

Spring Break Special inside!

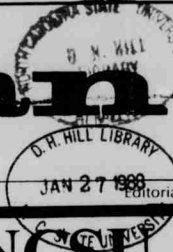
Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper since 1920

Volume LXIX, Number 47

Wednesday, January 27, 1988

Raleigh, North Carolina



Weather

Think about how many weak weather you read, time's up, sorry I kept U. Sunny 2day, high near 30. Happy B-day Monique! Once upon time Brooklyn was the scene.

Vagrant trespassing increases on NCSU campus

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

A homeless man was arrested outside D.H. Hill Library on Monday after soliciting money from students, a Public Safety official said Tuesday. The incident was just one of a series of recent encounters between officers and transients on campus.

The man, identified as Charles Jordan, was charged with second degree trespassing, said Maj. Larry Liles. He had been charged weeks ago with similar offenses.

University officials noted other

Vagrant Problems

Don't give vagrants money. Instead, give it to the mission. See lead editorial, page 10.

instances of Raleigh's homeless trespassing on campus. Liles said that frequently transients seek shelter in campus greenhouses, North Hall and in the basement of the Hillsborough Building.

Public Safety recently discovered that the window grates leading to

the basement were tampered with and when Public Safety officers investigated the matter, "it was apparent that someone had been living there... there were empty wine bottles and papers scattered on the floor." Liles said.

The university repaired the grating and began to lock the greenhouses to prevent the homeless from seeking shelter there. Liles said.

Greenhouses were especially dangerous because homeless people could get in after the buildings had been fumigated, which could impose a serious health threat.

A city and university recommen-

dation distributed to the N.C. State community last fall asked students to donate money to city shelters and soup kitchens rather than give pocket change to the homeless. University officials said that many times the money is used to purchase alcohol rather than food.

Waymon Pritchard, executive director of the Raleigh Rescue Mission, confirmed that there is a problem on the NCSU campus.

"A lot (of transients) hang out and make money from students going to classes," he said Tuesday. "It's easy for a student to give them a quarter or fifty cents and then move on."

Students give money to homeless people to avoid a confrontation, he said.

"Students are generous. The last thing they want is a scene. (Transients) would never attack, but they can be vocal... the easy thing to do is to give a few pennies," said Pritchard.

The homeless who seek help at the Raleigh Rescue Mission call the campus "easy pickings" and can make up to \$6 an hour, he said.

Pritchard said students should "not give them money, just move on."

Liles restated the university recommendation to encourage students

to donate to local shelters to help the problem.

Pritchard agreed, to an extent. "There's not a charitable organization in this city that doesn't need money," he said. "It would be a help, but it's not a solution."

The key is education programs to help the homeless find the discipline they need to deal with normal day-to-day activities, he said.

"I've been in this work since 1952. We've had these people then and we have them now," he said.

Though the problem is rampant, Liles said it has decreased slightly since the university and city recommendation was first issued.

Theme housing looking for some creativity

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Students interested in computers can now apply for theme housing, but don't expect to live in Leazar Hall. Beginning next fall, a group of students will begin to understand computer graphics, synthetic music, electronic mail, word processing and other computer "magic."

"Computers aren't just for number crunching," said Chuck Kesler, a junior in physics. Audrey Jones, assistant programming director for the department of Housing and Residence Life, said Monday that applications for a new program, Computer Theme Housing, will be accepted for the next few weeks.

Student organizers of the program are planning events "that everybody can understand, not just a computer expert," said Daniel Carr, a freshman in computer science.

But "we really don't want a bunch of computer geeks or midnight hackers. We want a well rounded group." Kesler said, "we don't want to get stagnant. We want ideas from many different viewpoints."

Understanding computers will not be a prerequisite, added Greg Reid, a sophomore in electrical engineering. "But (participants) will leave with a technical knowledge of computer hardware and software... You would pick it up very quickly after being there for awhile."

Carr said "those who really don't understand how computers work can get help from people who do."

"People are going to exchange information in a very natural way, learning at rates at which they are ready," Reid said.

To help people learn more about computers the group plans seminars with effective communicators who can discuss general interest topics. If a seminar is "too far above or below (a group member's level), they don't have to participate in that one," Reid said.

