

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper since 1920

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Raleigh, North Carolina



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## Weather

40 percent chance of sunshine, highs in upper 50s as Raleigh seeks an expansion Japanese baseball franchise because they're worth more than American teams

## Student using fake AllCampus Cards arrested

### Ease in obtaining fake ID reveals cards' 'vulnerability'

By Paul Baker  
Staff Writer

An N.C. State student was arrested last week in connection with the fraudulent use of AllCampus Cards as identification to open checking accounts at three area banks, according to Public Safety.

Lynn Adams, 24, was charged last week with four felony counts of obtaining property under false pretense, said Capt. Laura Reynolds. Adams was released on a \$4,000 unsecured bond and ordered to appear in Wake County District Court for arraignment Jan. 24.

According to Reynolds, Adams allegedly obtained the AllCampus Cards from University Dining, using other students' names and Social Security numbers.

Using the cards for identification, Adams allegedly opened checking accounts at a Raleigh branch of Wachovia Bank and Trust and Cary branches of Wachovia and Central Carolina Bank.

Adams deposited about \$50 in each of the accounts, Reynolds said. Then, over several months, she allegedly wrote at least 10 checks totalling \$1,015 to local stores, including the NCSU Bookstore and the student bank located in Peele Hall.

An investigation began on Oct. 5 when Kristy Pearce, a sophomore in middle school education, contacted Public Safety about complaints she had received from the bookstore regarding a bad check written under her name.

Because the check was drawn on a Cary bank, Public Safety called upon the Cary police to help with the case, Reynolds said.

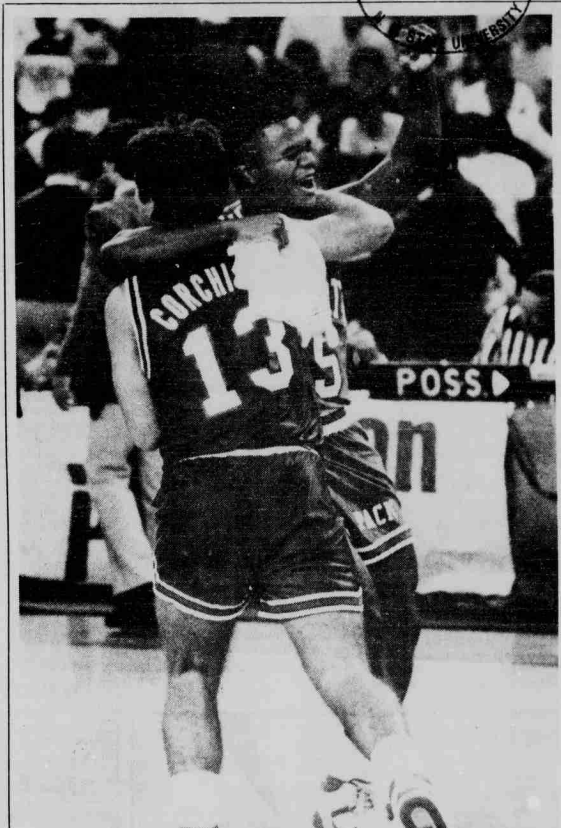
The next tip came on Dec. 4, Reynolds said, when someone attempted to obtain a card from University Dining in Harris Hall. When a Public Safety officer appeared on the scene, Reynolds said, the person fled, leaving her picture behind.

An employee at the student bank in Peele Hall identified the picture as Adams when she attempted to cash a check last Tuesday.

Reynolds said the employee detained Adams long enough for Public Safety to arrive and make the arrest.

The case with which Adams obtained the falsified

See STUDENT, page 13



## The sweet taste of victory

Guards Chris Corchiani and Quentin Jackson share a victory hug after Saturday's last second victory over Georgia Tech. See game story page 5.

MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

## Land swap makes parking deck a reality

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Executive News Editor

A land swap completed last month made a new parking deck a reality, university officials said Friday.

But Janis Rhodes, director of N.C. State's Division of Transportation, said the 1,200-space parking deck, to be constructed this spring, will not eliminate the parking problem.

Rhodes said that the budgeted \$8.9 million deck will still leave the demand for spaces surpassing the supply.

A 1983 analysis projected a five-year population growth for the university community that showed a short-fall of 1,800 spaces.

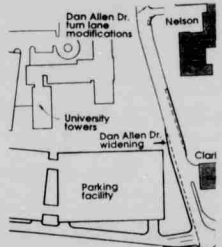
Rhodes said the addition of the new deck, to be located near Friendly Drive behind the railroad tracks, is an effort to "to maintain the number of spaces to the population. We're not able to increase the level, we're just trying to maintain the current (one)."

A new dorm, under the private ownership of Val Valentine, is also scheduled for construction within the next year on a plot of land near the parking deck.

Rhodes said a land swap between the university and Valentine was completed last month, allowing construction to begin on both projects. She added that the university also acquired a small amount of land in the deal.

The 16 university-owned buildings currently located on the site will be demolished by April 15, said Marc Hamel, assistant director of engineering.

When construction begins, the students will feel more of a parking crunch because spaces currently leased on the site will be cleared along with the property. "The



demand is going to be more intense for about a year while the land is under construction," Rhodes said.

She said the leased spaces on land formerly belonging to Valentine will be leased on a month by month basis, with priority given to those who leased from Valentine. "We expect to accommodate everyone throughout the end of the year... but beyond construction, we can't accommodate."

The parking deck is scheduled for completion in August 1989, Rhodes said. "Until then, we'll do the best we can."

Although the deck is still in the design stages, Rhodes said members of her department are working on reorganizing the "entire zoning system," but it is just in the "concept stages."

Plans also include the implementation of a ride/share program in conjunction with the Tri-J Council of Governments, which covers a six-county area, Rhodes said.

The project is expected to cost \$8,000—one half off the market price—and will be installed in

See DECK, page 2

## Residence Life restructure shifts E.S. King responsibilities

By J. Ward Best  
Senior Staff Writer

A new organization structure of Housing and Residence Life will disperse the responsibilities for E.S. King Village among department members, Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, said Thursday.

"What we're planning to do, is make King Village one of our residence areas," she said in a meeting with Student Body President Kevin Howell. In doing so, responsibilities for the family housing complex would be shared by a greater number of persons

within the Department of Housing and Residence Life, she said.

Student Family Housing Director Eli Panee presently handles responsibilities for a broad range of concerns in King Village including renovation and repairs, overseeing staff, residence programs and check-in and check-out procedures. Under the new organization, Panee's title will be changed to Area Director and his responsibilities will be decreased. He will have the same responsibilities as other campus area directors. "The responsibilities in King Village will be the same scope as the area directors in the residence halls," Bonner said.

Under the new organization, Hancy Younes, assistant director for facilities, would be responsible for repairs in King Village along with Mark Denke, associate director. Denke, who currently handles the budgets for all the dormitories on campus, will also take over responsibility for the King Village budget.

The Residence Life Advisory Committee endorsed the proposed changes in a meeting Thursday morning, and the changes will go into effect March 1.

Howell's main concern with the new organization structure was the possible effects on the residents of King Village and

the problems they have discussed with him. The most urgent problems facing the residents are the poor ventilation in the apartments and possible window replacements, Howell and Bonner said.

Even though the department is working to correct the problems, Bonner could not provide a time frame for the repairs. "They've waited this long," she said. "What's another week?"

Panee declined to comment on his new job or any problems currently facing the village.

Stogner and Canoy, the architecture firm responsible for the window replacements on

Central and West Campus, are currently studying the problem. Housing and Residence Life should receive the feasibility study on options and projected costs either at the end of this month or the beginning of next month, Bonner said.

Bonner and her staff will decide on the procedure for replacements and repairs and the affordability of the project after reviewing the report. Plans will then be drawn up by the department which will be offered to contractors for bidding.

Bonner said she does not expect the

See RENOVATIONS, page 5

## Wednesday Inside

Brian Howard's last second tip-in gives the N.C. State Wolfpack a narrow victory over the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets Saturday in Atlanta.

Sports/Page 4

Defense once again played an important role as the N.C. State women basketball team routed the Duke Blue Devils Wednesday in Reynolds Coliseum.

Sports/Page 4

Comic books aren't just for kids anymore. Collecting comics have gone from the dusty piles in the attic to a serious activity.

Features/Page 7

University officials should give students at least a glimpse of what they are paying \$13.50 a year for.

Opinion/Page 12

Index	
Sports	4
Intramurals	4
Features	7
Serious	10
Opinion	12
Classifieds	13

## Three-part symposium on ethics scheduled over January, February

Students and faculty will be given an opportunity to learn about ethics in the workplace during a symposium sponsored by the office of the provost and college/school deans.

"We didn't think a one-shot deal would help the campus," said Erin Hanley, coordinator of the event. The symposium will be divided into three parts, spread out over January and February.

Hanley said the purpose of the symposium is three-fold. It will reflect on the ethical dimensions of professional decisions, consider how these decisions affect society and discuss the university's role in educating for the ethical accountability in the work place today.

The three parts of the symposium will "provide background on ethics and (the audience) will be able to identify with one or more areas and feel it applies to them," Hanley said. The third portion of the event is "terribly important," Hanley said. "Each college will talk about the implications."

Hanley said the event is geared towards both students and faculty. "We will try to gear it toward common concerns and interests," she said.

The idea for the symposium was generated by the students, Hanley said. "They said (ethics) was never really discussed."

The College of Forestry experimented with this type of program last year, Hanley said. "The students really packed it in."

"We said we can't drop the ball here and it started to roll."

Hanley said the project is being funded by the school deans and will replace some of the Provost's forums.

