

Technician

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Weather

I think it's going to rain. I'd like it to rain. Storms! Ugly storms. Lots of thunder, but no lightning. No, lots of lightning, too. Frankly I don't know what's going to happen, but three hip chicks gave me the lowdown. We'll see.

Money Card problems

Harris Hall crowded as cards malfunction

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State students continued to crowd Harris Hall Wednesday in hopes of correcting their malfunctioning Money Cards, but University Dining officials said they do not expect problems to last much longer.

Arthur White, director of University Dining, said unusually long lines stemmed from the onslaught of students returning to school and wanting to open Money Card accounts.

"With 24,000 students coming back to campus and waiting until the last minute to open new accounts, we've been backed up quite a bit," White said. "Considering the large number of students we're having to deal with, the program has been running quite smoothly."

White said lines at the Harris Hall offices have decreased significantly during the past week. "It seems that students wanted to get their accounts straight right away," he said. "Most of the students coming to our

offices now are trying to correct problems with their cards."

Students who received a "not authorized" or "lost card" reply from card readers at campus dining locations may need to bring their cards to Harris Hall to correct the problem, said Zeph Putnam, assistant director of University Dining.

The most frequent problem occurs when a card is placed near a magnetized device such as a stereo or typewriter, Putnam said. Magnets affect the encoding stripe on the back of the card, resulting in an error when the card is read, he said.

If a University Dining employee erroneously enters a student's account number into the computer, it may also result in a "not authorized" reading, Putnam said. "Since the computerized system looks for a one-to-one match to the student's account number, punching in one wrong number may mess up the whole thing."

Because so many students are experiencing problems

See ALLCAMPUS page 2

Meal prices increase

By Don Munk
Staff Writer

Visitors to the University Dining Hall will pay 25 cents more for a meal this year. The new prices, in the "all-you-can-eat" style cafeteria, are \$2.75 for breakfast, \$3.50 for lunch and \$4.50 for dinner.

Art White, a director of the University Dining program, said that cash-paying customers should pay more for a meal now since the cost of meal plans, which freshmen must purchase, have increased three or four percent this year. Few restaurants offer all-you-can-eat meals for prices that low, White said.

Students who go down to the Commons in the Student Center, may notice that few of the prices have increased, White said. "These

prices will remain in effect through out the year, unless something drastic happens."

University Dining alone made the decision to increase cash prices, but a faculty senate committee, and a student government committee reviewed the proposal to increase the meal plan prices, White said.

University Dining is a self-supporting university department, and it does not receive money for expenses from the university. "We are a non-profit program, but we do have to make enough money to replace equipment, and to build new services," White said.

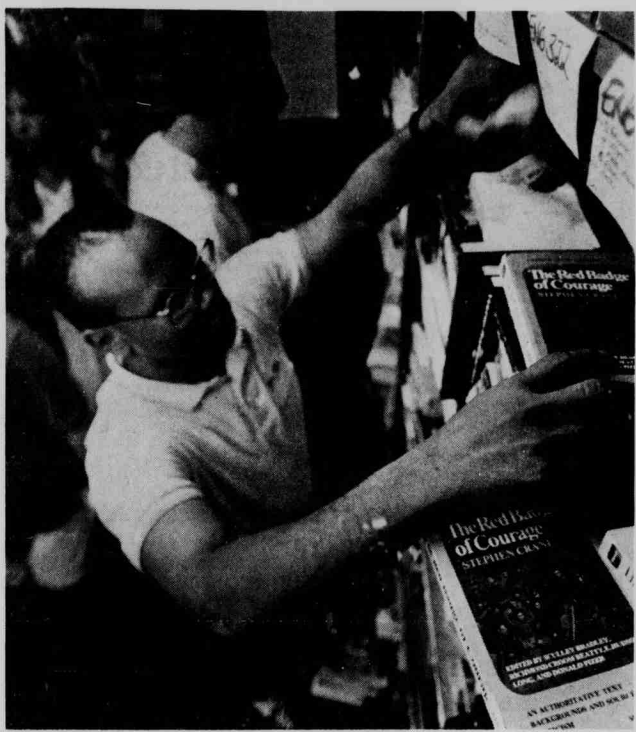
Renovating the Annex Atrium in the library cost \$600,000, and some of the snack bars — especially those in older buildings — need renovation, White said.

Keeping the dining areas fully staffed can be a problem, especially at the beginning of the year, but that should not affect the speed or quality of service. "Lines are not bad at the dining hall, and students only have to wait a couple minutes in line there. If we do have a problem, it usually comes back to labor, it's very difficult to staff completely."

"The first week is the toughest, because we depend upon student labor. That's when we're trying to get employees, and trying to operate at the same time... We run anywhere from 300 to 600 part-time employees. We have approximately 150 full-time workers," he said.

Students are doing all jobs related to food preparation and service.

See UNIVERSITY page 3



MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Badgered employee

David Torin, an employee of D.J.'s Bookstore on Hillsborough Street, restacks Stephen Crane's Civil War classic on shelves recently attacked by regiments of knowledge-hungry students.

Political science, history courses to be broadcast on Cablevision

By Hunter George II
Staff Writer

N.C. State students who subscribe to Cablevision of Raleigh can take two courses for credit this fall in the comfort of their own homes.

The program, Credit via Cable, is run by the Division for Lifelong Education and is available on public access channel 10.

Registered students watch classes on television, mail completed assignments to the instructors, and take final exams on the NCSU campus.

The classes to be broadcast this fall are Political Science 201, taught by Abraham Holtzman 5:45 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays through Dec. 2, and U.S. History 244, taught by Joseph Hobbs 5:45 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 3.

Students interested in receiving credit for a televised course must register with the Division for Lifelong Education and pay tuition of \$175.

"We think it's a great move on the part of the university," said Curtis Fitzgerald, assistant head of the philosophy and religion department. "It's a public service."

The program started in the spring, with a criminology course taught by Elizabeth Suval and an American literature course taught by Sidney Knowles.

Suval said the most important aspect of the program is that anyone with cable can watch the classes.

"Some of the faculty here at State (and) some of my old students said they saw the classes," she said. "I know people who went out and bought the texts just because they enjoyed the shows. No credit was involved. They just watched and enjoyed."

Suval said the program is designed for three audiences:

- Students in the university classrooms who want to review or make up classes.

- Non-registered viewers who want exposure to the information without receiving credit.

- Registered viewers who participate in the program for credit.

"It's an exciting opportunity," Suval said. "People in the city of Raleigh can watch for enlightenment, enrichment, entertainment - whatever."

Several liberal arts courses will be offered each semester.

"Some of the humanities and social sciences are used as basic courses that fill requirements for other schools," Suval said.

Television courses for off-campus students are a growing development throughout the country, Fitzgerald said. The engineering and textiles schools at NCSU have been producing courses.

"But they only show their courses in limited places, like other schools and businesses," said Fitzgerald.

Professors with the program said the major drawback is that viewers watch a lecture and discussion without active participation.

"I teach using the discussion technique," Holtzman

said. "That can be done in class. But the viewers cannot be involved in the discussion, a meaningful part of the education process."

Suval said the cable program will never replace traditional systems of teaching.

"In the formal educational sense, I have a preference for the lecture system," she said. "We need the discipline of class attendance."

Holtzman and Suval said students in the classroom often feel intimidated by the cameras. "Students might be a little more hesitant about expressing problems because they're on television," Holtzman said.

Fitzgerald said after a few classes, the students and faculty get over their inhibitions.

The program is a cooperative effort by the Division for Lifelong Education, the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, the School of Textiles and the School of Engineering.

"We're very appreciative to (Cablevision of Raleigh)," Fitzgerald said. "They've been extremely generous in terms of studio time."

Senators face pressures of government, academia

By Stephanie Porter
Staff Writer

Student Body President Kevin Howell is looking forward to a productive year for the student senate.

Howell welcomed senators and government officers to the year's first student senate meeting Wednesday and said many projects are in the works.

Howell said he is concerned that student government has only "one year to get things pushed through on this campus."

Despite the limited time available for numerous senate undertakings, Howell stressed that the senators will focus on academic concerns first. Senators should "pay attention in classrooms so that they can have success academically," he said.

A leadership retreat offering sem-

inars on parliamentary procedure is scheduled for the weekend of September 11. Howell said the retreat "will help us to learn what our role as student leaders will require us to do."

Bob Sutton was appointed chairman of the elections committee during the meeting.

Sutton said problems are expected in the upcoming elections because of AllCampus cards, but a new procedure for mailing election polls should solve the problems.

Students' schools and classifications are listed on registration cards, but not on the AllCampus cards. Because registration cards were not distributed this year, voters will be able to vote only at polls for their schools. Students manning the polls will check off voters' names as they cast their ballots. This will prevent students from voting twice, Sutton said.

Sutton said he hopes to establish a poll that will be used by graduate and LifeLong education students.

Even though "the track records show that neither the graduate students nor the LifeLong education students will have contested seats," Sutton said he feels a poll is necessary.

In her opening comments, Student Attorney General Paige Allen announced a scholarship to be set up by the judicial board in honor of former board member Alan Heller.

Heller, a freshman at NCSU last



Kevin Howell

year, died this summer in a job-related accident.

Allen said "the scholarship will be awarded each year to the most outstanding judicial board member."

In other business, Allen said the judicial board is looking for freshmen and graduate students to fill nine empty seats.

Student Body Treasurer Derek Tyson introduced a new financial packet that provides information on the 1987-88 Student government budget.

Tyson said his objective for the year was "to stay out of the red."

Senate President Paul Briggs stressed that the senate should become a friendlier group and work to improve parliamentary procedures.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for Sept. 9.

Suggestions for dorm fare

It's a widely accepted thought that people who live in dorms don't eat well.

You have to either walk all the way to the dining hall from someplace like Syme, or sit in your room and feast on peanut butter and jelly crackers.

It doesn't have to be that way. There are plenty of things you can do right in your own dorm room to keep from deadening your taste buds.

First, you have to be willing to take a few risks. Not everything you need to make a good dorm feast is exactly, shall we say, legal.