See COMPUTER, page 12

Wolfline opens new route next semester

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Wolfline, the NC State bus system, added a new route to the College of Veterinary Medicine at the beginning of the semester.

Buses will leave from the college on the hour and the half hour, arriving at the Belltower 15 minutes later, Wolfline Director Lisa Windley said. There is no night service.

The new route also includes a stop at Meredith College. Buses will pick up passengers at regular campus bus stops, including Nelson Hall, the library, the School of Design, Carmichael Gym, the College of Forest Resources and Harris Hall, Windley said.

Wolfline information and tickets are available at the NCSU Division of Transportation office (DOT) or the NCSU Bookstores.

Tickets cost 25 cents if purchased

in advance and 30 cents when boarding the bus. Windley said that DOT is committed to the low fare and that fares would not be increased in the near future.

However, the number of Wolfline passengers has increased dramatically this year. At the beginning of the fall semester, the Wolfline averaged 1,360 passengers per day compared to 860 passengers per day at the beginning of fall 1986. A second bus was added on each route in early September, Windley said. "During the week of foul weather, we had over 1,800 (passengers) for two days."

The increased revenue from additional passengers allowed DOT to create the College of Veterinary Medicine route, Windley said. But, the DOT still hopes for more passengers.

"We subsidize the Wolfline. We would like to break even, but now we pay 11 cents per rider," she said.

That figure was calculated at the end of September, but is still accurate, she added.

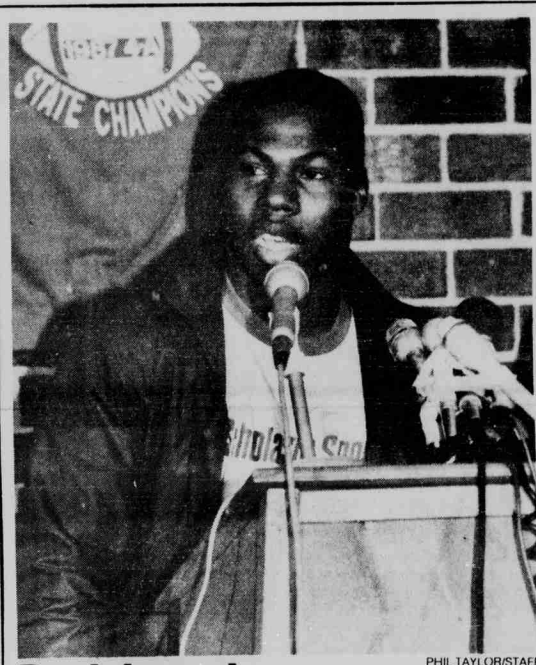
Wolfline provides a Park and Ride service at K-Mart on Western Blvd., Windley said.

The service was needed because "we sold every (parking) permit on campus and private lots were sold out. Still we had people who needed to come to campus," Windley said. Park and Ride customers should park their cars in the corner of the K-Mart lot near Western Blvd.

NCSU pays the Raleigh Transit Authority (RTS) to provide the Wolfline service.

"With a phone call to RTS, Wolfline will provide a handicap van service, Windley said. The van provides transportation for handicapped people who live near regular Wolfline routes.

Windley also said that the DOT plans to extend Wolfline service to the Centennial Campus next fall.



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Pack bound

Garner High School senior and star running back Anthony Barbour announced Tuesday afternoon that he will play football for Dick Sheridan and the Pack. Barbour led the Garner Trojans to the state 4A championship and set a national high school single-season rushing record. See story, page 4.

Bicycle registration under consideration

Resolution would establish lanes, paths

By Hunter George II
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday supporting the development of a bicycle program on campus that encourages bicycle use while increasing the levels of service provided to bicyclists.

"These recommendations are just that — recommendations," said Ray Long, chairman for the Environmental Policy Committee. "We are not demanding anything, just asking that the Physical Environment Committee and the administration consider these things."

Long's suggestions include the establishment of bicycle paths and lanes throughout the campus, adequate bicycle racks, and a means of adjudicating violations on campus.

The senators were divided over a portion of the resolution that would require bicycle registration.

