

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper since 1920

Volume LXIX, Number 41

Friday, December 4, 1987

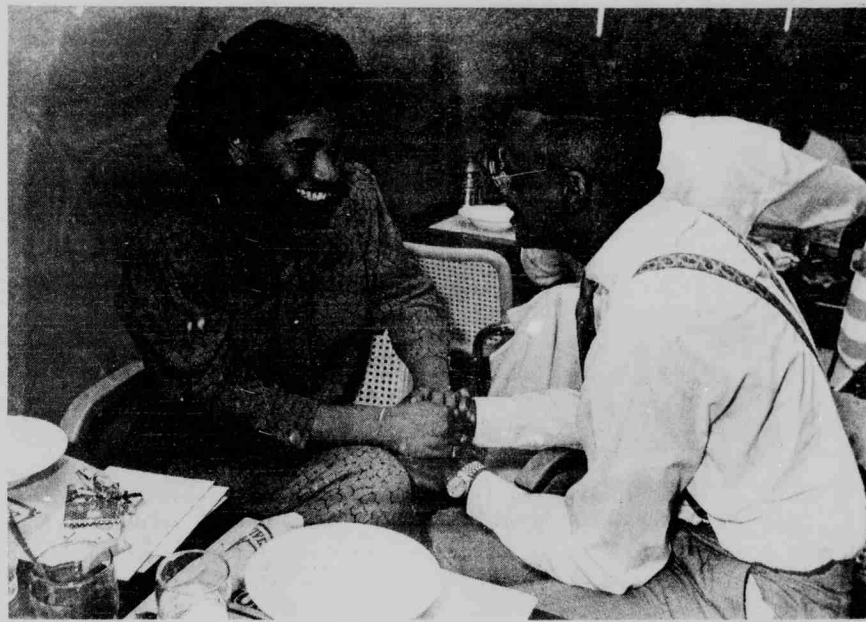
Raleigh, North Carolina

DEC 4 1987

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

Weather

Dead birds R not funny unless it's tried chicken. BMO's 2 comb their hair for SNOW. Windy 2day, high hits 40 and falls afterward. Should I leave Calvin's hat alone?



Will you marry me?

Junior Brian Nixon proposes to his soon-to-be fiancee junior Kim Whittington Monday night in the Special Edition. With no

hesitation, Whittington smiles and accepts Nixon's proposal. No date has been set for the marriage.

MARK INMAN/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

NCSU observes Good Friday, King holiday

Possible Saturday classes will make up lost academic day

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

N.C. State will observe both Martin Luther King's birthday and an Easter holiday, but students and faculty may have to go to classes on Saturday to maintain "academic integrity" of the calendar, university officials announced Thursday.

Al Lanier, director of University Relations, said that the King holiday will be celebrated on January 18 and the Easter holiday will be observed on Good Friday, April 1, as opposed to the traditional Easter Monday.

Lanier said Saturday, April 16, is now officially "a day in the academic calendar."

But both Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Provost Nash Winstead said it was up to individual professors to use the day.

"It is the discretion of the individual faculty members," Stafford said.

Winstead said the university is encouraging faculty members to be present on April 16, and professors are only required to be on campus for to teach their classes that day. "But we're not going to shoot anybody for not doing it," he said.

Winstead said that a decision was reached about 10 a.m. Thursday, after university officials heard students' concerns at Wednesday's Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting.

The officials did not meet as a group to arrive at a decision, Winstead said, but kept in contact with one another over the phone. Some administrators had a brief discussion during halftime of the NCSU-Tampa basketball game, he added.

During the Liaison meeting, student leaders discussed their opposition to adding a day at the beginning of the semester because students who made out-of-state travel plans for Christmas break would not be able to reschedule airline flights.

Changes in the spring academic calendar:

- School will begin as scheduled on Jan. 11.
- Classes will be cancelled Monday, Jan. 18, to observe Martin Luther King's birthday.
- Classes will be cancelled on Good Friday, April 1.
- Classes may be held Saturday, April 16, at the discretion of individual instructors.

Poulton said that since 90 percent of NCSU students are from North Carolina, the number of students who would be affected by the change would be minimal.

"You keep saying the students won't be affected, but I'm sorry, we will," said Charmette Brown, chairwoman of the Black Students' Board. "\$200 for a plane ticket is not refundable," she said.

Brown also said rearranging the calendar to include both holidays became a racial issue. She said she had heard from white students, "why should we suffer just because you want the Martin Luther King holiday?"

Inter-Fraternity President James Jones said many of the students could not see the whole picture of observing the King Holiday and saw it only in the terms of changing Christmas break plans. "They're going to be pissed when you make them come back on Friday. People aren't as enlightened as you'd like them to be."

Student leaders also expressed

See SATURDAY, page 2

Committee discusses teams, village

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

Student leaders and administrators discussed the possibility of retaining the fencing and rifle teams as varsity sports during Wednesday's Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting.

Student Body President Kevin Howell said both sports provide opportunities for all students to participate and therefore should be retained. "You don't have to be 7 feet tall or 300 pounds or be recruited by the university," he said.

Frank Weedon, senior associate director of athletics, said "no decision has been reached" concerning the fate of the two teams.

The Athletics Council recommended dropping the sports because there is little regional competition for fencing and rifle. Duke University, UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State have fencing teams and compete against one another, but still must travel for other tournaments, no other ACC school has a rifle team.

Weedon said he feels that money spent on the teams could be used to improve other conference sports and

that dropping some teams is necessary. "The trend right now in intercollegiate athletics is to drop sports," he said.

The Athletics Council will meet on December 19 to discuss the status of the teams, Weedon said.

Committee members also discussed recent grievances voiced by residents of E.S. King Village.

Student Body President Kevin Howell said residents have been complaining about apartment conditions and about the use of apartment P123.

Howell said the efficiency is equipped with a TV and a VCR, but residents have said that it is unclean.

Cynthia Bunker, director of Housing and Residence Life, said the room is used to house prospective employees who pay rent. "Any time we have a family ready to move in, they can have that efficiency," she said.

Student leaders tentatively have planned to tour the facility, which is operated by Housing and Residence Life and will discuss residents' concerns at the next Liaison meeting.

NCSU Pre-vet student helps add 10th life to stray campus cats

By Marty Massey
Staff Writer

Stray cats prowling the N.C. State campus this winter may end up with a new leash on life.

Student Development has issued a permit to a pre-vet major to round up the stray cats. They will turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) to be adopted.

The problem isn't catastrophic. Mike Borden, assistant director of Student Development, estimated that there are only about a dozen stray cats on campus. "It's not hundreds," he said. "I don't think it's to the proportion that they are taking over the university."

And the plan isn't perfect. Those animals not adopted will be destroyed.

Borden said he was approached by Kimberly Hamm, a freshman who was concerned about the welfare of the animals. "Primarily because winter is coming and we need to get the cats out of the open and into some homes."

"It's not something we ordinarily get involved with," Borden said, "but it is a worthwhile project no one else felt comfortable handling."

Borden said Hamm wants to "catch the cats for humanitarian reasons."

"I hope the cats all find homes," said Hamm, who

worked for several years for the humane society in Guilford County.

She emphasized that the walk-in box traps are humane and that only wild cats will be captured.

"She's going to avoid cats with collars and cats that appear to be domesticated," Borden said.

Hamm said wild cats will try to escape and avoid people when trapped while domestic cats will remain calm.

She said one of the reasons for the problem is that students may take the cats home with them when they return for the summer. So they set them free and they eventually become wild."

Borden said the traps will be set in four areas on campus.

Hamm said she will not announce when and where the traps will be set because her experience has shown that trapping will be "less effective" if people know that information because some like to spring the traps or let the cats go.

The cats are smart and will be hard to capture again, she said. So the cycle will continue until the cat mates.

She said she plans to be finished sometime in February when mating season begins and the problem grows.

Students interested in adopting the cats should contact Borden at Student Development.

Parking deck sound, may need maintenance work

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

Weathering problems caused a five-ton slab to fall off the second level of the N.C. State parking deck in March, but university officials said Tuesday the deck is safe and will remain open.

Another concrete slab shifted last month, requiring crews to replace it in order to avoid potential dangers, university officials said. The slab was part of the deck's third level safety wall, intended to keep cars from driving off the edge of the deck.

John Fields, university construction manager, said the university hired a consulting engineering firm to study the deck for possible structural problems.

When the concrete slab fell off the parking deck this spring, designers were called in to make sure the deck was sound. Fields said, "We had some concerns at that time, so we called the team in to take a look at it. They informed us that the structure is sound."

Wyatt G. Bell, president of J.N. Pease and Associates of Charlotte, the company that designed the deck.

See WEATHER, page 3

NCSU Bookstore offering more than cash for book buy-back

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

Visiting the book buy-back counter at semester's end is often a welcome relief for students; it gives them the chance to receive extra cash while ridding themselves of extra backpack weight.

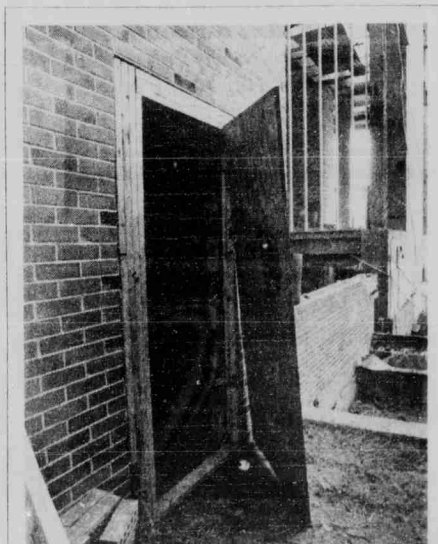
And NCSU bookstore officials say that this semester, customers have the chance to receive more than just cash. Students who purchased their books from the store earlier this year are now eligible to

win a variety of prizes, including a cruise, a Volkswagen automobile and computer equipment.

With "The \$1 Million Advantage Sweepstakes," the store is awarding prizes to about one in 20 students who bring in books stickered with the contest logo, said Robert Armstrong, director of the NCSU Bookstore.

At the beginning of the semester, we were looking for some way to encourage students to buy their

See BUY-BACK, page 3



Enter

A door that leads into D.H. Hill library remains open during daytime construction hours. Construction of the planned nine-story library addition is scheduled to end in September and with its end comes the door's closing.

MARC RAWANISH/STAFF

'If we couldn't laugh we would all go insane'

We were on the way to Washington D.C. last fall, driving up 195, when I got up the nerve to talk about it. I was in the car with some people from this paper, heading towards a college press convention. We were supposed to go learn how to make a good newspaper. We're still trying.

One of the people in the car was Joe Galante, who is now editor in chief of the Technician. I had an idea I wanted to talk about with him. For two years, I had been sports editor, a job I liked. But I planned on stepping down in April because I didn't want to have that job for half a year then graduate and leave. I wanted to keep working for the paper because I liked the people. I needed the money. I wanted to write and I owed the paper a little something for getting me started in a career. But what could I do?

I remember reading a book by syndicated columnist Lewis Grizzard in which he describes how he convinced the editor of the Atlanta Constitution to let him write a column. "I begged, I cried and I begged."

I figured the same thing would work for me. So I begged and pleaded to Joe. He decided against begging, pleading and crying. I have my boss and he said if he became the boss, he would let me write a column in the paper. I knew I could probably convince the other person

Tim Peeler



ONE BRICK SHY

who was going to run for editor in chief to let me do the same thing, but Joe was a little different. He might've said no. But as I recall, he thought it was a good idea. I'm not so sure how he feels about it now.

April 1 is the traditional day when new editors take over fitting, eh? so at the end of March, I stepped down as sports editor and became a columnist. I had plenty of ideas but the column still didn't have a name. It needed a name. I went through several such as State of Mind, Campus Peelings and Peeler's Ramblings (which was suggested by someone else). After I had written the first column, we were standing around in the office trying to think of a good name when Katrina Wainwright, who took over as sports editor, said, "How about One Brick Shy?"

Well, it sounded dumb at the time, and it still does, but that's kind of

See SO, page 2

So long, farewell, auf Wiedersehen, goodnight; so long . . .

Continued from page 1 A

of appropriate. The number of bricks on this campus is exactly one less than needs to be thrown at the certain people who run it. So the name stuck. But it will leave with me when I pack up and move out of my apartment later this month. Oh yeah, all those resumes worked. I accepted a job earlier this week as a sports writer in Salisbury.

The approach I have tried to take can best be summed up in a line from Jimmy Buffet: "If we couldn't laugh we would all go insane."