Microwaves. Certain popcorn poppers. Exposed elements. Amara Radaranges.

When I lived in Bragaw, my roommate and I made a deal with our resident advisor. He got all the leftovers.

Most RAs will swear a microwave is a television set if you let them heat up a pizza every now and then.

Do what you have to do. Just don't get caught. And for God's sake, don't set anything on fire.

The first implement of destruction you need is a good hot pot. You probably got one for graduation. I got two.

The possibilities are endless for this amazing little invention. Coffee. Ice tea. Macaroni and cheese. Spaghetti. Any number of canned items you can pick up at Food Lion. Be creative.

Another good thing to have is a Mr. Coffee or some similar coffee-maker. I have it on good

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY

authority that you can make tasty macaroni and cheese, nachos, or instant soup with one of these. Don't try oatmeal cookies, though. All you'll get is a mess.

The only problem with a coffee maker is that sometimes a cockroach falls down in the water tank and swims around. It might really gross out your roommate, but the operable cliché here is "What he doesn't know won't hurt him."

If you can gain access to an electric frying pan, you can add an array of protein, in addition to all that peanut butter, to your diet.

You can cook hamburgers, make spaghetti sauce, fry up a couple of steaks, some pork chops or a whole chicken. Again, be creative.

In our room, the "kitchen" consisted mainly of a toaster oven, my roommate's favorite graduation gift.

We usually used it for toast, one of our dietary staples. But we also made some great baked potatoes, even though it took almost two hours for one of those suckers to get done. TV dinners will fit, somewhat snugly, in most toaster ovens.

And, being good single people, we ate more than our share of

Swansons. The only problem was we had to go in the suite bathroom to eat over a sink.

Our classic meal was fried chicken with the works: corn, green beans, homemade bread, iced tea. And for dessert, doughnuts from Krispy Kreme. (Well, you didn't expect us to make those too, did you?)

There are a few problems with this system. One problem is having a limited supply of cooking appliances. It kind of takes the luster off a big meal when you have to wait 45 minutes between courses.

Another problem is the cleanup. It's kind of sick to have to wash

See DORM page 4

Friday Inside

Captain Kirk, Spock travel back to the 20th century to save Earth from a deadly alien. See movie review.

Features page 9

A student who originally wanted to be a swimmer for NCSU is now one of the ACC's best fencer. See story inside.

Sports page 7

Correction

Part of the ticket distribution system for block seating was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Technician. The rule should have read: Tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis at the inside coliseum ticket window on the first day of distribution, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The group leader must pick up his group's tickets between those hours the following day.

Campus Briefs

Elections books open until Wednesday

Books for student government's fall elections are now open. Interested students can sign up in the student government offices on the fourth floor of the student center. They will close Wednesday, Sept. 2. Senate seats are available for freshmen and graduate students. At large seats are also available. The meeting for interested candidates has been changed to Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in 307 Mann Hall. All senate candidates should attend. The election schedule is as follows: Primaries will be held Sept. 9 and 10. Runoffs will be Sept. 16 and 17. A second runoff will be held on Sept. 23 and 24 if necessary. Nine seats on the judicial board are also available, including five seats for freshmen and four seats for graduate students.

Group wanted to study best-selling book

Sandy Kessler, associate professor of political science and administration, is organizing an interdisciplinary reading group to study and discuss Allan Bloom's current best seller, *The Closing of the American Mind*. Bloom's book offers a highly provocative critique of contemporary American liberal arts education. The group will meet on alternate Sunday evenings, beginning Sept. 20. Persons interested in, or desiring more information about, the discussion group should contact Kessler at 737-2481 by Sept. 4.

Violinist NCSU's Musician-in-Residence

N.C. State's Musician-in-Residence for the 1987-88 academic year is violinist Ziao Lu Li, from the Cleveland Conservatory. Li is from Shanghai, Peoples Republic of China. He served as soloist and leader of the chamber ensemble of the Shanghai Philharmonic. Li will perform four solo and chamber music recitals in Stewart Theater, perform with the Raleigh Civic Symphony and provide enrichment programs to the university. Li will be available by appointment through the Music Department. For more information regarding programs, lectures, and availability, contact him at 737-2981, Box 7311.

Scholarships now taxed as income

The Tax Reform Act, as passed by the U.S. Congress in October 1986, requires the following:

- All scholarship and fellowship payments to individuals made after Jan. 1, 1987 on awards made after Aug. 16, 1986, are reportable on the recipient's income tax return.
- If services of an employment nature are not performed for the award, the university will not send any reporting form to the individual or the government. However, the recipient is responsible for reporting the award as income. Tuition remission is considered a non-service

award. If the recipient is a degree candidate, he/she will be able to reduce or offset the reportable amount by the amount expended for tuition, fees, books and course related equipment.

- If employment type services are performed for the award, all payments are considered wages to the recipient and must be paid and reported through the University Payroll System.

- Awards to non-resident aliens from United States sources will be reported as income through the

University Payroll System. If employment-type services are required, the awards will be subject to graduated income withholding. Otherwise 14 percent federal tax will be withheld on the amount in excess of tuition, fees, and an allowance for books. For many people, withholding may not be required based on tax treaties in effect with the individual's home country.

- It is the responsibility of the recipient of a scholarship or fellowship award to retain copies of award letters and invoices for tuition, fees, books and course related equipment

to document amounts he/she will report on his/her federal income tax return.

The preceding information is presented to give scholarship/fellowship recipients a brief, general overview of potential individual income tax reporting requirements.

NCSU cannot act as a tax advisor for the individual recipients. Questions on individual tax situations should be directed to the individual's tax advisor of the Internal Revenue Service.

Space problems in dorm corrected soon

From Staff Reports

About two hundred students are living in temporary triple rooms, but a Housing and Residence Life official says the space problem will soon be solved.

Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, said she thought most students living in triples would be out in the next two or three weeks.

"Once we I.D. where people have not shown up, we'll be able to fill the vacancies," she said.

The process began this week. Almost 6,550 students pre-registered for housing this year — about 200 over capacity in assignments, Bonner said. "Once we figure out who's not here, I feel that give or take a few, we'll be right at 100 percent occupancy."

Some students move to fraternity and sorority houses, providing beds for the students now in triple rooms, she added.

Bonner said the over-occupancy was about the same as it was last year. "There are no students in hotels like there were the year before last. We worked hard to avoid that situation."

Bonner said there are always more vacancies during the spring semester. Last spring, there were over 400 vacancies in the residence halls, twice the number of usual spring semester vacancies.

Bonner said the lack of occupancy stemmed partly from a freeze on admissions.

She said she expects occupancy to be at "full capacity" this semester.

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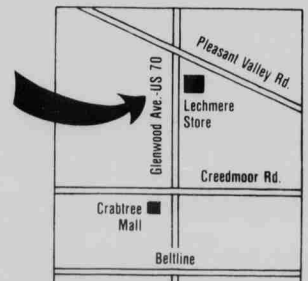
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AllCampus continues to have problems

Continued from page 1

with their cards, cashiers at all University Dining locations are accepting Money Card deposit receipts in lieu of cash, Putnam said.

Forms with the student's name and account number are sent to Harris Hall daily, and the money is manually deducted from the account.

White said students seem to be making large deposits into Money Card accounts this year. He said the increase, about 25 percent over past years, is largely due to the increased services of the Money Card system.

"Students are depositing more money into the cards so that they can buy books at the school store," White said.

White and Putnam agreed that the transition from the traditional registration card to the new AllCampus card has been a smooth one.

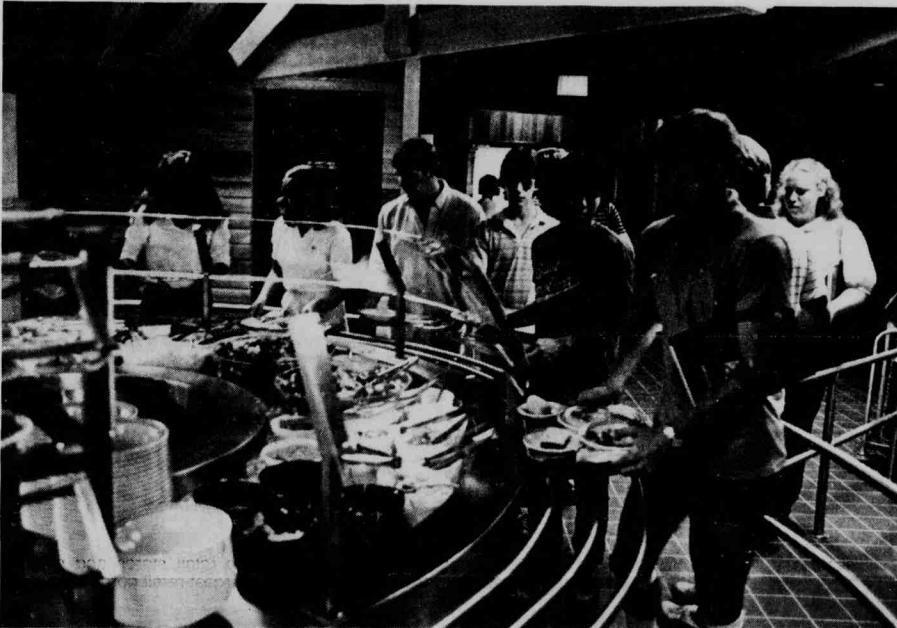
"We're not totally happy because there are still some problems," Putnam said. "But overall, we're satisfied with the way the system is working. It's been our best beginning of the year ever."

Putnam said students having problems with their AllCampus cards or their Money Card accounts should contact the University Dining staff at 217 Harris Hall.



Students try to straighten out Money Card problems at Harris Hall.

MARK S. HINMAN/STAFF



Students in line at the Dining Hall. University Dining has increased food prices this year at the Dining Hall and other snackbars around campus.

Professors receive honors for engineering contributions

Three members of the mechanical and aerospace engineering faculty have received 1987 Outstanding Extension Service Awards presented by the N.C. State School of Engineering for their contributions to engineering extension education and applied research.