The symposium will be free to students and faculty and will be open to the public. "I think there will be a healthy number," Hanley said. "It's a grass roots thing. The time is right. It will appeal to students with some work experience. "In my own classes more than 50 percent of the students work. I don't think I would be atypical."

Each school or college chose a speaker they thought could best address the subject matter, Hanley said. "They all accepted."

Speakers range from Claude Sifton, editor of News and Observer, and Chancellor Emeritus John Caldwell to Dennis Campbell, head of the Divinity School at Duke University and NCSU student Chris Johnson.

Campbell will offer the keynote address on "Ethics in the Professions" on Jan. 21 at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

On Feb. 3, a panel moderated by former UNC System President William Friday will address ethics decisions and how they address society.

The final phase will be offered mid-February through March where the college representatives will discuss the implications of ethics decisions.

## Camping out for the Carolina game

### Prize 'definitely worth wait'

By Suzanne Perez  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State senior Jon Moon loves basketball—especially Wolfpack basketball.

So, like almost 4,000 other NCSU students who wanted tickets to Sunday's State-Carolina basketball rivalry, Moon jumped out of bed at 4:30 a.m. Monday and joined a group of friends in front of the Reynolds Coliseum box office.

Branching out of the coliseum's ticket windows, the four lines of Wolfpack loyalists seemed to stretch for miles. Scattered here and there was a student government monitor or the remainder of a six-pack.

Moon's group of 14 friends had taken turns

camping out on Dunn Avenue since 11 a.m. Saturday, when student government officials announced that the age-old tradition could legally begin.

Scott Carpenter, one of the six student government line monitors who served over the weekend, said the campers caused no major problems. About 130 groups were represented in the four lines throughout the 31-hour campout, he said.

"There was one minor problem when we moved people across the street," Carpenter said. "We had to move them in the same order they were in. We had to make sure they didn't jump in line."

See CAROLINA STATE, page 2

## Turnout tops for UNC tickets

For about 43 hours this weekend, we had the loudest, if not largest, campout since the Rainbow Family put down its stakes last summer up in the mountains.

No one ran around in the buff this time, thanks to the cold and rain that probably made those 43 hours from Saturday at 11 a.m. to 6 a.m. Monday morning seem a lot longer to some of the campers (the ones without the tents).

For those of you who are athletically oblivious, the hundreds of students who occupied that mud pit between the

## Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

railroad tracks and Dunn Avenue were hoping for that most precious of campus ducts, the Carolina basketball ticket.

Those who grew up far away from Tobacco Row sometimes have a difficult time understand-

ing the intensity of the rivalry. Children are brought up wearing the blue or the red, and the basketball battle lines form early in grade school.

It's easy to see, then, how the chance to actually be present at such a game can cause us lifelines—Wolfpackers to throw sensibility (and homework) to the wind.

I viewed this year's campout from a different perspective, that of line monitor. This means I spent the weekend in a position not unlike that of Hitler or

See STUDENTS, page 2

# Deck will create crunch

Completion slated for August 1989

Continued from page 1

March or April, in preparation for next year's parking needs, Rhodes said.

A computer will match students' addresses and schedules to show who would be compatible to share transportation to and from the university. "We can give the information over the phone in a matter of minutes," Rhodes said.

The system would also be available to local co-ops, she added. Rhodes, who has served as director of transportation for six years, said the \$8,000 fee is "not much for what we're getting in return."

She said students will be provided with information about starting a carpool, but would have to make the initial contacts themselves.

Van pools are another future possibility, Rhodes said, but only after this calendar year.

Other options include transportation from university-owned lots outside of the campus area.

Students can park in the lot at K Mart on Western Boulevard for no charge, and ride the Wolfline to campus for a quarter, Rhodes said. "We will continue to look for options."

Rhodes said the projects are related to the growing university, and our mission of trying to improve and increase the quantity and quality of transportation service.

"There's a lot of interest in getting this in place as quickly as possible to address the growth and demand in the interim period."



## Pain

John Conner was injured Thursday night during an intramural basketball game. Public Safety officials wheeled Conner out of

Carmichael Gymnasium and transported him to Rex Hospital. He was released the same night and has possible torn ligaments.

TOM OLSEN/STAFF

# Carolina-State tickets worth long lines, wait Pack faithful agree

Continued from page 1

Despite a rainfall that began Saturday evening and continued through Sunday night, many campers said they were grateful for the mild temperatures.

"I'm just glad it's not as cold as it has been the past week," said senior Tom Killy. "But it does get kind of chilly when you're out here as long as we've been."

When the ticket windows opened at 6 a.m. Monday, campers greeted box office employees with a round of applause and audible sighs of relief.

According to box office manager Bessie Steele, the tickets went like wildfire.

"Those long, long lines lasted for about three hours," Steele said. "We didn't see an end to the lines until about 10:30 or 11, and then there were stragglers for the next couple of hours."

"They took everything." The 4,000 tickets allotted for NCSU students were all distributed by Monday afternoon, along with

guest tickets leftover from Wolfpack Club members who were not able to attend the game, Steele said.

As for Jon Moon and his group of Wolfpack supporters, the prize was worth the 31-hour wait.

"We got sideline tickets. Front row," he said. "We'll be able to rub (television announcer) Dick Vitale's hand if we want to."

"Yeah, it was definitely worth the wait."

# Students' need to reorder priorities after UNC game

Continued from page 1

Stalin: I was hated and feared by millions (OK, maybe a little less, but it felt like millions). Actually, most of the campers were cooperative and some were even sympathetic. One student asked me, "How do you guys put up with this (censored)."

But this campout, like Christmas parties, featured a couple of fruitcakes. There were the guys who were first in line two. They had no tent — not even a piece of plastic over a lawn chair — and just stood there in the rain Sunday night like they were in the checkout line at Big Star.

There was the guy whose group was 24th in line four, and therefore belonged somewhere in front of the Student Center. He decided he wanted to hang out in line two with group 22, whose tent was pitched about 200 yards away, in front of the parking deck. He wondered why I nearly threw his group out of line after spending five minutes screaming "4 24" at the top of my lungs when a routine check of his line turned up nary a trace of him. He claimed he had told the groups around him where he was, which is about as effective as George Bush hiring Bob Dole to manage his campaign.

But now that the last ticket is handed out, and the last camper gone home, I can't help but feel a

little guilty. This ticket mania is a wonderful display of school spirit, and it is infectious, exciting, but why can't we get excited about anything else?

When Friends of the College brings world famous performances to Reynolds Coliseum, you won't find many students camping out at the doors. Many students don't even know where the Craft Center is located, let alone utilize its programs. And what about Thompson Theater, the Student Center's art displays, or even student publications?

Voter turnout for student government and homecoming court elections is pitiful at best. When open forums were held last semester to get student input on the Martin Luther King holiday controversy, few were present other than Student Government members and Technician reporters. Everyone seemed to have an opinion on the holidays, but no one wanted to go to the trouble of finding out about meetings or even (horrors) attending them.

So we're willing to sit in rain and mud for hours on end to get a ticket to a game that will last about two hours, but we're not able to go sit in a warm, dry auditorium to give input on things that will affect us for years to come. Pretty sad. After we finish rearranging the Heels on Sunday, maybe we should go to work on our priorities, as well.

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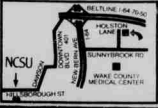


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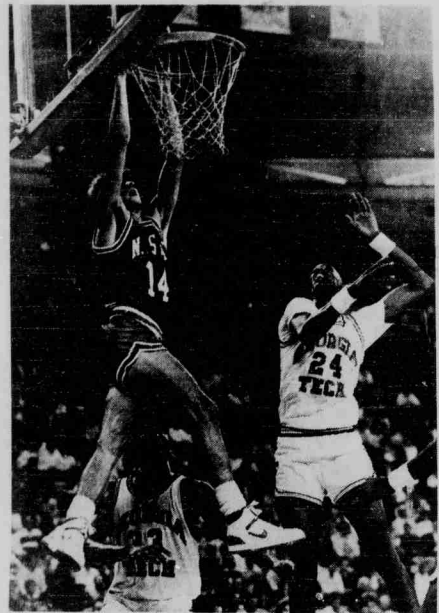
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# Shackleford leads State past Georgia Tech



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Vinny Del Negro catches a Chris Corchiani pass for the alley oop slam in the Pack's 76-74 victory over Georgia Tech.

## Brian Howard's last-second tip-in gives Pack victory

By Katrina Waugh  
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — With the sound of the final buzzer ringing in their ears, 9,016 fans in Alexander Coliseum and countless others in front of television screens watched Brian Howard's tip shot fall through the net to give N.C. State a 76-74 over Georgia Tech.

The Wolfpack bench erupted onto the court and began celebrating its narrow escape in front of the stunned Atlanta audience.

The win stretches State's winning streak to seven and gives it a 10-2 record overall and a 2-0 conference mark. Georgia Tech has now won 11 of 13 games and is 1-1 in the league.

The win also brought the Wolfpack its first appearance of the season in the Associated Press top-twenty poll. State debuted this week at number 20.

Tech led the game in the early going, leading by as much as six points in the first period. But the Wolfpack was able to come back and tie Tech four times before taking its first lead, 30-28, on a

20-foot jump shot by Vinnie Del Negro with 6:25 to go in the half.

State eventually went up by four before losing ground to the Yellow Jackets and giving Tech a 38-37 lead at halftime.

The two teams again traded leads early in the second period, but State took the lead for good on a Del Negro finger roll lay up off a pass from Chris Corchiani. The score gave State a 53-52 advantage with 11:16 to play.

The Wolfpack went on a mini run with Corchiani feeding off to Charles Shackleford for a dunk, then Del Negro stealing the ball and dishing off to Corchiani for the lay up.