Sen. Lavon Page asked if there was "any consideration to calling it a parking decal much like that of our cars."

Sen. Lynn Berle added, "I think we need to realize that a bicycle is a vehicle and should be treated in that manner."

The Senate amended the resolution to require "registration for parking" so students would see the purpose behind the process.

Berle said the Senate should "explain to students that there are reasons for doing this, such as providing new racks and controlling the parking at these racks, etc."

See FACULTY, page 12

A solution for the debt: Pretend it never existed

Believe it or not, I read something interesting the other day about the national debt. It said that the budget would be more or less balanced if we didn't have to pay interest on that trillion-dollar sucker.

In other words, the country is getting more into debt because it has to pay for the debts already accumulated. So when the debt increases because of the debt incurred while paying for the debt, we end up (you guessed it) further in debt. Back home in Eastern North Carolina, such a complex economic situation can summed up as being "up the creek between a rock and a hard place without a paddle."

Now I'm no economist. If I'd wanted a career of hand-waving, I'd have become a traffic cop. But it seems to me this thing is blown all out of proportion. Okay, so the government owes trillions of dollars. So what happens if it doesn't pay interest? Well, it defaults. And what happens when the government defaults? Something that happens when ordinary people default. It gets a crummy credit rating and can't borrow any more money.

Bingo! Budget deficit problem solved. If you can't get the dough then you sure can't spend it.

But that's no good. We're all patriotic, aren't we? America can't default like some second rate banana republic. We have responsibilities to tend to, a position to keep up. So why don't we get rid of the debt in true American fashion and just forget about it? We're the world's most powerful nation. If we say we don't owe anything, who's going to argue with us? It's sort of like when school bully "borrowed" your lunch money. You weren't going to ask for it back, heck no. What good does \$6.00 do to you if you're dead?

We'll just pretend we never borrowed it. First, Ronald Reagan would have a press conference and confess that he just couldn't remember borrowing any money from anybody. The Defense Department would claim that all the aircraft carriers and jet fighters were simply gifts from wealthy supporters of a strong foreign policy. They could hire Oliver North and Fawn Hall to shred all the promissory notes and loan agreements. George Bush

Jeff
Cherry



BECAUSE I SAID SO

wouldn't even have to lie — he really wouldn't be consulted. Within two weeks, polls would show that 78% of the American people believe there is no national debt.

As for the institutions that lent the Feds all this money, well, just let them try to foreclose. How do you foreclose on a government? Do you hold an auction on the courthouse steps? If you did, you could start by selling the courthouse.

Who would want to buy all those big, drafty buildings anyway?

Donald Trump would probably buy the Smithsonian and convert it into a museum dedicated to his own life story. Imelda Marcos would purchase the Pentagon and use it to store her shoe collection. Tammy Faye Bakker could buy the State Department and use it for her pets

the people who work there are already in the doghouse. Cineplex Odeon would buy the Capitol, convert it to a movie house and charge \$20 a ticket. Jesse Helms could sell popcorn (the is one of capitalism's strongest supporters).

Of course Michael Jackson would pick up the White House for a couple of million, take down all the portraits of great Americans and replace them with Disney characters. His chimpanzee Bubbles could stay in the Oval Office. After all, the present occupant has some previous film experience with chimps, so they'd make a good team.

In one fell swoop, we'd wipe out the national debt, and make Washington a place school children would REALLY want to visit. Economists probably don't agree with me. They'd claim that if America renounced her debt, the world financial system would collapse. Thousands of bankers, financial consultants, stockbrokers and lawyers would be thrown penniless into the streets.

Let's start tomorrow.

NCSU offers international studies minor

Students will have choice of three programs offering international studies

With the addition of the recently approved minor in International Studies, students interested in international affairs now have a choice of three academic programs, according to Professor Harry Ketschull, director of International Studies for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Through the multi-disciplinary studies program, a student may design a 30-credit hour major in

international studies, such as in Latin America. The major consists of appropriate courses selected from two or more disciplines rather than from the usual single discipline such as history or political science.