That's not exactly literary, but the only appropriate line from Shakespeare I came up with was "It is a tale told by an idiot." I decided against using it. I have a little self respect.

This is the final column I will write for Technician and it's probably not very funny. (Look, Mom! I'm graduating). I've been trying to write it for a long time, but it's quite hard to do without sounding like the Lawrence Welk sign-off song.

There are a few things I am proud of. I made it

through four and a half years of college without wearing a knee brace or a pair of blue jeans with intentionally ripped-out knees. I never went to The Brewery (I have nothing against it, but Joe Corey hangs out there a lot). I never turned down a chance to go to Char Grill. I never read Beowulf and I never went to Sampson County. I never got arrested, but I am case number 379637 down at the Raleigh Police Department. I was the injured player/coach when Technician won the fourth annual Student Newspaper Invitational Tournament in Atlanta, a yearly tourney for ACC student papers. I am proud to know Devin Steele, and some other predecessors and partners in sports: Scott Keeper, Todd McGee and Phil Pitchford. I still maintain they are not bums.

I am proud to graduate with a degree in English. I came to State, like most people, to be an engineer who would grow up to make a lot of money, buy a house, get married and have a couple of kids and live wealthy ever after. But it didn't end up that way. After three semesters as a mechanical engineer, and three semesters

of boredom and bad grades, I became a Humanities major. (Sorry, Dad, but you're the one who suggested I learn how to read). Everybody told me it was a bad move. I didn't realize how bad until one night when a suitemate and I went to a party in Lee Tavern.

We were standing there, scoping, when two girls walked up. We were partaking in the normal party ritual when the ubiquitous question came up: "What's your major?" cooed one of the coeds. I didn't answer straight up, but my friend did. "I'm an accounting major," he said and their eyes shone big and bright for they knew he would make or embezzle lots of money. Then he said, pointing at me, "He's an English major." The two girls walked off and I never saw them again. I left the party to ponder what I had done by changing majors.

I did a good thing. I found a career. I read some Shelley — what more could I ask for?

The last six months have been the most fun. I added to my list of enemies — Santa's Christmas list should be so long — and I picked up a couple of friends. I went

hang-gliding and to a couple of nice restaurants. And I was threatened with only one lawsuit, and had only a few death threats.

In its original concept, the column was to appear once a week. It happened more than that, in part because people said they liked it and in part because there was space for it to fit in. Coming up with ideas wasn't so difficult — I just wrote whenever and about whatever I felt like, or whenever and about whatever the news editor told me to write about. My roommate told me the other night: "Well, none of them have really sucked."

Now there's a good epitaph.

A final thanks to Joe for letting me do this, to my six good friends for reading it, and to Madelyn Rosenberg for editing and fixing and laughing at everyone of these columns. I've never had an editor like her before.

I'm not real good at farewells. They get too mushy. So, so long. It's been fun. Maybe we can all get together for dinner sometime. If you're ever in Salisbury, stop by and we'll grab a couple of steaks.

The vigil

By Bill Gotherman
Staff Writer

Clark Moore will be keeping a sober and lonely all-night vigil with his fraternity brothers on the first night of exams.

"It always seems to come on the coldest day in December," he says of the 24-hour honor guard that the Marching Cadet Fraternity has held annually since the organization was formed in 1960.

The cadets keep watch beneath the university's Memorial Bell Tower each year to observe the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. The honor guard begins at 6 p.m. on Dec. 6 and ends at 6 p.m. the next day.

A wreath-laying ceremony takes place at noon on the 7th.

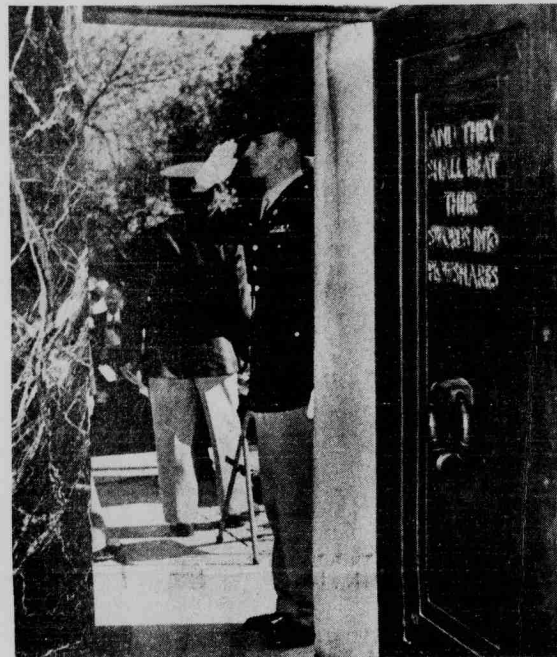
"Each year we have a Pearl Harbor veteran to lay the wreath in remembrance of the alumni of N.C. State who died in all wars, and to honor all U.S. servicemen who sacrificed their lives so others might live in freedom," says Moore, commander of the Marching Cadet Fraternity.

A bugler plays 'Taps' during the ceremony, which usually attracts about thirty people and several local television news crews, Moore says.

The four person guard changes every hour, on the hour, during the chiming of the tower's bells.

The Sergeant of the Guard, who can be distinguished by his ceremonial saber, will give tours of the monument to anyone who requests one. The tour includes an oral history of the tower, an explanation of the various plaques and inscriptions and a visit inside the base of the tower, where a shrine room is dedicated to the memory of those NCSU alumni who died in battle.

Members of the Marching Cadets sign up for an average of five shifts during the vigil. "It's harder on us this year because Pearl Harbor Day falls during exams," Moore says, "but we don't have trouble getting the brothers to sign up. For us, this is special. Not many people get the opportunity to take part in something this solemn. It really makes one reflect . . ."



A member of the Marching Cadet Fraternity takes part in the annual 24-hour honor guard observing the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. This year's vigil will begin on Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Bell Tower.

Saturday classes seen as less hardship on students

Continued from page 1

concern that new students in the spring would become confused over the beginning date of school.

Poulton said that NCSU would have to work out all the details of implementing the King holiday. "The logistics of dealing with this are incumbent on the university," he said.

After the university officials worked out a plan, Thomas Honeycutt, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said using the Saturday would be valuable to faculty and students.

"[In] Monday-Wednesday-Friday courses, the instructor has the opportunity of helping the students out," he said.

Students who are having trouble in a class, or instructors who have not been able to adequately cover material, can use that day to their advantage, he said.

"Maybe this one day will make a difference, especially at the end

of the semester," Honeycutt added.

Student Body President Kevin Howell said Thursday, "I'm pleased that the university did actually live up to the students first, and that they looked at the hardship on students."

"To make a change at the beginning of the semester would cause more trouble to students," he said.

Howell said he had not yet had a chance to talk with university officials and did not have a complete opinion on the issue. "I'm pleased we're celebrating both holidays," he said.

Howell said he was also pleased with student input on the holiday situation. "With all students together we can do anything," he said. "If we don't like it, we can say no."

Honeycutt said he, too, was impressed by the student support. "All but occasionally, it was superb," Honeycutt said.

Poulton was unavailable for comment.

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Software allows computers to design clothes

Special to Technician

If you are tired of finding the same old brown and tan plaids or blue and white stripes when you shop for clothes, then some work going on at N. C. State may interest you.

At NCSU's College of Textiles, student, research and corporate textile designers are using computers to make more creative, unusual fabrics while saving time and money.

Computer-aided textile design and manufacturing (CAD-CAM) is a new field, one that is catching on around the world. Designers can use computers to help create textiles for clothes, sheets, rugs, upholstery and more.

Alan Donaldson, NCSU associate professor of textile management and technology and design, is leading the way at NCSU in introducing the use of computers in textile design and manufacturing.

Donaldson, a native of Scotland, is introducing CAD-CAM to professional designers as well as students.

He is the director of a newly formed industrial consortium in which members learn about and use the College of Textiles' CAD equipment. Collins and Aikman's Roxboro, N.C., plant is the first member of the consortium.

The College of Textiles' computers and software allow designers to "draw" a fabric on a computer screen in an almost limitless variety of color combinations and patterns and see what it would look like as a dress or jacket or rug.

The College of Textiles' computers and software allow designers to "draw" a fabric on a computer screen in an almost limitless variety of color combinations and patterns and see what it would look like as a dress or jacket or rug.

The images seem three-dimensional and can be reduced or enlarged to show what the fabric would look like at a distance or close-up.

Then, the computer prints out the manufacturing specifications, which can be fed into another nearby computer that runs the loom that makes the textile.

"Up until three years ago, if a designer had an idea for a textile, then there were two ways that idea could be tested before manufacture," Donaldson said. "One, the designer could sit down and very laboriously paint the idea.

"Or two, he could sit down at the desk with individual color threads or paper chips and put them together in certain combinations with the expectation that the same color combinations would look satisfactory in fabric."

Next, the designer would have to determine manufacturing details and weave a piece of cloth on a loom set aside for making test blankets. "Now, generally a test blanket is not just one uniform piece of fabric," Donaldson said. "Since peo-

ple have different color tastes and preferences, the designer must decide on a basic pattern and then create as many as five to 10 different colorations of that pattern, which means 25 to 100 different combinations on a test blanket and only the best five or 10 are used.

"This is a very, very time-consuming difficult and expensive job, and the waste is tremendous."

It takes about 12 weeks to go from idea to marketplace using the traditional method. With computers and special software, designers can generate many new ideas and products in one afternoon.

"Tomorrow's textile designer will have to be a good editor," Donaldson said. "It's no longer a case of wondering what something will look like. You can try out so many new ideas; nowadays it is a case of 'which do I discard?'"

"You can tell the computer the thread colors and densities, how to interlace them, what color combinations you want, and it will show you what it will look like and give you the manufacturing details." Donaldson's involvement with

CAD-CAM began in the early 1970s at Manchester University in England.

"But it wasn't until 1983 that anything really happened," he said. "In 1983 Scot Weave, the first computer-aided textile design machine, hit the market."

"It was developed at the Scottish College of Textiles. Now there are numerous machines that will do what it does."

Computer-aided textile design and manufacturing is being used all over the Far East and Europe, but not as much as in the United States," Donaldson said.

"I think the problem is that here in the U.S. manufacturers want short-term results," he said. "They're saying, 'If we wait six months the computers and software will be cheaper better.'"

"But I think a longer-term approach would be more sensible. If it's available and it can help, but it, because you will recoup the cost in just a few months."

Donaldson believes the situation will change here soon.

"This will provide the edge against competition," he said. "Let's quit talking only about trade barriers and become quicker, more versatile and more imaginative."

"Every mill of any size and every stylist's office in New York is going to have a powerful CAD-CAM system within 10 years."

For this reason, Donaldson teaches his students all he can about CAD-CAM. The School of Textiles updates its CAD-CAM laboratories as new equipment becomes available.



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Weather causes decks to shift

Continued from page 1 A

said he thought the problems were due largely to weathering that occurred over the past 14 years. The deck was built in 1974.

"(The deck) has been out there weathering for a long time," Bell said, "but I wouldn't think there is anything structurally wrong with it."

"But it may be in need of some sizable maintenance work," he added.

The study to find the exact cause of the parking deck problem is being conducted by Sutto-Kennedy and Associates of Greensboro, Fields said. The company is expected to submit a schedule for construction modifications to the university this week, he said.

"Right now we have the areas underneath the slabs on a computer to be safe," Fields said. "There is obviously some concern until we can be sure of the problem and fix it."

Despite the problems, the life span of the parking deck is not questionable, he said.

Buy-back offers cash and prizes

Continued from page 1 A

textbooks and to keep them until the end of the term," Armstrong said. "We thought this would be a good way to do that."

Armstrong said store officials placed stickers on more than 60,000 books in August, participating in a sweepstakes that involved more than 200 university bookstores nationwide.

If students keep the "Advantage" stickers on their books until buy-back time, a computer at the bookstore will read the stickers and inform the students if they have won a prize, Armstrong said. "We haven't given away any really big prizes yet, like the cruise or the car," he said, "but we're giving away lots of smaller ones."

Armstrong said that students are not required to sell their books back to the store if they want to have the stickers read.

BUSCH GARDENS THE OLD COUNTRY WILLIAMSBURG, VA

Busch Gardens, Virginia's "family entertainment" theme park, has opportunities for you to join the cast of hosts & hostesses for the 1988 season!