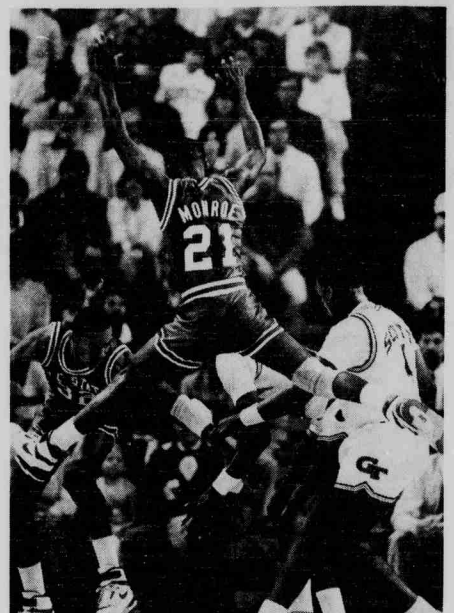
Tech recovered and hung close to the Pack with Tom Hammonds, Duane Ferrell and Craig Neal keeping Tech in the hunt.

With 1:10 left in the game, Brian Oliver fed the ball to Hammonds, who popped in a jumper to bring Tech within two points of the Wolfpack. Tech called a timeout at 1:07.

State took the ball inbounds and worked the clock down to :26, but Shackleford's hook shot refused to fall and Tech had a chance to tie the score.

Guerrell drove into the lane and collided with Del Negro. Del Negro

See SHACKLEFORD, page 5



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Rodney Monroe leaps over the Yellow Jackets' Dennis Scott while the Pack's Avie Lester reaches for the loose ball.

## Fencing team still exists, records wins

N.C. State still has varsity fencing teams and they are back in action. The Athletics Department decided not to cut the fencing program from its varsity roster.

And the Wolfpack fencing teams came out of this weekend's matches with two big wins. Both State's men and women fencers dominated teams from Duke and Virginia Tech.

Senior captain Georges Samaha and Randy Fulp led the men to a 22.5 win over Duke and a 19.8 win over the Hokies. Samaha, a foilist, won all five of his bouts while leading State to a shut out over the Blue Devils. Don Mueller, another Wolfpack foilist, won all five of bouts for the day.

Fulp was 4-0 in the sabre competition. The Wolfpack men used the Virginia Tech match to give some substitutes a chance at competition and still came out with a 19-8 win over the Hokies. State put in 11 substitutes and came out with wins in seven of those bouts. Wolfpack sub Cy Smith, a freshman, went 2-0 in sabre competition for the Pack.

The women's squad was led by Charla Williams, last year's most valuable player. Williams went 8-0 for the weekend to lead State over Virginia Tech and Duke.

Freshman Susan Kuharick, fencing in her first season, scored a 6-2 record for the weekend. Senior captain Tamsin Toler went 5-3 as did sophomore Cindy Ballenger, who is also a first-year fencer.

Both the men's and women's teams will travel to Ohio State this weekend. The women will face Case Western Reserve, Detroit, Wayne State and Ohio State. The men will face Case, Detroit, Wayne State, Ohio State and Illinois.

Both coach David Porter and Charla Williams expressed relief that the fencing program was still alive and were optimistic about the team's futures.

"I'm glad I'll get to spend my senior year fencing," Williams said. "We will continue to grow as long as we're still here," Porter said.

"The men's team has depth in all weapons, and it's depth with experience."

The women's team is not as fortunate, with only four members.

"We don't have enough women, you need four starters," Porter said. "But these girls are great. The attitude this year is much more win than last year. Tamsin and Charla are experienced and Susan and Cindy are fencing so strong now that we can have a winning season."

## Pack wrestlers pin Tar Heels in important match

By Katrina Waugh  
Sports Editor

State's wrestling team got off to a 20-0 lead against North Carolina Tuesday night before defeating the Tar Heels 26-12.

"It was a real big win for us," Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo said. "We're ranked 11th and they were ranked 13th in the nation. I can't say enough about how much this win means to us."

North Carolina has been ranked as high as eighth in the country this season. The Wolfpack is now 11-5 overall.

N.C. State vs. Wake Forest

- TIME: 9:00 p.m.
- TV: WRAL, channel 5
- RADIO: WPTF 680 AM; WNCN 108 FM
- SITE: Greensboro Coliseum (15,300)

• NOTES: Wake Forest and State are two teams headed in the opposite direction. State is coming off a last second victory over Georgia Tech. Charles Shackleford, the ACC's leading rebounder, has come alive and if the Deacons can't keep him off the boards, it will be a long night for the Deacons. Wake's season resembles a roller coaster ride straight to Dante's inferno.

Hall and June: State by 12

with a 2-0 mark in the ACC. North Carolina is now 7-4 overall and 0-1 in league competition.

The Wolfpack won the first five weight classes before losing three straight.

Mark Annis scored a major decision over North Carolina's Neal Burkhead, 12-4, in the 118-pound class. Annis is starting in the place of an injured Dave Cummings.

"I have to give Mark Annis a lot of credit," Guzzo said. "He got a win for us with a major decision. He got extra points for the team. He just did an outstanding job."

State's Michael Stokes, who is ranked fifth in the 126-pound division, earned a technical fall over Gino Giunarello at 5:56.

Bill Hershey, also ranked fifth in his class, decided UNC's John Welch, 7-5, at 1:34.

The Wolfpack's Joe Cessari topped Enzo Catullo, 8-4, in the 142-pound division. Catullo is ranked fifth at 142 pounds.

"Joe got off to a slow start this year," Guzzo said. "But it won't be long before (he's) ranked right up there in the top."

Scott Turner finished off the Wolfpack's streak with a technical fall over UNC's Darrel Clark at 3:54 to give State a 20-0 lead.

"We're beginning to expect a technical fall from Scott," Guzzo said.

Then at 1:58 pounds, North Carolina's Jay Landolfo pulled off a 2-1 decision over Rod Mangrum.

Guzzo called the loss "a heart breaker."

"The kid (Landolfo) didn't even score a point," Guzzo said. "Rod got called twice for stalling, so the kid

won without even scoring a point."

Then the Tar Heels' Rob Koll pinned Bob Kocher in the 167-pound weight class at 3:27, and UNC's Ben Oberly decided Mike Baker, 6-1, in the 177-pound division.

Wolfpack freshman Ty Williams turned the tide for State with a 9-6 decision over Glen Pazinko at 190 pounds.

"Ty really came on strong," Guzzo said. "He's done an outstanding job as a freshman."

Then, with the score at 19-12 (State led a point earlier for overly active protests), heavyweight Mike Lombardo decided UNC's Pat Crowley "handily," according to Guzzo.

"Lombardo just dominated Crowley," Guzzo said.

Earlier in the week, State defeated another nationally-ranked team — Maryland. The Wolfpack swept the first five weight classes in that match, as well.

Guzzo identified Lombardo's heavyweight match with Maryland's Tom Reese as a highlight of the match.

Lombardo pinned Reese in 3:56 into the final bout.

"The win was really impressive because Reese is a dominating wrestler," Guzzo said. "He's strong and quick and Lombardo just dominated him."

"We're all wrestling very well," Guzzo said. "We totally dominated Maryland and came back out and dominated North Carolina."

The team will travel to Bloomsburg State and Penn State this weekend.

## Defense enables Pack to rout Blue Devils

By Mike Leek  
Staff Writer

State's women's basketball team led by as many as 22 points as the Wolfpack coasted to an impressive win over the 13th ranked Duke Blue Devils, 97-85. Strong inside play, both offensively and defensively, allowed the Pack to take control early, and State never looked back.

Fifteen scoring in double figures gave the Pack the offensive punch it needed. The win gives the Wolfpack an 8-8 record overall.

"I thought everybody played well," said Wolfpack coach Kay Yow. "Before the game, I would have thought that if the score was in the 90's we would lose. I thought that we would have to hold them to 50 to win."

Although the final score was high, defense once again proved a key factor for the Wolfpack

— Yow used three. State started the game in a man-to-man formation and once a lead was established, switched to a zone. The strategy was effective in maintaining a comfortable lead. Later, the Pack used a halfcourt press which caused headaches for Duke and successfully snuffed their rally.

"I thought a key for us was how hard and aggressively we played defensively," said Yow. "I felt that, defensively, we played one of our best games. We've had a real problem in some of the games we've lost in just not having the kind of intensity defensively in our inside people. Tonight, they had one of their best games as a group."

A large part of State's scoring was produced by a fastbreaking offense which the team started after collecting each of its 17 steals. Although most of State's scoring was in the paint, the transition play gave State a welcomed cushion. Gerri Robuck and Mary Lindsay, who combined for 34 points, were involved in many of State's fastbreak points, and gave the frontcourt time to work inside.



Sharon Manning

Sharon Manning, the team's 6-3 freshman center who led the team in scoring with 20 points, had to prove herself in practice in order to start in the Duke game. Yow insisted that she have stamina, and the only way to prove it was to time her in the mile.

"I told Sharon that she needed to improve on her running and that she would have to meet a mark in the mile in order to start," Yow said. "She did that in practice and showed that she deserved the starting position. She's really given us a lift on the boards and on defense, and she's improving offensively as the season goes along."

The Pack's next game is at home against Maryland (also a Top 20 team) on Jan. 23.

## Rifle team on mark at Citadel

The Wolfpack rifle team traveled to Charleston, S.C. to a five-team inter-collegiate shooting match hosted by The Citadel. Besides N.C. State and The Citadel, Presbyterian, Wofford and Alaska — Fairbanks participated in the meet.

In spite of a 5:40 a.m. wake up call in order to start shooting at 8:30, State rallied up a smallbore team total of 4,342 points out of 4,800 possible points.