The recipients of the awards, sponsored by Fairchild Industries Inc., are Mohammed M. Fikry, administrator of the Video-based Engineering Education (VBE) Program in the school's Engineering Extension Education Division; and Michael D. Bryant and John H. Hebrank, co-directors of the mechanical engineering senior design course, in which the students tackle actual projects from industry in cooperation with the school's Industrial Extension Service.

The annual awards recognize meritorious performance by engineering extension specialists and faculty and significant activities in meeting extension and public service objectives of the school and the university.

Fikry was cited primarily "for his successful efforts in building the video-based engineering education program into a viable program for engineers and scientists for continuing their engineering education while remaining fully employed."

Fikry counsels students from industry regarding their course needs and administrative requirements and encourages them to obtain a master's degree in engineering from NCSU through the video-based program.

Bryant and Hebrank were cited for their efforts "in restructuring the mechanical engineering senior design course to include projects sponsored by industrial firms that provide significant benefits to industry and an educational experience for seniors."

The engineering educators guide the student teams through the process of designing, constructing and testing prototypes based on uniform sets of design requirements presented by the industrial sponsor.

University Dining increases 1987 cafeteria food prices

Continued from page 1

There are students operating computers, helping with purchasing, serving, cooking and running cash registers. "We have a student management leadership program, in which we have approximately 14 students who are working with the leadership program here in the Student Center and employed by University Dining as managers on a part-time basis."

Since last spring, students have had the opportunity to submit their opinion of University Dining's food quality and service on a bulletin board located in the Student Center. Near the Commons' dining line, a diner wrote that the quality and variety of food here was not as good as at Piccadilly, a local cafeteria.

White disagreed. He said, "We buy grade A quality in all of our products. When we buy meat, we always buy choice...it is graded and inspected, graded by the USDA. The grades go prime, choice, cut...all the way down."

"The sooner you can get your food served to you after it has been cooked, the fresher and better the product is...we're working on programs to increase that kind of quality control."

University Dining chef, David Rittenhouse, has begun a new training program for University Dining personnel with the intention of producing more accredited University Dining chefs, White said.

As far as variety, White said, "people don't go to the K&W five nights a week, and a lot of our students eat here five nights a week. If they ate at the K&W, they would see that their menu doesn't have a lot of variety."

"You see us every day. Our customers are the same customers. We don't get you once a year, or once whatever. You see us at our best, and see us at our worst."

In addition to slightly higher food costs this year, students also need to be aware of the cost of replacing AllCampus cards. University Dining charges \$15 to replace lost cards. The fee helps deter students from asking for new cards frequently, White said.

Freshmen must keep their meal card plan, but others may terminate the agreement in the first two weeks of school. After two weeks, a termination fee of up to \$50 is charged.

White said the termination fee is necessary because "we've counted on that person, we're counting on that money [in the budget]."

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General Johnson presides

General Johnson, lead singer of the popular beach music band Chairman of the Board, pours emotion into his performance at the First Annual Triangle Balloon Classic in Garner last Sunday.

CHUCK HOSKINSON/STAFF

'Desperately Seeking Tall, Dark Bookworm. Last seen in D.H. Hill Library wearing navy blue Polo, pastel-plaid shorts. You were studying Shakespeare; I just know you are my dream come true.

You don't know me (I was hiding behind the reference section), but I'd really like to change that. Just call 737-2029 and ask...

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Concern raised over complex's maintenance

By Kerry Polglase
Staff Writer

F.S. King Village, a low-cost alternative to apartment living for married N.C. State students, offers many advantages for student families, but problems still exist.

While there is usually a waiting list for residents, Student Family Housing Director Ih. Panee said there are some vacancies.

Chairanong Ratanacharoensiri, assistant student family housing director for the 400-unit complex, said the community's residents get their money's worth.

"We try to keep rent low and I feel that these are appropriate facilities for the money," Ratanacharoensiri said.

For an efficiency apartment, including water and gas, King Village tenants pay \$210 a month. Rent for one and two bedroom apartments, not including gas bills, are \$202 a month and \$224 a month, respectively.

Certain restrictions dictate which apartment the students and their families may move into. In order to get into an efficiency apartment, a family may not have more than one child. Only two children are permitted in a one bedroom apartment, and families with no more

than three children may reside in a two bedroom apartment.

Although the rent at the on-campus apartment community is inexpensive by today's standards, some residents expressed concern over the quality of maintenance.

There have been complaints about poor ventilation in the apartments because the windows are too small.

Ratanacharoensiri, who has lived in the complex for about two years, said he understands the problem and is working on a solution.

"We are in the process of having the windows replaced," he said. Several contracting companies have looked at the situation," he said. He said he is presently working with the companies on deciding which types of windows would be most energy efficient.

Geng Isk, a King Village resident, said she was upset about a pest control problem in her apartment.

"There are too many bugs. There are worms and the roaches have returned," she said.

Ratanacharoensiri said a resident may have his or her apartment sprayed by a professional exterminator once a month if necessary. They must only request that the service be performed, he said.

An exterminator makes house calls every Friday to apartments in need of pest control, he said.

Many parents of small children said they are glad that NCSU provides safe areas for the children to play.

Amparo Ayarza, who has been living at King Village for seven months, said she feels "very good knowing the children are safe playing outside at night."

Since King Village is part of the NCSU campus, it is under the protection of Public Safety patrol cars, and the large playgrounds are well-lit at night.

"There are so many other children for them to play with," Ayarza added.

"Of the families now residing at King Village, 90 percent of them are international families," Panee said. Most residents are natives of Korea, Taiwan, China and India. There are a total of 34 different countries represented within the community, he added.

A Community Advisor (CA) committee ensures that residents' needs are met. One advisor, usually a graduate student, represents 60 families. Vacancies for CA positions are announced. Residents must apply and be interviewed for the position.

Dorm fare ideas

Continued from page 1

your spoons and forks in the same sink your suitemate just used to wash his underwear. But you try not to think about things like that.

And if cooking is not your forte, there are alternatives.

For a cheap meal, you can try the Wendy's condiment buffet. It's free. All you have to do is go to the local chain outlet and pig out on the complimentary soda crackers. With it you get plenty of catsup, taco sauce and chili sauce. You might even be able to sneak a few bread sticks off the salad bar, if you are tricky enough.

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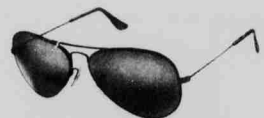
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ACC coaching changes might confuse fans

Atlantic Coast Conference football fans may be slightly confused when they watch their favorite teams this season — four of the eight conference teams have new head coaches.

The story is more than a little confusing, because it involves not just the ACC, but also Alabama, Virginia Tech and Tampa Bay — twice.

It goes like this . . . First, in the midst of athletic department problems, Virginia Tech football coach and athletic director Bill Dooley announced that he would leave at the end of the 1986 football season. Wolfpack fans may remember that it was Dooley's team that topped the Pack in last year's Peach Bowl.

That same day, Alabama football

coach and athletic director Ray Perkins accepted the head coach and vice president positions with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Katrina Waugh

SPORTS EDITOR

In the meantime, in yet another reaction to the cocaine death of Len Bias (the last reference to that event you will find in these pages), Maryland football coach Bobby Ross resigned December 1, 1986,

citing uncertainty in the athletic department. Maryland cleaned house and forgot, for several months, to replace the athletic director.

Duke football coach and Alabama graduate Steve Sloan was hired to replace Perkins as athletic director at Alabama and Georgia Tech football coach Bill Curry was hired to replace Perkins as coach for the Crimson Tide.

Just to make this even more confusing, does anyone know why Alabama, whose mascot is an elephant, is called the Crimson Tide? It's more reasonable than the Hokies and Wahos of Virginia, but still . . .

Ross, the coach that had just left Maryland, was hired to fill Curry's position at Georgia Tech. Duke hired former Blue Devil offensive

coordinator and recent coach of the USFL's Tampa Bay — there's that town again — Bandits to replace Sloan.

Maryland replaced Ross with his longtime offensive coordinator Joe Krivak.

In the middle of this chain of coaching changes, Wake Forest just couldn't resist. After six years as Deacon head football coach, Al Groh resigned January 16 over a contract dispute and found a job with the NFL's Atlanta Falcons.

Wake hired Dooley from Virginia Tech, and formerly from UNC, to replace Groh.

So the picture is complete — Ross jumps from Maryland to Georgia Tech, Duke hires a former offensive coordinator, Maryland hires a current offensive coordinator, and

Dooley jumps from Carolina to Wake Forest by way of Virginia Tech.

The ACC has four new coaches who are not new to the ACC or to coaching and everyone has to put on

with a tacky new Duke ad campaign called "Airball."

Not to mention the total infestation of Alabama football with ACC personnel.

NFL strike? c'mon

Date: Monday September 15, 1987

Time: 8:45 p.m.

Mill Mosser is on his way home from the A&P store in North Raleigh after having purchased a bag of nacho-cheese Doritos and a 12-pack of Old Milwaukee. He has just fifteen minutes to get to his home in Fuquay-Varina.

"This is the game of the year, man. The Bears are playing the

Giants. My wife better take it light tonight. I don't wanna hear my wife's mouth or nuttin tonight, man."

"This game is too damn important," he says as he runs through his third redlight at about 75 miles per hour. "I got \$10 on this game me and my homeboy Leroy and his homeboy Isiah are coming over to the crib tonight to watch the game

See WHO page 7.

Fencing team organizational meeting Monday

The varsity fencing team is holding an organizational meeting Monday, August 31 at 3 p.m. in the fencing room of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team is welcome to attend.

Last year's team went 18-6 with 11 first-year performers, and only two of the 19 team members had any fencing experience before coming to State, according to coach David Porter.

The intramurals office will hold officials clinics for anyone interested in officiating football. No experience is necessary and officials are paid \$3.50 an hour.

Officiating clinics will be held Thursday, August 27; Monday, August 31; and Thursday, September 3 at 6 p.m. in room 2015 of Carmichael Gym.