Come explore seasonal job opportunities in the following areas:

Food Service—cashiers, utility food handlers, hosts/hostesses
Retail Operations—cashier & games hosts/hostesses

Park Operations—ride, theatre, cashier, zoo, security, grounds, park hosts/hostesses

Finance—accounting clerks & cash control hosts/hostesses

Warehouse—material handlers

Costumes—sewer/stitcher hosts/hostesses

Safety—EMT & registered nurses

Landscape—landscape attendants

Engineering—electronic technicians

Clerical

Recreation Internships

Supervisory Positions

We invite you to come out and talk to our department representatives and interview for positions in your areas of interest.

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Sheraton Coliseum Inn
Date: Dec. 21, 1987
Time: 10 am - 9 pm

Prizes will be awarded every hour to job fair participants. A Grand Prize will be announced at the conclusion of the fair. Entrants do not have to be present to win. So come on out to explore some of the best job opportunities on the Peninsula!

The JOB FAIR is Coming!

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Room Service—bell persons, door persons, concierge

Transportation—drivers

Housekeeping—lobby attendants, night cleaners

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Landscaping—grounds attendants, equipment operators

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Films offer entertaining exam break

Do you ever feel that reality is slipping out from under you? Ever feel like someone is after you? Ever just have one of those days?

From such ideas very strange movies are born, and two of the strangest in recent years are being shown tonight in Stewart Theatre: Martin Scorsese's "After Hours" at 7 and 11:15 and David Lynch's "Blue Velvet" at 9.

"After Hours" follows Griffin Dunne as Paul Hackett, a non-descript word processor working in New York City. One night he meets an attractive young lady and, expecting an easy sexual encounter, later accepts an invitation to her Soho apartment. The nightmare taxi ride that takes him there, like Alice's fall down the rabbit hole, is just a hint of the longer nightmare to come.

Director Scorsese, known best for the compelling "Taxi Driver," has always shown New York City as a kind of strange and terrible urban jungle, populated by a lunatic fringe of a sort, not found anywhere else — an idea that figures prominently in most of his films.

In "After Hours," however, he exploits it of his darkly humorous potential. The city becomes a character unto itself, conspiring through its artsy, criminal and commercial inhabitants to persecute the hapless hero Dunne, while not altogether likeable or completely innocent, can be identified with. He is Everyman, trapped by forces he can neither comprehend nor bargain with.

Jeff Lundrigan

FLICKS

This is the sort of existential paranoia found in the works of Franz Kafka, and Scorsese deliberately set out to create just that. It's well done and it's funny, but weird man, really weird.

Similar comments can be made about "Blue Velvet." Kyle MacLachlan stars as a young man who returns to his small town home after his father suffers a stroke. By chance he happens across a grisly clue to an undiscovered crime: a severed human ear.

Impatient with police procedures, he begins his own investigation, soon uncovering a dark, evil underside to his wonderful, sunny surroundings. This evil is personified by Frank, a malevolent drug dealer, played to the hilt by a scene-stealing Dennis Hopper.

Director Lynch is best known for "Eraserhead," his debut film. "Eraserhead," loaded with bewildering scenes and heavy, obscure symbolism, is one of the most personal films ever made and substantially one of the most inaccessible and argued-over.

"Blue Velvet" would seem almost a total contrast: It has a clear, if

convoluted, storyline which frames events that, while strange, are no less believable than the evening news. Its theme is stated outright and the message isn't hard to figure out. From such a synopsis, it would be tempting to infer that Lynch has produced a miserable failure.

But the fact is, he remains as enigmatic as ever and for a simple reason: Lynch doesn't make films for the intellect or even for the conscious mind. Instead, he strives to instill a particular feeling into the audience, and make them respond on a purely intuitive, emotional level.

It's an odd way to go about making a film, and not everybody likes it or agrees with it, but it does make for a very unique cinematic experience. And in today's sequel-ridden, appallingly derivative movie landscape, that kind of talent deserves a certain amount of praise.

Tomorrow night Stewart will offer some slightly lighter fare, with "Raiders of the Lost Ark" at 7 and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" at 9:05 and 11:15.

Perhaps the funniest thing about "Raiders" is that producer George Lucas and director Steven Spielberg originally conceived the project as a relatively modest action picture to relax and have fun with, a sort of working vacation. But, true to form, the two just couldn't stop themselves, and the film mushroomed out of control.

As a loving tribute to the pulp

See VARIETY, page 5 A



JOHN STAUBER/STAFF

Chillin'

This Red-Tailed Hawk takes a break from hunting as it glares into the distance while perched on a barren, leafless tree in the Court

of the Carolinas. Luckily, this bird of prey doesn't have to worry about final exams, which start next week for NCSU students.

Merry Christmas message depicted in Christmas TV special

The desert lies silent as the moonlight leaves the sand sparkling. A star shoots across the black sky and explodes.

But it isn't a star, it's a flare. Arabs charge across the dunes waving machine guns and knives. Bazooka shots raise clouds of sand. A battle rages and blood and metal mesh into a squalid sight. The chaotic noise slips to quiet, as bombs nudge up and blood soaks into the unquenchable sand.

From behind the dunes emerge Dean Martin's Gold Diggers dancing to an instrumental medley of Christmas favorites. They're all dressed like belly dancers and take off a couple of veils as they try to avoid slipping on the scattered bodies.

The girls stop dancing, the music calms and the lights dim. Traipsing over the center dune, wearing a spiffy hat and sporting a keen haircut, is Joe Corey.

"You better watch out," croons Joe. "You better not cry. Better not pout, I'm telling you why. Santa Claus is coming to town!"

The deep voice of the announcer breaks in: "Ladies and Gentlemen, and children of all ages, it's Joe Corey's Christmas in the Holy War!"

The music picks up, the dancers swirl around in a fevered pitch, and Joe rips loose with one of the meanest versions of the song since Elvis. As he gestures to the camera, he seems possessed by the King.

One of the Gold Diggers accidentally steps on a landmine. As body parts fly, a commercial breaks in.

Commercial

The Beastie Boys remind kids to use condoms. A balding man runs out from behind the camera, screaming, "Cut! Cut!"

Gift Ideas

Joe's back in the desert with a martini in hand. "Some of you are probably looking for something to buy that certain someone this Christmas season. Here are a few gift hints."

Joe walks up to a table loaded with strange toys and junk.

"The trendy gifts of last year are always on sale now. Sure you'll be behind the times, but you'll also be

ahead in the checkbook. And ain't that what gift giving is all about?"

"Rubik's Revenge is a hot item that you can find everywhere. At a buck apiece, you can keep everybody puzzled. But I don't recommend this for those with arthritis."

"The Honeymooners" were on everyone's television last year and this wonderful scene was going for \$20. Nothing more fun than moving Ralph around in search of his bowling ball. But this year, with the roar dying down, it can be yours for \$5.99.

"One idea that is really tops is Michael Jackson. He's still bad, but you can save a few bucks by getting those nostalgic items from back when he had more flesh on his nose and cheeks. T-shirts from "Thriller" still show the man-child at his peak. Those single sparkling gloves can be snatched up for a paltry \$99. At that price, you can even get a pair."

Cameo

Bob Hope strolls across the desert waving a golf club. "Hooked that one so good I ought to run for president," Hope says.

The crowd laughs. Joe cracks a

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

smile. Hope looks around and sees the blood-covered corpses. "Geez, I should have yelled 'Fore' a little louder."

"Crash, you still crack me up," Joe says.

"Speaking of cracking things up, I'd love to stay around, but I'll be at Reynolds Coliseum tonight," Hope says.

"I think your ball's over there," Joe points to the left.

Hope finds his ball resting on the head of a wounded man. "Don't worry," Hope tells the Arab. "I've got to be good, they named a tourney after me. It could also be the money. Who knows?" Hope rears back with the shining club and...

Top Ten List

Joe stands next to a television. "People wonder what I put into my VCR to feel close to the holidays with my lovely wife, Joan, and our kids, Claudius, Darius, and our youngest, the darling of the family, Shannon. Here's a list of films close to our heart, and we hope they put you into the warmth of the holiday spirit.

- 10) I Spit on Your Grave
- 9) Eraserhead
- 8) Elephant Man
- 7) Silent Night, Deadly Night
- 6) Death Wish
- 5) Apocalypse Now
- 4) Last Tango in Paris
- 3) Deliverance
- 2) Blue Velvet
- 1) Taxi Driver

Cameo shot

Wayne Newton shows up and without even the slightest of idle banter with Joe, breaks into his version of "The Little Drummer Boy." Newton's gold lame jacket blinks in the light and is noticed by nearby Arabs. Newton is hit in the forehead by a Silk worm missile.

Applause all around.

The State Department calls it a mercy killing.

Commercial

Offie North hawks American Express Traveler's Checks. "I always carry them to my trips in the Holy War. The only checks redeemable even with bullet holes in them."

A Christmas Story

Joe is sitting on a couch in a cozy living room with a blinking tree and a cheerily blazing fireplace. The sound of spliers popping in the flames covers the noise of a nearby napalm strike.

A small, cute girl sits on Joe's lap.

See A MIDDLE, page 3 B



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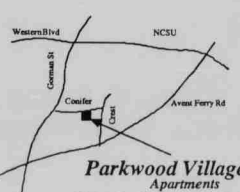
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Jimmy Davis to play Brewery

Bands' down to earth lyrics, first album lay ground for future

By J. Ward Best
Senior Staff Writer

Just as with local favorites Hege V., Jimmy Davis and Junction found their way out of Tennessee and their country roots and onto the national charts with straight-up rock and roll.

The band grew out of the country/bluegrass tradition of their hometown, Memphis, and played the bars in the area until their proverbial Big Break. With the release of "Kick the Wall" by QMI Records in September, the five-man combo hit the charts with the title cut and went nationwide with a healthy rotation of the "Kick the Wall" video and with opening gigs for The Outfield's national tour.

Sunday night, Jimmy Davis and Junction play The Brewery. It's a monster deal at only \$4 for a guaranteed night of rock and roll.

The album shows very little of the band's musical heritage, but rather a lot of pop accessibility.

Junction provides solid support for Davis' vocals and few surprises. Joe Walsh and his characteristic slide guitar appear

on "Are We Rockin' Yet?" and The Memphis Horns punch up a happy sound on the revamped Tom T. Hall song, "Shoe Shine Man."

The band's greatest asset is not the music, which remains solidly grounded in the current pop/rock vein. Lead singer and songwriter Davis deserves recognition for some honest and believable lyrics. "Kick the Wall," the title cut and single, emphatically covers the frustration of an impossible attraction. And "Labor of Love" rivals any of Bruce Springsteen's tunes (from the last five years, at least) on an emotional level.

Together, Jimmy Davis and Junction lay a solid grounding for a promising future with "Kick the Wall."

Also worthy of more than just a note in the concert calendar are The BoDeans, who will play Duke's Page Auditorium on night.

Hailing from Wisconsin, The BoDeans also play honest heartland rock and roll. With two albums behind them now, both their music and lyrics come



Jimmy Davis and Junction, from Memphis, Tennessee, will appear live at the Brewery this Saturday night. Their first album, "Kick the Wall," featured honest, believable lyrics.

across strongly. The band is touring off of their latest album, "Outside Looking In," which was produced by the Talking Heads' Jerry Harrison—a

full-volume rocker of an album. The tickets cost a little more (9.50), and the drive is a little longer, but the show should prove well worth the effort.

Variety flicks at Stewart Theater this weekend

Continued from page 4 A

heroes and movie serials of their youth. "Raiders" became a fast paced, humorous and thoroughly enjoyable tale of high adventure. The story follows the exploits of that most daring adventurer/archeologist, Indiana Jones, who outwits Nazis and rival soldiers of fortune to find the fabled Ark of the Covenant. As Jones, Harrison Ford makes an appealing lead, and he is well supported by Karen Allen as his tough-as-nails companion.

"Temple of Doom" was the sequel, although the events of the picture are supposed to take place before those chronicled in "Raiders"—making this a "prequel." Jones searches for the lost Shinkara stones, objects of mystical power being misused by an evil maharajah.

Playing Jones for the second time, Ford is even better in this film, seeming far more relaxed and natural in the role. He has a bona fide slickkick this time, the plucky Short Round, played by Ke Huy Quan.

The film is still fun and exciting, but the action sequences have become simply too big, passing over the line of "willing suspension of

disbelief." They seem somehow forced, and comes across as gratuitous set pieces rather than as a natural part of the storyline. In their drive to be bigger and better, the filmmakers lost something somewhere.