Steve Reagan tallied 1,109 of a possible 1,200 points for State. Bennet Wilder contributed 1,082. Larry Glickman added 1,071, and Phillip Bradley scored 1,046 points for the Wolfpack.

Dixon Herman also came in shooting a 1,003 out of 1,200.

Later that day, in the air rifle competition, State shooters put together a 1,420 score out of a possible 1,600 points. Reagan shot a 363 of 400, Wilder a 361, Glickman a 358, Bradley shot a 338 out of 400 for State.

Herman also turned in a 321 of 400 possible points. Overall the Wolfpack was 2-2 for the match with wins over both Presbyterian and Wofford, while being squeezed out by The Citadel and Alaska — Fairbanks.

The rifle team is looking forward to the annual "Cop Shop Shoot" this weekend in Tampa, Fla. against Southern Florida.

The meet got the "Cop Shop Shoot" moniker because Southern Florida's coach, Roger Johnson, owns a gun store called "Cop Shop."

The Cop Shop Shoot has traditionally been one of State's most exciting trips and the Wolfpack hopes to do well against Southern Florida.

## Intramurals offers basketball clinic

The Intramurals Department is offering a basketball official's clinic tonight at 6 in room 2014 Carmichael Gym. The department has 254 teams registered for league play and has emphasized the need for at least 30 more officials. No experience is necessary and wages are \$350/hr.

The next meeting of club presidents will be at 6 this evening in room 2036 Carmichael Gym.

Please note that this change was necessary because of the revised academic calendar which included the new holiday schedule. It is imperative that all clubs are represented at this meeting.



Men's Basketball



Wrestling



Fencing



Women's Basketball





### Ready on the go

State forward Brian Howard picks the passing lane to get this pass intended for Georgia Tech's Tom Hammonds enroute to State's 76-74 victory in Atlanta Saturday.

MARK KAWANISHI/STAFF

# FYI

## January 20-25

All events are free and open to NCSU students unless otherwise noted

**Wed** 11 a.m., 3533 Gardner. Entomology seminar—"Purification and biochemical characterization of insect juvenile hormone esterase" by Y.A. Aai (Assiut Univ., Egypt).

4 p.m., 128A Polk. Biochemistry seminar—"Assembly and secretory pathway of laminin subunits in embryonal carcinoma F9 and 3T3-L1 adipocytes" by Yasuo Kitagawa (Nagoya Univ., Japan).

4 p.m., 3533 Gardner. Botany seminar—"Gene flow in lichens" by Chiquita Culberson (Duke).

5 p.m., 2100 Student Services Center. Career Planning and Placement orientation session for business, management, economics and accounting majors.

8 p.m., Erdahl-Cloyd Theater, D.H. Hill Library. Film, "The Time Machine."

**Thu** 3:30-5 p.m., 2130 Student Services Center. Academic Job Search program for Ph.D. and Masters candidates.

4 p.m., 214 Cox. Career Planning and Placement orientation session for majors in PAMS.

4 p.m., Stewart Theater. Financial Aid meeting for all students applying for the 1988-89 academic year.

5 p.m., Student Center Gallery. Opening Reception for "Iterations" art exhibit.

5:30 p.m., 226 Daniels. Seminar—"Interview Techniques for Job Seekers."

8 p.m., 3712 Bostian. Biochemistry/Matrone Memorial Lecture—"The Biogenesis of Lysosomes" by Stuart Kornfeld (Washington Univ., St. Louis).

8 p.m., Stewart Theater. Film, "Three Days of the Condor." Admission \$1 for students, \$1.50 for the public.

**Fri** 3:30 p.m., 206 Cox. Statistics Seminar—"Confidence Interval Estimation in Semi-Nonparametric Regression" by Brian Eastwood (Carleton Univ., Ottawa, Canada).

7, 9, 11 p.m., Stewart Theater. Film, "Robocop." Admission \$1 for students, \$1.50 for everyone else.

**Sat** Noon, Swimming pool, Carmichael Gym. The Lady Wolfpack swim team hosts Clemson's Lady Tigers.

3 p.m., Swimming pool, Carmichael Gym. The Wolfpack

takes on Clemson in swimming.

7:30 p.m., Walnut Room. Student Center Thailand Coffeehouse (International Student Committee).

7:30 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. Kay Yow's Wolfpack Women take on Maryland's Lady Terrapins in women's basketball. Broadcast live on WKNC.

8 p.m., Stewart Theater. Performance—"The Alchemedians" (NCSU Center Stage). Call 737-3104 for ticket prices.

**Sun** 1 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. The Wolfpack basketball team battles the UNC Tarheels.

7 p.m., 3307 Carmichael Gym. The Wolfpack gymnastics team hosts the Tarheels.

8 p.m., Stewart Theater. Concert—"Jonathan Kramer, Cellist" (Music Department Artist Series).

**Mon** 8 p.m., Erdahl-Cloyd Theater, D.H. Hill Library. Film, "A Man Called Horse."

If you have a campus event of interest to the general student body, send it (at least two weeks in advance) to: FYI, Technician, Box 8608, N.C. State University, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Please include the name of a contact person and telephone number, both of which will not be published.

## Shackleford, Howard pound Georgia Tech with rebounding

Continued from page 4

was called for blocking and sent Ferrell to the line. Ferrell hit both shots to tie the score at 74 with 10 seconds to play.

Del Negro took the inbounds pass, drove down to within scoring range and took a shot.

He missed. Shackleford tipped up the rebound and he missed, too. Then Howard tipped it up, with the buzzer blaring, and it fell in.

"I feel fortunate to be talking about a win," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "If we would have gone into overtime, I think the home

team would have had a tremendous advantage.

"The basketball gods shined upon me today."

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins described his teams performance as "Not great, but gutsy."

Though the game was close, State had a decisive 46-30 rebounding edge. Shackleford, who is the Atlantic Coast Conference's leading rebounder, hauled in 19 boards. In comparison, Tech leading rebounder Hammonds collected eight boards. "Shack is a formidable offensive rebounder," Valvano said. "We should rebound better than Tech."

Ferrell led the game with 27 points and Shackleford led the Wolfpack with 20.

Del Negro had 16 points and seven rebounds for State and Chuck Brown had 14 points.

Corchiani led State with 10 assists and four steals.

State will face Wake Forest tonight at 9:00 in Greensboro Coliseum. The game will be televised regionally.

Wake Forest has been struggling this season after losing last year's leader Tyrone Bogues to graduation and the NBA. The Deacons have not yet won a conference game.

## Renovations planned for King Village

Continued from page 1

renovations to King Village to inconvenience the residents or raise the rent. "I anticipate the (window) replacements taking place with the residents in" the buildings, she said.

The 1987-88 budget for the facility includes \$85,000 for the

ventilation and window project. Stogner and Canoy will receive \$3,600 of this money.

"We would like to accomplish the window replacement and ventilation improvement without any increase other than the routine increase that we have planned," Bonner said. The

usual increase in rent prices is five percent.

The budgets to King Village and the other residence facilities have not been merged under the new organization, although Bonner said that may be considered later, so any increases in rent to King Village would only effect those residents.

# Last chance

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(Note: students who do not meet the signup deadline can come to tonight's intern orientation program at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room, but spaces in the program may be filled at that time.)

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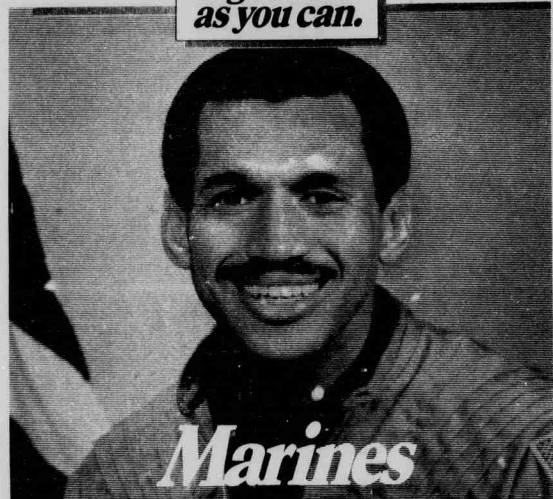
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## Holy collectors' item....!

### Comics have come of age

#### Collectors enjoy, profit from comic industry 'Renaissance'

By Calvin Hall  
Assistant Features Editor

A poster taped to a door in Turlington Residence Hall says quite a bit about the status of comic books today.

An ad for a new comic book series, "Excalibur," the poster is simple in concept — an action shot of the series' five main characters — yet stylishly drawn. The creation is evidence that comics have come a long way since Superman's arrival from Krypton 50 years ago.

As today's comic book collectors celebrate the birthday of one of the world's best-known superheroes, the industry itself is experiencing a rebirth in popularity. One need only visit the racks of comics at DJ's College Book and News on Hillsborough Street to sample the tremendous changes that have taken place in the industry over the past few years.

Perhaps the most evident change is on the pricetag of today's comics. Prices have increased dramatically — the book that was once called "all in color for a dime" now costs 75 cents, \$1 or even more.

Indeed, the monetary value of older comic books and the promising future of today's books are primary reasons for the hobby's popularity. "It's kind of a poor man's stock market," says Ken Pleasant, owner of Capitol Comics on Hillsborough Street.

A prime example is a first issue of a comic book mini-series featuring The Shadow, a 1930s radio character. The mini-series' first issue had a cover price of \$1.50 in 1986. According to the "Overstreet Comic Book Price Guide," that issue sells for about \$21 today — an increase of 1,400 percent in only two years.

And several older comics are worth even more. A mint condition issue number 15 of "Amazing Fantasy," a Marvel comic featuring the debut of Spider-Man, currently sells for about \$1,450, Pleasant says.