For the student who wishes to obtain a degree in a traditional discipline and yet develop an expertise in an international topic or area, such as the Soviet Union, a concentration in International

Studies is the appropriate program. The individually designed concentration consists of three international seminars, a package of 15 hours of courses focusing on the topic of concentration, and a 300-level foreign language course.

The new minor in International Studies includes 15 hours of courses selected from an approved list of international courses. This option will appeal to students who wish to

achieve a basic introduction to international affairs while retaining other options for their free electives.

Each of these three programs requires that a student complete an application form and approval of the courses selected.

Further information may be obtained from the Office of International Studies, 218 Caldwell Hall.



Saturday Night Live veteran Dan Aykroyd relaxes in a scene from "The Couch Trip."

'Couch Trip' for Aykroyd fans only

Dan Aykroyd is one of comedy's most durable performers. The veteran of "Saturday Night Live" showed his comic expertise not only in screenplay writing ("The Blues Brothers" and "Ghostbusters") and bit-part cameo roles ("Twilight Zone: The Movie," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "Into the Night"), but in his many starring roles ("Neighbors," "Trading Places" and "Spies Like Us").

His most recent film, the comedy update of Jack Webb's classic television series "Dragnet," netted over \$50 million to become one of the year's top grossing films.

Returning for his first feature in 1988, Michael Ritchie's "The Couch Trip," Aykroyd plays escaped mental patient John William Burns. He impersonates a radio psychiatrist, his former warder Dr. Lawrence Baird, with overnight success.

With "therapy" the buzz word of the late 1980s, "The Couch Trip" will be remembered as the first real comedy to attack the now-popular psychiatry profession. Based on a novel by Ken Kolb, "The Couch Trip" is a reasonably unpredictable romp that, despite a command performance by Dan Aykroyd, will soon be left for carrion in the same garbage bin as critically acclaimed comedies "Brewster's Millions," "Legal Eagles" and "Beverly Hills Cop II."

In terms of characterization, "The Couch Trip" is, literally, schizophrenic. At one moment, the plot follows the absurd character of Dr. George Maitlin (Charles Grodin), an ailing psychiatrist who goes on extended vacation, forcing his financial backers to find a patsy (Aykroyd) to temporarily replace him.

The next moment, the plot switches to one of many hilarious antics of John Burns, acting as the popular Dr. Baird.

Although the writers give a surprising role reversal twist near the film's end, the bulk of the character subplots are so badly handled that they are an embarrassment—especially when contrasted to the willy

Mike Legeros

REVIEW

unpredictable character of John Burns.

Part of this must come from casting, however, because the total comfort that Aykroyd exhibits within his role makes the movie's other actors seem in desperate need of therapy.

Combine bland characters with a schizophrenic script, and "The Couch Trip" is reduced to nothing more than a mundane Aykroyd draw. But, as another notch in Aykroyd's brilliant career, "The Couch Trip" is as good a film as it is bad.

What's really unbelievable is that these three monkeys were actually able to create the precision dialogue that John Burns, in the outrageous persona of Dr. Baird, flawlessly rattles off to his unsuspecting radio audience.

We could forgive Kampmann, Porter and Stein for their dreadfully inconsistent screenplay if Ritchie's direction was anywhere near capable. But, in this extended therapy session dubbed a movie, Ritchie lacks the skills necessary to embellish any of the low points.

Ritchie's visual style is virtually devoid of direction, leaving most of the potentially funny scenes unfulfilled. In fact, little (if any) of the humor in "The Couch Trip" can be readily credited to Ritchie.

Unlike Aykroyd's other well-known bomb, "Spies Like Us," which had great direction and weak plot, "The Couch Trip" is nothing more than weak direction with weak plot.

But stripped down to its basics, "The Couch Trip" is a film that

exists solely for Aykroyd fans. As a send-up of the psychiatric profession, the film is far too uneven and contrived to be successful. As a simple comedy, it is just not funny enough for any major box office draw. But, as another notch in Aykroyd's brilliant career, "The Couch Trip" is as good a film as it is bad.

Aloe Vera plant is a soothing alternative to sunburn pain

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Aloe Editor

Spring Break and sunburn go hand-in-hand. So when N.C. State students head south this March, they should remember an age-old burn remedy: the Aloe Vera plant.