Students attending the clinics are requested to bring a driver's license and either a social security card or a certified birth certificate in order to complete university payroll procedures.

The intramurals office will hold registration for the fall semester's tri-challenge football, flag football and soccer teams through Wednesday, September 2.

Registration for fraternity pitch and putt opens Monday, August 31, and runs through Friday, September 4. The men's residence registration for pitch and putt is Tuesday, September 8 through Friday, September 11; and registration for women's and sorority pitch and putt is Monday, September 14 through the Friday, September 18.

Organizational meetings for all flag football leagues will be held September 2 in room 2014 of

Carmichael Gymnasium. The men's open league will meet at 5 p.m., the women's open league and residence/sorority league will meet at 6 p.m. and the co-recreational league will meet at 7 p.m.

The men's residence league and the fraternity leagues will meet in room 2015 at 6 p.m.

Organizational meetings for the men's and women's open soccer leagues will be held Thursday, September 3 at 5 p.m. in room 2014 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Play will begin the week of Tuesday, September 8 for all leagues except fraternity tri-challenge football, which begins Thursday, September 3; men's residence pitch and putt, which begins Monday, September 14; and residence/sorority pitch and putt, which begins Monday, September 21.

Several dorms are without an athletic director. Alexander, Bagwell/Berry, Bowen, Lee, North, South and Watauga each need an athletic director for the women's residence league. Alexander, Bagwell, Becton, Bragaw, Gold, North, Owen, Syme, Tucker, Kings

Village and Watauga each need an athletic director for the men's residence league.

Students wanting more information can contact Lynn Smith or Randy Bechtolt in the intramural recreational office at 2012 Carmichael Gymnasium, 737-3161.

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Complete fall sports schedule week by week

AUG. 31 — SEPT. 6

September 2:
Men's soccer vs. Atlantic Christian College, home, 3:30 p.m.
September 5:
Football vs. ECU, home, 7:00 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. Jacksonville, home, 1:00 p.m.
September 6:
Men's soccer vs. Winthrop, home, 3:00 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. George Mason, at Chapel Hill.

SEPT. 7 — SEPT. 13

September 11:
Men's soccer vs. Evansville, at Duke, 6:00 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Florida International, away, 3:30 p.m.
September 12:
Football vs. Pittsburg, away, 1:30 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. George Washington, home, 3:00 p.m.
September 13:
Volleyball at USC Invitational.
September 13:
Men's soccer vs. Stanford, at Duke, 1:00 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Berry, home, 3:00 p.m.



SEPT. 14 — SEPT. 20

September 15:
Women's soccer vs. N.C. Wesleyan, away, 4:00 p.m.
September 18:
Men's soccer vs. Duke, away, 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball at Wolfpack Invitational, home.
September 19:
Football vs. Wake Forest, away, 12:00 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Univ. Connecticut, away.
Cross Country at UNC-Wilmington Invitational.
Volleyball at Wolfpack Invitational, home.
September 20:
Women's soccer vs. Univ. Massachusetts, away, 12:00 p.m.



SEPT. 21 — SEPT. 27

September 25:
Women's soccer vs. Erskine, home, 3:30 p.m.
September 26:
Volleyball vs. Purdue, home, 7:30 p.m.
Football vs. Maryland, home, 7:00 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Hofstra, home, 7:00 p.m.
Cross Country at Carolina Invitational, at Chapel Hill.
September 27:
Men's soccer vs. Maryland, away, 2:00 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Virginia, away, 2:00 p.m.
Golf at Butler National Intercollegiate Golf Classic.
Butler National Golf Club, Oak Brook, Ill.,

SEPT. 28 — OCT. 4

September 28:
Golf at Butler National Intercollegiate Golf Classic.
September 29:
Volleyball vs. Duke, home, 7:30 p.m.
Golf at Butler National Intercollegiate Golf Classic.
September 30:
Men's soccer vs. Campbell, home, 3:30 p.m.
October 2:
Volleyball at Univ. Texas-Arlington Invitational.
October 3:
Football vs. Georgia Tech, home, 12:00 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. William & Mary, home, 2:00 p.m.
Cross Country at UNC-Charlotte Invitational.
October 4:
Men's Soccer vs. North Carolina, home, 2:00 p.m.

OCT. 5 — OCT. 11

October 6:
Women's soccer vs. Methodist, away, 4:00 p.m.
Volleyball vs. North Carolina, away, 7:30 p.m.
October 7:
Men's soccer vs. Catawba, away, 7:00 p.m.
October 9:
Volleyball at Quaker Invitational Golf at John Ryan Memorial, Duke Golf Course.
October 10:
Volleyball at Quaker Invitational Golf at John Ryan Memorial.
Women's soccer at Vodicke Memorial Tournament, Fairfax Virginia.
October 11:
Men's soccer vs. Virginia, home, 2:00 p.m.
Women's soccer at Vodicke Memorial Tournament.

OCT. 12 — OCT. 18

October 12:
Volleyball vs. Penn State, away, 7:30 p.m.
Women's soccer at Vodicke Memorial Tournament.
October 14:
Men's soccer vs. Davidson, away, 3:30 p.m.
October 15:
Cross Country at State Collegiate Championship, home.
October 17:
Football vs. North Carolina, home, 12:00 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Northern Colorado, home, 11:00 a.m.
October 18:
Men's soccer vs. Clemson, home, 2:00 p.m.



OCT. 19 — OCT. 25

October 20:
Volleyball vs. Villanova, home, 7:30 p.m.
October 21:
Men's soccer vs. Radford, home, 3:30 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Radford, home, 1:30 p.m.
October 23:
Volleyball vs. Virginia, away, 7:00 p.m.
October 24:
Football vs. Clemson, away, 1:00 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Alabama, home, 1:00 p.m.
October 25:
Men's soccer vs. Wake Forest, away, 2:00 p.m.

OCT. 26 — NOV. 1

October 27:
Volleyball vs. Duke, away, 7:30 p.m.
October 28:
Men's soccer vs. UNC-Charlotte, away, 7:30 p.m.
October 30:
Women's soccer vs. Maryland, home, 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Maryland, home, 7:30 p.m.
October 31:
Football vs. South Carolina, away, 12:00 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Georgia, home, 7:00 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. Furman, away, 11:00 a.m.
Women's soccer vs. Virginia, home, 3:00 p.m.
November 1:
Women's soccer vs. North Carolina, home, 3:00 p.m.

NOV. 2 — NOV. 8

November 2:
Golf at Wolfpack Invitational, home, Lochmere Golf Club, Cary, N.C.
November 3:
Golf at Wolfpack Invitational.
Volleyball vs. North Carolina, home, 7:30 p.m.
November 5:
Men's soccer at ACC Tournament, at Duke.
November 6:
Men's soccer at ACC Tournament.
Volleyball vs. Georgia Tech, away, 7:00 p.m.
November 7:
Football vs. East Tennessee State, home, 12:00 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Clemson, away, 1:30 p.m.; vs. Auburn, at Clemson, 5:30 p.m.
Men's soccer at ACC Tournament.
November 8:
Men's soccer at ACC Tournament.

NOV. 9 — NOV. 15

November 13:
Volleyball vs. South Carolina, home, 7:30 p.m.
November 14:
Football vs. Duke, away, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country - District III Championship, Greenville, S.C.
Volleyball vs. West Virginia, home, 1:00 p.m.; vs. Florida State, home, 6:00 p.m.

NOV. 16 — NOV. 22

November 20:
Volleyball at ACC Tournament, at Clemson.
November 21:
Football vs. Virginia, home, 12:00 p.m.
Volleyball at ACC Tournament.
November 22:
Volleyball at ACC Tournament.
November 22: Cross Country at NCAA Championship, Charlottesville, Va.



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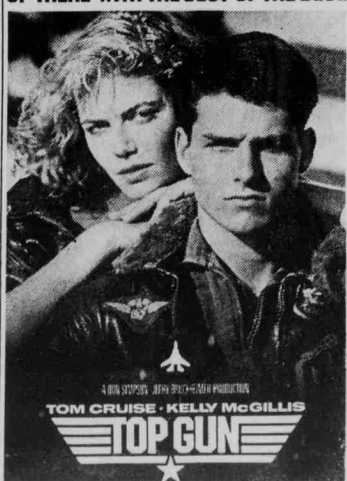
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Student not cut to be swimmer, now a top fencer

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

When Donn Mueller came to N.C. State as a freshman, he wanted to be a swimmer. He tried out as a walk-on for coach Don Easterling's squad, but he didn't make it. Suddenly Mueller was faced with plenty of time and

coach David Porter, both of those goals are within reach.

Mueller pulled off a 37-17 season, placed second in the Atlantic Coast Conference, qualified for the NCAA's last year, and placed 24th in the NCAA tournament.

"I really like it because it's something I've never done before, but since it's not that big a sport I had a chance to start," Mueller said.

"It's really a mental game and I enjoy the mental part."

Men's fencing is divided into three weapons: the foil, the epee and the sabre. A fencer using a foil, originally used as a practice weapon for the rapier, can score only by touching its tip to the torso, not the head or arms, of the opponent.

The epee also scores only with the point, but can touch anywhere on the fencer's upper body that would draw blood in combat.

The sabre, originally used to train cavalry soldiers, scores on any part of the blade, but only on the torso.

With both the foil and the sabre, there is a system of right of way that makes strategy more important.

"The three are totally different weapons," Porter said.

A top 12 ranking is needed in order to earn all-America honors in fencing.

Mueller's story is not unique on the Wolfpack squad, according to Porter. Although Mueller, a foilist, is one of the most successful, Porter says that most of the State's fencers come to the sport new in college. On the men's 18-6 team last year, 11 of the 19 fencers were competing for the first time.

"It's realistic to think that you can make the fencing team, and at the same time not be on some scrub team," Porter said. "We need a lot of people. I've got 19 guys and I want 30 and this year we had six girls and I want 15 — 20 girls. We really need women."

"The only thing that I ask of the athlete is that they be willing to work and, they don't have to be geniuses, but you can't be a dummy and fence."

