of the university's five year affirmative action program.

The program, now in its second year, is on or near target for hiring women and black administrators and tenure-track professors, Winstead said.

He said he feels that most departments are committed to affirmative action, and that their goals are higher than those originally

proposed by the university.

In his address to the group, Chancellor Bruce Poulton said the faculty needs to keep university quality at a high level for the students.

Most students see their four year term at N.C. State as a growing experience, Poulton said. "It is up to the faculty to see that students have the opportunity to get a quality education," he said.

Poulton also talked about the enrollment at the university.

Even though the freshman goal was exceeded, there are fewer people enrolled this semester because of the new suspension policies, he said. He said he expects the number of people to be accepted in the spring for

return enrollment to be near last year's numbers.

Poulton also discussed progress on the Centennial Campus.

He said a new research building should be completed by early December.

Referring to the new entrance road now under construction off Avent Ferry, Poulton said, "there is just enough devil in me to call it Century Boulevard."

Art White, director of University Dining, spoke on this year's United Way campaign.

White said the goal of \$180,000 has already been exceeded by \$10,000.

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CHUCK HOSKINSON/STAFF
Chancellor Bruce Poulton addresses the faculty Thursday.

Fire alarm excuses students from class

By Tim Peeler
Senior Staff Writer

Students in Caldwell Hall got to leave their 9:35 classes a little sooner — and a lot quicker — than they had expected Thursday morning after a fire alarm caused them to evacuate the building.

The alarm went off around 10:45 — five minutes before 9:35 classes were scheduled to end — and students were told to leave the building.

Later in the day, another fire alarm sent students in 12:50 classes back onto the brick patio outside.

Public Safety inspector Gregory Grayson said both alarms were set off by a construction worker who was welding pipes in the basement of Winston, which is being renovated.

"The whole basement was full of smoke from the welding," Grayson said. "It was a private mechanical contractor who failed to notify us so we could turn off smoke detectors."

One fire engine from Station No. 5 on Oberlin Road was called to the scene, but was quickly turned around and told to go home, Grayson said.

In the morning evacuation, about 150 students who were heading to and from class stood outside Caldwell. The building was evacuated for a total of about three minutes, Grayson said.

In the afternoon, the fire alarms went off again but not as many people left the building, Grayson said. Those who knew the reason for the earlier alarm continued with classes, he said.

The fire department was called the second time the alarm went off, and was told not to come to the scene, Grayson said. The alarms in Caldwell were then shut off for the rest of the day.

Grayson also said Southern Piping Company, which is one of the private contractors working on the renovation project, failed to go through proper university channels before they did not request that the alarms be turned off before they began the welding project.

The university will charge the company because Public Safety had to shut off the alarms, Grayson said.

On both occasions classes resumed as normal after Public Safety checked the building.

'Baby talk' welcome at University Dining

By Katherine Badger
Staff Writer

Students are getting what they ask for at University Dining — even baby food.

A comment card system, which began two years ago, gives students the opportunity to relay their gripes and suggestions straight to the top, said Art White, director of University Dining.

The cards were put into use in the Student Center last year, White said. He said his staff needed to "find a way to improve or better our services."

The solution was to gain input from the people who use the dining services.

"A lot of students may not know it's there," White said. "They're in a hurry and may just pass it by."

But, some students do find the comment board.

"Why not try baby food next time?" one student wrote.

Because the dining areas aim to please, White said baby food was added to the next day's menu.

Another student requested the installation of new microwaves for the commons, and soon after that, new ovens were added, White said.

He said complaints about service are also taken into account. Managers talk to the servers and ask them to pay more attention to the customer, he added.

Sometimes students write humorous comments that the staff calls "the joke of the day." White said these comments are answered by the dining managers as well as by fellow students.

Those comments are welcome except those that use profanity, he said. Comments are answered within 24 hours by the managers of the dining areas.

prove it by going out and splashing in some mud puddles or going to Pullen Park and jumping out of the swings after getting as high as you can, or sticking a dime in the horsie in front of K-Mart and hopping on. When you come to college, you can stay late at night, and feel like you are getting away with something. You can go to Crabtree Valley Mall and sit on Santa's lap, just because. Or you can watch any Charlie Brown holiday special you damn well please. You can walk around campus, inwardly skipping and humming lines from "Schoolhouse Rock." You can not clean up your room — that motherf---er that has caused more hives than chicken pox. You can be a kid again.

When you get to be a senior, only a couple of months away from graduating, you'll do just about anything. I'll even wear a diaper if it will keep me from having to join the real world. And that's what I'm doing — acting like that is, not wearing a diaper. I've never been and probably never will be part of

Deck the Walls . . .



MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF
Barry Story paints a big 'R' inside the free-expression tunnel to advertise the fourth annual Turlington Haunted Hall. The event will be held Friday and Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight and Sunday from 8-10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

College: The place where serious students go trick-or-treating

I'm going trick-or-treating tomorrow night, and I don't care who knows it. You can tell my mom, my professors or any prospective employers (if, indeed, they exist).

Long about junior high — sixth grade is usually the prime time — things like going out and begging candy from neighbors on a fall evening becomes too childish for such mature adults as 12-year-olds, the same age group that made the likes of Kiss and Menudo millionaires. So they stop doing it.

They find other things to hold their interest, such as imagining what their French teacher looks like naked — something that is intriguing to the prepubescent adolescent. This lasts right up through the first kiss, four years of band practice and well past the senior prom.

Until college. Then, it's time to get childish again. You can go stand in a thunderstorm and nobody'll say to you "Don't you have enough sense to come out of the rain?" For all anyone cares, you don't. You can

snowed. I went roller skating a couple of weeks ago for the first time since the eighth grade. I got to hear some great disco tunes — I wondered what ever happened to all of them. I do lots of other silly things, like standing in store windows and making subtle movements. It drives the shoppers crazy. This year I plan on hosting my third annual "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" party in December.

And tomorrow night, by gum, I'm going out looking to get a bag full of goodies. I still don't know what I'm going to be, possibly a weak imitation of Gomez Adams. But I probably won't be a good one because my eyebrows aren't bushy enough. We'll see when the witching hour gets here.

I like going to costume parties, but I have a terrible time coming up with ideas. I've been some weird things because of last-minute desperation costume-designing. Last year, I went as a pun.

My neighbor came up with the idea around 4 p.m. on Halloween day, just hours before the biggest

Howell: Drug policy needs student input

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

The UNC Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) is concerned about a draft for a Board of Governors drug policy that was compiled without student input.

"I am disturbed about this," said Student Body President Kevin Howell. "They asked for the opinion of faculty members, and this policy affects more undergraduates than anyone else."

The policy will be implemented in all 16 UNC system universities after it is passed by the Board of Governors, Howell said it will probably be "a long time," before a final policy comes out of committee.

A first draft of the policy, sent to university chancellors in late September, said the purpose of the policy is to answer a new threat to the university community. "The threat is illegal drugs — their possession, sale and use in the community and on occasions by

members of the community."

The draft states that universities should impose disciplinary action for drug abuse ranging from written warnings to expulsions from enrollment or discharges from employment, depending on the circumstances of each case.

It calls for "permanent expulsion from enrollment or discharge from employment, in any case in which a member of the academic community, on university property illegally manufactures, sells, delivers or

possesses with intent to manufacture, sell or deliver any controlled substance identified in Schedule I (NC General Statutes 90-89) or Schedule II (NC General Statutes 90-90) of North Carolina law."