Next week, Stewart will show its exam movies for this semester, all at 8 p.m. and all absolutely free. They are "Planet of the Apes" on Monday, "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" on Tuesday, and "Escape from the Planet of the Apes" on Wednesday.

"Planet," starring Charleton Heston, Kim Hunter and Roddy McDowell, was a real hit in 1968, thanks mostly to John Chambers' well-done ape makeup and its final shock scene, which was quite a surprise at the time.

"Beneath," the first sequel, is also not bad, as Heston and another astronaut discover a race of mutants living underground who worship an atomic bomb.

"Escape" began a slow decline into silliness that was to inevitably doom the series, which suffers badly from heavy handed satire. It's mostly notable for featuring Sal Mineo in his last role, as one of the three "escaping" apes.

Traditional favorites highlight talents at Christmas concert

The best thing about the Christmas season is the music.

Last night's concert featuring NCSU's Varsity Men's Glee Club, Women's Choral, University Choir and Symphonic Band in Reynolds Coliseum was a pleasant reminder of this.

The Glee Club, conducted by Milton Bliss, opened the concert with Danny Bunzey's fine vocals on Ralph Vaughn Williams' "The First Nowell." They continued with other selections that showcased very good ensemble singing in addition to strong solo performances. Blanche Chass' "Hanerot Halalu" and the traditional "I Saw Three Ships," featuring soloists Jerome McDonald (bass), James Lucas (baritone), and Allen Bingham (tenor), stand out as notable examples.

After an amusing rendition of the ever-popular "Twelve Days of

Christmas," in which all the choral groups actively participated, The Women's Choral, with Eleana Ward conducting, took to the risers. This group, punctuated by strong upper voices, rendered a group of songs characterized by slowness of tempo and abundance of melodies. Soloists Lisa Britt and Ann Lenkiewitz were impressive on Adam Breck's "O Holy Night."

The Symphonic Band, a group of musicians selected from the NCSU Marching Band, started their part of the program with an inspiring rendition of English composer Gustav Holst's "Christmas Day." Conductor Frank Hammond never seems to have difficulty getting his musicians to change from the carefree ensemble playing that a marching band demands to the

See CHRISTMAS, page 3 B

Finding those interesting gifts that won't end up in a closet

By Sharon Lewis
Staff Writer

The Christmas countdown has begun, and there is less than one month left until the big day. Unfortunately, most people wait until there is less than one day left before beginning to search for gifts.

But this year you can help stop procrastination by taking these suggestions for gifts.

Several students were willing to share their Christmas gift ideas. Junior Kathi Rossi feels that homemade gifts are the best, because they meant the most to the people receiving them. Making gifts also makes sense because it will save money. Some ideas for homemade gifts include: painting the person a picture or making them a sweater or scarf. Also, a nice frame and a special picture would be a good gift for a parent or close friend.

Another suggestion is to make some Christmas ornaments or bake some cookies. Throwing a party for the person is also a unique idea for a Christmas present. By now, feelings of insecurity are probably beginning to arise, especially if you, like the average college student, have trouble even finding time for your homework, let alone time to make homemade gifts.

Therefore, a discussion of presents to purchase is in order. Ladies can always buy their special friend boxes, if they know the size. Christmas boxes range in price from eight to ten dollars.

For gentlemen, there are the old (but still effective) clichés: perfume, jewelry, candy, flowers and of course lingerie. The better perfumes usually cost between twenty and thirty dollars. Some suggestions are Liz Claiborne, Laura Ashley, Lauren, and Halston. However, it is best with perfumes to find out exactly what scent the person likes. With jewelry, flowers, and candy there is less chance of an error.

Before selecting lingerie, the person's size must be known. Most lingerie is sized small, medium, and large. Although it depends it is best to get something that is slightly conservative. In most cases this means avoiding the holiday color, red. Try to choose a pretty shade of peach, pink, green, or blue. If the need is for daring persists, a black garter is probably alright. Lingerie

varies in price, but something nice could probably be purchased for between twenty and thirty dollars. No matter what you decide to give, keep in mind that it is the thought that counts (especially if you wait until Christmas Eve again).

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Technician Opinion

December 4, 1987

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

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

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Editorials

Compromise a pleasant surprise for students

Many student leaders who attended the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting Wednesday were skeptical — some were downright cynical — that their opinions on the King holiday would make any difference to the administration. Sure, Chancellor Bruce Poulton and his staff listened to students, who voiced concerns that adding a day to the beginning of the semester would be more trouble than it was worth. But something in the officials' demeanor and the way they responded to questions seemed unusual, an odd mixture of concern and patronization.

On one side of the fence was the faculty, who approved a resolution this week calling for the addition of a class day at the beginning of the semester to make up for the celebration of both the King and Easter holidays. The buzzword was academic integrity, that intangible and unmeasurable quality that would surely suffer if the semester was shortened by a day, faculty senators said. Equally fervent were the students, who said that altering the academic calendar this late in the year would not only disrupt students' holiday plans, but would incur significant logistical problems for the university. And supposedly in the middle was the administration, publicly committed to hearing out all sides before coming to a decision.

The solution was announced Thursday after Poulton approved the recommendation of his six vice chancellors: Celebrate both holidays, but allow instructors to schedule classes on Saturday, April 16, to maintain the academic integrity of the calendar.

Although we still feel that NCSU would not have fallen into ruins if a day was deleted, the university's decision was the fairest compromise that could have been reached. The idea has been floating around for several weeks, although it was not one of the official recommendations of the University Calendar Committee. It allows professors to use that Saturday if they need it and they will if Mother Nature springs another surprise snowstorm next semester.

On the practical side, students have never been fond of yielding their weekends to academics. The grumbling that goes on when freshmen take their Saturday morning chemistry tests bears that out. So it remains to be seen whether classes on a Saturday in April will accomplish their purpose or just become a sleep-in day for students.

The King holiday decision still was not the best one for students, but at least NCSU administrator's listened to us this time. Well, sort of....

Holiday time now here; reflect on pleasures

We understand. Amidst the flurry of exams, term papers and end-of-the-semester all-nighters, you forgot to take time out to look around.

Well, guess what — it's time to "deck the halls with boughs of holly." It's time to go "dashing through the snow." It's time to mail that wish list to the North Pole. In other words, it's holiday time.

Between now and the end of exams, stop what you're doing for just a few minutes and absorb the holiday atmosphere. Here's just a taste:

- burning bayberry candles
- evergreen, holly leaves and mistletoe
- reading "A Christmas Carol" (finally a book that you won't have to write about)
- watching "It's a Wonderful Life" or "Miracle on 34th Street" (non-colored, of course)
- drinking eggnog
- baking gingerbread men and decorating them like Santa Claus
- listening to the Bing Crosby/David Bowie version of "The Little Drummer Boy"

O.K., get the idea?
"But those few minutes are so hard to find," you say. "I don't have time to breathe, much less breathe in the holiday air," you say. "Bah Humbug!" you say.

We know that feeling, too. But there is, believe it or not, time to enjoy the joys of Christmas without failing "The Joys of Organic Chemistry."

How about those few minutes when you're walking out of the library, or when you're taking that much-needed study break? There's a fully-decorated technicolor tannebaum in the Annex (you know, where the free coffee is). Don't overlook it.

Or better yet, brave the crowds at the mall and have your picture taken in Santa's lap. Remember, you're never too old to act silly. The big man might even take a few suggestions while you're there.

Cover your door with wrapping paper (Wolfpack/Christmas red is always a classic choice). And cover up the peephole with a big green bow — it keeps people from looking in before the 25th (and from bothering you while you're studying).

When you are making your keep-awake coffee, add mint leaves or a candy cane. If coffee is not your cup of tea, drink hot apple cider or hot chocolate with mint.

Call your relatives. Let them know you're still alive, or at least still hanging in there during exam time.

Put jingle bells in your shoelaces.

Do something nice for someone less fortunate. Christmas and Hanukkah truly represent the "giving season," and what's a better way to cheer yourself up than making others happy? The Salvation Army team is looking for bell-ringers to help collect money to buy toys for needy children. But if you can't afford the time to ring, just drop some change into their bucket. The warm feeling you get when you donate a little will keep you going through exam time.

So take those few moments to enjoy the holiday season.

We at Technician wish you a very Merry Christmas, or a Happy Hanukkah. And to all a good night's sleep.

Quote of the day

"You can get farther with a kind word and a gun than with a kind word alone."
— Al Capone



Feminists off base with attack on Cinderella

I've had enough. A man can only take so much and I've taken so much I need a shovel to get out of my dorm room. What have I had enough of? Sexism.

But before I get started, let's get something straight. I'm not a male chauvinist. I don't believe the adage that a woman only belongs in two places — the kitchen and the bedroom. I believe women should be treated equally and given the same opportunities that a man gets. I recognize that most of the feminists' arguments are valid, but when they begin to argue that Cinderella should be rated S for sexist, and not G for general audience, as was printed in a recent USA Today article, that really burns my butt!

Cinderella is a love story about a young lady who is mistreated by her stepmother and stepisters and marries the man of her dreams — Prince Charming. The story is not about some dumb broad "who cheerfully does floors and windows for a bunch of ungrateful wretches and whose future depends on snagging a man who doesn't know she exists until she goes from rag to riches" as an article written by five women seem to imply. That argument was — and still is — hard to buy because when Cinderella was written, many young girls dream of marrying a rich Prince Charming. And although this notion is not as widespread today as it was then, it still is the case, except now young girls dream of Kevin Costner driving them off in a red Porsche or Mercedes Benz.

BIIGGG DEAL.
So what if Cinderella waits for the man of her dreams to come and rescue her from her misery, isn't that the dream of every woman? Doesn't she pray for that one guy who will sweep her off her feet? Isn't part of the American dream to hope that one will be able to marry into money? You know and I know there's not one single man or woman who would not consider marrying someone just for their money.

To me, it appears that feminists have gone too far to prove their point. In the story, Cinderella is constantly abused by her stepmother and stepisters. "None of the female associations are empowering (or supportive)" and they are not supposed to be. The harsh treatment the stepmother and stepisters deal Cinderella exists to show the audience that no matter how hard life seems, if you believe in your dreams they will come true.

But don't women of the 80s play the same

Dwain June

LIKE IT IS

role as Cinderella did? Women of the 80s are definitely overpowering and more supportive of one another when necessary. But when a woman wants a favor of a man, doesn't she surrender that overpowering "I don't need your help" role for an innocent, naive "will you please help me" personality?

Feminists have gone to extremes to prove their point. It's sort of like changing a masculine word with a general meaning, such as mankind, to an all-gender word such as humankind. That's going a little bit too far. Taken for granted is the fact that mankind may come across as a race of men and only men. But for some strange reason (is it man's intuition?), when someone says mankind, I think of a race of both men and women — different colors, different types. Maybe it's me, but humankind and Cinderella are just a little too much.

Another argument that's hard to buy is the fact that feminists are saying Cinderella implies "a strong message... that to be loved, you have to be beautiful." The thing that bothers me is the fact most die-hard feminists are ugly. Excuse me, they are less attractive women. These less attractive women often make big issues out of women who pose in sexy bathing suits or any woman who has a better shape than they do.

Then they immediately condemn all men who look at the bathing beauties because men look at the women as sex objects, not equals. What do you expect? Women wear those outfits with one distinct purpose — to look sexy on the beach. They don't wear them for thinking caps or because they match their hair. They wear them for a sexual device toward men. And what's worse, it's these same die-hard feminists who

often wear the sexy bathing suits in hopes of being treated as sex objects, not equals.

The bottom line is beauty sells. Why should Walt Disney portray Cinderella as a Medusa-looking character when she was not intended to be one? Walt Disney was trying to make money, not scare young children to death. If they had made her ugly, the message to children would be that in order to be loved, you have to be ugly.

Cinderella will not dictate to young girls that one has to be beautiful to be loved. That begins at home, school or anywhere else that a child may be confronted about her looks. Inner beauty is what counts, not outer beauty. If I remember correctly, Prince Charming did not like the stepisters; not because they were less fortunate, but because they were overbearing, cruel and mean.

Sexism does exist, not only in Cinderella, but on the NCSU campus. A quick tour will turn up men who treat women as if they were servants, not equals. There are boys in dorm rooms with almost naked women on their walls, and boys who look out their windows at Central Campus with binoculars, drooling at the girls in sexy bathing suits and tight miniskirts.