While it is obvious that there is money to be made in collecting comics, Pleasant adds that collectors should not plan to buy a number one issue of every new comic that comes out. "Some of the new stuff is not as solid an investment," he says.

Two major comic book publishing companies — DC Comics, Inc., and Marvel Comics Group — own the lion's share of today's comic book market and grab a majority of publicity in the national media. A number of independent publishers also vie for collectors' money in the very competitive market.

DC, the older of the two companies, publishes

comic books featuring national icons Superman, Batman and Wonder Woman. Marvel features equally well-known characters, Spider-Man and the Incredible Hulk, among its many titles.

So what is the appeal of today's comic books? Stock in Raleigh area specialty shops, including Capitol Comics, Tales Resold and Newcomer Foundation's Edge, show that 50-year-old Superman still sells.

While the lure of easy money attracts the more capitalistic comic book collectors, the infatuation

See COMIC, page 8



How does the serious comic collector spend his hard-earned money? He buys the latest comics offered by publishing giants Marvel and DC.

### Area shops offer variety

By J. Ward Best  
Senior Staff Writer

Comic collecting has grown from clutter on children's bedroom floors to a serious activity for all ages.

As with any growing trend, the market reacts. Raleigh now has three stores that cater to local collectors. All three buy, sell and trade comic books and carry both old and new comics. Few other similarities exist, though. Each store is as different as, say, Batman and Spider-Man.

Tommy King owns and operates the oldest of the three stores, Tales Resold. After graduating from Clemson, King moved to Raleigh in 1969 to work with IBM. Ten years later, he opened Tales Resold. Because he couldn't work as both a computer programmer and at the store, he quit IBM "to see what the store could do."

Interest in the store and comic collecting grew, and King opened another store in Goldsboro and a warehouse for excess stock.

Located in a group of shops on the corner of Franklin and Person Streets downtown, Tales also carries used books and gaming equipment such as Dungeons and Dragons. But comics cover half of the floor space or more.

"I don't like to brag," King says, but he estimates the number of comics he owns at around 100,000. The Raleigh store houses nearly 30,000 of that number. The rest are in the Goldsboro store or the warehouse.

Standing racks of new comics occupy the front part of the store at 213 East Franklin St. The wall behind King's counter is covered with comics and magazines, some 30 and 40 years old, from the "Golden Age" of production. Boxes of the older comics and back issues of current titles cover a large table, and the floor toward the middle of the store.

The "Golden Age" represents the early days of comic production, the 1940s and 50s. Collectors consider these comics some of the most valuable due to their scarcity. Although Tales stocks a large selection of "Golden" and "Silver Age" comics (the late 1950s and 60s), few of the comics King stocks are priced over \$100.

King considers older comics the best investment, but he says his regular customers — those who come in to buy the latest issue of their favorite titles — are his "bread and butter."

Regular customers also make up the bulk of business for Ken Pleasant at Capitol Comics of Raleigh, and the store itself reflects this obligation.

Capitol Comics looks more like a country store than a buying house for investments. A display of the latest merchandise for sale — each week's new shipment of comics — sits just inside the door. Posters and sketches of comic characters drawn by customers surround Pleasant's desk.

Pleasant also offers a subscription service for his customers. Five boxes of neatly packed comics sit in front of a television in the middle of the store. The boxes hold current issues Pleasant sets aside for his customers on subscription.

The subscription list and the store's stock has grown considerably since Capitol Comics opened

See RALEIGH, page 8



Foundation's Edge... Raleigh's newest comic shop.

## Movie showcases Williams, amuses audience

CHARLOTTE — Now this is slumming it.

I came out here with Obie for the Beatles' show at the Church of Musical Awareness. It was the group's worst show.

It was also the group's worst audience.

The band and I are eating at Shoney's trying to avoid being caught by the Nazi waitress as we raid the breakfast and salad buffet. I can count six professional wrestlers eating near us.

How can I tell?

All the wrestlers have large scar tissue deposits on their foreheads.

I was trying to meet up with Ric Flair, but the closest I got to Flair was a gouge he made on some guy's upper lip.

Hank lives nextdoor to Flair and said that when it snowed last week, Dusty Rhodes came over and the two had a slush fight in the front yard.

World comics locked in a slushball fight.

Sounds like there should be a Christmas message in that anecdote. But don't grope too hard.

Charlotte is big and impersonal. Let's get on to a brighter subject.

#### Movies

"Good Morning Vietnam" is not another "M\*A\*S\*H." It's funnier.

Robin Williams has finally made a film that he can be proud of. He uses his comic style at full tilt in his portrayal of Armed Forces Radio disc jockey Adrian Cronauer.

Williams is a powder keg of comedy, and director Barry Levinson allows him to explode in brilliant colors.

You must see this movie twice to catch all of Williams' jokes when he's on the air. Williams becomes a maniac when the "On Air" sign is lit. He takes the Strasberg acting technique to the maximum.

When Williams takes up a job of teaching Vietnamese people English,

#### Joe Corey

##### PARTY FAVORS

he goes straight for the slang and curses.

The conflict over what news can go over the air during a "police action" is also investigated. Williams battles the identical twin military censors about the boundaries of what he can say, what incidents Williams can announce.

Williams also battles the station management over music selection.

The management constantly wants music like Perry Como and polkas played for the fighting men. Williams wants rock 'n' roll, and he dishes it out in big heapings.

Are there faults in this film?

Yes.

At one point in the field, Williams and Forest Whitaker are driving on a road that the Viet Cong control. When the jeep wrecks and they must flee the VC patrol, something is missing.

A gun.

What type of soldier goes out into the bush without his weapon?

I'm not sure what type of statement Barry Levinson was trying to make. There was a gun in the radio control room. Why wouldn't Williams have one in the jungle?

A faux pas, indeed.

Also, at the end of the movie, a Vietnamese character gives Williams a lecture on who the enemy really is. But this is unnecessary.

It sticks out. Levinson may as well have had a flashing sign declaring "Social conscience at work. Please feel guilty."

It's not that this point shouldn't be made — but it's already made, and in a more visual way. A collage of shots go to James Brown's "I Feel

Good." It starts off with GIs shaving. Vietnamese people shopping. Military boats at sunrise, Vietnamese boats going down the river and finally a Vietnamese village being napalmed.

Maybe this footage doesn't sum up Vietnam, but you get an idea.

The black humor of "Good Morning Vietnam" is the best. It is almost a Stanley Kubrick vision of the war with the Strangelove attitude towards it.

Check it out. It's one of the best films out at the moment.

#### Concerts

Michael's coming!!

Yes, the man-child has announced his intentions to play the Dean Dome.

I'm quivering with excitement. Slap me with your glove before I moon walk again.

The date ain't final, but just the thought of Michael Jackson in the Triangle is bogging.

Will he bring his petting zoo? Will he have his oxygen chamber? Will he cry when the press gets too pushy?

Will he get his hair on fire? Rumor has it that he's put a bid on the remains of Jesse Helms.

Jim Hunt and Terry Sanford also will show up to endorse Michael's run for President.

Skip says Michael wants to die a white woman.

Don't care. I just want to experience Michael and his music.

"I cry when I hear 'Billie Jean.' Don't even try humming 'Human Nature.'"

Who's BAD? Michael.

#### Warning

It's been a week since I invited Bruce Poulton to go bowling, and still no reply.

Must I take over his seats during the UNC game to gain his attention?

# Comic collectors remain loyal to the 'superhero'

Continued from page 7

with the superhero as a mainstay. "People still want their superheroes," says Tom King, owner of Tales Resold on East Franklin Street.

Readers have always enjoyed heroes. Many Greek and Roman myths tell stories of demigods blessed with powers beyond mere mortal men — comic books are no different.



Tommy King

As pure escapist entertainment, comics offer readers a simplistic yet important view of the heroic ideal for modern times.

Although many collectors see the hobby as a money-making scheme, few claim that they collect comics for that reason alone. Some even say they spend more money on the pastime than they earn.

David Rominger, a junior in textile chemistry at N.C. State, says he spends about \$20 per week on comics. That doesn't include



Ken Pleasant

special issue releases. Rominger says he and his roommate take a selection of comics purely for their personal enjoyment and another set for investment purposes.

"We want to see if we can make any money," he says.

Upon closer inspections of local comic book shops, the casual observer may be surprised to see books

void of the traditional superhero. Some even display labels warning buyers that the books should only be read by "mature" readers.

Rominger and his friends are among the group of collectors that have either just begun collecting or had collected comics at one time and stopped due to lack of interest or lack of money. They have returned to comic collecting mainly because of the publishers' desire to appeal to an older, more literate customer.

This is due, in part, to the fact that readers who did not stop collecting began to demand better stories instead of contrived tales of coincidence and endless fight scenes.

"College age people get tired of superheroes bashing each other over the head," says Mike Cullen, proprietor of Foundation's Edge.

As a result of the realistic movement in comic books, Marvel Comics has created "The Nam," the first realistic comic book about the Vietnam War. The series gained national media attention and has drawn praise from both comic book collectors and veterans of the Vietnam War.

"The Question" featuring an updated version of a character from the 1960s, is a superhero comic with a slightly different tone. The villains are everyday people, and the whole book has a gritty, urban look. In addition, each issue contains a list of thought-provoking books recommended for reading.

Perhaps the two most successful of the new realistic comic books, in terms of publicity and collectability, have been "The Dark Knight" and "The Watchmen," both published by DC Comics. "Dark Knight," a four-issue mini-series printed in the best format possible for a comic, deals with the trials, tribulations and triumph of an aging Batman in a



MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

In the last five years, independent publishers have exploded onto the comic market, offering collectors an alternative to traditional Marvel and DC products.

morbid, depressed world of the not too distant future.