Mueller, a junior in mechanical

engineering with a 3.86 grade point average planning to graduate on schedule in the spring of 1989, is no dummy.

Porter, who graduated from the University of North Carolina's fencing program, models his training after that he learned in college. He stresses the basics of conditioning and footwork, as a base for a successful program.

According to Porter, new fencers can sometimes beat more experienced ones because of superior conditioning and footwork.

This is especially important for the kind of team competition that the Wolfpack participates in. Every win on every skill level counts towards the team's point total. Even the least skilled fencer can contribute to the team by winning a bout.

Coach Porter is holding a meeting for anyone wishing to try out for the varsity fencing squad Monday, August 31 at 5 p.m. in the fencing room of Carmichael Gymnasium.

nothing to do in his afternoons.

That was when Mueller heard about State's fencing team from a dorm-mate. He'd never fenced before, but he decided to try out.

Now as a junior, Mueller has set his goals as qualifying for the NCAA's this year and becoming an all-America fencer before he graduates.

According to Wolfpack fencing

ourselves to the ticket gates so no one can get in to buy tickets," says Isiah.

"Yeah," Leroy says. "We can get the citizens to dump their trash in the stadiums."

"Then we can get the networks to say that every game is blacked out and then no one won't really be at the stadium and yo, you writing this down man," Isiah says.

"Yeah man," Mooser says. "Yo,

when are we going to do this."

"First thing tomorrow morning," Isiah says. "But check this out. I betch you \$10 that management will win the strike."

"Man you're crazy," Mooser says.

"You know the players are going to win."

"Well put your money where your mouth is. You already owe me \$10 from last year," Leroy says.

"Man you're crazy."

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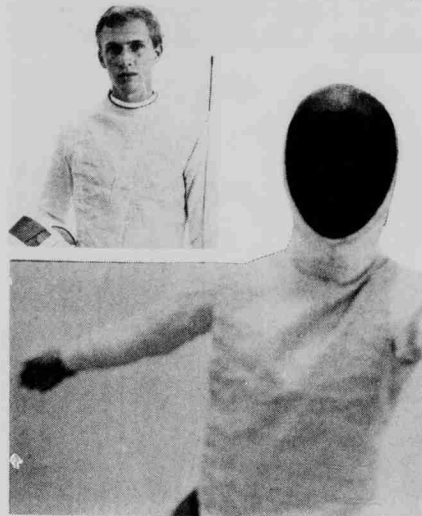
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Donn Mueller MARKS INMAN/STAFF

Who needs Monday Night Football when there's horse finals

Continued from page 5

in front of my brand new 25-inch color TV set with this super deluxe TV antenna I just got from Radio Shack. I can't wait."

After running six red lights, hitting two dogs and three near-collisions with a Mercedes Benz, Lamborghini and Porsche, Mooser gets home with just 29 seconds to spare.

"Great, Leroy and Isiah are already here."

Mooser runs to the house top speed. "Man, I thought I wasn't going to make it, Leroy," he says as he turns the TV to channel 11.

"These dogs ran out in front, this Porsche almost hit me. Shhh, the game's about to start."

"Due to the NFL player's strike, tonight's scheduled game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants has been cancelled. Instead, we bring you The United States Championship Equestrian Finals from Tubalov, Mississippi," the announcer said.

"Damn," Mooser says. "I rushed home to see some horse bull, man I just can't believe it."

"Yeah man," Leroy says. "These dudes make about \$600,000 a year

and they want to go on strike."

"Yo check this out," Isiah says.

Dwuan

June

LIKE IT IS

"These dudes make more money than the president and the president leads over 240 million people."

"Yeah that's true holmes," Mooser says, "but they have better memories than the president."

Suddenly Leroy starts shaking. "I just can't live without my MNF. I don't know what I'm going. I don't know what I'm going to do, I don't know what I'm..."

"Grab hold of yourself," Mooser says to Leroy after punching him in the jaw. "It's not the end of the world. We can get use to watching horses prancing up and down the field. I think."

"You know what we should do," says Isiah. "We should go on strike. I mean they couldn't survive without us."

"Well, we can catch a flight out of Raleigh-Durham to Indianapolis when the strike is over and chain

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Comic magician to kick off Printer's Alley's fourth year Saturday night

By Joe Corey
Senior Staff Writer

NCSL's nightclub is opening up for the new school season with an exciting lineup.

Printer's Alley will start off its fourth year Saturday night at 8 with the talents of comic magician Bob Garner.

Located in the basement of the Student Center at the Special Edition Steakhouse, Printer's Alley has been operating four years now.

The magician is from Cleveland, Ohio and has appeared on numerous local shows and a couple of national productions including HBO.

Garner tries to avoid being noted as a magician who does snappy one liners while pulling coins from people's ears or doing cheap gags. He does promise to take a volunteer from the audience and cut the

person in half with an electric saw. This could be a good way to get rid of a roommate who snores too much and eats all the cookies.

One of the new features for the season is that many of the artists appearing in Printer's Alley will also be performing in the lobby of the Student Center on the Friday before at noon.

"This will give the entertainer's a chance to attract a larger crowd and put more acts into our noon performance series," said Mike Wallace, assistant program director for the Student Center.

Garner will be the first to do this, starting at noon today.

The Union Activities Board's Entertainment Committee sponsors Printer's Alley. This year the committee is chaired by Kevin Lay with

the vice chair being held by Orrin Gallop.

Over the past years, Printer's Alley has gone through minor and major changes. When it began, it used the Dining area in the Student Center around the Cutting Board. This was done while Special Edition was being constructed in the basement.

When Printer's Alley moved to the basement, free draft beer was given out to students of drinking age. But with the raising of the drinking age, the university changed the public alcohol policy. This cut off the tap at the shows. It was feared that the attendance would fall.

But the committee picked up the slack by having other refreshments ranging from create your own sundaes to chips and pretzels. They

also worked on different ways to promote the events.

Saturday night's performance will feature free soft drinks and ice cream.

One act that has packed the room almost every night he's played there is Carl Rosen. The Charlotte-based pianist will be playing in November.

For this season, the committee is looking to book more local acts than the acts that tour colleges.

This new policy is demonstrated by local guitarist Chris Sites appearing on the bill with Garner. Sites played for the freshmen during this summer's orientation.

Printer's Alley is free for all students and will not cost \$1 as reported in the Student Affairs Bulletin.



Comic magician Bob Garner

ESPN's Surfing Magazine delivers everything the title promises viewer

By J. Ward Best
Staff Writer

The temperature is still in the 90's, but classes started Monday and that can mean only one thing — summer is over.

Sure, a two or three hour drive can have you at the beach by Friday night, and the inflatable pool can be set up right outside your dorm, but there may be something more. ESPN brings salvation to the loyal beach bum on the tube with its "Tropical Mondays".

At 9 p.m., ESPN becomes a

land-locked surfer's dream. *Surfing Magazine* starts off the evening with a thirty minute show which delivers everything its title promises. You see the best waves and riders, without having to guess how the maneuvers end, like you do with the magazine's still life photos.

Matt George, program narrator and magazine editor, provides the background information for the shots of the most beautiful coasts with its constant breakers. Corky Carroll provides comments in a humorous vein about "surfer" travel.

Just like the magazine, *Surfing* catches the hottest newcomers and the old pros shredding in places like Hawaii, Australia and Java.

The next show is almost too much to believe.

Splash features two Olympic swimmers presenting — of all things — videos from swimsuit manufacturers. Some people just don't get any job satisfaction.

The women frolic on foreign beaches or swagger across the screen in fashion show imitations in 1987's hottest beach wear.

But if *Splash* doesn't air, don't start flipping the channel. Something just as steamy as *Splash* will be on.

This can include *One Fantastic Summer*, which shows clips of windsurfing and other "beach-only" sports, or some other beach show as easily recognized by its name.

Later, at 11 p.m., after an hour of "normal" ESPN programming, put down the comics and switch on the tube again for the final installment of "Tropical Monday" for the latest surfing competition.

The "Stubbies" competition from California, with a stunning defeat of two-time champion Tom Curran, was shown earlier this summer, but all the other competitions are worth catching.

If you've never seen competitive surfing, it's worth tuning in. After all, that's the phrase for ESPN's Monday lineup — turn on, tune in and get stoked.

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SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Brian Potter slams two points down against Patrick Bruce, a hardcore University of North Carolina fan during a Nerf basketball game. The sophomore chemical engineering majors were taking a break from their studies to play the game which Brian won.

Openings still available for Craft Center

Spaces are still available in these Craft Center classes:

- Watercolor I&II
- Weaving Plus
- Flint Glass
- Color Negative Printing
- Black and White Photography I&II
- How to Make Better Pictures
- Color Slide Printing
- Portraiture
- Raku Pottery Firing
- Dolomite Making
- Wood Tool Safety
- Lapidary
- Fly Tying
- Holiday Decoration
- Crochet
- Advanced Pottery
- Pottery Wheel
- Woodturning

Spaces are also available in Michael Simon's advanced pottery demonstration (Oct. 24, 25) and in Merry Moor Winnett's alternative color workshop (Nov. 7, 8).

Brochures are available at the Craft Center in the lower level of the Thompson Building, or by calling 737-2457. To sign up for Craft Center classes, stop by the center on or after August 31.

NCSL students and their spouses pay half the basic fee on classes. NCSL employees and alumni and their spouses get a 35 percent discount.

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Escape from the real world; travel into the future

By Jeff Lundrigan
Staff Writer

If only the world were such a simple place...

If it's pure escapism you want, you'll get it from Stewart theatre, starting tonight with last year's megahit *Top Gun* at 7, 9:05, and 11:15 p.m.

Tom Cruise is Maverick, a.k.a. Pete Mitchell, a Navy fighter pilot. From the film's stunning opening flight sequence we learn that while Maverick is an excellent flyer, he has a rebellious streak a mile wide, making him as potentially dangerous to his fellow pilots as he would be to any airborne enemy. Will he be able to find the discipline he requires to make it through the Navy's "Top Gun" flight school?