These drugs include but are not limited to heroin, mescaline, opium, cocaine, amphetamines and methaqualone.

The draft warrants suspension

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY . . .

the respectable "establishment" — I've always been a staunch anti-disestablishmentarian but only because it is the longest usable word in the English language and I thought it would be neat to be the longest in something — but someday soon I will have to calm down a little. Buy a suit. Maybe even learn how to tie a necktie.

costume party in Raleigh. I feverishly went out and bought the makings for it and finished about 8, just in time to go to the pre-party party.

I dressed in my best Boston Red Sox uniform, put on some pointy black wings I cut out of poster paper, tied on a tail, put on some

little black ears and went as a Baseball Bat. The World Series was just finished and it seemed like a good idea at the time. I've been some other weird things before, but I'm not telling because my mom reads this and I don't want her to know about them.

I encourage all of you to go out and be a little silly. You can put on a mask and nobody'll ever know. Not even the police. Just be careful, stay in your own neighborhood, don't go to anybody's house you don't know and be careful of strangers out on the street.

Then, this winter, we'll all get together and go sledding.

Friday Inside

The man is back and he comes back with a vengeance rivaling that of Freddie Krueger.

See Sports/Page 3

Be afraid, in fact, be very afraid. A fly that bug spray doesn't affect and a plant that ate too many jobs' s plant sticks invade Stewart Theater this weekend.

See Features/Page 4

Mack Jones, N.C. State's senior wide receiver, believes Saturday's game between the Pack and the South Carolina Gamecocks will be a fierce shoot-out.

See Sports/Page 2

Wolfpack returns to South Carolina for dangerous Cockfight

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

The football team, fresh from a 30-28 upset of a previously unbeaten Clemson squad, returns to South Carolina this weekend to face the University of South Carolina's Gamecocks in Williams-Brice Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Last year, State beat the Gamecocks in Raleigh with a 33-yard touchdown pass from Erik Kramer to Danny Peebles, with no time remaining on the clock, after South Carolina was called for offsides on what would have been the last play of the game.

This year the Gamecocks are 5-2 for the season with losses only to Georgia and Nebraska.

"Any team that can lead Nebraska at Nebraska for over three quarters has a great football team," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said. "They dominated East Carolina last weekend — a team that beat us fairly easily."

East Carolina beat State, 32-14, in the Wolfpack's first game of the year.

South Carolina employs a run-and-shoot offense on the strength of sophomore quarterback Todd Ellis, who has passed for a total of 2,181 yards and eight touchdowns so far this year.

The former Greensboro Page standout has connected on 158 of 273 attempts for a 57.9 percent passing efficiency and has thrown 15 interceptions thus far in the season.

Ellis' favorite target is wingback Sterling Sharpe, who has caught 41 passes for 646 yards and four touchdowns this year.

"Without a doubt South Carolina has the most explosive offense and the best passer we have seen this year," Sheridan said. "We have played against some good quarterbacks this year, but Todd Ellis has been the most productive."

The Wolfpack's pass defense, which has improved steadily since the beginning of the season, will

Confidence will play crucial factor for Jones, teammates

By Tim Peeler
Senior Staff Writer

Senior flanker Mack Jones says tomorrow's game against South Carolina — the 50th in the long history of this fierce rivalry — will be just as exciting as the 49th.

"I think this game is going to be a shoot-out," he said. "I think there is going to be some scoring. Todd Ellis is a great quarterback."

have to work overtime to stop the Gamecocks' offense, which averages over 445 yards a game in total offense and 315 yards in passing.

Free safety Michael Brooks leads the Wolfpack defense with 63 tackles, nine pass break-ups and four interceptions.

Freshman quarterback Preston Poag has passed for 497 yards, five

Last year, the most exciting finish of the year for the Wolfpack came when Danny Peebles caught a desperation "Hail Mary" pass from Erik Kramer to give State a 23-22 win over the Gamecocks with no time on the clock. Jones says the combination of sophomore Ellis and senior Gamecock catchers Sterling Sharpe and Danny Smith will make it a lively game.

"They have two of the best

receivers in the country," said Jones, a standout athlete at Greensboro Page High School before coming to State. "It's going to be one of those 'we'll wait and see' games."

Jones is the Wolfpack's leading expert on Ellis, who was a platooning sophomore quarterback at Page when Jones was a high school senior.

"Todd has real good field

See NO, page 7

South Carolina free safety Brad Edwards leads the Gamecock defense with 84 tackles, nine pass break-ups and four interceptions.

"Their defense is an attacking type," Sheridan said. "They stunt or blitz on every down. Their quickness and excellent secondary people allow them to do that. They have an intimidating kind of defense that creates a lot of turnovers."

The Wolfpack had been having trouble with turnovers earlier in the year, but Poag has not thrown an interception and State has lost only one fumble in the last two games.

"I hope last week's win will give us confidence," Sheridan said. "It's important to remember that it was just one ball game, but it was a big win on the road against a very good football team."

"I don't know how or what that will translate to in the future, but I would hope it would give some of our younger players some confidence."

State's cross country teams in running for ACC championships

By Matt Byers
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack cross country teams will travel to Atlanta Saturday for the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship meet, where the men's squad will be defending the championship title they won last year, and the women's squad will try to edge out their opposition for a conference championship.

State cross country veterans Jeff Taylor and Kurt Seeber believe Wake Forest and Clemson will be among the top teams at the meet. "I feel Clemson is a lot tougher than Wake, and they (Clemson) are not currently ranked nationally," Taylor added.

Wake Forest is currently ranked 20th in the nation, two places behind State's 18th-ranked team.

The Wolfpack men could also have an individual champion in its ranks. Pat Piper won the North Carolina State Championships two weeks ago while leading the team to victory in the meet.

Taylor and Bob Henes are also running strongly and could be contenders for individual honors. Other Pack veterans include Gavin Gaynor, who was all-ACC last year, Curt Purser and Seeber. Freshman Jason Eicholtz rounds out the men's squad.

The women's team, although inexperienced, is looking forward to competing in the ACC championships because they did not enter as a team in last year's contest.

Freshmen Nicki Cormack and

Francine Dumas and sophomore Mary Ann Carraher will be running in their first conference championship meet. Veterans include 1984 champion Janet Smith, 1985 champion Suzie Tuffey, all-conference

Renee Harbaugh and Stacy Bilotta. The women are currently ranked 15th in the nation and their toughest competitors are also Clemson (ranked fourth) and Wake Forest (ranked tenth).

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SPRING 1988 FLR 304 STUDENTS

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I'm back. With a vengeance. I left once last year and got slammed upon. Now it's time for retribution.

In this very spot exactly one year ago, someone switched my mysterious mug with that of a monkey. He's a cute monkey, but I just don't like to be associated with any of the lower primates. I deal with enough of them around here as it is. So, guess what? Payback is hell.

I like being back in this space. There is something sacred about it. It's fun. It's harmless. It's unsigned. So let's talk junk about everybody.

Tom Suiter lives with his mom, who lays out his clothes every morning on top of his Snoopy bedspread.

Brian Hall, last year's champ, hasn't had a date in four years.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton hasn't either, and apparently his wife Betty has been keeping him so busy — garden work, you know — he didn't have time to get us his picks this week. Maybe we'll let him try twice next week.