Also known as the "burn plant," Aloe Vera is part of a large group of succulent herbs, said Kim Powell, a professor in horticulture. Aloe is native to Africa, and "there are many (types) that are climized to grow outside," he said.

"Basically, a gel-like substance exudes from the flesh (of the leaf) and is used on cuts and burns," he said.

The plant appears throughout history in Greece, Persia and the Orient.

It came to the Western world via Jesuit priests traveling with the Spaniards.

During World War II, the gel of the plant was found to be effective in treating radiation burns.

Squashed leaves of the plants are used to relieve burns, chapping and other skin irritations.

Today, most people buy the plant for its beauty or burn value.

"Supposedly, it works," Powell said. "A lot of (people) keep things like that around the kitchen in case of a burn. It probably takes out the pain like a piece of ice does

—it won't heal, but it will stop the pain. I'll go along with that."

Joseph Love, an extension professor in horticulture, believes the plant has some medicinal value. "I had worse-than-a-sunburn and it took the pain out," he said.

He successfully used the plant again when he burned his hand on a soldering iron.

Others have found similar uses for the plant.

Love said he had a friend who spilled boiling water on her leg and used Aloe Vera to stop the pain. "It didn't cure her leg but it took the pain out," he said.

"It's a nice little plant — it has potential value."

To apply the gel, "you squeeze the (leaf) like a tube of toothpaste," Love said.

"It doesn't stain and you feel instant relief."

Love said the plant is "not the in-thing in production," but it's still nice to have around. "It's almost like having mint or something," he said.

Powell said the plant is simple to grow and easy to propagate. "If you get one of the rosette shoots to come off, you can put it in soil and it grows from there."

"The plant has off-shoots, suckers," Love said. "And they will have the roots on them."

But, he warned, the plant

cannot stand freezing temperatures.

Aloe Vera plants should be kept in bright light at a temperature of 65 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

The soil should be allowed to approach dryness between waterings during the spring and summer and kept drier in the fall and winter.

Love said Aloe Vera usually is available at local plant shops but is "sometimes hard to find."

"There isn't much of a market for the plants in North Carolina, perhaps because they propagate so easily," Love said.

"It's like with anything else — people will make claims for it," he said.

Love said he once tried the plant for poison ivy, believing it could work with other skin irritations, but it didn't. Still, he has had a good track record with the "burn plant."

There isn't much of a market for the plants in North Carolina, perhaps because they propagate so easily," Love said.

Spring Break just may change that.

Editor's Note: For more Spring Break stories and suggestions, see the Technician Spring Break Special in this issue.

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH
Gyn Clinic
General Anesthesia available. For more information call 832-0535 (Toll-free in state 1-800-532-5384. Out of state 1-800-532-5383) between 9am-5pm weekdays.
Pregnancy Testing
Abortions from 7-18 weeks of Pregnancy
917 W. Morgan Street 832-0535

KARL E. KNUDSEN
Attorney at Law
Former Assistant District Attorney for 7 years
N.C. STATE GRADUATE — 1975
CRIMINAL LAW
DWI, ALCOHOL TRAFFIC AND DRUG OFFENSES
PERSONAL INJURY
Wrongful Death, Auto Accidents, Negligence, Malpractice

Pizza Hut DELIVERY
OUR DELIVERY PERSONNEL AVERAGE \$6 - \$10 hourly
Pizza Hut Delivery is now accepting applications for delivery personnel. We have full and part-time positions available for day and evening shifts. Please apply in person at 3116 Hillsborough Street or call Behnam at 833-1213.
Pizza Hut Delivery is now accepting applications for cooks & telephone personnel. We offer:
• Up to \$4.50 per hour
• Full or part-time positions
• Flexible schedules for students
• Paid vacations for full time employees
• Day or evening shifts available
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON AT 3116 HILLSBOROUGH ST. OR CALL BEHNAME AT 833-1213

It's Amazing What You'll Learn To Do In 10 Minutes.
QUICK 10 is a rapidly growing chain of 10 minute oil change centers opening in the Triangle area. We're looking for polite, enthusiastic, well-groomed Lube Technicians who will provide excellent, quick automotive services to our customers for a competitive salary. Hours are flexible and ideal for student schedules.
To apply, come by our location on the corner of Kildaire Farm Rd. and Cary Parkway in Cary, N.C. any weekday between 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. If you are unable to come by at these times, call Ron Thomas at 781-9310 for an appointment.
QUICK 10
10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE CENTER

THERE'S A FUJI TO FIT...