Along the way he wins the amorous attentions of one of his instructors, Charlotte, played by Kelly McGillis, and butts heads more than once with his main rival, one "Iceman", played by Val Kilmer. After a lot of flying around and trying to prove how good he is at everything, all accompanied by a pounding rock score, Maverick flies into his destiny: a head-on confrontation with some very serious, if somewhat improbable, Soviet MiGs.

If this all sounds exciting, it is. *Top Gun* is a slick, fast-paced

enjoyable experience, punctuated by some genuinely thrilling flight sequences. But when it's all over, you're left wondering just what it was all about.

The supposed rivalry between Maverick and Iceman is expressed mostly in a few locker room shouting matches, and the relationship between Cruise and McGillis gets torpedoed watching Cruise's square-jawed machismo by calling attention to the fact she's a full head taller than he is.

Director Tony Scott did television commercials for a lot of years, both in Britain and the U.S., and maybe that helps explain things a little. *Top Gun* is exciting, and fun, and probably deserved to be a big hit as much as any movie. But more than anything, it is a 110 minute commercial for itself.

Saturday night, Stewart theatre will present two very different varieties of science fiction, starting with *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home* at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Taking place immediately following the events of *Star Trek III: The Search for Spock*, *Star Trek IV* follows Kirk, Spock, and the rest as they journey toward Earth to face the consequences of desertion and destroying the Enterprise. As they

near home, however, they discover that the entire planet has been paralyzed by an unknown extraterrestrial visitor.

The only way to save the Earth is to attempt to go back in time and procure what the visitor is apparently looking for: a humpback whale, extinct on Earth during the 23rd century.

The concept of time travel had been utilized before on the *Star Trek* television series notably in the "City on the Edge of Forever" episode, and the culture clash of 23rd century personalities and a 20th century setting is once again an excellent source for cinematic possibilities.

Many consider this, the fourth *Star Trek* film, to be the best in the series; director Leonard Nimoy has come closest to recapturing the interplay between the characters and the essentially light-handed, humorous approach to the material that was present in the *Star Trek* television show.

Then at 11:30 p.m., barring the wrath of God, Stewart Theatre will present *Flesh Gordon*. "Not to be confused with the original *Flesh Gordon*", the ads said, as if there were a danger of it happening!

Follow the adventures of *Flesh*

and his intrepid companions, Dale Ardor and Dr. Flexi Jerkoff as they head for the planet Porno in a desperate attempt to find and stop the source of the Cosmic Sex Ray, which threatens to turn the entire population of Earth into nymphomaniacs. After a perilous crash landing, they discover that Porno is ruled by the evil Wang the Degenerate, who, well, anyway, you get the idea.

What made this film such a cult hit, however, was not so much the idea of doing an X-rated takeoff on the *Flesh Gordon* serials of the thirties. After all, there have been porno versions of everything from *Gone With the Wind* to *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Pinknoir*, and *Flesh Gordon* is probably sillier and even more ineptly scripted than most.

What made it so wierd was that the few modest special effects the producers had envisioned ballooned into a few more, then really got out of control and eventually took on a life of their own.

Pretty soon some very young but very talented guys, like Dave Allen, Jim Danforth, Greg Jen and others, were just showing up and doing some really good work. Its odd that men who would soon make names

for themselves as effects wizards on films like *Close Encounters*, *Dragonslayer*, and *The Empire Strikes Back*, would get one of their first professional credits by building phallic spaceships and animating a creature called a "penisaurus" (which, by the way, is one eyed).

On to more serious fare. Sam Peckinpah's *Major Dundee* starring Charlton Heston will be shown Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd theatre of D.H. Hill library.

Shortly after the Civil War, Heston assembles a motley army of Union regulars, Confederate prisoners and whatever mercenaries he can find, in order to hunt down a band of Apache Indians who have crossed the Mexican Border.

One of Peckinpah's earlier films, *Major Dundee* contains several trademark elements that he would continue to explore in subsequent pictures. These elements include his realistic, often brutal, use of violence, battle scenes on an epic scale, and the idea that not-so-noble men can band together for a noble cause.

The film's major flaw stems from Heston, who never seems comfort-

able with the role. Peckinpah would have to wait for William Holden in *The Wild Bunch* and Dustin Hoffman in *Straw Dogs* for actors with the ability to portray his necessarily complicated characters.

And finally, Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Erdahl-Cloyd will present the late Danny Kaye in *The Inspector General*.

In Eastern Europe during the early 19th century, Kaye is working as the "living head" in Walter Slezak's touring company. Through a series of misadventures, Kaye is mistaken for the feared Inspector General. He is sent to uncover corruption in a town where everyone expects him but no one knows who he is.

The film is built around several amusing scenes of Kaye trying to wing it in his suddenly important capacity although he hasn't the slightest idea what he's doing, and includes at least one genuinely funny sequence where he blusters his way through an encounter with an official who knows the real Inspector General quite well, but is nearly blind and can't quite see that he's talking to someone else.

Attention Copyeditors

There will be a mandatory — repeat MANDATORY — meeting Monday in

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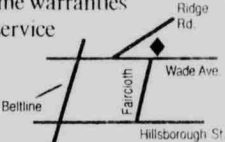
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collect. Spend money to meet the gang at The Keg. 19. New purple and green jams. 20. New high-top Reeboks. 21. Latest issue of *GQ*. 22. Potted plants, bedspread, new curtains for dorm room. 23-33. Forget potted plants, bedspread, new curtains for dorm room. Spend money on weekend trips to Myrtle Beach. 34. Money for laundry at end of the month (or next month, if you have enough clothes to last that long.) 35. Notebook. 36. 11 p.m. pizza from Pizza Hut (with extra cheese. Hold the pepperoni—saving money.) 37. New bike. (Old one disappeared.) 38. Bike lock. 39. Portable TV for dorm. 40. Subscription to *TV Guide*. 41. Cliffs notes for *Ulysses*. 42-55. Ski week-ends (pray for snow.) 56. Microwave oven. 57. Microwave popcorn. 58. Make dentist appointment to fix tooth broken on popcorn kernels. 59. Take roommate to Subway for birthday dinner. 60. Stamps and card for mom's and dad's anniversary. Really! No

collect call. 61. Emergency shopping trip to Mission Valley Mall. 62. Emergency shopping trip to Crabtree Valley Mall. 63. Emergency shopping trip to The Electric Company. 64. Ticket for sis for Homecoming game. 65. Meet the gang at Charlie Goodnight's. 66-73. Cliffs notes for rest of semester assignments. 74. New bike. (Disappeared again.) 75. Stronger bike lock. 76. Bike insurance. 77. Tutor for Geometry class. 78. Tutor for Latin class. 79. Tutor for Chemistry class. 80. New bucks. 81-96. Weekend trips to visit old boyfriend / girlfriend in Charlotte. 97-100. Weekend trips to visit mom and dad. 101. Last 11 p.m. pizza of the school year. (With the works!)

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the 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 Feb. 1, 1920

Learn from past mistakes

There is mounting evidence that a number of N.C. State's prized parking spaces have been secretly killed off over the last year. Once, long ago, multitudes of these flat, open spaces would be seen. Dark asphalt hides slowly warming in the sun, these quiet areas bothered few as they carried on their nondescript existence.

In fact, their only real worry was a relatively uncommon predator known as the car. Initially, these were encountered mostly as stray individuals or were occasionally grouped together in small packs. An empty space here, a tiny lot there — nothing really noticeable or upsetting. And there were still plenty of vacant parking spaces for others.

Unfortunately, as with most ecological cycles, things were disrupted. Once harmless cars began to multiply beyond control. Before, there at least seemed to be enough parking spaces to feed all the hungry cars. Soon there were fewer and fewer spaces to be found. Wild, bloodthirsty packs of cars were seen regularly chasing a lone vacant parking spot, fighting and jostling each other to gain the advantage.

Things were beginning to get savage around here.

As fewer and fewer spaces were seen, on-campus parking became listed as an endangered species. Rigid rules and a permit system had to be instituted in order to bring some kind of sanity back to the parking situation. And as enforcement-control took hold, slowly the number of wild packs of cars began to die off and parking spaces on campus began to make a comeback.

Eventually, balance returned, and until recently, the number of parking spaces seemed to be satisfying the number of cars coming to campus. Public transportation, new parking lots and an increased number of car-pools combined to at least make the campus parking situation bearable. But this balance is delicate.

Now it seems that a new predator has come onto the scene. Silently stalking their victims, these greedy carnivores aren't satisfied with taking a single space here or there. They consume entire

parking lots for months — and even years — at a time. Some lots are disappearing completely, never to be seen again.

Who are these vicious hunters? They come under the heading of new campus construction.

Staff lots on east campus have been hit especially hard recently. Construction of the Daniels Hall Addition and renovations to Winston Hall have taken a number of faculty parking spaces. And some of these have no hope of being used again.

We're not suggesting that all campus building projects should be immediately killed off. New buildings are rarely seen on a university campus today as it is. But more study into what effects the construction will have on campus life today — and not just for the future — is needed.

Granted, projecting a need of more building space for the various campus departments is necessary for a modern technical university like NCSU. But the projected future benefit must be weighed against the actual inconvenience on the present. As is, on campus parking is difficult enough to find for faculty and staff.

When construction takes up entire parking lots, those are spaces lost for the duration of those projects. And, as in the case of the Daniels Addition, it appears the entire lot between Daniels and the 1911 Building will be gone forever.

Now what can be done to solve this? Unfortunately, not very much — the projects already started can't be halted now due to expenses. NCSU on campus parking is such that any spot lost to construction puts that much more strain on the situation.

Technician also hopes that the persons in charge of planning the development of NCSU's Centennial Campus are taking note of present-day problems and are plotting out solutions for this property. The administration has the enviable task of working with a virgin area of land where they can, with the proper planning and foresight, create a model campus where present-day troubles like parking will be alleviated.

Score one for freedom

Chalk one up for academic freedom.

Two separate U.S. Court of Appeals decisions this week have once again defined the barrier between state and religion by rejecting bans on textbooks in public schools. What the courts stopped was a dangerous precedent of narrowing the education of many children through legal "book burnings" organized by a small, but vocal, minority.