Joel "Lon" Chaney, our Halloween monster on the panel, just hasn't been the same since his daughter started school here this semester. He's had a rough time selecting his bars wisely, on the chance that he may run into her.

Kevin Howell — Mr. Student Body President. Being a fancy politician, Kevin keeps his private, ahem, affairs a secret. But we were watching his apartment last week and we saw Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder slip out of the back door late at night. Soooooo... Kevin. Our friends in Miami just might be interested in this. Where did this last campaign speech come from, anyway? Maybe we'll just call Mike Dukakis' campaign manager and find out.

By the way, sorry we don't have the records, or mention who is in first place. They sort of took off this weekend. On TWA.

The game of the week pits San Francisco State against Azusa

Pacific. Sounds like a bunch of fruitcakes against a small Japanese car manufacturer. Looks like the majority of the panel believes the American economic system is still on the slide, so they went with Azusa Pacific. Howell (looking for the local vote, no doubt) went with the merkins.

Hey. Excuse me for interrupting. You said this was unsigned, right?

Yeah. What of it?

A plug for my homeboys. Go Hokies!

Give me back the keyboard. Silly wench. Ask for a little help and what do you get? Advertisements. Everybody wants free advertisements.

By the way. For all you South Carolina players, if it gets down long about the fourth quarter — real late in the game — and you are ahead by five points, try to stay outside this time. Heh... Heh...

Pigskin Picks V

Games

State at South Carolina
Wake Forest at Clemson
North Carolina at Maryland
Georgia Tech at Duke
Mississippi State at Alabama
UCLA at Arizona State
Florida at Auburn
Tennessee at Boston College
Tulane at Florida State
Virginia Tech at Kentucky
Northwestern at Michigan
Michigan State at Ohio State
Missouri at Nebraska
Bethune-Cookman at North Carolina A&T
North Dakota at South Dakota State
North Dakota State at South Dakota
Kansas State at Oklahoma State
West Virginia at Penn State
Syracuse at Pitt

San Francisco State at Azusa Pacific



Katrina Vaughn

State
Clemson
North Carolina
Georgia Tech
Alabama
UCLA
Auburn
Tennessee
Florida State
Kentucky
Michigan
Ohio State
North Carolina A&T
Dakota
Oklahoma State
Penn State
Pitt

Azusa Pacific



Brian Hall

State
Clemson
Maryland
Duke
Alabama
UCLA
Auburn
Tennessee
Florida State
Kentucky
Michigan
Ohio State
North Carolina A&T
South Dakota State
North Dakota State
Oklahoma State
Penn State
Pitt

Azusa Pacific



Kevin Howell

State
Clemson
North Carolina
Georgia Tech
Alabama
Arizona State
Auburn
Tennessee
Florida State
Virginia Tech
Michigan
Ohio State
Nebraska
North Carolina A&T
South Dakota State
South Dakota
Oklahoma State
Penn State
Pitt

San Francisco State



Tom Suiter

South Carolina
Clemson
North Carolina
Duke
Alabama
UCLA
Florida
Tennessee
Florida State
Kentucky
Michigan
Ohio State
Nebraska
North Carolina A&T
South Dakota State
South Dakota
Oklahoma State
Penn State
Syracuse

Azusa Pacific



Joel Chaney

South Carolina
Clemson
North Carolina
Duke
Alabama
UCLA
Florida
Tennessee
Florida State
Kentucky
Michigan
Ohio State
Nebraska
North Carolina A&T
South Dakota State
South Dakota
Oklahoma State
Penn State
Syracuse

Azusa Pacific

Women booters host first ACC tourney

By Scott Deuel
Senior Staff Writer

Six seniors will be playing their last regular-season games for N.C. State this weekend when the Wolfpack hosts the Atlantic Coast Conference women's soccer tournament at Method Road Stadium.

Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina join State for the three-day round-robin tourney, which begins today at 1 p.m. with Virginia taking on Maryland. The Wolfpack will host Virginia at 3:30 p.m. in the first ever sanctioned ACC tournament.

All-America goalie Barbara Wickstrand, three-year letter winners Ingrid Luim, Tracy Goza, Amy Gray, and Kathy Walsh, and one-year letter winner Mary Indelicato will all play their last regular-season contest at Method Road.

Gross expressed his appreciation of these six players, who represent the first recruiting class to enter the program after women's soccer was changed from a club sport to a varsity sport.

"They've all been great and I'm

very proud of them," he said. "It would be great for those seniors to go out on a winning note."

All in all, Gross is happy with his fifth-ranked, 16-2 Wolfpack.

"Our accomplishments have been outstanding," Gross said.

In the first round of play on Friday, Virginia will face North Carolina at 1:00 p.m. and State will oppose Maryland at 3:00 p.m.

The Terrapins, coached by Hans Orthner, are 8-8 on the season after playing a rugged schedule, said Wolfpack head coach Larry Gross.

"Maryland has beaten Villanova, which has pulled off upsets and tied Connecticut this season," he said. "They are a for-real team."

Freshman Dianne Taylor is the leading scorer for Maryland with 10 goals. Senior Cheryl Smith is second in scoring with nine goals.

On Saturday, State will play Virginia at 3:00 p.m. and North Carolina will tangle with Maryland at 1:00 p.m.

The 13-ranked Cavaliers, with a regular-season record of 12-5, have a five-game winning streak coming into the tournament, including a

victory over nationally ranked Cincinnati in the Radford Tournament.

"Virginia is an excellent team and they have an awful lot to gain if they beat us," Gross said.

"They probably have to win two out of three or maybe all three to get into the NCAA tournament," he said. "It will be a must-win situation for them."

Leading the Cavaliers are senior forward Janet Caswell, with 10 goals and six assists, and freshman Gayle Smith, who has scored seven goals from the center halfback position.

Freshman Elizabeth Gald, whom Gross recruited, has also scored five goals and dished out six assists for the Cavaliers. Lauren Grigg is head coach of Virginia.

Coach Gross said the game is sure to be a close one. Last year, Virginia upset State, 2-1, in the unofficial ACC tournament at Chapel Hill.

"We played great in the second half of that game with Virginia but lost it near the end," Gross said.

The final round of the tournament has State facing top-ranked North Carolina at 3:00 p.m. and Maryland playing Virginia at 1:00 p.m.

The Tar Heels come into the tournament with a near-perfect 17-0-1 record. Carolina has won every national championship except one and has won every UNC-NCSU matchup.

"They're a great team," Gross said. "We've got to show them no respect when we play."

"I expect we'll go at them real hard and play physical the entire 90 minutes. During the game, we can't stop and think, we'll just have to react."

The Pack will have a chance to avenge a 2-0 loss to the Tar Heels in the semifinals of the W.A.G.S. Tournament.

Carolina experienced its only loss to William and Mary in the finals of that tournament.

Leading scorers for Carolina are forward Carrie Serwetyk, a senior, and juniors Wendy Gebauer and Birthe Hegstad. All three have scored nine goals each.

Freshman Pam Kolinoski has dished out nine assists on the season for the Tar Heels.

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Wolfpack men face powerful Paladins

By Scott Ashby
Staff Writer

Tommy Tanner scored a hat trick and Arnold Siegmund added another goal as the N.C. State men's soccer squad cruised past UNC-Charlotte, 4-0, Wednesday in Charlotte.