The World's Terrain You want to follow the open road... wherever it leads. So you want a Fuji all terrain bicycle... beautifully equipped for rides on the level, off-road trails or mountain slopes.
Stop in today. Let us find the Fuji ATB to perfectly fit you and your riding style. Ride on!
Fuji all terrain bikes on sale now... Only 149.95 Save 40.00
Fuji. \$5.00 OFF ON TUNE UPS
Cause you like being fit
Cycle Logic
1211 Hillsborough 833-4588

ADDAM'S UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

VALENTINE'S SALE
ALL NC STATE WEARABLES
25% OFF
NOW THRU FEB 15
VALENTINE'S CARDS NOW IN STOCK!
ADDAM'S UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
MISSION VALLEY SH. CTR. 832-9938

This year's American Music Awards lead to social and political musings

The American Music Awards, broadcast on ABC Monday night, were less of a travesty than in past years.

It is interesting to observe that soul music, in the esteemed opinion of the 20,000 Americans who voted on the award winners, seemed to be limited to those groups that cross over to the pop charts.

The well-endowed Lisa-Lisa and Cult Jam is a prime example. The group did not win an award in the Soul/Rhythm and Blues category (Cameo, another pop-soul crossover group, won the Favorite Duo or Group award). But the fact that Lisa-Lisa and Cult Jam were nominated based on the strength of their pop singles "Lost In Emotion" and "Head To Toe" is a testament to the amazing things that pop crossover can do (or undo) for a group.

Longtime followers of Lisa-Lisa and Cult Jam (with Full Force) may remember that the group was heavily into club music and was very good at it. Also, remember that the group's song "I Wonder If I Take You Home," which was a hit on the black charts a few years back, was largely ignored by top 40 stations.

Comparing that song to the group's number one hit "Head To Toe" is a painful experience. Whereas one is funky, lively and upbeat (I'll let you guess which one), the other is sleek, black pop. All the soul, all the life has been taken out of it so as not to offend the sensitive ears of pop music lovers. Maybe some people like that stuff. I don't know. But thank God for the resurgence of jazz!

For some strange reason, it also was good to see that the BeeGees are still around. I'm no fan, and their performance during the AMA was incomprehensible at best, but perhaps it was because they felt uncomfortable in front of fickle Americans who no longer care about their music.

There is a strange story. The Brothers Gibb were the darlings of the music scene during the in-

everything from polyester leisure suits to the Iran hostage crisis in 1979. Vapid songs like Rick Dees' "Disco Duck" became irrevocably linked with great songs like The Emotions' "Best of My Love."

Embarrassed Americans didn't want to sort out the good and the bad. They wanted to forget the whole thing. They wanted mass amnesia, and they got it.

In January of 1981, Ronald Wilson Reagan was sworn in as president of the United States. Amnesia never had it so good.

Enough social commentary. Let's get back to the BeeGees. They scored a Top Ten hit in the early 80s with "The Woman In You," a song from the less-than-successful sequel to "Saturday Night Fever," but in the era of Bruce, Prince, Michael, Techno-pop and Amnesia, they were largely... well, forgotten. Their latest album, titled ironically

enough) "E.S.P.," did well in Europe. It was, at best, a huge flop in the U.S.

Even though audience response to the BeeGees at the AMA was lukewarm, look for a '70s revival sometime in the 1990s. For better or worse, it's destined to happen. Remember the '50s revival in the 1970s, when "Happy Days" (and to a lesser extent "M*A*S*H") were on television and "American Grafitti" was the popular film?

And let's not forget what the so-called "Big Chill" generation did for '60s nostalgia and the revival of Motown music from the era.