However, it is a two-way street. Cinderella's stepisters were ogling and awing over how handsome Prince Charming was. NCSU women do the same thing today. They have pictures of half-naked men in their rooms and they, too, oggle and gawk when they see a guy who has a nice butt in a pair of tight jeans. Women, today, go to bars, clubs and movies with the idea of "let's have some fun," and coerce guys who are attracted to them into buying their drinks. (You big dummies!)

Come on people. This must cease if we are to live in a society where no one is judged on whether they are qualified for a job or a position because they have a nice butt in tight jeans. Society must look for ways to overcome the problem of sexism and blaming Cinderella is not the way. Both men and women need to realize that there is more to the opposite sex besides tight buns and sexy legs. Treat everyone as if they were the same and remember, man and woman were put on this planet for a reason. That reason is to help each other, noticker about one's sex.

Editor's Note: Dwain June is Technician's Assistant Managing Editor and is a junior majoring in English.

Christmas in Holland: a different tradition

Around this time of the year I am often questioned about the Dutch celebration of Santa Claus and Christmas. Let me try to clarify this for all of you.

Most of you know that every Saint has his own special day of the year. Usually this day is his birthday. Saint Nick is no exception. His birthday is on the sixth of December, and in Holland we celebrate the eve of his birthday, December fifth. The good old saint goes by many names, such as Saint Nicolaas, Sinterklaas, and more.

Saint Nick, as I will refer to him, was bishop of Myra in Asia, but somehow he has come to be associated with Spain. Anyway, when he comes to The Netherlands, he comes from Spain with a Great steanship, accompanied by many helpers, the so called "Black Pies."

I assume that Black Pie is a leftover from the time when the Muslims were driven out of Spain back into Africa. After that time the Muslims were somewhat of a subjugated class in Spain.

The common way of transport for the Saint is on his white horse. The horse is one of a kind; it can easily jump on the roof of a house and give Saint Nick the chance to see if the children are behaving well.

He also carries a book with him in which are recorded all the good and bad things that every child has done. The Black Pies carry bags with toys for the good children, but fashies (a bundle of switches) for the bad ones. That spells doom for the naughty ones.

When Saint Nick arrives in the harbor, a few weeks before his birthday, it is a spectacle of great importance. It is continually broadcasted on TV so all can see the thousands of children crowding about the harbor to celebrate the arrival of the old man.

Immediately upon his arrival he is welcomed by the mayor of the town and

Robert Durieux

PERSPECTIVE

asked about his trip, how old he is, if he finds Holland cold after coming from Spain, etc. In the meantime, the Black Pies throw candies into the crowd and lead the children in songs.

From that moment on, you have the chance to put your shoe in front of the chimney in the evening and sing a song for Saint Nick. There are many songs for him, and if you sing beautifully enough, that night one of the Black Pies will descend through the chimney and put a present in your shoe.

As a kid it never struck me that our heating system never allowed anyone to climb through the chimney. I dutifully sang my songs and always found a small gift the next morning. I was usually a good kid. (I only changed after I grew up.)

As you grow older your parents tell you that Saint Nick does not really exist. I remember I had tears in my eyes when I heard that my own good old Saint Nicolaas did not exist. It was one of the darkest days of my youth.

The usual way to celebrate the holiday for an adult is to buy a present for each member in the group and write a little poem with it. The person who receives their gift is not supposed to find out who gave it.

All the presents are put in a big basket, and on the evening of December fifth they are opened. This takes a long time, because

they are opened one at a time. First the poem is read, which usually describes some funny aspect of the person who is receiving the present, and then the package is opened.

Often the receiver is required to sing a song for Saint Nick, or do something else. Hot chocolate milk is served and after every few presents, songs are sang.

In our family the evening often started at seven and lasted until midnight. What presents and what a sore throat did I get the next morning!

Now the question is: What do we do during Christmas? Well, Christmas is a very solemn celebration in Holland. There are two Christmas days at home, December 25 and 26.

Both evenings the candles in the Christmas tree are lit in my home we use real candles and for the one or two hours they last we sing Christmas carols, and think back over the year. It is a time of introspection and spiritual rejuvenation when I realize that my parents used to be young kids who watched the candles exactly the same way I'm do. And so did my grandparents, and their parents....

The continuation of tradition, and the long string of years that still binds generations passed makes you realize the strange concept of time and the furtiveness of our existence. They are beautiful moments, when the candle flames replace the cold light of electricity.

That is the difference between the Dutch and the local Santa Claus. So where did the English name of Santa Claus come from? From the man who invented the nineteenth century story of Santa Claus living at the North Pole. He borrowed the name from the much older Saint Nicolaas.

Editor's Note: Robert Durieux is a graduate student in neuroscience from Holland.

Forum

**Thou shalt not judge,
for thou shall be judged**

Evan Knotek's "astute" observation of the Democratic candidates astounded me. Indeed, I had no idea that Democrats lacked such morality.

However, I believe Knotek needs to recognize the fact that simply being human causes people to transgress. These transgressions go way beyond the spectrum of the Democratic Party. Yes, I understand the fact that being in the public eye increases the scrutiny one must bear, but I also understand the fact that the American people expect their politicians to be the embodiment of everything "moral and decent" our nation professes to represent in the world — even though we fall far short of these values ourselves.

Please, do not misunderstand me, I do not condone the actions of the candidates he mentioned, but I still cannot condemn them as he did, either. But I believe the Republican Party bears closer examination as well.

First, we have former President Richard Nixon, once the epitome of the Republican Party leadership. This same Richard Nixon at one time felt that certain possessions in the Watergate Hotel should no longer remain the property of the Democratic Party. This decision led to his early retirement.

Secondly, we have Pat Robertson, the epitome of Republican morality. This same man found pre-marital sex as the way to go. He preaches the gospel now, but by Knotek's standards, he should now be classified as morally indecent.

Finally, we have President Ronald Reagan,

the epitome of Republican honesty and dignity. This is the same man who claimed for months we did not sell arms to Iran, and who still fails to acknowledge the truth. Of course, this failure can be excused, since Reagan's now famous lapses of memory seem to delete days, and sometimes months, at will.

With this in mind, I question Evan Knotek's authority to judge the Democratic candidates on their transgressions, especially when we both know these same transgressions occur within our society, and yes, even within the Republican Party.

Derrick Cook
Sophomore, Business

Editor's Note: Derrick Cook is currently the president of College Democrats at N.C. State.

**Media blitz on Crum
lost proper perspective**

Dick Crum! Dick Crum! Dick Crum! I've been Dick Crummed to death. While watching a movie on TV last night, I noticed white letters race across the bottom of the screen saying "Coach Dick Crum's resignation accepted. More details on the late night news." Boy! What kind of society have we become?

College students can't even point out the North American continent on a world map, but I bet they know who Dick Crum is. How many students are aware of current issues, such as Haiti's struggle in trying to achieve democracy or the pollution problems facing our state and country. I feel we have become a trivial-minded society. We worship sport

figures, not minds. I bet if a college professor was to resign it wouldn't even make it into a schoolpaper.

Come on America! Wise Up! These people are not where it's at! There are more important problems that face this great nation than the coaching position of Dick Crum.

Johnny Thornton
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering

**Fencing alumnus sends
views on teams' futures**

While visiting campus on November 22, I picked up a copy of Technician and learned, to my surprise, that the athletics department proposes to drop fencing from varsity status.

As a member of the first fencing team at N.C. State and captain of the 1967 team, I remember the struggle to get the sport recognized. NCSU was the first in the ACC and the Southeastern Conferences to make fencing a varsity sport. Others quickly followed: Duke, UNC, UVA, Clemson, Georgia Tech, VMI and the Citadel. We also started the women's team and promoted women's fencing throughout the states of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Your comments quoted in Technician are as accurate now as they were then. In 1967, no one on the teams had any fencing experience prior to attending N.C. State. The opportunity was available for both men and women (with no particular previous athletic expectations) to participate in a sanctioned college sport. For

most of us, this was an exciting part of our college career and some have even continued promoting and participating in the sport long after graduating.

Fencing is a low cost sport that requires both physical and cerebral abilities, and is open to both sexes and all races and currently requires no previous training or experience. It would seem the university would have much more to gain if it were to develop and promote the sport rather than allow it to die.

Joe Bellamah
Class of 1967

**Critic's letter deserves
criticism, not June**

I am writing in response to Dewey Cochran's letter in the Technician on November 30.

I felt Cochran's attack on Dwan June was unnecessary and in poor taste. Dewey seems to feel that June's observation of race relations on campus is a "childlike fascination." There is nothing childlike about social interaction between blacks and whites; it is an issue which affects us in our day to day lives.

Cochran has a problem with ethnocentric articles and feels they are "repugnant to decent people." Again Dewey shows his ignorance and insults our intelligence. Who are these "decent" people Cochran speaks of? Does he speak for them? I doubt it seriously.

Lastly, Cochran attributes June's refreshing use of colloquial expressions to "a benign inner flaw." Is this because June's expressions sprung

from Afro American urban culture? To say such expressions are "bastardized English forms" is an insult. I don't hear Dewey citing Tim Peeler for his use of colloquialisms.

What do you have against Dwan June, Mr. Cochran? Does the fact that he doesn't search through his thesaurus for ten dollar words upset you? Or did he get the last open seat in the section of math you wanted? I don't agree with everything June has to say, but it is his column and he can write as he pleases. As far as I'm concerned, it's ridiculous letters like yours, Dewey Cochran, that clutter up our student newspaper.

Andrew Johnson
Freshman, Political Science

Forum policy

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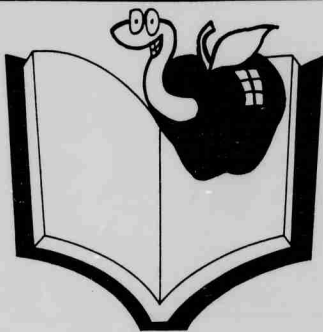
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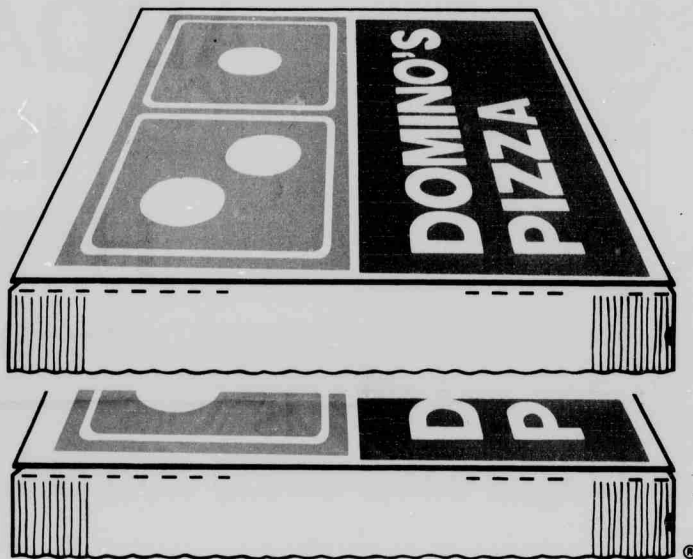
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Wolfpack volleys to NCAA's State spikers attend first-ever tourney

The Wolfpack volleyball team is preparing for its first-round match against Kentucky in the NCAA tournament this weekend. This will be State's first appearance ever in the thirty-two team tourney.

The Wolfpack earned the right to appear in the tournament by sweeping the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and winning the league championship.

State, which is ranked seventh in the Southern Region, will face Kentucky this weekend in Lexington. The Wildcats, presently ranked number nine in the country, have been ranked all season and have been a tough team in the Southeastern Conference.

The Wolfpack will carry a 21-9 overall record into the tournament.

"I think we'll be a little bit nervous, and we're playing a bigger court area than we're used to, but we'll get a chance to practice two times before we play," assistant Charlene Faglier said. "I really think that Kentucky's got the most to lose. They're ranked in the top ten and they're expected to win.

"They're going to feel more pressure than we are. We're looking at it as a real good opportunity to go as far as we can."

"We're playing really well right now, and we're playing very consistently," Faglier said. "We're going to talk a little bit at practice each day about getting mentally prepared. I think that will help everyone."