The win improved State's overall record to 11-4-1 and dropped Charlotte to 8-6-2 on the year.

The win helped the Wolfpack rebound from a disappointing 1-0 loss at the hands of Wake Forest on Sunday. The Wolfpack will face a tough Furman squad at Greenville, S.C., Saturday at 11 a.m.

Furman, 11-5, is coming off a 2-1 victory over Davidson, which gave them their second straight Southern Conference championship.

Junior midfielder Osian Roberts, a second-team all-America last year, leads the Paladins with six goals and seven assists thus far this year.

Furman, however, provides a balanced attack with senior forward Jeff Jones on Roberts' heels with five goals and six assists, and senior forward Scott Broderick with four goals and three assists.

The Wolfpack will be led against the Paladins by its tough midfield to free up Tanner, forward Tab Ramos and midfielder Chibuzor Ehigbue. These three have accounted for 28 goals and 22 assists this season.

The Wolfpack shares three common opponents with Furman in Clemson, Wake Forest and UNC-Chapel Hill.

The Paladins have come up short

each time against these three, losing to the Tigers, 3-1; to the Deacons, 4-1; and to the Tar Heels, 2-0. The Wolfpack tied Clemson, beat UNC, 1-0, and lost to Wake, 1-0.

The 11 a.m. contest is the Pack's final regular season game before going into the first-ever Atlantic Coast Conference soccer tournament next week in Durham.

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PLEASE CHECK SHOWTIMES DAILY

THE PRINCESS BRIDE
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THE LOST BOYS
TOWER MERCHANT'S SIX

Plant, insect haunt Stewart

Ain't Halloween great?

Last year's film season produced two very fine supernatural movies, and Stewart theatre will be showing both of them, tonight and tomorrow night, starting with David Cronenberg's "The Fly" this evening at 7 and 11 p.m.

Flicks

Jeff Goldblum stars as Seth Brundle, a brilliant if somewhat quirky scientist conducting experiments in matter teleportation. Shortly after deciding to announce his invention to the world and enlisting the aid of journalist Gretna Davis, the experiment goes awry, and Brundle begins a slow and thoroughly icky transformation into (power chords please)... something else.

"The Fly" is by far the most interesting horror movie in a long time, and a lot of the credit has to go to Goldblum. He manages to make Brundle suitably quirky and likeable, and later is able to make us see Brundle's pain and fear despite being buried under extensive prosthetic makeup. The relationship between he and co-star Davis is quite touching, and worked offscreen as well. They currently still see each other and are apparently quite happy.

But the lion's share of responsibility for the excellence of "The Fly" lies squarely with director Cronenberg.

Cronenberg's previous films, including "Scanners" and "Videodrome", delved into weird areas of the human psyche, notably the "horrors of the body", the nasty ways our own flesh can twist and change us against our will, by aging, disease, or for more exotic reasons. But as creative and intriguing as these films were, they were all flawed in some way, if only by being too thematically complex.

But Cronenberg seems to have mellowed a bit lately, philosophically streamlining his films so that his last two, "The Dead Zone" and "The Fly", stand out as solid achievements. He finally seems able to handle the human, romantic angle as well as the pathological one.

Also this evening in Stewart, at 9 p.m., will be "Little Shop of Horrors", directed by Muppet master Frank Oz.

Based on the off-Broadway musical, which was in turn based on Roger Corman's Grade Z movie of the same name, "Little Shop" follows one Seymour Krelborn, played by Rick Moranis, a lowly flower shop employee who accidentally discovers a strange and interesting new plant which he dubs Audrey Two, after his secret sweetheart and co-worker Audrey, played by Ellen Greene.

The plant, however, requires more than just fertilizer, and soon becomes quite vocally (and musically) demanding.

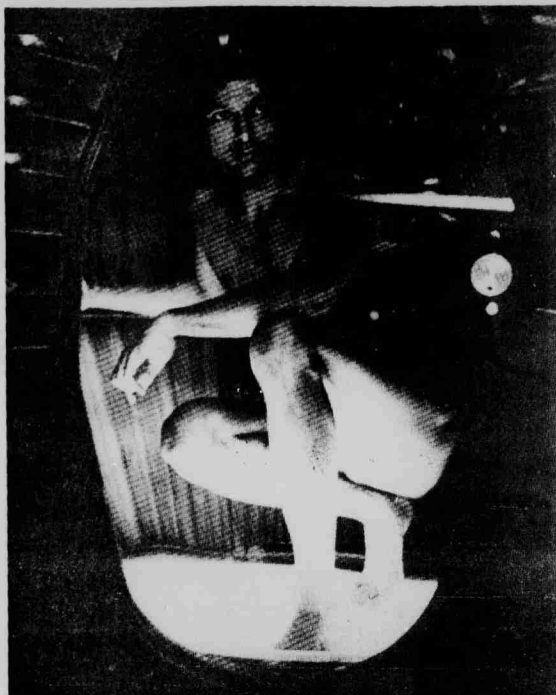
This is probably the funniest film in years, certainly the best musical film in a long, long time.

There are a lot of great gags in this movie, contributed mostly by the principals Moranis and Greene, but they are helped immeasurably by a number of stars in bit parts and cameos, including John Candy, Bill Murray and Christopher Guest, not to mention Steve Martin as a biker/dentist, who's funnier here than anywhere else he's been recently.

The film also boasts some hilarious musical numbers like "Dentist", "Feed Me" and "Green". But the real star of the film is, of course, the plant itself, Audrey Two.

Let's face it, in a film like this, if the plant doesn't work, the movie doesn't work, and by God, the plant works! Starting out as a sort of leafy Pac-Man, Audrey Two soon grows to mammoth and ultimately uncontrollable proportions, a deeply-rooted triumph of animatronics, helped in no small way by the deep baritone of the Four Tops' Levi Stubbs.

Audrey Two's final green glory consists of a Volkswagen-size mechanical puppet that requires some fifty operators.



Jeff Goldblum stars as the somewhat mad scientist Seth Brundle in "The Fly", at Stewart Theater tonight at 7 and 11 p.m. and Saturday night at 11 p.m.

What you won't be seeing, however, is the original ending, showing skyscraper-sized Audreys munching up most of downtown New York. That version of the movie, ten minutes of film that reportedly cost five million bucks, was eventually scrapped for being "too downbeat and relentless".

Both films will be shown again tomorrow night in Stewart, with "Little Shop of Horrors" at 7 and 9 p.m. and "The Fly" at 11 p.m.

Then, after the witching season has passed, Erdahl/Cloyd theatre will present Stanley Kubrick's "Spartacus" on Monday night at 8 p.m.

Based on a true historic event, "Spartacus" chronicles the slave revolt that shook Rome just prior to the establishment of the Empire.

The film features some extremely fine performances, including Kirk Douglas in the title role, without doubt his finest role to date. The entire film centers around him, and he seems relaxed and natural yet suitably emotional as the gladiator turned leader of men.

Equally excellent, although more typically so, are Lawrence Olivier as Gaius Crassus, the Roman General who sets out to destroy Spartacus; Charles Laughton as a Roman Patrician; and Jean Simmons as Varinia, the slave woman whom Spartacus loves enough to start a war over.