Music from the 1970s, no matter what stigma Americans attach to it, was far more financially successful than people care to realize. Expect more nostalgia when people find those old disco records during the next decade's hard economic times.

Calvin Hall

FEATURES

nocently decadent 1970s. Their soundtrack to the movie "Saturday Night Fever" sold in the millions, becoming the best-selling movie soundtrack in music history until Prince surpassed them with his "Purple Rain" soundtrack.

But you know how success is. Unfortunately, the BeeGees became associated with all that was bad in 1970s music.

Disco suddenly became the scourge of the land. Americans privately blamed the BeeGees for

Correction

Contributing photographer Susan Myers took the photograph of Daniel Chavis, lead singer of the Veldt. Technician apologizes for any inconvenience caused by not labeling the photo.

SPRING BREAK

SOUTH PALM ISLAND	\$128
NORTH PALM BEACHING ISLAND	\$156
DAYTONA BEACH	\$99
STAMBOUR	\$87
KEY WEST ISLAND	\$126
PORT WASHINGTON BEACH	\$126
ORLANDO DISNEY WORLD	\$132
MIAMI BEACH	\$153
HILTON HEAD ISLAND	\$131

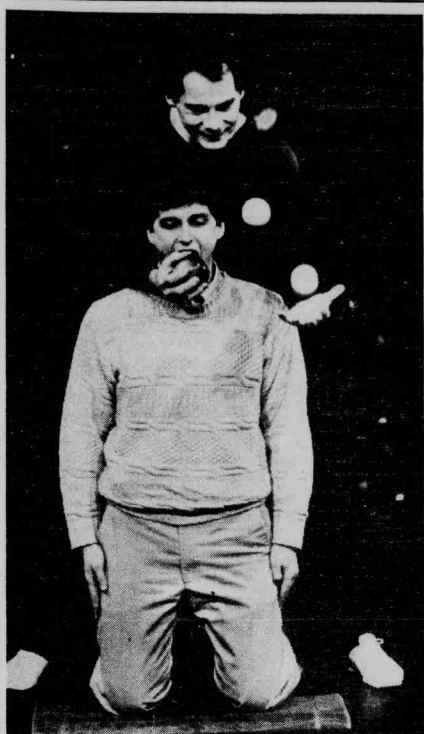
DON'T DELAY
CALL TODAY FOR THE BEST PRICES
1-800-321-5911

DAN AYKROYD TOM HANKS

DRAGNET

"Just The Facts"

Sunday, January 31st
6 and 8 pm
Stewart Theatre
NCSU \$1.00
Other \$1.50



Keeping the doctor away

Michael Moschen of the Alchemedians juggles while an audience member eats an apple during their performance at Stewart Theater. Moschen and fellow Alchemedian Bob Berky played to a sold-out crowd Saturday night.

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.
DON'T USE SNIFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.

USE ZIP CODES

PRECISION

HAIRCUT SPECIAL TO STUDENTS

\$3.50

REGULAR \$4.50
SAVE \$1.00 WITH YOUR STUDENT I.D.

We take the time to give you the haircut style you want. Our clinic provides services for men and women. You do not need an appointment. Your service will be provided by a qualified student stylist under the supervision of our talented staff. You will like our clinic prices and we assure your satisfaction.

PHONE 821-2820

SHERILL'S
CAMERON VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

ATTENTION SENIORS

How Would You Like to Run A \$3 Million Business... NEXT YEAR?

If you're bright, innovative, energetic, and tough you need to talk with us. Yes, we're in insurance. But, we're in the business of insurance. You won't be "dialing for dollars" or knocking on doors. You will get an outstanding salary, a great career opportunity and a tremendous challenge.

Learn more about our Management Trainee Programs in Underwriting and Claims.
Date: February 2, 1988
See the Career Planning and Placement Office for details.

GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES
THE UNCOMMON OPPORTUNITY.

A FEATURES PAGE BY ANY OTHER NAME JUST ISN'T THE SAME...

Premiering Friday... SIDETRACKS!

March 6 to April 23, 1988*

BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEKS

When you break away this year, do it with style.

Your College Week in Bermuda is more than just sun, sand and surf.