Both well-written and stylishly illustrated by Frank Miller, this mini-series is still talked about some three years after its initial release.

"I was impressed... I never saw a comic book written that well," says Rominger, who also reads science fiction.

"The Watchmen" also was an artistic and commercial success. It's theme centers around how the world would be different if superheroes really existed. More importantly, it shows — realistically — what kind of people would be superheroes. An awe-inspiring, thought-provoking work, it is well worth reading by anyone, not just comic book collectors.

The new books and their modern themes serve to open up comics to a whole new set of readers, through

both word of mouth and national media attention. "Rolling Stone" magazine published a favorable story on "The Dark Knight" after its release, as did newspapers around the country.

People who came back to comics found dramatic changes had taken place in both art and storytelling. Comics had grown up.

Collectors found the art to be more stylish, and the popular artists from years past had been replaced by "superstars."

Also, the new comic book fan became increasingly aware of the importance of specialty shops, stores catering to the needs of comic collectors and offering a level of service and selection the collector cannot find elsewhere.

"Comic shops" are really important because a lot of comics I buy are sold directly through specialty

shops," Guthrie says.

Even though comic books seem to be going through a Renaissance of sorts, they are still far less popular in America than economic competitor Japan, where literature-hungry Japanese buy millions monthly.

Unfortunately, there is still a stigma attached to comic books. Says one State student, "I think grown men who still read comic books show a lack of maturity."

Erick Benson, a senior in electrical engineering, says that "even though comics are stylistically better than when I was younger, they have become increasingly sexually and violently explicit."

Whether you love comics or hate them, and despite the books' increasing realism, collector Tim Bue says they are "just comics."

And there is really nothing wrong with that, is there?

# Raleigh shops meet demand for books

Continued from page 7

in Oct. 1986.

After working as a loan officer for BB&T for 10 years, Pleasant took his own collection of comics and did something he always wanted to do — he opened his own comic store at 3027 Hillsborough St. The original collection filled only the front room of the three-room store. All three rooms are now full, even if they are unorganized.

Unlike Tales Resold, most of the older comics at Pleasant's store are from the 1970s and 80s. This does not mean the comics are any cheaper, though. A hardback edition of the 1986 "Dark Knight" series signed by the artist, the store's most expensive book, currently sells for \$350.

The newest comic store in the area, Foundation's Edge, shows some similarities to the other two stores in its selection and price range, but it shouldn't be considered the same.

Like Capitol Comics, the older issues in stock are from the 70s and 80s, but the most expensive comic in stock, the first printing of "Teenage Ninja Mutant Turtles," sells for only \$135.

Foundation's Edge opened last July as an off-shoot of Second Foundation in Chapel Hill. Located in Electric Company Mall on Hillsborough Street, the store looks more like a business operation than the other two owner-operated shops. It is well-organized, with racks and cases for new and older comics.

Most of the store's regular customers are N.C. State students, says Mike Cullen, the main buyer for the store. He adds that customers are not limited to college students, however. High-schoolers as well as businessmen in their 40s and 50s shop there.

"I need... an Agromeck!"

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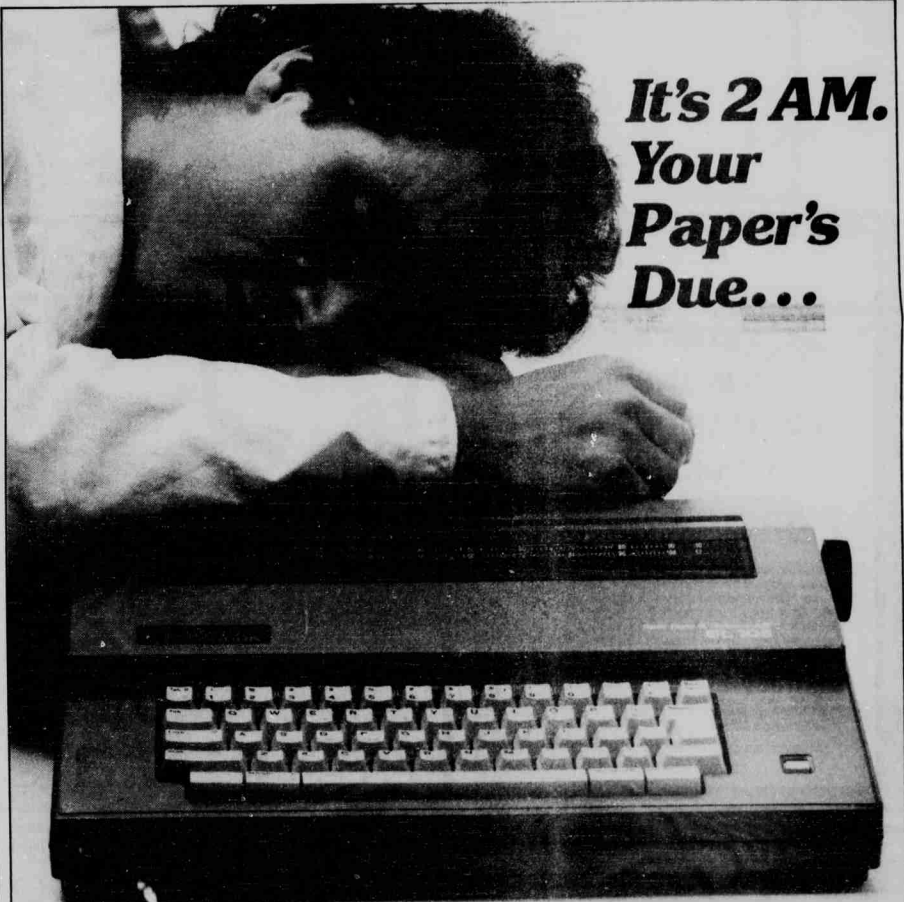
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## DOER'S PROFILE

**Kevin Lay**

Position: UAB Entertainment Committee Chairman

Home Town: Elkin, NC

Major: TXM

Favorite Quote: "Eureka!"

Latest Leisure Activity: Skiing

Why I Volunteer In UAB: I enjoy working with entertainment people, and trying to organize and bring events to campus.

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The NCSU Union Activities Board

## DOER'S PROFILE

**Orrin Gallop**

Position: Entertainment Co-Chair

Home Town: Elizabeth City, NC

Major: Electrical Engineering

Favorite Quote: "Failure is simply someone else's opinion on how an act or task should be performed."

Latest Leisure Activity: Jogging

Why I Volunteer In UAB: To bring top quality entertainment to NCSU and to make everyone's stay here more enjoyable.

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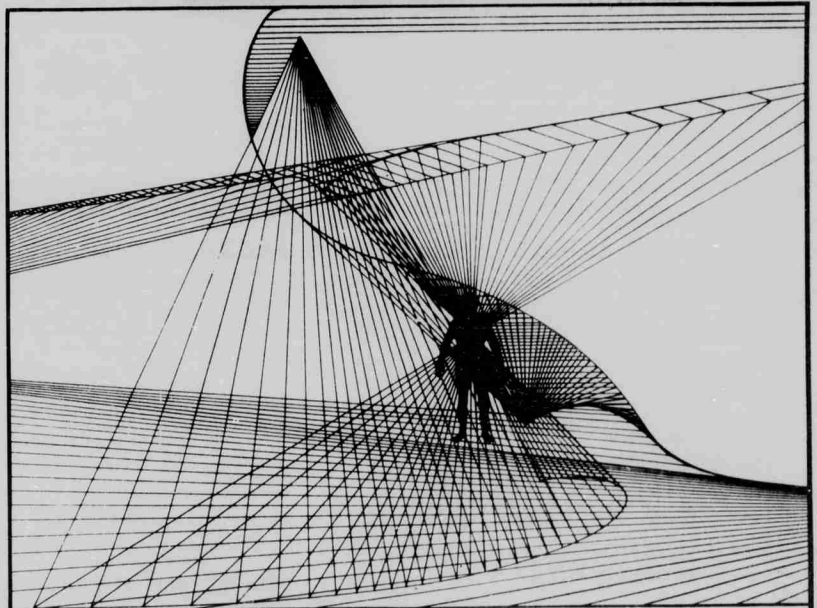
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# Technician

## Opinion

January 20, 1988

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

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

### Editorials

## Students paying \$6.75, still no sign of Annex

For the last two years students have been told repeatedly that the university was planning to expand the current Student Center. Numerous proposals were brought out, discussed and debated. Finally, the decision was made toward construction of a multipurpose student activities center that would provide new facilities for the Cultural Center, student groups like Student Government and publications and new office space.

Eventually, as with every new university proposal for the students' benefit, a fee increase in tuition was proposed and approved so funds could be provided for the project. Last spring the administration approved a \$6.75 increase in semester tuition bills for students. Now students are paying for the new Student Center Annex.

But where are the dumptrucks and bulldozers and earthmovers? Where are the construction workers? Where is the site for the new Annex?

All of the above questions have yet to be answered because no campus site has been successfully approved — no construction has yet begun. We say successfully approved because every site looked at so far has been unsatisfactory to some campus party.

Last semester much study was done on replacing the current Cultural Center with the new Annex. Architects were brought in, designs were drawn up and opinions were sought. After several thousands of dollars were spent and people generally thought the project was set, up pops the observation that the proposed building would crowd space around the electrical substation already on site.

No definite plans were in the works for expanding the substation in the future. One Physical Plant engineer said there may never need to be any expansion done. But the option had to remain open, so all those plans were scrapped.

Now we are back to square one. A new site has to be found, new plans have to be drawn up and a new approval has to be sought. Meanwhile students are paying an additional \$6.75 per semester for a building they have yet to see any sign of.