Kubrick was personally disappointed by the way the film turned out, "but his disappointment was due almost entirely to the fact that censors deleted certain portions of the film. This action downplayed Crassus' overly fascist doctrines and completely deleted certain homosexual undertones Kubrick felt were needed to emphasize the carnal, offhand decadence of Rome.

But whatever Kubrick may have believed about his film, "Spartacus" is among the best (if not the best) of the many historical dramas released in the late fifties, thanks to the splendid cinematography, the incredible sequences, and above all the low key, very human approach to its topic.

Hair-raising fun on Halloween weekend for the music lover

Guess who is coming to the Triangle this weekend, boys and girls?

It's the original bad boy of rock 'n' roll, Jonathan Richman and his Modern Lovers. He'll be playing two dates, tonight at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill and Saturday at the Brewery (that's on Hillsborough St.) for those who don't want to drive.

Richman isn't a bad boy in terms of his being rude to audiences, kicking in photographers' faces, or hanging out with Madonna. He is a bad boy because he refuses to sell out to the music industry.

Back in the 1970s, Richman started up a little band called the Modern Lovers, which included Jerry Harrison before he became a Talking Head and drummer David Robinson (now with the Cars). The band went off to do some demos with former Velvet Underground member John Cale.

Included on this demo tape were two classics of our times, "Roadrunner" and "Pablo Picasso." When the boys at Warner Brothers heard the demo, they went crazy over Richman and saw "Roadrunner" as the hit of the decade. But when they started discussing career goals with him and how they were going to shape his image, Richman just walked out and became one of the greatest underground acts of the 1970s.

Richman's music today is stripped down to the bare bones and is more like songs you'd hear the muppets sing. But his experiments in innocence come up with the feeling of metaphysical poetry.

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS

"In matters of love, Jonathan has always had the ability to speak clearly and simply, to express powerful emotions in a few words," declared the Village Voice.

I believe that the world would end if Richman, Mojo Nixon and Robyn Hitchcock were ever found in the same room.

This is my show of the Halloween weekend.

Speaking of Halloween, I have decided to dress up this year as a nine-year-old kid so I can get some good candy.

For those of you giving out the treats this year, shots of hard liquor are nice to pass out to the youngsters. But some people frown upon this.

What else is going on this weekend, you ask?

Tonight will bring The Curbs to the Fallout Shelter. Lori Oates and the Hanks will be double-billed at the Berkeley Cafe. Five Guys Named Moe will be stomping at Chevy 47 over in Durham. Also in the Bull City will be bluesman Roy Buchanan.

For those of you who want to see

See DINING, page 5

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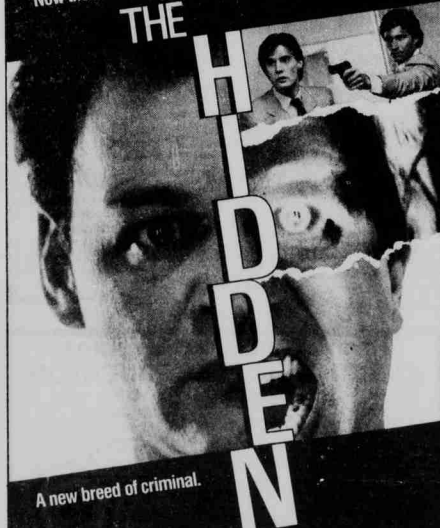
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-Ron Givens, Newsweek on Campus

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Mary on the Dash heads fraternity benefit concert

By J. Ward Best
Staff Writer

The live rock-and-roll starts early on Saturday with an outdoor concert at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on fraternity row.

Graffiti opens the show around 5 p.m. with a solid sound founded in the classical rock tradition. This band opened the Delta Sigma Lawn Party earlier this semester, and was well received by the crowd.

The band's set for September's party offered a few original tunes—all along the lines of the older rock tunes the band covers. These cover tunes included songs from the original Pink Floyd, Yes, and The Kinks. More current tunes covered included Dire Straits' "Sultans of Swing" and Billy Idol's (not original) "Mony, Mony."

Graffiti should have longer to play this Saturday evening than before,

this time about two hours or more, according to the show's co-chairman, Wayne Birch.

The headliners of the evening's concert should start at about 8 p.m. Mary on the Dash offers a set of all-original material composed of "straight-forward rock and roll," according to lead singer and guitarist Frank Liggett.

This Chapel Hill-based band frequently plays in Raleigh, most often at The Brewery and The Fallout Shelter. An untitled tape by the band is also available at local record stores.

Although the eight songs on the tape remain solidly in the new progressive southern rock sound, the group avoids repetitiveness by bringing outside influences into the music. Liggett and Lawrence Gray, who is also on guitar and vocals, write the songs for the band. Gray's appreciation of the Euro-pop sound

of The Cult and The Cure comes through on some of the tape's guitar riffs, and an underlying blues feeling in the music comes from Liggett's musical taste.

"Pick Me Up" provides the greatest energy on the tape—a song sure to go over well in Saturday's party setting. WRDU's Rock and Roll Classics show has picked up on the first cut of the tape, "Chosen One."

Mary on the Dash started out a few years ago playing cover tunes as The Smokin' Phones. When the band started playing their own material exclusively earlier this year, they started looking for a new name. According to Liggett, the name came about as a joke on the statuette of The Virgin Mary that rides on the dash in a lot of cars, and it sounded like the best name for the band.



MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Graffiti, performing at this year's Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party, opens the live rock-n-roll action this weekend at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house this Saturday.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities along with the Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi sororities are sponsoring the show, and proceeds from the \$2 cover will go to the Tammy Lynn

Center for Handicapped Children.

"The whole premise was to have something for State students to do on Halloween without going out of town," Birch said. The concert will

hopefully become an annual event for the Greeks, he added.

The Sigma Epsi-lawn will open at 4 p.m. Beer will not be provided, but it will be allowed if it is in cans and/or plastic containers.



CHUCK HOSKINSON/STAFF

These Lee residents look like they're having more fun than the children from the Governor Morehead School for the Blind who trick-or-treated in the residence hall Wednesday night. Sullivan residents had their turn last night, hosting children from the Wake County Boys and Girls Club. Wait a minute, is that the ghost of Groucho Marx on the right?

Dining Hall turns into rock n' roll dance hall

Continued from page 4

a big show. Heart will be playing at the Dean Dome. Those two Wilson sisters have come a long way since playing the Moo Cow Palace (Dorton Arena) a few years back. I still break into tears whenever I hear the girls sing that touching song "Baracuda."

Saturday night is Halloween and everybody seems to be throwing a party this year except Augie and me. But if you want to catch some shows that claim to be having that Halloween party theme, the nightlife is full of them.

The Berkeley Cafe will be featuring the Pigz Brothers. There are few sights that can compare to four guys with pig snouts singing "Friend of the Devil."

His Boy Elroy will be bouncing off the basement walls of the Fallout Shelter. In Chapel Hill, Teasing the Korean will be knotting them up at the Cat's Cradle.

A couple of local events are happening on campus this weekend,

including the Turlington Haunted House, reopening after taking a year off with the courtesy of the fire marshal. Also, Alexander Dorm is holding a Halloween Dance at the Student Center Saturday night.

University Dining offers still more on-campus fun this weekend. The Influence will turn the Dining Hall into a dance hall with its rock sounds Friday night at 9 p.m. Students will be admitted free, a guest for just one buck. And guess what, kiddies, they'll be giving out real money for the best costumes. I'm going to dress up like Leonard Cohen.