In both cases, the plaintiffs contended that the school textbooks were godless promotions of secular humanism. One passage from a banned home economics book read: "When you recognize that you are the one in charge of your life, you will be way ahead of where you would be if you think of yourself as something that just happens to you." Since when was a strong will and belief in oneself been antireligious?

The courts agreed, citing that even if the books ran contrary to the children's religion, merely reading and discussing them in class didn't force students to agree with the texts. An appellate court in Cincinnati Monday struck down a lower court ruling in Tennessee that allowed several fundamentalist Christians to pull their children out of school. The same court also dismissed a related lawsuit. Another panel of judges Wednesday reversed a decision that banned 44 textbooks in Alabama schools.

The classroom is a forum of ideas, not all of which a person should accept just because a teacher — or a professor — said them in a lecture. And we're glad these principles, which form the basis of education at both the elementary school and university, have been reaffirmed by these recent court decisions.

TECHNICIAN

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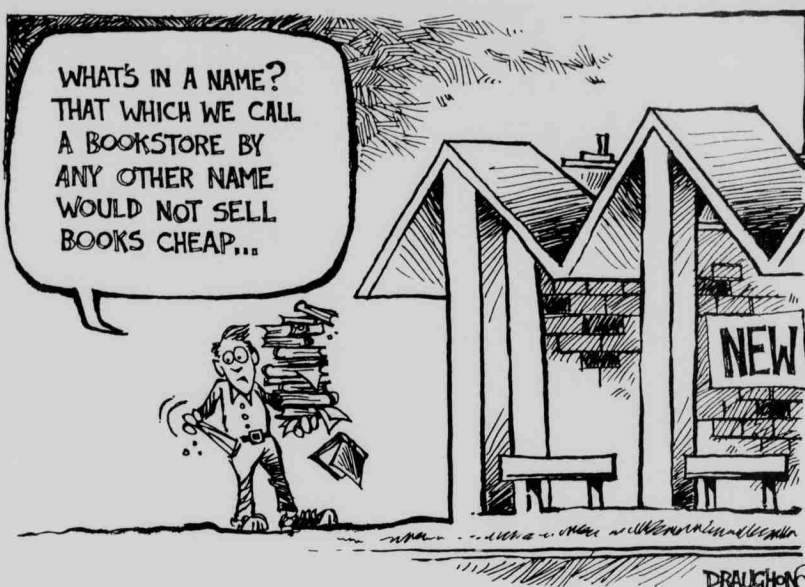
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Retired army officer made a difference in more than one way

Mark
Bumgardner

OPINION COLUMNIST

Korea. He became a member of the Green Beret, an elite branch of the U.S. Army. He was a military advisor in Vietnam for four years. Later, he conducted covert military operations in Africa.

Arrington talked proudly of his military days. To hear this balding man, who could pass for Santa Claus both in looks and personality, recall his days as a Green Beret was certainly paradoxical.

But he made it clear that the best thing the Army gave him was an opportunity to get an education. Between tours of duty, he used the GI Bill to pay his way through college. After retiring, he continued his studies, most recently earning a masters in counselor education at North Carolina Central University and beginning a doctorate program at NCSU.

Ed Arrington was an American success story in every sense of the word. I imagine very few of his peers were able to break free from the grip of poverty.

But his life made a difference beyond his financial and career successes. His work as a counselor at Duke University affected countless lives. He made incalculable con-

tributions to Contact, a 24 hour volunteer telephone counseling service, where he answered phones and helped train new workers. Had he been able to finish, I'm sure his research on programs for educating inner-city children would have helped give the underprivileged a better shot at a decent life. Friends and family members remember Arrington as a person who, even in casual conversation, put the concerns of others before his own.

Ed Arrington's life is a testament to the importance of education. In the coming months, hundreds of NCSU students will become frustrated with school and drop out. Many come from backgrounds similar to Ed Arrington's — first generation college students or blacks at a predominantly white university. These students will be giving up the best chance they have at building a better life for themselves and their families.

A greater number of students, myself included, take education for granted. We blow off classes and do as little as possible to get by. We often forget just how important an education is.

Ed Arrington's death is a testament to the importance of drinking alcohol responsibly. This summer, a young man had too much to drink and left Arrington's car head-on. This weekend, hundreds of NCSU students are likely to drink too much and get behind the wheel of an automobile.

Before going out to drink, make arrangements to have a sober person behind the wheel at all times. If things don't work out, leave the car and call a friend or a cab, or walk home. And remember Ed Arrington.

Harmonic Convergence: nothing much

One of the foremost advantages of living in the triangle is the abundance of outstanding universities; consequently, the region is blessed with many brilliant thinkers. These people immerse themselves in issues of deep philosophical and intellectual import. Thus, in my attempt to stay relevant and vital, I hopped in my car a few Sundays ago with the intention of attending the observance of the Harmonic Convergence at Umstead Park.

Try to realize how significant this event was to be. Ponder its implications. Just think, thousands, maybe even dozens of people worldwide uniting their spirits, chanting and breathing and thinking as one. I was impressed by the convergers' optimism and by their ability to come up with such a practical way to bring about world peace.

Imagine if you can my disappointment, then, when my car failed to start. It occurred to me that perhaps I could converge harmonically with the others at Umstead and on the Enos and at the Pyramids if I thought hard enough, but apparently this convergence thing works only at close range. I thought somewhere — I'd guess Stonehenge — someone had established Harmonic Convergence Control so all the groups harmonizing worldwide could call in:

Holt &
Green

OPINION COLUMNISTS

'Hello, Easter Island? This is Machu Picchu. We've converged? How are things there? How's the weather?

Since I know nothing about engines, I was in trouble. How could I converge from my driveway? I thought of an answer, fortunately. Right there, as dawn was breaking, I sat in my yard and hummed and channeled and called on one of the many spirits occupying the great cosmic void. I summoned Jimmy Fetzner, a highly skilled mechanic who died in an industrial accident in 1961. Soon, Jimmy had the car purring; he didn't charge very much, but he did leave a grease stain on the driver's seat. A small price, I think, considering the magnitude of the day.

My troubles had just begun, though. Having neglected my tires for too long, I

discovered I had a flat and found myself stranded on the roadside. I tried to summon Jimmy again to get some help — not wanting to be late for the convergence — but he had been called away to work on a faulty brake system for someone in Greensboro. A nice lady named Angelina offered to help, but as she had died in 1638 of pneumonia, I couldn't see where she would have been much use with my car. Finally under way again, I hoped to at last be able to harmonically converge with the others at Umstead, even though I was now feeling too many negative vibes.

The sun had risen as I turned into the entrance to Umstead. I was too late. Already the convergers were dispersing; a line of cars was filing out. All the drivers had contented little smiles on their faces. And some of the cars had spirits in them; for instance, I recognized Cleopatra riding shotgun in some guy's Monte Carlo. Though happy for them, I was somewhat envious. I didn't even have the heart to ask about any UFOs landing or whether they had out-thanked their friendly rivals from Chapel Hill.

That day was bittersweet for me. Though I regret not actually converging harmonically, I was glad so many were able to be there, in spirit, at least.

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 his or 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 to Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.



Classifieds

Technician August 28, 1987 11

HOW TO PLACE A TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIED AD
 Technician now offers DISCOUNTS for EXTRA WORDS and EXTRA RUN DAYS.
 The minimum is 6-10 words for \$2.50. All 10 words RATES GO DOWN every five words, so the longer your ad is the CHEAPER it is. The LONGER you ad runs the LESS EXPENSIVE it gets to reach more people.

Rate Table	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.80	8.48	10.20	11.76	(\$90)
zone 2 (10-15 words)	3.00	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.56	13.14	(\$65)
zone 3 (15-20 words)	3.75	7.20	9.80	12.16	14.40	16.32	(\$60)
zone 4 (20-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	18.90	(\$55)
zone 5 (25-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88	(\$50)
zone 6 (over 30 words)	1.75	(.70)	(.65)	(.60)	(.55)	(.50)	(.45)

Words like "is" and "at" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash dry AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ad is 4 p.m. Friday. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to:

Technician Classifieds, Suite 3134, NCSU Student Center.

Typing

ABC WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, Research Papers, Theses, Correspondence. Professional work. Reasonable Rates. 846-0489.

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

TYPING: let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IM Selective II. Call Ginny. 848-8791.

TYPING. IBM-PC. Edit. Proof, 24-hour turnaround. 552-3091. Reasonable rates.

TYPING - FAST - ACCURATE - REASONABLE. Call Mrs. Tucker - 828-6512.

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 at call 737-2411 for more information.

Baroque positions available. AM and PM shifts. Full time and part time. We will work with your schedule. Meals provided. Apply in person, Quality Inn Mission Valley, 2110 Avent Ferry Rd.

BELLMAN POSITIONS AVAILABLE. AM and PM shifts. Full time and part time. We will work with your schedule. Must have valid NC Driver's License. Apply in person, Quality Inn Mission Valley, 2110 Avent Ferry Road.

Cashiers needed immediately for lunch. Only 15-20 hours/week. No weekends. Apply in person after 2:00 pm at Steak and Cheese Outlet in Electric Company Mall.

Childcare Needed Weekdays 3:00 pm to 6 pm. Occasional overnight. Must have own Trans. Call 469-1451. Salary negotiable.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" offers of this campus. Good income. For application write CMS, 251 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville, NC 28115. 704-684-4063.

Crabtree Valley C-Store needs cashiers for nights and Saturdays. Good pay. Call 782-7845.

Electrical Construction work (Electrician or helper). Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Permanent full time. Birmingham Electrical Service. Call 832-1308.

Flexible hours - Opportunity to make money. Permanent position open with carpet cleaning business near campus. Need energetic, hard working person. Must have car to get to work. Call 782-8474.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 615-383-2627 ext. 1234.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16.00-\$19.20/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. R-4488 for current federalist.

GREAT PART TIME JOB FOR STUDENTS! Close to campus, across street from Swensen's Ice Cream. Gas Attendant positions available at COLLEGE EXXON. Weeknight and weekend hours. \$4.00/hr. Call Kathy at 828-6192.