Now it seems Campus Planning is dragging its feet regarding this project. A new site was recommended by the architects on Harris Field adjacent to Tucker Dorm. Campus Planning prefers a site on Harris parking lot across the street. Their complaint is that too much green space would be lost at the Tucker site.

Evidently none of the Campus Planning committee members have to park on campus. Construction of a facility like the Annex on the Harris lot would take up too many valuable parking spaces. Supporters can claim the new parking deck will ease this need, but that deck has yet to be built. Even if construction on it began tomorrow, it would not hold its first cars until 1989 at the earliest.

Thoughts of campus green space are admirable, but unrealistic. Consideration for the number of campus parking spaces and the current parking problems should take higher priority. Construction of the Annex at the Harris Field site can be done with little disruption of an already fragile parking scenario and can be designed to enhance the area's green space.

Most important, however, is keeping an eye on time. New buildings do not spring up overnight. Supposedly the new Student Center Annex can be finished by 1990 — two years away already. But campus construction projects never finish on time; for example, Winston Hall, the Carmichael gym addition, and Student Services Center, all of which were delayed by several months before they were finally completed (Winston is still under construction, the new completion date is set for March).

Further study and debate and consideration will only delay the Annex completion date further. Meanwhile, students will continue to shell out \$13.50 a year for a building many will never benefit from. The university should at least give them the benefit of witnessing some signs of construction.



### TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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## Shed some light on a dark subject

Early in this year's NBA basketball season, Golden State Warriors point guard Chris Mullin admitted to a weekend beer drinking problem. Now, Mullin is receiving all sorts of praise for admitting he had a problem. If my memory serves me correctly, a young man by the name of Chris Washburn admitted to a drug problem and he too sought help. However, Washburn, Mullin's former teammate, received nothing but harsh criticism. What's the difference? Think about it.

Have you ever been at a shopping mall and come away with the impression that there are only two universities in the state of North Carolina: Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill. Seems like every department store — even the stores in Raleigh — have more Duke and Carolina paraphanelia than NCSU paraphanelia. It isn't like NCSU is the biggest university in the state or the defending ACC basketball champions or finished higher in the ACC football standings. So why is NCSU the other university? Must have something to do with those cows out near the School of Veterinary Medicine.

It's nice to know that someone out in the NCAA really cares about recruiting athletes who are just as smart on the field as well as off. For example, University of Miami President Tad Foote believes the university should have the fundamental values that are basically academic and that Miami shouldn't

### Dwuan June

LIKE IT IS

be too hung up on being No.1 in football. However, head football coach Jimmy Johnson doesn't agree with the latter part of the statement and said he would consider leaving the university if the right job came up, especially if Miami toughens the academic requirements of prospective Miami football players. Football players being recruited by the University of Miami need to realize that this university does not care about them as students, only as athletes, and should consider a football program that will help them get their degree. Because today, you need more than athletic ability in order to succeed in life.

Dick Vitale has got to go. College basketball would be much better off without the Mr. Clean-like shouting "look out it's showtime!" everytime there's a three-on-one fast break, his predictions of who will be in the Final Four this year after only one month of real basketball action and his cute nicknames such as the Pasta Connection (for Vinny Del Negro and Chris Corchiani) at N.C. State. . . . Wouldn't it

be nice if Clemson beat Wake Forest in the ACC championship this year, thus winning its first ever ACC title.

Ever wonder what would happen if a diarrhea epidemic hit NCSU after all the students had thrown all their dorm toilet tissue into the trees after a victory over Carolina? Someone would have a terrible mess on their hands.

How stupid can NCSU get? Cancelling Registration/Change Day Friday because of the snow was not a bad idea and may have been the smartest thing the university will do this semester. The dumbest thing the university will do this semester is cancel Registration/Change Day and not reschedule it. Students who came up on Thursday hoping to get their schedule released from the university are out of luck. Imagine the problems not rescheduling Registration/Change Day will have on the whole university. Students will not be able to get the classes they need and this in turn will put them further behind their quests for graduation. All this because the university couldn't reschedule Registration/Change Day. Maybe this is the reason we are the "other" N.C. university. The day the NCSU administration makes a decision with students in mind will be a cold day in hell.

Editor's Note: Dwuan June is a junior majoring in English.

### Forum

## Israelis not murderers, rather self-defenders

I would like to address Dennis Draughon's disgusting, anti-semitic cartoon of January 13. First of all, the Star of David is a religious symbol, not a political one, so it would be appreciated if Draughon did not show his ignorance by confusing the two.

Religious observations aside, I would like to comment on the political points of Draughon's misleading cartoon. Because Israel, not the Jewish people, occupies Lebanon in self defense, Draughon's drawing seems to indicate that Jews, not the Israel army, are ruthlessly killing Palestinian people. Before I defend the present military occupation, take a look at what has led up to this situation.

Jewish people were granted their own state, Israel, with the full support of the U.S. and the U.N. in 1948 shortly after 6 million innocent Jewish people died in Nazi concentration

camp. Though the land the Jews wanted to establish their state was surrounded by hostile Arab governments, Israel has survived countless attacks and bombings for four decades.

Palestinians are Arabs left inside the border of Israel after the state was justifiably given to the Jewish people. Despite Draughon's snide innuendo, Arabs have been permitted to peacefully practice their own Islamic religion, which is more than the surrounding Arab nations can claim in regard to their hostility toward the Jewish state.

Now to show the occupation of Lebanon is justifiable, if not necessary, let me use a simple analogy so Draughon will understand. Pretend the people of Canada and Mexico are of the same religious origin and hostile toward the United States. Raleigh happens to be the religious center for all three countries. Raleigh is obviously controlled by the United States.

Canada and Mexico don't like this so they raid, bomb and terrorize our sporting events (remember 1972 Munich, Germany Draughon), airline flights and civilians. Diplomacy and reprisals prove futile toward stopping Canada and Mexico from their terrorist activities. The only option the U.S. has is occupation of their lands to keep Maine, Michigan, etc safe.

The previous analogy may seem ridiculous; yet, that is exactly what is happening now between Israel and Lebanon.

Showing a Star of David slaying a Palestinian is revolting, ignorant and unfair. Please consider the facts the next time you accuse a religious group of murder, Draughon.

David Klew  
Junior, Economics and Business

### Mix up your favorite Jell-O in honor of King

On Washington's birthday, we bake a cherry pie. Fourth of July we have Bar-B-Que's. Memorial Day we go to the beach. Today (Martin Luther King's Birthday, Mon. Jan. 18) is a holiday. We're home from school, but as I sit here I ponder the thought that I missed out on something.

Should I have gotten a tree for the occasion? Or maybe put on a costume and gone door to door begging... or maybe just worn something green and drank myself silly.

Thoughts of hiding marshmallows in the snow, or starting a countdown in Times Square intrigued me. These ideas have already been taken, so what we need is something original, something to make us look forward to this holiday above all the others.

I've got it: "Jell-O Party." One may say, "No, it's too wild" or "inappropriate," but look at what we do on other holidays. What does Santa Claus have to do with the birth of Christ, or cremelified eggs and hollow chocolate rabbits with the resurrection of Christ, witches and goblins with All Saints Day.

On your reading of this letter the King holiday has come and passed us by; but it is not too late to plan for next year. On the first holiday of the next spring semester we could close all the streets through campus and have our very own "First Annual N.C. State Jell-O Party." It would have a carnival-type atmosphere with booths set up for individual contests: for example maybe a contest to see which NCSU female can swallow a banana the

deepest. It would be an atmosphere to make the MLK holiday more memorable and something to be looked forward to all year.

John Kube  
Freshman, Accounting

### Kansas game ticket sale left students in the cold

After four and a half years at N.C. State, I thought I'd seen it all and that nothing could surprise me. Boy was I wrong.

I arrived at Reynolds Coliseum about 3 p.m. for a home basketball game with hopes of getting a good seat, or at least a seat where I could see the court. What surprised me was that I was denied entrance because the student sections were full, barely half an hour after the doors were first opened. I was skeptical, but it was a big game.

Still, as I stood by the door waiting for any seats to become available, my fellow students were commenting about how they heard one of the sideline sections had been sold to the general public. What? The Student Senate ticket policy says the sidelines are for students and their guests. I wasn't aware the Athletics Department could change that policy on a whim. I don't know if those seats were really sold, but when I finally got in in a general push of students through the doors I did see people with tickets for the sideline sections.

As I said before, I don't know how many sideline tickets were sold. If, however, it was more than a half section for Kansas fans

behind their bench, heads should roll in the Athletics Department, starting with the moron who suggested selling student seats apparently because "there won't be many students there... it's Christmas Break." This action was not only unfair to students, but it was unfair to any person who bought tickets and then couldn't use them because there were students in the seats.

By the way, if this should happen again, I urge all students to ignore the tickets sold to the Athletics Department and sit in their deserved sections.

If the seats in question were not sold, I apologize to the entire Athletics Department for questioning their integrity and judgment. If they were, this must not happen again. The obvious solution is to make all games of this caliber reserve seating for everyone no matter who they are, but this responsibility falls on the Student Senate, not the Athletics Department. Until such changes are made, the Athletics Department must abide by the established rules regardless of the expected attendance.

Mark Hollifield  
Class of 1987

### Quote of the Day

People who know little are usually great talkers, while men who know much say little.

—Jean Jacques Rousseau





Continued from page 13

College Republicans will hold their first meeting of the semester on Monday, January 25 at 8:30 pm in the Student Senate Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

DOES YOUR GROUP/ORGANIZATION NEED A PLACE TO MEET? Consider the Renovated Owen Under- ground. For more information contact Billy at 737-6459.