Sunday brings a classical sound to the campus as Xiao Lu Li (violinist) and Phyllis Vogel (pianist) perform in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Li is the current Musician in Residence for N.C. State. The program will feature the works of Rimsky-Korsakov, Beethoven and Franck. The show is free, so go forth and be cultured.

Remember to check your candy and if you find the stuff laced with drugs, share it with all your friends.

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Technician Opinion

October 30, 1987

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

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

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Editorials

Seminar tackling rape problem money well spent

Rape — mention the word and what comes to mind? Dark, gloomy images of violent sexual aggression from a random criminal attack by a stranger on an unwilling victim. People picture a twisted man slinking through black alleyways, slyly plotting an attack on any unwary female who has the misfortune to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. People think of rape as being a crime of passion gone wild, from a man who simply forces himself upon an unyielding woman.

The problem with these images is that they are too plain and simple. Yes, rape is a crime where a man forces himself upon a woman who is unwilling. Yes, there are crimes where a stranger randomly chooses his victim and assaults her. But there is more to this complex issue than these stereotypical images.

This weekend the Campus Rape Prevention Committee is sponsoring its third annual colloquium on rape prevention. The event will be held on the UNC Campus with the cooperation of UNC, Duke, and the Orange, Wake and Durham rape crisis centers. This event will be dedicated to broadening community awareness toward rape. This year's focus will be date rape on college campuses, a topic which strikes home here at NCSU.

According to FBI statistics, 90,434 forcible rapes occurred in the U.S. in 1986. Between 1977 and 1986, this crime rate grew by 42 percent. Some skepticism must be used with this data since the 42-percent expansion was in reported crimes — not actual crimes committed. In fact, problems develop with record-keeping on rape because so many of them go unreported. Conservative estimates say only one in ten rapes are reported.

Considering that the majority of students at college are relatively enlightened and intelligent, it's easy to warn them of the dangers of stranger-rape. Keeping doors locked when alone, walking in groups at night, and finding out who is at the door prior to opening it are all common, easily understood advice. Now the problem is warning persons about the perils of date rape.

Here is the principle rape issue that strikes at the heart of university social life, and this is what this weekend's colloquium is dedicated to.

Date rape is different from stranger rape in that the victim and attacker know each other, either casually or intimately. In some ways it is less physically damaging than rape by a stranger because aggravated violence is less likely to be used. But it can be much more damaging emotionally because the attacker usually abuses some form of trust between him and his victim.

Problems with community attitudes toward date rape arise because many persons still hold the mistaken belief that in certain situations women ask to be raped, either by teasing men or by leading them on. Traditional social views that women put themselves into situations where they should be willing to acquiesce to men's demands or suffer the consequences are held by many.

The keynote speaker for the colloquium will be Andrea Parrot of Cornell University. Her address on "Dating Dynamics: Does 'No' Ever Mean 'Yes'?" will seek to dispel some of these date-rape myths. Her advice is clear, no-nonsense and to the point. She warns women to drop the dating double-talk and say exactly what they want and mean what they say.

Some question whether or not there is a problem at all on college campuses with date rape. Recent studies have shown there is a problem. In one landmark survey, 7,000 students from 35 colleges across the country were questioned. One woman in eight had been raped within the previous year of the survey. Ninety percent of the women knew their assailants. Greater than 90 percent of them never reported the crimes. And perhaps most disheartening of all, one in 12 men admitted to having committed the act of rape, yet none identified themselves as a rapist.

Closer to home at NCSU, a survey in 1985 of 795 NCSU students, male and female, revealed that 14 percent of the women had been forced into a sexual situation. Two percent admitted to being raped.

Date rape is definitely a social problem present here at NCSU. For those of you interested in attending this weekend's colloquium on rape prevention, the registration fee will be \$15 for students. It is expensive, but we feel it will be money well-spent. Conferences such as this are valuable both to NCSU's campus and to the community as a whole. Technician supports any events along these lines.

As for advice to students on not becoming victims, that's much more difficult. We don't wish to promote a social hysteria where all women must fear and distrust all men. We do encourage anyone who has become a victim of rape to seek help via the NCSU Counseling Center. These trained professionals are there to help students through such emotional trauma as rape, and confidentiality is assured.

Suggested Halloween costumes

Boo! Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it's that time of the year again. Halloween is coming down tomorrow evening.

In honor of this wonderful, witching time of year, your friendly newspaper staff at Technician would like to offer costume ideas for you and your favorite well-known personality.

Topping off the list is NCSU's very own chancellor, Bruce Poulton. He can dress up as real estate tycoon Donald Trump. Both want to build their dream worlds across the street — Poulton on the Centennial Campus, Trump in Manhattan.

Heading on down on the list of recent events, UNC Coach Dean Smith can party as former NCSU Athletics Director Willis Casey. It seems Smith has no comment on a couple of his players allegedly smashing up an NCSU student at a Raleigh bar last weekend. This sounds suspiciously like Casey, who had approximately five on-the-record comments during his storied tenure at NCSU.

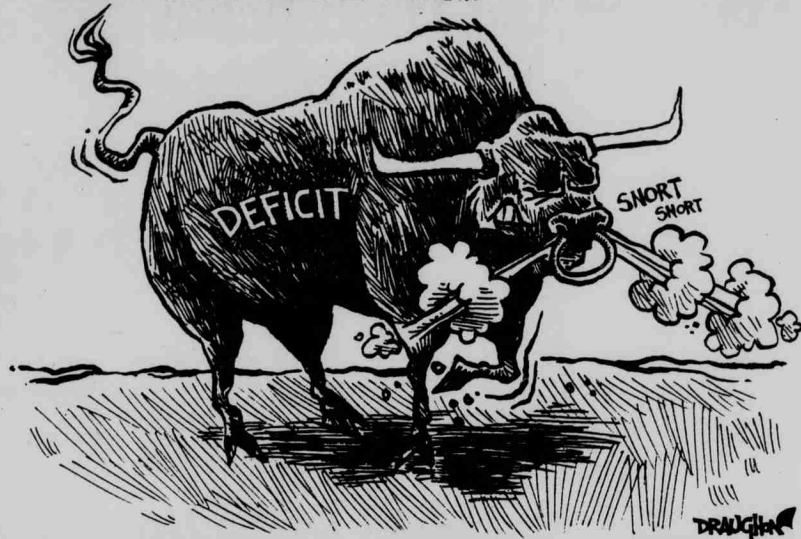
Speaking of Willis Casey, have you ever seen him and former CIA Director William Casey in the same room? In fact, have you seen Willis at all since William supposedly died? Could they be one and the same? Perhaps. But if not, Willis can join the bash all decked out as William — unless, of course, Willis equals William, and William really has died. If that's the case, don't expect them/him to show up at the party.

But have no fear, dear friends. Plenty of other people will be in attendance. Director of Residence Life Cynthia (let them eat freedom behind locked doors) Bonner should dress up as Marie (let them eat cake) Antoinette.

In honor of the close relationship between Residence Life and Public Safety when dealing with on-campus room inspections, Bonner should be escorted by Public Safety Chief James Cunningham. With Public Safety's thorough safety inspections (inspections which check not only for safety violations, but for "highway signs and drug stuff," according to one Public Safety official), Cunningham has several costume choices. The two most notable are Inspector Clouseau and Heinrich Himmler.