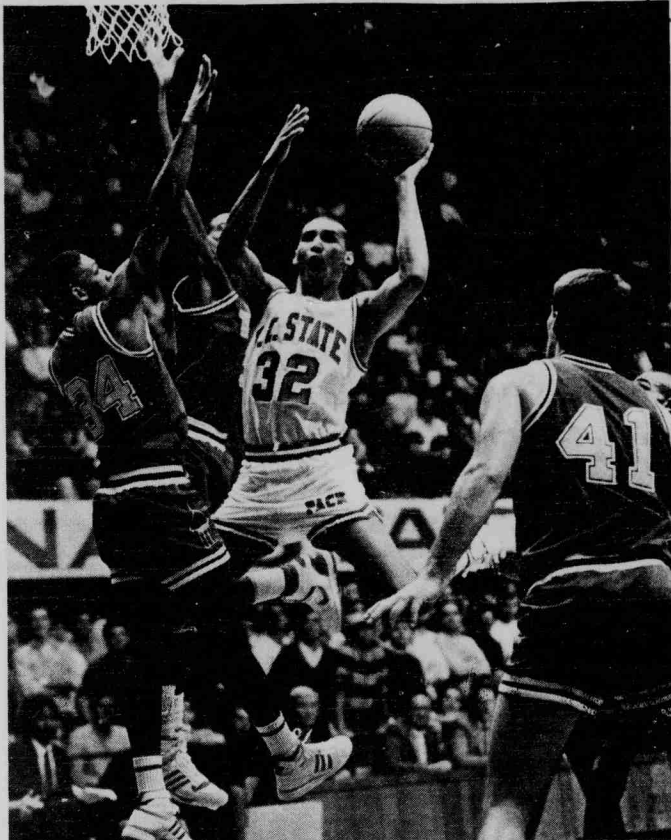
Along with the ACC crown, the Wolfpack has pulled in several individual honors this season. The biggest was ACC Player of the Year, won by setter Melinda Dudley. What makes that honor even more remarkable is that the junior from Madison, N.C. was a walk-on.

Dudley is excited about winning the championship and about going into the tournament. She'll be the first to tell you that it wasn't easy.

"We had a difficult time at the beginning (of the season). We had some tough competition," Dudley said. "We had a hard time. We just figured we had to have a turnaround somewhere, and it happened about mid-season."

"At the beginning, I would not have thought we could come this far."

See WOLFPACK, page 3B



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Who says basketball players have to be graceful? State's Avie Lester has no reason to panic — the Pack sailed past the Spartans 85-60.

Wolfpack swimmers dominate East Carolina

Both the Wolfpack men's and women's swimming teams beat East Carolina Tuesday night, to bring both teams' records to 2-1.

The men's 400-meter medley relay team, consisting of Steve Bradshaw, Adam Fitzgerald, Chuck Niemeyer and Kelly Barnhill, took first place in 3:31.38.

Scott Frederick and Dan Judge finished first and second respectively, in 1:44.38 and 1:45.04.

Brian Dowling and Fitzgerald finished first and second in the individual medley. Dowling also won the 200-meter backstroke in 1:59.86.

Mike Lotz won the 200-meter fly in 1:59.36.

Judge and Ben Satterfield placed first and second in the 100-meter freestyle race. Judge finished in 47.89, followed by Satterfield, who touched the wall in 48.38.

Eric Partelo won the 500-meter

freestyle in 4:47.73. Rob Bendl finished second in 4:49.36.

State's 800-meter freestyle teams came in first and second. Lotz, Frederick, Judge and Partelo combined to place first. Satterfield, Fitzgerald, Stepe and Bendl finished second.

Pat McCord won both the one-meter diving competition with 197 points and the 3-meter competition with 205. Mike Bowers placed

second in the three-meter competition with 172 points.

State's Maya Codelli won the women's 100 and 200-meter freestyle races, finishing in 55.02 and 1:58.24 respectively.

Christina DeKraay finished first in the 100-meter backstroke, with a time of 1:02.03.

Asa Nordin won the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:10.17, while

Christina MacMillan won the 200-meter fly in 2:11.74.

State's Melinda Moxin won the 50-meter freestyle in 25.52, followed by teammate Gail Metz, who finished second in 26.29.

Diane Prosser placed first in the one-meter diving competition, followed by Luciana Algranti as second.

Wolfpack sports will continue over Christmas

Because this is the last Technician of the semester and the Wolfpack sports don't stop for something as trivial as winter vacation, here are some of the exciting contests that will be going during the break.

While the rest of the NCSU student body will be snug in their beds with visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads — or perhaps decidedly unsung at their desks with visions of thermodynamics refusing to dance in their heads — the Wolfpack wrestlers will be traveling to the Lehigh Tournament, Dec. 5. Then the wrestling team will go to East Strauburg State, Dec. 16, before breaking into next semester.

State's women's basketball team will go south to Clemson Dec. 5 to open its conference season, then return to campus to play UNC Asheville, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Then the women will hop out to the left coast to face Stanford and Cal Berkeley, Dec. 19 and 20. Dedicated 'Pack fans can tune in to WKNC — those lucky dogs — which will be broadcasting the games from sunny California for your listening pleasure.

The Wolfpack women will get a few days off, but will return to action Dec. 28-29 at the N.C. State — WRAL Classic. State will play host to Ohio State, Providence and Georgia in that tourney.

No wild New Year's Eve parties for these basketball players, Jan. 2. State will head south again — this time to face South Carolina. Clemson will join State Jan. 6 at Reynolds at 6 p.m.

The Wolfpack men's basketball team has an exhibition game with Marathon Oil in Reynolds, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m., then return to the stuff that counts with Kansas, Dec. 19 at 4 p.m.

For those of you sports fans who won't be around on the 19th, the Kansas game will be televised on ABC.

Unfortunately, the Wolfpack's

Katrina Waugh

SPORTS EDITOR

next game — Dec. 21 against Winthrop at 7:30 in Reynolds didn't make the television roster.

The Wolfpack men will take their turn at the California coast, Dec. 23 against California — Santa Barbara.

Don't start feeling too sorry for the team spending most of its vacation on the road, its next stop is Hawaii.

Yes, Hawaii — home of sun and surf extraordinaire.

State will be playing in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, Dec. 27-30.

Then Wolfpack will return to Raleigh, Jan. 3, to face Cornell at 2 p.m. Then State will get its first taste of conference action against Clemson Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. (This is a doubleheader with the women, who will play the Clemson women at 6 p.m.)

Another Wolfpack happening over break is the meeting of the Athletics Council. Normally this wouldn't be big news, but at the meeting the council will decide whether State should drop its fencing and rifle teams.

This is a golden opportunity for any student who is interested in Wolfpack athletics has an impact on the administration.

Students who want to have their opinions known — whether they oppose or support dropping either or both of the programs — should write to the Athletics Council in care of the Athletics Department. The department will forward the letters to the council.

Wolfpack all-America wrestling with success



MARKS INMAN/STAFF

Junior wrestler Michael Stokes grapples with an Oregon State opponent during last Sunday's match in Reynolds coliseum.

'Proven winner'

Wolfpack wrestler Micheal Stokes a 'dominant force' both on and off the mat

By Scott Deuel Staff Writer

Michael Stokes has proven himself to be a winner on the wrestling mat and off it as well. The junior standout from Tarboro has a respectable record of eight wins and one loss in the 126-pound weight class so far this season.

Stokes has played a key role in contributing to Coach Bob Guzzo's 12th-ranked Wolfpack's 4-2 record so far this year.

His only loss this season came against Penn State's Jim Martin, and by a 1-0 margin.

"We were tied 0-0 going into

the last period. He broke free from my grasp, which gave him the point," Stokes said.

Martin is certainly no pushover, having finished second nationally at the 118-pound weight class last year in the NCAA tournament and been named all-America last season. Martin was ranked fourth nationally this year at the 134-pound weight class before switching positions with his teammate, who was ranked number one in the nation at the 126-pound weight class.

Other opponents have been less fortunate against the formidable Stokes. Of his eight

victories, two have come by pins and two others have been won by technical fall.

"I beat Iowa State with a pin and Liberty College with a technical fall," Stokes said. "To achieve a technical fall, the wrestler must build a fifteen-point lead over his opponent."

Stokes' record speaks for itself — he has never been a stranger to winning.

Wrestling for Tarboro High School in the 3-A ranks, Stokes compiled a 96-4 record in four seasons.

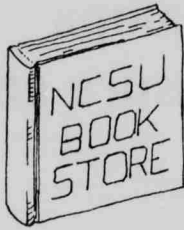
He won three state champion-



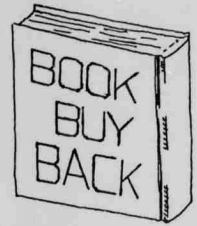
Michael Stokes

See NCSU, page 3

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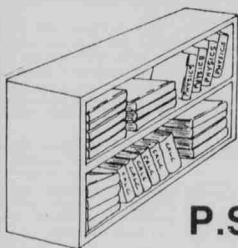
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NCSU wrestler proven winner on, off court

Stokes' goal to win ACC wrestling championship

Continued from page 1

ships at the 105-pound, 115-pound, and 122-pound weight classes in his sophomore, junior and senior seasons respectively.

As a freshman, Stokes was able to make the state tournament in the 105-pound weight class, but he lost in the first round.

Besides wrestling for Tarboro, Stokes ran track and played football. He was named outstanding runner during the conference track meet his senior year. In football, Stokes played both offensive and defensive halfback for Tarboro.

But Stokes' career hasn't been all successes. He has suffered through disappointment as well.

In his freshman year at State, he was injured after compiling four wins and a loss in the 126-pound weight class. After sitting out for the remainder of the year, he was red-shirted his sophomore year.

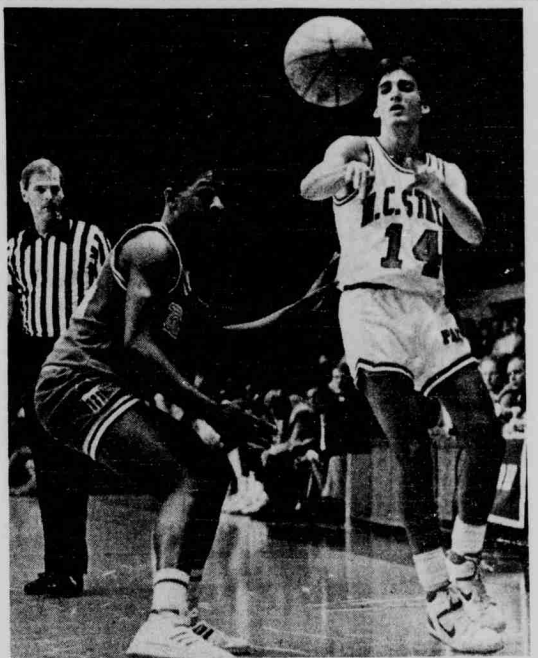
While sitting out last year, Stokes found time to concentrate on his basketball skills by playing intramural basketball with standout Clarence Stewart on their highly successful Dominant Force squad. Stokes spent the season harassing opponents by stealing the ball from them.

Even with the success and the disappointment Stokes has experienced, he still keeps his wrestling goals in focus.

"My first goal is to win the ACC championship as a team and win my weight class also. My second goal would be to do well in the NCAA's," Stoke said.

Whatever this season brings to him, Stokes will certainly be a dominant force to be reckoned with.

Stephen Stewart



State's Vinny Del Negro throws the ball past a Tampa defender. SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Wolfpack volleyball team travels to national tournament

Continued from page 1B

far," she added. "I would have said we would be about 500 at the end of the season. But it became more and more evident that we could win the conference. It's a goal that everybody shoots for, and luckily, it went our way."

"I expect a lot out of myself and I'm hoping that I go into the first game not making a lot of mistakes. I hope we just go in and play well," Dudley said.

Patty Lake, who was selected for the all-ACC second team, has similar but more concrete goals for the team.

"Basically, I would like to prove that the east coast teams, even-

though we're not powerhouses yet, can hang with the best in the country," Lake said. "If we don't win, I want us to do our best, so others will respect us as a good volleyball team."

Vohre Tisdale earned the ACC tournament MVP for the Wolfpack. Tisdale, a junior from Greensboro, sat out last season, but has been a stronghold for the Wolfpack this year.

"It was surprising to win the MVP. It felt good," Tisdale said.

"We're not nervous, it feels like another game. I want to reach the final four. I want to play harder — I want everyone to play harder," Tisdale said. "As long as no one gets hurt, we can win it all."

A Middle East Christmas: grenades roasting on an open fire

Continued from page 5 A

"Please tell me a Christmas story, Daddy?"

"Just one, Shannon, and then off to bed you go. Santa's coming," Joe says.

The lights dim and the fire gets brighter. A quiet violin whines in the background.

"When I was a young boy in Arizona, my mother took me to a

shopping mall to see Santa parachute down and start the Christmas season. We stood out in a parking lot with hundreds of other people in the hot sun."