Everyone is welcome to join the NCSU Judo Club on Tuesdays and Thursdays in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

French Club meeting Thursday, January 21, 6:30 pm. Faculty lounge 1911 Bldg. See a French movie and eat pizza. New members welcome.

Gay and Lesbian Community. For counseling, information, services, and peer support call 851-9030. 19 pm weekdays or 1911 Bldg. Box 33519 Raleigh, NC 27606. NCSU S.G.C./G.A.L.A.

GERMAN STAMMISCH Tuesdays, 12-1. Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

IMPORTANT REMINDERS FROM THE UNIVERSITY CASHIER AND STUDENT ACCOUNTS OFFICE—1988 SPRING SEMESTER. 1. Tuition Change and Refund Deadline: The last day to withdraw or drop courses with a refund or reduction in tuition is January 25, 1988. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 pm that day. Please Phone 737-2986 if there are any questions. 2. Adding and Dropping Courses: Upon adding course work that results in an increase fee, students should present the official add form and pay at 2 Peele Hall. Refunds resulting from courses dropped can be obtained by presenting the official drop form to the Office of the Registrar. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 pm on January 25, 1988. Please phone 737-2986 if there are any questions. 3. Financial Aid Recipients: Students receiving financial aid for the 1988 Spring Semester who have not signed their financial aid authorization forms should do so immediately at the Cashier's Office, Room 2. Peele Hall. Recipients are required to sign the authorization form before the financial aid funds can be applied to their educational expenses or disbursed to them. It is important to sign the authorization form before the start of the semester (immediately after registration since failure to do so may result in the cancellation of financial aid with funds being returned to the sponsoring agency or agency. The Cashier's Office hours are 8:30 am to 3:00 pm weekdays. Please Phone 737-2986 if there are any questions. 4. Course Enrollment: Students enrolled in courses requiring computing facilities and software, a laboratory, or a project experience must pay a course fee. If there are any questions, contact the Cashier's Office, Room 2, Peele Hall. Recipients are required to sign the authorization form before the financial aid funds can be applied to their educational expenses or disbursed to them. It is important to sign the authorization form before the start of the semester (immediately after registration since failure to do so may result in the cancellation of financial aid with funds being returned to the sponsoring agency or agency. The Cashier's Office hours are 8:30 am to 3:00 pm weekdays. Please Phone 737-2986 if there are any questions.

Information Session on the London Experience program will be held on Wednesday, January 20, 4:00 pm in the Blue Room in the Student Center. The International Interest Group will meet Thursday, January 21 at 7:00 pm in the Alexander Hall Lounge.

Application deadline for the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) is Friday, January 29. All of those interested in this yearly exchange program please contact the Study Abroad Office, Suite 2118 Student Services Center.

Interested in seeing Mike Dukakis reach the Presidency? Join NCSU Students for Dukakis and work for Dukak '88! Call 831-1236 or 737-5673 for details.

Interview Techniques: how to ace the on-campus or screening interview. What to expect, how to present yourself effectively. Jan. 21 (Th) 5:30-7:00 pm. Don 226, Jan. 27 (Wed) 5:00-6:30 pm. Feb. 10 (Tu) 4:00-5:30 pm. Don 204.

The Academic Job Search for PhD's, Masters for Graduate students job seeking process. Jan. 20 (Wed) 3:30-5:00 pm. 2130 SSC, Mar. 22 (Tu) 3:30-5:00 pm. 2130 SSC.

Career decision making seminar. Discussions and exercises will help participants define career interest, assess skills, values, and experiences in relationship to career choices. REGISTRATION REQUIRED. Materials fee \$4.00. 4 sections of each section. Section 1: Feb. 8, 10, 15, 17, 4:30-5:30 pm. 2130 SSC.

Interviewing Techniques Workshop. For seniors and other students job hunting. Learn how to conduct a successful interview, field difficult questions and assess the progress of an interview. No sign up necessary. Sponsored by the Placement Office. January 21, 5:30-7 pm. Don 226, January 27, 5:00-6:30 pm. Don 204.

JOE HUNTER'S GROUP FOR ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI. ADVANCED REGISTRATION REQUIRED. Four part, small group workshop, improve interviewing skills, learn effective job-seeking strategies, develop personal referral network. Small registration fee. Call 737-2396. Feb. 16, 18, 23, 25, 6:30 pm-8:00 pm. 2100 SSC.

Join the NCSU OUTING CLUB. We kayak, rock climb, hangglide, backpack, spelunk, and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00 pm in Room 2036 of Carmichael Gym. Beginner oriented. Everyone welcome.

Korean Student welcome party. When: January 20, 7:00-10:00 pm. Where: Ballroom at Student Center.

MEDICAL CAREER CONFERENCE. Ms. Jacqueline Hopkins of ECU School of Medicine will discuss the Summer Program and health career opportunities on Wednesday, January 20 at 3:00 pm in Room 4704 Boston Hall. Call 737-2402 for details.

NCSU (State) Gay Lesbian Community. Party/social. Friday, January 15 at 9 pm. Call 851-9030. MF, 5-9 pm for information.

NCSU Pipes & Drums is looking for new members. Anyone interested in bagpipe or drum lessons contact John Sirologa. Rm. 117 Price Music Center or call 828-1269. No previous experience is necessary.

Need a summer job? There is summer job information available for students in the Career Planning and Placement Center (2100 SSC). See the employer listings and the summer employment notebook.

ORIENTATION SESSIONS FOR PAMS MAJORS AND BUS MGT ECON. AND ACCOUNTING MAJORS. Seniors and graduate students with 4-2 semesters of graduation planning to use the Career Planning and Placement Center must attend an orientation session if they have not already done so. These are walk-in sessions. PAMS Majors, January 21, 4:00-5:00 pm. Cox 214. Business Mgt. Econ. Accounting, January 20, 5:00-6:00 pm. 2100 Student Services Center.

Pre-Vet Club meeting Monday, January 25 at 7:00 pm in M4A Williams Hall. Dr. T.O. Morning. NCSU Vet School. Will be the guest speaker. Refreshments served, everyone welcome.

SCUBA DIVE the Florida Keys Spring Brook-Cumferr divers Organizational meeting February 15, 4:30 pm. Rm. 2016-D Carmichael Gym. Contact John Stewart-737-2488.

SCIENCE FICTION FANS. NCSU's very own Science Fiction Club meets every Monday at 7:00 pm in G-125 Tompkins Auditorium. Movies, guest lectures, philosophizing, etc. Earth creatures welcome. Meetings get started on time.

STUDENTS FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS (SETA) is conducting its spring meeting drive. Visit the Animal Awareness Center 284 Tompkins for information.

THE ACADEMIC JOB SEARCH FOR PH.D.'S AND M.A.'S. This seminar is for individuals with advanced degrees who wish to obtain academic positions commensurate with their education, abilities and interests. Focus will be on the processes of designing academic resumes and professional resumes of writing effective cover letters, prioritizing and successfully interviewing with search committees. No sign up necessary. January 20, 3:30-5:30 pm. 2130 Student Center Services Center.

PRESENTING ONE'S SELF DURING THE JOB SEARCH AND BEYOND. Primary a discussion group focusing on verbal and non-verbal communication, building poise, and keeping a positive self-image. Must pre-register. Registration fee: Feb. 13 (Sat) 9:30 am-1:30 pm. 2100 SSC.

The PAMS Council meets tonight on the second floor of Cox Hall. The meeting time is 6 pm. Note time change. The room number will be posted near the elevators on the first floor of Cox Hall. Representatives of PAMS organizations should attend.

The search is on! Students interested in becoming Freshman Orientation Counselors should attend one of the following mandatory information sessions from 3-4 pm in the Cultural Center. Tuesday, January 19; Wednesday, January 20; and Thursday, January 21.

Raleigh Brain Tumor Support Group. Tuesday 12:26-1:30-9:00 pm. Raleigh Community Hospital, 3400 Wake Forest Rd.

The Society of Women Engineers will kickoff the spring semester with a social on Wednesday January 27 at 5:30 in the basement of Alexander Residence Hall. Everyone Welcome.

Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thursdays at 7:15 pm in the Green Room of the Student Center. No medical training needed. Come one at a time.

Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets every Thursday night at 7:15 pm in the Brown Room of the Student Center. No training needed! Come try us out!

Wanted: conservative college students. Apply in person on January 25 at 8:30 pm in the Student Senate Hall.

Want to be politically active but haven't found the right group? Tired of religious groups pressuring you to believe what they believe? Fundamentally Anonymous on Campus is the group for you! Call Mark at 839-0506 for more info.

You CAN afford to see the BEST of New York City! For only \$175.00 you can be a part of the Stewart Theatre Programming Committee's 3 days, 2 nights, fun-filled weekend trip to New York City. Your \$175.00 includes: Round trip airfare, transportation to and from the airport, tickets to 2 Broadway shows, guided tour of Lower Manhattan, a Harbour Cruise out of South Street Seaport and two nights lodging! You can't pass this up! The trip will be April 9-10, 1988. You can call 737-3867 or come by the Center Stage Administrative Office on the first floor of the Student Center to sign up. BY JANUARY 29th! Hurry now—limited space available. Non-student price is \$275.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS. Free tutorial assistance is available for Engineering Students in Freshman and Sophomore levels. Math, Chemistry, Physics, and English courses. Assistance is available for English 111 and 112 on individual sessions. Assistance in Physics, Math and Chemistry is offered on either a drop-in basis or in structured group problem solving sessions. For applications or more information call 737-2341 or come by the R/R Nabisco Lifetime Program desk in the Rodick Annex.

Lost & Found  
Lost: German Shepherd, male, W. Raleigh. Blue collar, very friendly. Has been missing since December. Call Billy, 833-2075.

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