Growing car rental company needs rental agent for part time and Saturdays. No experience necessary. Call 787-7200.

I'm looking for good people to work for me at McDonald's on Hillsborough Street. Raises three times yearly! Contact Fred or Rosalynn at the store in person to receive an application. Bring ad to: information, call 832-6091.

Join the Pizza Delight Team. Earn \$4.8/hr. We need drivers, cooks, phone personnel and student managers. Apply in person immed. 3010 Hillsborough St. Also one position for graphic design major.

Lifeguards needed for YMCA near campus. Flexible part time hours. Need CNA certification required. Contact Aquatics at Office 832-9293.

LOOK. Raleigh Real Estate Company seeking Jack-of-All-Trades. Will work to your schedule. Must have car or truck. Super reference. Good pay. 878-6603.

Mary Popkins where are you? Searching for bright energetic, fun-loving nannies to share after school hours with our darling, intelligent, handicapped son. Hours: Mon-Fri. 2:30-6:30. \$6/hr. \$10/wk for gos. \$20/wk for entertainment. Please call Norma Murphy 847-8124.

Need extra money? Sell fashion jewelry part time. Pick your items, be your boss! Call Laura 481-9170 after 6 pm weekends anytime.

Needed: Student Stock Assistants. Hours: 7 am - 9:30 am. 9 am - 1 pm. 1 pm - 5 pm. Duties: Setting up and breaking down coffee services, maintenance of equipment, deliveries, pick-ups, equipment and stock pulls. Must be flexible with working hours. Contact Lynn or Ed at 737-2021 University Catering.

News and Observer/Raleigh Times is now hiring part time employment in the Customer Service Department. Good telephone voice, some typing skills and CRT experience helpful. Call Jane Nance or John McQuinn at 829-4722.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. P.O. Box 52 NCS. Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

Part time Leasing Agent at Exclusive apartment community. Must be attractive and personable. Car required. Wildwoods of Lake Johnson. 851-0900.

PART TIME SALES. State students can earn \$12/hr. while learning the selling skills necessary to be competitive in the work force. The area's fastest growing weekly news publication will train motivated and teachable individuals. Call Lou Stevens at 548-8209 for an interview.

Part time parts counter person. Wed. Thurs. afternoon and all day Saturday. YAMAHA OF RALEIGH. 772-5979 ask for Bill.

Part time Nautilus instructors and Membership Control Staff needed. Call the YMCA at 832-9366.

Perm Part time 3-7 shifts. M-F 4:50 pm - 8:00 or 8:30 pm. Crabtree Valley Area Light Cleaning with Team and 1 Adult Supvr. \$4.00 starting \$32-5586.

Students needed for weekend work September 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20 for office work in N. Raleigh. Some heavy lifting. Two shifts available. \$4.50-\$5.00 per hour. Call for immediate placement. Drake Industrial Overload. 782-8486.

Students - Earn extra money. Guaranteed \$4.50-\$5.00 take home per hour. Morning, afternoon, Saturday hours available. We'll work with your class schedule. Work is inside or outside. Call us at 828-3491 between 8:30-4:30 pm at E.P.M. Lawn Care.

TECHNICIAN is looking for qualified copy editors who will be part of the paper's view design team. Copy editors will be responsible for designing pages, writing headlines, and checking stories for style and grammar. Strong language skills, creativity, and self-motivation are essential for these positions. Experience or coursework in copy editing is preferred but not essential. Training will be provided. For more information, contact Joe Gioiardo or Duane Jones at 737-2411/2412 or stop by the TECHNICIAN offices located at 3121 Student Center.

The Melling Pot Restaurant is now hiring for kitchen help, hostesses and waiters. If interested please call Debbie or Robert at 832-4846.

Typist needed 4.7 pm. weekdays. Touch typing, proofreading and word processing skills required. Macintosh experience preferable. Apply in person to Mac Manager, Kinko's Copies, 2808 Hillsborough St. Raleigh, NC 10:55 pm. weekdays.

Wanted: LOVING NANNY STYLE CARE for 3 yr. old part time. Must be dependable. Experience references. own transportation. No smoking. 832-7151.

Wanted: Reliable Warehouse Worker. Flexible hours \$5.00/hr. to start \$5.00-55.69.

Autos for Sale

CARS SELL for \$155 (Average). Also Jeeps, trucks, etc. Now available. 805-687-6000. x54488 for info.

For Sale: FORD Capri 76 V6. good condition. A/C. Asking \$700. Call David 300-835875.

Nissan Sentra. 86. red. AC. AM-FM stereo. 34,000 mi. new Michlins. est. cond. \$5,900. 846-0868. leave message.

Volk's Rabbit diesel. 77. 4 speed. runs good. looks good. \$750 or best offer. Call 851-0351. 5:30-7:30 evs.

For Sale

BIKE. New 21" Cannondale \$1400 with accessories and pump. Ridden 4 times. Original price \$532. Now \$400. 467-1636.

DISCOUNT COMPUTERS SYSTEMS. Peripherals, and Supplies for less than Student Store prices. If a program is not available, we can write it. Call Todd Byrd (Compuser Representative) 787-7217 or Dale Dutcher (851-8000) for more info. All items new/warranty.

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88.1 FM

- Rock n' Roll
- Soul/Urban
- Contemporary
- Jazz
- New Music
- News/Sports
- Public Affairs

Tune in for more details

737-2400

NCSU Student Radio

For sale: Panasonic refrigerator (31x17x20). Excellent cond. \$15. M&S 315. 14th. 365. 365. David 851-7226.

GUITAR PLAYER MAGAZINE. Jan. 1975. Dec. 1986. Complete. Must like new. \$200. 461-1636.

Nightwave Waterbeds. Special Beds. \$160.00. NC State Fire Market. Sat. Sun. 781-8531. Oxford, Mx. 9-6. 693-1526.

1977 Pontiac Bonneville. Brougham. 59,000 mi. one owner. 4 door. all electric. excellent condition. 4 cylinder. 8 cylinder engine. New air conditioner. 834-1457.

Miscellaneous

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

FUNDAMENTALISTS ANONYMOUS. Support organization for those who have been hurt by fundamentalism. Call (919) 839-0273 (6).

Give us your hair. Receive jewelry FREE by trading a home party at your home. Sat. or Sunday. Call Louis 481-9170 after 6 pm. weekends anytime.

LEASED PARKING - BLOCK TO YOUR BUILDING OR YOUR CORM. Call 834-5190. 9-5. Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

NCSU SCUBA CLUB organizational meeting. Brown Room of Student Union. 4:00 'til 5:45 pm. Everyone is invited.

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Tutoring

Tutors needed for freshman and sophomore level math, chemistry, physics, and English courses. Contact: R.R. Nolasco, Tutoring Program in the Ridgeview Annex at call 737-2341.

Zoning tutor needed. Must be a senior or better. 851-0623.

Rooms & Roommates

Alph. P. Student. Condo. 1 (one) room with AC. Cable/TV included. Private parking. \$280 mo. 859-0116 evenings.

Avery Close Condo. Just off campus - furnished. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. laundry pool area. Call Billy 833-7075. 556-6559. Only \$490/mo.

Female Roommate Wanted. 185 mo plus utilities at intersection of Oak and Chamberlain. Own room in warm home of house. Non-smoking. Call Lisa at 834-2465.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS. 1 block from campus. including parking. Call 834-1880. 9-5. Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

LOST: Ring of keys. 5 university keys. 1 bike lock key. Call Mrs. Fisher 851-6463.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. 3 bedroom. 3 bath. 2 story. townhouse. Basement. Located: Durham Road. Minutes from SVM/Man. campus. Beautiful home. fireplace. deck. wash dry AC. pool in quiet community. \$2000 mo. roommate plus 1/3 utilities. Call Mon-Fri. 872-5337. Request Judy.

NEED A ROOM? First week rent FREE. Furnished. utilities parking included. \$175 month. Call 362-1506.

New Apt. 2BR. 2 bath. Fully furnished. Wash dry AC. Your room furnished in new furniture. Non-smoking female required. Call 781-8359.

Prefer non-smoking male graduate student. Close to NCSU. \$207 mo. plus utilities. 737-3132 or 859-3272.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 3 bed. 3 bath. wash dry AC. Close to NCSU. Reasonable. Call Wade 851-5517.

STUDENTS. Great 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment. blocks from the Belltower. Central Air. All appliances including washer/dryer. 787-5860 or 782-4616.

Work to NCSU. 3BR. 2 1/2 Bath. Western Manor. Condo. washer and dryer. 821-0252.

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LOST: Ring of keys. 5 university keys. 1 bike lock key. Call Mrs. Fisher 851-6463.

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STEAK n CHEESE. PRIME ROAST BEEF. HAMBURGER and CHEESE. PASTRAMI. HAM. SALAMI. TURKEY. CAPPACOLA. TUNA. BBQ. MEATBALL & CHEESE. PEPPERONI. SAUSAGE.

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Great Off-Campus Living:

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You're just 12 minutes away from NCSU, adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Bellline. Nine month lease available. Keep your housing cost way down with up to four students per apartment. Enjoy Raleigh's most complete planned social program! Year round indoor swimming pool, plush clubhouse, saunas, exercise room, tennis and volleyball courts, outdoor pool. Modern one and two bedroom plans feature air conditioning and carpet. Cable, HBO and rental furniture available. Direct bus service to NCSU on route 15. For complete information and a pool pass visit our model apartment!



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From North Carolina call toll free 1-800-672-1678

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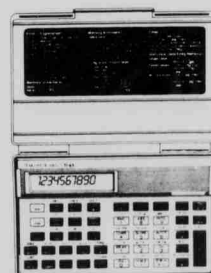
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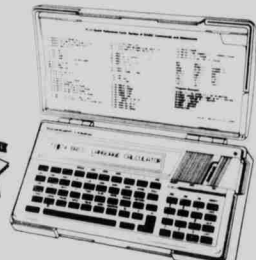
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**MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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