To close out Technician's list of costume favorites, Wall Street inside traders should dress up as yo-yos — with broken strings.

THERE'S A NEW BULL IN TOWN...



Both sexes have a lot to learn about love

Men and women — one can't do without the other.

There are a few who scream they can do without a relationship but deep down inside they're the ones who are lonely and desperately seeking companionship. There is a saying that the world can't do without two things: money and sex. Men and women are living proof of this adage. In most U.S. metropolitan areas, there are enough men and women for everyone to have a companion. So, why do so many men and women who desperately seek companionship constantly complain about being lonely?

For one reason, dating is dead. Unlike the 50s and 60s, people in the 80s are not willing to take a chance and ask a person to go to the movies or go out to eat. Also, both men and women are becoming too critical of whom they take out.

No doubt about it, men and women have a right to be picky about who they go out with and there is no reason why they shouldn't be picky. No one wants to go out on a date, spend time to get their act together and then find out that the date wasn't worth their effort.

Some guys are too critical and because of that, they become stuck on themselves. They think they are God's gift to the world and that whatever they say to a girl will automatically sweep her off her feet. These guys are the ones who comb their hair while talking to the girl, before they get in a car, while waiting at the stoplight, and when they get out of the car. When these guys drive down the street, they pay more attention to themselves than to the traffic. Some guys are so stuck on themselves that they even become fashion conscious. In fact, some are so fashion conscious they iron their underwear before going to work or class. And they have the audacity to call women vain!

Because they have become so arrogant, these guys become very harsh in their criticism of women. No matter how good a girl looks, she has some fault that bothers him. The poor girl's hair is too short, her

Dwan June

LIKES

complexion is too pale or too dark, her hips are too big or too small, her chest is too small, or even worse, she looks awful for her 7:50 class. Come on guys, how many people sleep for eight hours and wake up looking like the Hope Diamond? Just because a girl isn't Vanessa Williams, Paulina Porikova, Pheobe Cates, or Jayne Kennedy doesn't mean she isn't beautiful.

All kidding aside, these qualities do help make a more beautiful woman, but that makes only a portion of the woman. Even though Adam fell for a pretty face, it doesn't mean you have to be also. There is more to beauty than just a pretty face. Fellows, look deeper than the flesh. You might be surprised at what you discover.

However, girls aren't any better. Most girls - but not all - have become too materialistic and not individualistic. These girls judge potential dates on what kind of car they have, whether it's a BMW 635 or a Porche 928, how much gold he has around his neck, or how much the guy can give her not on his personality or his gentlemanly manner. These girls constantly want their dates to tell them how good they look or how good they smell or how good their hair appears. Most women judge a man by how much money he makes and how much of it he's willing to spend on her. If he can't take her to the Peaches for dinner, then he isn't worth the trouble. In other words, if the guy is too cheap to spend money on her, he doesn't have a chance.

Some girls tend to associate themselves with guys who appear to be successful or have a good future in front of them. No

problem, except that these girls appear to be judging a book by its cover, rather than by its content. The guys who dress like bums, red necks, and beach boys may be the next president of a major corporation. But then again, if one needs to be critical, it should always be in her best interest.

Just like guys, girls become stuck on themselves. In fact, they become so arrogant, they won't even open their mouths to say hello to the average Joe Blow. They think they are too pretty, too sophisticated or too almighty to use the muscles around the mouth to say hello. But when the average Joe Blow starts ignoring the girl, she thinks the worst of the guy. True, there are some girls who are pretty, but that alone does not allow them to be disrespectful and obnoxious.

Girls can be more harsh in their criticism of guys than guys are of them. They hurl abusive insults at guys such as his penis size is not up to par, he has the zits, he has split ends, he has no butt, and dresses like a bum. Once again, there is more to beauty than just a pretty face or a nice \$35,000 sports car. Girls need to look beyond the fancy cars, nice gold chain, three-piece Italian suit, and the \$500-a-week paycheck. No doubt it makes a man more attractive, but a deeper look reveals something less attractive. If a girl is only interested for those means, then she shouldn't play with his emotions like a brand new Duncan yo-yo.

The problem with male-female relationships is a two-way street. They need to take steps that will alleviate the problems hindering possible relationships between the two. Don't be so critical of the opposite sex. The critical person is the person who will never be happy in life and will always lead the lonely life. Both men and women are confused about what they want. And when they know what they want, they don't know how to get it. Who knows, maybe there is a cure. Then again, maybe there isn't.

Dwan June, a junior in English, is Technician's Assistant Managing Editor

Forum

Education course helps students get involved

Three cheers for Susan Brooks and her article "Involvement: the ticket to a better education!" Recently, the members of the Order of Thirty & Three, an honor/service society, have spoken to several students on the topic of student involvement in public service. This organization emphasizes that the problem of youth is not entirely students' fault; several studies have shown that students are eager to participate in civic involvement if ample opportunities are made available for them.

The School of Education in association with Wake County Public School System is providing students with an excellent opportunity to promote servant leadership. Beginning in the spring semester of 1988, a course, ED 210 College Tutoring, will be offered for students interested in combining academics with public service. ED 210 offers two hours of free elective credit, graded pass/fail. Individuals taking the course must be motivated, responsible and patient. They must possess leadership abilities and communications skills.

Students will meet weekly to develop tutoring and counseling abilities. Around mid-semester, they will enter selected Wake County High Schools as tutors in the "After School Tutorial Program," serving at most two sessions per week. They are graded on weekly journal entries, two taped sessions, and a final exam which consists of a 2-4 page paper describing one's own development as a tutor. To register for this course, students must sign up for ED 210, section 001, for administrative purposes. Also, students must sign up for a lab time (ED 210L — only sections 104,105,106,107) which is the time lecture actually meets. Because of the limited sections available, enrollment is subject to prior approval from the School of Education or prior contact with the Order of Thirty & Three. As Ms. Brooks stated, there is so much more to a college education than just books and homework. Tangibly, students benefit by receiving academic credit hours for taking ED 210. Intangibly, students benefit by learning more about public service and how involvement can carry over into their career after graduation.

If you have any questions, contact Dr. Lois Sprinthall in the School of Education, Alex Hillier, Director of the Residential Scholars Program, or myself.

Chris Johnson
Junior, Political Science and Economics

Editor's note: Chris Johnson is president of the Order of Thirty & Three

Senior should be used to marching, chanting

In reply to Kathleen Christensen's (and friends) letter in Monday's Forum: So what are you trying to say? I know the noise of chanting or shouting doesn't really bother you! You've been living on Central Campus, which you know is the center of attention. And since you are a senior, and since your first semester you know the pledging procedures of the "Black Fraternities." And if it bothers you so much then MOVE THE HELL OFF CENTRAL CAMPUS! And you had the audacity to tell them where to march! Well, while they're marching through Central Campus, you take the directions you tried to give and by the time you return they should be finished.

And Kathleen, darling, I notice that you respond to a lot of letters. You have a problem any damn way — you look for s— to complain about!

Pam Brown
Sophomore, Political Science

Creationism is still scientifically sound

I would like to make a few comments about Stuart McKamey's arguments concerning Creation/Evolution (Technician Forum, Oct. 23).