"After an hour's wait, a voice over the loudspeaker announced that Santa was about to jump from the plane. All looked up at the air above a giant corral in the parking lot marked 'North Pole Drop Zone.'"

"I could see the red speck getting

larger. Santa was coming. Others wondered when he would pull the rip cord. Santa got closer and closer, but he didn't pull the chord. Some guy shouted that Santa was going to hit. The loudspeaker told the crowd not to panic. Everybody stampeded towards the mall.

"Mother swung me over her shoulder and ran. I watched Santa plummet like a red comet. But I thought he would stop just before he

hit the ground, like in a Bugs Bunny cartoon. He was Santa Claus.

"Santa didn't hit the ground, he ran right into a blue car. Man meeting machine isn't a beautiful sight," Joe finishes. The music stops.

"That's really nihilistic, Daddy," Shannon says. "Can't you tell me a tale of hope and optimism for mankind?"

"You're not my real kid, so don't make any demands, brat," Joe says.

Christmas carol singalong lets audience join in concert finale

Continued from page 5 A

highly-polished playing that is characteristic of his symphonic bands. After the Holst piece, the band played Alfred Reed's excellent arrangement of the traditional carol "What Child Is This?" which included some fine solo work by Chuck Samuels (Euphonium), Ray Neel (Cornet) and John Pritchett (Tenor Saxophone).

"A Christmas Portrait," a medley of Christmas songs arranged by Jerry Nowak, featured such tunes as "It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like Christmas," "The Christmas Song," and "We Need a Little Christmas," from the musical "Mame." It entertained the audience and also demonstrated the Symphonic Band's adeptness at playing more modern tunes as well as traditional Christmas music.

The University Choir, conducted by Bliss, provided an interesting break between the two parts of the band program. From their position in the upper level of Reynolds Coliseum, the choir sang excellent renditions of Wallace Heaton's "Fanfare For Christmas" and the Spanish carol "Fum, Fum, Fum." The choir, which includes members of both the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorale, sang quite well together, with the forceful male voices balancing out the strong female voices.

After the University Choir finished their brief interlude, Hammond

returned to the stage and the band embarked on a hectic rendition of Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride." Hectic because, although the overall performance of the song was good, there were times that the band threatened to usurp control of the tempo from the hands of the conductor. Next, was the poem

"'Twas The Night Before Christmas," narrated by Master of Ceremonies Edward Funkhouser and set to music for band by Newell Long. This piece, an annual tradition, is always enjoyed by the crowd. This year was no exception. The last part of the concert featured a Christmas carol sing-along which

unified the voices of the members of the audience, lending truth to the fact that music is, indeed, the best part of Christmas.

— Calvin Hall

Weekend

THE Woolrich WOMAN

What you do with your weekends is your business. What you wear is Woolrich's Woolrich clothing works as hard as you do, plays well past sunset, and feels as good as you look in them. Shirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Coats, Charmois Shirts, Mountain Parkas and Skiwear. Designed as a group but good enough to stand on their own.

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Introducing Gus & Jack — two especially nice mice from Walt Disney's Classic Movie Cinderella. Each Gus and Jack ornament is packaged in a holiday keepsake gift box that's suitable as an ornament itself. As a special bonus each box also has valuable Disney offers inside. Offer good while supplies last.

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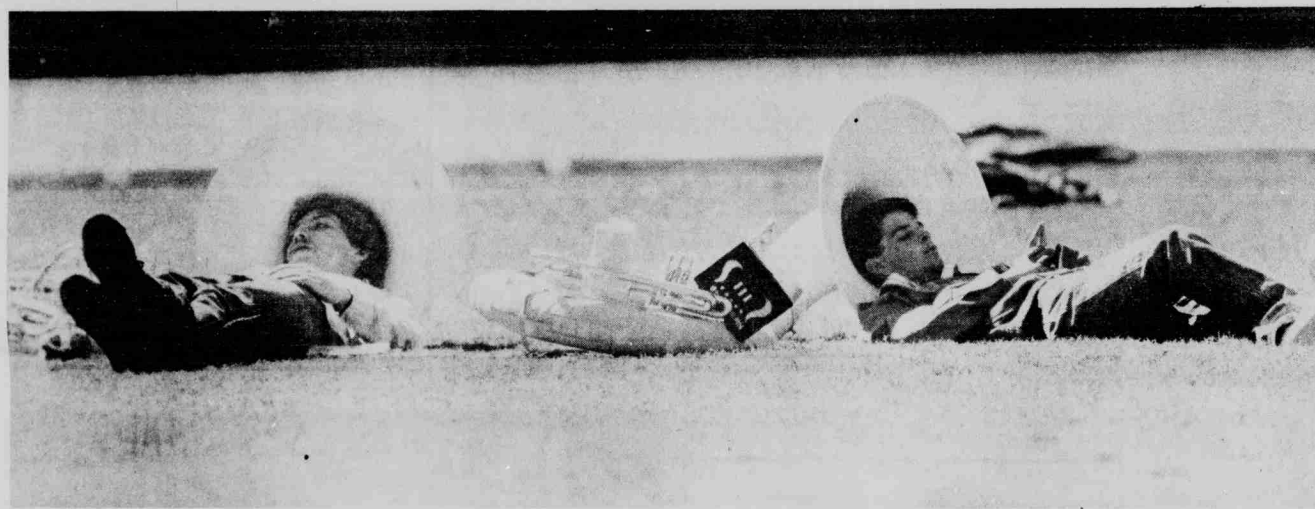
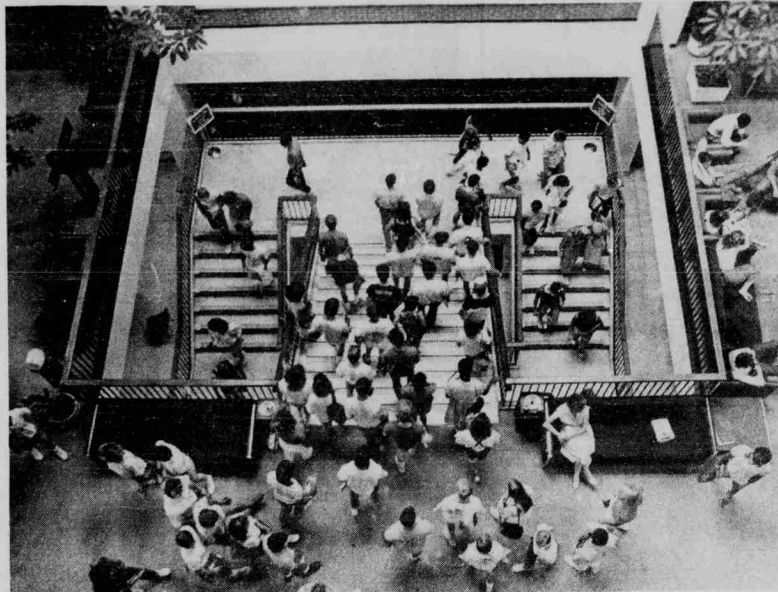
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OFFER ENDS DEC. 19, 1987



Yep, It's hhheerrreee

It's been one helluva tough semester at N.C. State. Students look for various ways to ease the everyday tension and problems they face while attending the state's largest and best university. Above, a future Wolfpack cheerleader braves the cold weather and cheers on her favorite football team. Right, freshman leave Stewart Theater after yet another freshman orientation lecture. (Note the freshmen trademark — Class of 1991 folders.)

Finding places to take it light and mellow out are hard to find on this campus. Loud stereos, noisy roommates and constant bickering may be the reason that Leonard Byrd, left, and Dwane Blanton relax in the nice, nifty shade of their sousaphones, but it's a safe bet that they're taking a break from marching band practice.

Winning isn't everything, but it's how you play the game. Tell that to State soccer player Tracy Goza. The dejected Goza shares the horrible, losing feeling with a close friend after a tough 3-0 loss to UNC in early November at Method Road Stadium.

It's been a tough day an David Reeves knows it. He walks through the tunnel separating the outside basketball courts and the practice fields across from the Student Center and Case Athletic Center.

No doubt about it, it's been one helluva semester. Students and faculty enjoy the Christmas holidays. You deserve it.

— Dwan June and Marc Kawanishi



Staff photos by Marc Kawanishi, Scott Jackson, Phil Taylor and Steve Joyner

Helps identify cancer

Colorectal cancer has key guidelines for men and women over 50 with symptoms:

- Digital exam every year
- Stool blood test every year
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STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY -

The CIA will be on campus interviewing on December 9, with orientation on December 8 at 5:30 pm in M-5, Link Hall.

For further information contact William Holloman at 337-2300.



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We'd like to see to sell **YOUR** handmade items, jewelry, embroidery, etc.

Is Santa going to give you a camera for Christmas? If so then you want to take lots of pictures, get them published and become famous. Don't you? Well then, come by the Technician offices to talk to the man that can make you a celebrity. (That would be the photo editor)

The NCSU Union Activities Board

DOER'S PROFILE

Melanie Mann



Position: Chairperson, Women Students Committee
Home Town: Rockingham, N.C.
Major: Civil Engineering, minor in Spanish

Favorite Quote: "Whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should."

Latest Leisure Activity: Kayaking, camping, guitar-playing

Why I volunteer in UAB: To recognize the unique achievements and needs of women students at State.

Latest UAB Activity: "Lifesaver Project" and "Women and AIDS Communication Workshop" for AIDS Awareness Week.

UAB Doers : Making a Difference



UAB doers make a difference because they get involved in their campus, and one of the best ways to get involved is to join a programming committee. Considering the breadth of the 14 committees you're sure to find one that suits your needs & interests. So be a door-drop by or call the Student Center Program Office for an application. (3114 Student Center 737-2453) You might be surprised at the difference you could make.

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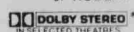
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Technician now offers DISCOUNTS for EXTRA WORDS and EXTRA RUN DAYS.

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Rate Table	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
zone 1 (6-10 words)	2.50	4.54	6.58	10.20	11.76	14.30	(.60)
zone 2 (11-15 words)	3.00	5.78	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14	(.65)
zone 3 (15-20 words)	3.78	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.32	(.60)
zone 4 (20-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.30	16.75	19.90	(.55)
zone 5 (25-30 words)	4.90	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.98	(.50)
zone 6 (over 30 words)	(.75)	(1.70)	(.60)	(.50)	(.50)	(.45)	

Words like "and" "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash/dry/AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ads is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center.

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ABC WORD PROCESSING Resumes with disc storage, cover letters, research papers, thesis, correspondence. Professional work, reasonable rates. 848-0481.

ABC WORD PROCESSING Resumes, Research Papers, Theses, Correspondence. Professional work, reasonable rates. 848-0481.

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

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

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS Laser printing. Free estimate. disk storage. Five years of service to NCSU/Chapel Hill. Call Cathy at 848-1158.

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TYPING- IBM-PC Edit, Print, 24-hour turnaround. 552-3001. Inquire, message.

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING Term papers, theses, resumes and cover letters. IBM equipment, laser printer. Open Saturdays, close to campus. VISA/MC accepted. Rogers & Assoc., 508 S. May 3. 834-0000.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING Letters, resumes, reports, graduate papers, etc. Pick-up and delivery available. Please call Kathy at 848-1158.

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING/EDITING Come to THE OFFICE SOLUTIONS BUSINESS CENTER for expert typing, editing of reports, dissertations, theses, etc. Tape transcription, phone-in dictation. One-day service. 8 am-6 pm. Mon-Fri 8 am-12 noon on Sof. Wardlaw Bldg. 2008 Hillsborough (across from Bell Tower). 834-7152.

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TYPING Word processor. Cheap rates. Pick up and delivery. 266-0822.

TYPING word processing, term papers, professional resumes, excellent quality, fast service, student rates. 876-5053.

Help Wanted

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

Be on TV. Many needed for commercials. Children box. Casting info. (7-805-887-6000). Ext. 14-4488. Christmas Holiday help. No experience necessary. Will train in counter sales and food processing. Honey baked ham Co. 5275 Six Forks, 787-0655. Ideal for students to earn extra income between semesters.

Croshaw Valley C-Store needs cashiers immediately. Days, nights, weekends. Will consider your schedule. Starting \$5.00 per hour. Call 782-7845.

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

Dependable students wanted to work with NCSU Telemarketing Program. Daytime hours, flexible schedule. 737-2034.

Earn a free trip to Jamaica for Spring Break '88. Contact Sun Splash Tours, Inc. 1-800-426-7700. 212-967-4854.