First, I would like to point out the fact that a theory need not be testable in order for it to be scientifically viable. Some define a "scientific theory" as a theory that is scientifically testable. To those not familiar with this definition, it may imply that if a theory is not a "scientific

theory" then it is scientifically unsound. This is not true and is the point that I wish to bring out. Creation theory is sound scientifically, a fact that even its opponents attest to. To quote Thomas Huxley, who was referred to as "Darwin's bulldog" due to his adamant support of Darwinism, "creation," in the ordinary sense of the word, is perfectly conceivable.

Even Mr. McKamey acknowledges this when he says of the fossil record: "There is no conceivable fossil or fossil series that could falsify the theory of Creation."

My second point is to point out a flaw in Mr. McKamey's reasoning when he "aims that evolution must be true because the three hypotheses that he gives are true. The validity of these hypotheses in no way imply that evolution is true. The only thing that can be said is that if evolution is true then the three hypotheses are true. The reverse does not necessarily hold. In the mathematical sense, the statement is an if-then argument and not an if-and-only-if argument.

Richard Gaffney
Graduate, Aerospace Engineering

Forum policy

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

- 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 8608 University Station, Raleigh N.C.

Drug policy draft would benefit from student input, Howell says

Continued from page 1

from enrollment or employment for a period of at least one academic semester, in any case in which a member of the academic community, on university property, illegally possesses any controlled substance identified in Schedule I or Schedule II. Violators will be subject to the same penalties for a second offense.

The draft also calls for each institution to establish and maintain a program of education to help members avoid involvement with illegal drugs and to provide information about counseling and rehabilitation services.

Howell said the penalties are rigid and focus on expulsion.

"There needs to be more of an emphasis on rehabilitation," he said.

"They merely release the person from the university and break ties with him."

"We're in school to gain a higher education. If someone does have a problem, instead of turning its back, the university should help him."

Howell said he also thinks the policy is vague. "If a person is caught with five grams of something, the punishment is the same as if he were caught with one gram."

Evolyn Reiman, director of student development, said the Board of Governors is "still in the input gathering stage. The next draft should come out sometime soon," she said.

Reiman said the next draft should have changes in the area of sanctions. "There is more talk about having a focus on rehabilitation in

the next draft," she said.

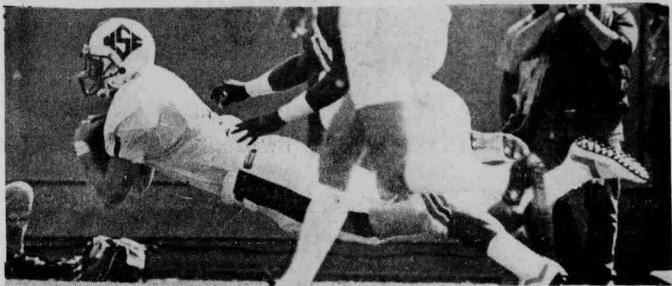
Reiman said her department wants to make sure there is student input on the policy, and Howell agreed.

"It's an issue that affects us," he said. "Hopefully each president can start on his individual campus and get feedback."

"I was really shocked they didn't ask the students (the first time)," he said.

Student Body Presidents across the UNC system will be discussing the drug policy, Howell said, "but we can't do it alone. We can't push for it ourselves."

Reiman said a final draft of the policy would be probably be considered in February.



Senior wide receiver Mac Jones dives and catches the ball during last Saturday's game against the Clemson Tigers in Death Valley. PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

No pre-Gamecock jitters for Pack receiver

Continued from page 2

vision and a super strong arm," Jones said. "I think he great receivers. High passes or low passes, it seems like they always come up with the catch. I knew he was going to be a good one, and he proved me right."

State, 3-4 this season, has a two-game winning streak over the Gamecocks, who lead the series by a slim 23-22-4 margin.

After State lost its first three games of the year, Jones began wondering "if anything would go right for the Wolfpack. Now that his team has won three of its last four games, it's sometimes difficult to put those first three defeats out of mind, Jones said.

"We try not to look back," said Jones, who dislocated the little finger on his left hand in making a 44-yard reception Saturday against Clemson. "We think about it every now and then. I try not to look back.

"I think at the beginning of the year, everybody was thinking down the road, thinking if we do this, we'll win this and go to a bowl game."

"Now we're just looking ahead one week at a time. Hopefully, we can win these last four games, and we'll have a chance at the ACC title and a good chance for a bowl game."

Jones and the Wolfpack, 3-4 overall, will have to first get past the 5-2 Gamecocks, which entered the Associated Press top-20 poll this week for the first time in two years.

Jones, whose fiftieth birthday will be celebrated on Saturday's game, attributed State's mid-season turnaround to two people — head Coach Dick Sheridan and freshman quarterback Preston Poag, who started the fourth game of the season after watching sophomore Shane Montgomery guide the offense in the first three losses.

"Since I have been here, Coach Sheridan has never changed,

whether it was a win or whether it was a loss," Jones said of the coach who has led the Wolfpack to two straight wins over Clemson. "He supports the team to its utmost."

"We were 0-3 and he still had confidence in us. He still said you can win it, you can still go to a bowl. The guys believe in him. They are still fighting."

Jones said Poag has made believers out of the rest of the offense.

"He brings a lot of confidence to the offense," he said. "I'm not saying Shane didn't when he played. But it seems like as soon as he (Poag) got in there, the offense started clicking and forming around him. Even in the loss to Carolina I think he showed a lot of confidence."

Jones has caught 10 passes this year for 160 yards, which is second only to junior split end Peebles. Also the team's punt returner, Jones is averaging 6.2 yards after 23 returns and only two fair catches.

Complex needs day care center, removal of barriers, mayor say

Continued from page 1

single parents."

He said the Student Family Housing department at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill uses three or four of its apartments as a daycare center. Children are placed in the apartments according to their age.

"Residents could volunteer to work, or we could even hire a few people," Wu said.

Panee said "the university does not want to mess with daycare centers because of all the problems of liability involved."

Panee also said few people would use a center because many of the parents are international students and have VISA's that do not allow them to work.

"We've periodically attempted to work with parents who are willing to help organize a center, but there appear to be too many limitations on the university," Panee said.

Bus shelters are another concern for E.S. King residents.

Wu said there are no shelters, but many of residents use the bus system. "It would be nice to have a shelter from the wind and rain," he said.

Panee said it will be some time before the village will get a shelter. He said the university is designing one "style" of bus shelter to be used campus-wide in the future.

"If the school has designed it by the end of the year and we have enough money in our budget, we'll get one," he said.

Wu also expressed concern that there are no facilities for the handicapped anywhere in the complex. He said there are no ramps, and the halls and doorways are too narrow for wheelchairs.

Panee said he looked into the possibility of designating a handicapped apartment. He said that P-123 was considered, but it would take a tremendous amount of construction to alter the apartment.

"These buildings were built in 1959 and they didn't break any rules then," he said. "And we have not been told that we have to qualify for anything now, either."

Wu named a few other problems including parking permits, transfer and cleaning fees, landscaping, and the Gorman Street extension.

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Words like "is" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplected". 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 ad is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. (Bring all to Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center.)

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PART-TIME SALES & TELEPHONE WORK \$45.00/hour and up. Kirby Company needs neat, personable, intelligent persons to show our product from telephone home. Work during your spare time. Can be done. Pleasant, easy and profitable. Earn \$50.00 to \$200.00 weekly. Call Ms. Poole for interview at 878-4688.

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

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