Earn up to \$12.00/hour from your own dorm room. If you want to make some easy money, call 779-5553 anytime and we'll be glad to speak with you.

EVENING TELESALES, M-F 5-9 pm. Agriculture background helpful. \$6.50/hour. Interviewing week of December 7-11. Job begins January 4th. Call 834-3729.

Help Wanted. Bread packer. 4:00-10:00 pm. Hours flexible, good pay. Apply in person 12:30-2:30 pm (Neumann Bakery, 3817 Berry Rd.).

Immediate openings at Raleigh Pappagayo. Experienced line cooks and dishwashers needed. Top pay for this field. Please contact! Laura (Mon-Thurs. am) or Chris (Mon-Thurs. pm) at 847-3103.

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

MONEY FOR COLLEGE-Private scholarships available. Federally approved system. Satisfaction guaranteed. Scholarship Consultants, Inc. 876-7891.

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

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

PART-TIME SALES & TELEPHONE WORK, \$4.50/hour and up. Kirby Company needs neat, personable, intelligent persons to show our product from telephone leads. Work during your spare time. Car needed. Pleasant, easy and profitable. Earn \$50.00 to \$200.00 weekly. Call Ms. Poole for interview at 878-4688.

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

Part-time help wanted. Business next to NCSU. Phone, 834-8434. Ask for Robert or Pete.

Perfect part-time job. 5:30-9:30, Monday-Friday, \$5.00 per hour. \$50.00 offer including Career opportunities available. 833-8150 after 1 pm.

Pre-Vet needed for afternoon reception/technician. Flexible hours, valuable experience. Call Parkwood Animal Hospital, 544-7711.

HELP WANTED Cashiers and counterhelp, lunch hours only. Apply in person between 2-4 at Steak & Cheese Outfit in the Electric Company Mall.

NAD 3155 integrated amplifier. 4150 tuner. Busha 7-0 speaker. In excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Cheries 755-0451.

One roundtrip ticket to California. Leaves 12/29 returns 1/7. Price negotiable. 737-6613. Helen.

DUZ, DIAMOND 1/3 round, set on wide band. Appraised at \$1000. Make offer at 481-2915 evenings.

Perfume, gators, students, Giorgio, Alessandro, D'Amico, White Linen, Packer, Liz Claiborne, Chantal, Lauren, Anais Anais, Oscar. Sold under my initials, non-fancy bottle. 1/4 lb. oz. Great Price. No Sunday sales or calls. 1-919-477-8142, Roy Durham.

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers, coats, boots, planes, repair, D. Surplus, Your Area Buyer. Guide 1-805-687-6000 ext. 5-4488.

UNIQUE HOLIDAY GIFTS Sweatshirts or t-shirts imprinted in white letters with "I'll be Great in '88" or "The Closest Thing to Heaven". A Carolina Christmas in '87, various colors, sizes, s, m, l, xl. Submit size, color and \$9.99 per t-shirt. \$15.99 per sweatshirt to CAMC, P.O. Box 20186, Columbia, SC 29221.

USED RECORDS AND BOOKS Books. Do Furnish A Room 1803 W. Main St. Durham. 286-1078. Take 70 to Gregson Street, ext. turn right at Markham Avenue.

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67 COUGAR XR7 289VA, ps/pb, stereo, Dunlops, 67/415. Many new parts, classic, excellent condition. \$3,900. 833-0483.

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ADDITION to 20 weeks Private and confidential GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments. Free Physician Test. Pain medication given. Charges \$180-433-2930.

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

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

RESEARCH PAPERS, 15,278 available. Catalog \$2.00. Research 11322 24th, #206d, Los Angeles, CA. 90025. Toll free 1-800-351-0222, ext. 33. VISA/MC ok.

Riders wanted. Driving December 20 through Atlanta to Baton Rouge, New Orleans. Call evenings 481-3871.

THE HEART OF WISDOM HEART SUTRA presents essence of Buddha's teachings on wisdom and methods to develop it. Tilden Pendry, 13 years Buddhist monk leads one-day weekend. Sunday, December 6, Raleigh. evenings 859-1922/781-9147. FREE. 5:30p. Sender Dr. (2.6 mi.) on Ebenezer Church Rd. off Duraleigh.

Rooms & Roommates

APARTMENT for rent ER with loft 2 blocks from E campus. \$265/mo. 362-0311 or 362-5037.

Brand new Town Home, Oak Run, near I-40. All new appliances, chairs, 2 b+2 baths. Great for two at \$260 each. Call agent to show. McLean home, 859-1958 or evenings 846-6676.

Convenient to NCSU and Cary/Durham, 2 1/2 ba, townhouse off Jones-Franklin Rd. Carpet, fireplace, all appliances plus washer/dryer. \$425.00/month. 821-1391.

DIUPEX FOR RENT, furnished 3 blocks from NCSU. Sure for 2 people. Located 4 1/2. Restroom 51, second house behind Kessler's Car Wash. Booked. 832-1303.

Female roommate needed 1/1/88. Share 2 bdrm/1 1/2 bath apartment. Semi-furnished, ac/cable/etc. 1/2. Pk/wood village studios, non-smoker preferred. Approx. \$180 covers ALL 1/2 month FREE. rent 833-0804. Lisa, Jackie, Jane!

Female roommate needed to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath fully furnished apt. beginning end of December. Wash/dry, cable, modern kitchen, within walking to NCSU. Approx. \$270 covers 1/2 rent, 1/2 all utilities. Wendy 828-7275.

FREE ROOM with bath in Faculty home 1/2 mile from campus, in exchange for babysitting and light housekeeping. Will negotiate details. Call 833-9318.

Furnished rooms. Utilities included. Half block from library. Shared rooms \$150/month. Single rooms \$175/month and up. Call 362-1506 or 362-9411.

Hippie seeks compatible roommate ASAP. Own room, busline. 3180 63rd St., 74, 786-2906.

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

Male roommate/love or no rent til graduation! Looking for person with fax. (P/A) \$180/mo. B.S. Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine. 847-5272.

Male roommate to share 3 bdrm, 3 ba, 2-story 1 1/2 w/ basement. Homehead Crossing, Duraleigh Rd. quiet community, fireplace, deck, washer/dryer, minutes from Vet School/Main Campus, \$200 plus 1/3 utilities, call Souham Atlantic Corp., July daytime, 872-5337, evenings Gary 482-8951.

Male roommate needed. Share nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. Spring semester (or longer), \$105/mo. plus 1/3 utilities for details call Mike at 755-0451.

Male roommate, non-smoker to share bedroom in 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished apt. w/microwave, washer/dryer, fireplace, 5 minutes from NCSU overlooking Lake Johnson. 1/3 utilities, 185/month. Call Kirk, 851-7843.

NCSU 1 1/2 block away. Share bath and kitchen. Unfurnished, \$200/mo. includes utilities. Women only. 847-1726.

Need 2 fem. roommates to share 1/2r, 1/2b in 2br, 2 1/2 ba condo by Commons. New, furnished, wash/dry/ac/dish, Waffleline, \$190.00, 1/3 uti. 828-1842.

Nice two bedroom two bath apartment, three blocks to NCSU, 6 to 12 month lease, quits 828-2708.

One block from library. Single room in spacious house. Female, \$170 everything included. Pk'ing! 821-0167.

Out-going, slightly eccentric senior needs male or female roommate for Spring, \$176/mo. @ Wake Forest. Call 833-8387.

Rent room 118.75/mo. Two blocks from campus, 834-0450.

Room for spring semester in large condo for non-smoking male. Microwave/wash/dry/dish. Call Chris at 859-2619.

ROOMMATE WANTED II (female) begin Jan. 88 to share 2 bdrm/2 1/2 bath apt. in Western Manor. Fully furnished, washer/dryer \$160/mo. Call Jill at 838-2349.

Roommate wanted Spring semester. Share 3 bdr/2 1/2 bath townhouse. Hunters Creek, fully-furnished, all appliances, wash/dry, microwave, fullness of own room. \$160/month plus 1/4 utilities, call 851-4306.

ROOMMATE WANTED full bedroom, full bath/washer-dryer 10 minutes from campus, \$175/mo includes utilities. Call nights 779-3649.

Roommate needed in Kensington, 185/month. Call Joe at 859-8506.

Two bedrooms, carpet, dopes, new stove, refrigerator, two blocks from campus, 787-4450.

1 br apt. near NCSU. Great location, good parking, attractive. Want long term tenant. \$250. Deposit: 846-6676.

Personals

Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed: Box #, Technician, P.O. BOX 8806, NCSU, Raleigh NC 27695-8806.

1 br apt. near NCSU. Great location, good parking, attractive. Want long term tenant. \$250. Deposit: 846-6676.

Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed: Box #, Technician, P.O. BOX 8806, NCSU, Raleigh NC 27695-8806.

College students interested in earning a Free Spring Break in the Bahamas! Call Campus Tours Inc. at (305) 523-1049, (305) 523-8687.

R.B. Bug, thanks for saying yes. I Love You. 75-88.

Lost & Found

A set of keys with a red Firestone emblem by the blue rock under Dabney Hall. Call Bill at 737-2840 or 851-6830 to claim.

Found lady's ring in fringe parking lot on Friday 13th. To claim call 737-3770.

FOUND Contact lenses and case, near Reynolds Coliseum. Call 737-2451 and ask for Buffy Johnson to identify and claim.

Scientific calculator found on campus on November 22. Call 829-1347 to identify. Ask for Steve Thompson.

TIRED OF DORM LIFE?

Raleigh Rental & Maintenance Can Help

Phone: 834-2586 or 834-9311
Reasonable priced 1,2,3 Bedroom Units
From \$250.00 to \$500.00

CALL TODAY
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Call your mummy.



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Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she's wrapped up in.



The right choice.



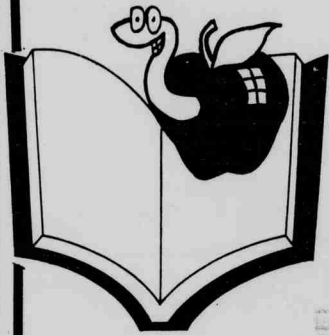
Photos and photos of the family of the deceased are available for viewing at the funeral home. Call 834-5180 for more information.

A recent survey asked top companies to rank a list of 15 qualities they considered important when hiring new employees. On the list were factors such as grade point average and previous experience, but 92 percent of the companies ranked communication skills number one.

“Technician offers an excellent way to demonstrate communication skills to prospective companies.”

— Walter P. Jones, Director
NCSU Career Planning and Placement Center

Coming the first week in January is your opportunity to get the edge. The Technician internship program.



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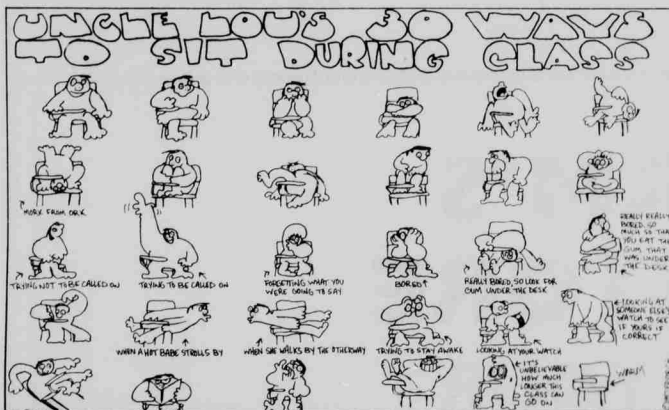
Located at
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OVERKILL . . . by P. Friedrich



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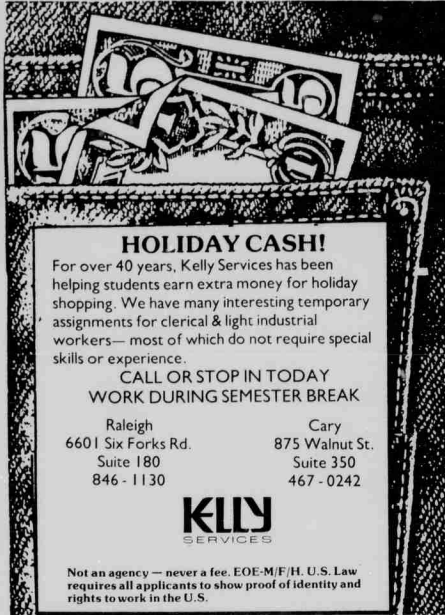
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