Right from the first outrageous "College Bash" at Elbow Beach, it's a week of unremitting pleasure. Spectacular seaside buffet luncheons. A calypso and limbo festival like none other. Smashing dance til you drop beach parties, featuring Bermuda's top rock, steel and calypso bands. Even a "Party Cruise." All compliments of the Bermuda Department of Tourism.

Bermuda is all of this—and much, much more. It's touring the island on our breezy mopeds.

(Do remember to keep left!)

It's jogging on quiet country roads—including an early morning 2k "Fun Run" from Horseshoe Bay. It's exploring the treasures in our international shops, playing golf on eight great courses, and tennis on over 100 island-wide courts.

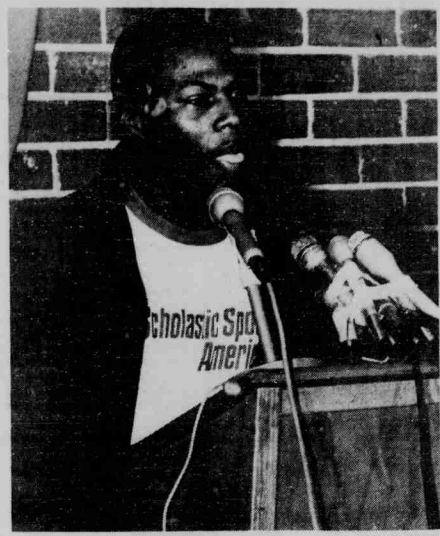
But most of all, it's the feeling you get on a tiny, flower-bedecked island, separated from everywhere and everything by 600 miles of sea.

This year, break away with style. See your Campus Travel Representative or Travel Agent for details.

*College Weeks packages not available week of April 10-16.

REDMAN SPORT & TRAVEL
208 West 260th Street
P.O. Box 1322, Riverdale, NY 10471
(800) 237-7476
In N.Y. State call collect:
(212) 796-6646

TRIANGLE TRAVEL AGENCY
1018 West Main Street
Durham, NC 27701
(919) 682-5521
or
(919) 685-1922 (Broad St. Office)
(919) 854-6671 (Raleigh Office)



Garner running back Anthony Barbour announces he will attend and play football at N.C. State this fall.

Garner star Barbour plans to play football at State

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

Garner High School's star running back Anthony Barbour joined the list of high school seniors who have verbally committed themselves to attend N.C. State in the fall. Barbour announced his commitment at a press conference yesterday at the Toot-N-Tell Restaurant in Garner.

According to NCAA rule, high school players must wait until Feb. 10 before they can sign letters of intent. State has already received verbal commitments from tight end Brent Bagwell, tackle Mike Gee, linebacker Billy Hanes, lineman Ricky Logos and running back Ricky Turner.

Barbour announced to the crowd of approximately 50 Garner High School and NCSU fans and media that he had changed his mind several times before deciding to attend NCSU. "I went on three visits and I kept changing my mind, but I came back to my initial decision

and that is N. C. State," Barbour said. Barbour visited Arizona and Florida State before visiting the NCSU campus Saturday. "I was homesick in Florida," Barbour said. "That's why I choose N.C. State. I wanted to stay close to home and my family."

Barbour's high school coach, Hal Stewart, told a story about their flight to Arizona when he and Barbour met a man who praised Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan. "We were pretty close to the man upstairs when that statement was made," Stewart said. "I looked at Anthony and he looked at me and neither one of us said anything."

Both Stewart and Barbour praised NCSU's recruiting efforts. "Jim Pate (NCSU's defensive coordinator) did a super, super job," Stewart said. "I was honest, above board and straight forward."

The NCSU football coaching staff divides recruiting chores by

region. Barbour fell into Pate's recruiting region.

Barbour said that NCSU Athletics Director Jim Valvano spent a hour with Barbour talking about the university during Barbour's Saturday visit. "Jim Valvano was the only Athletics Director that even met with Anthony," Stewart said. "They let me make a decision," Barbour said. "There was no pressure. Some of the other schools put pressure on me to decide."

"They did it right," Barbour said that NCSU's recruiters didn't bother him, as others had, nor did their presence at nearly all of his games in the fall.

"I was hoping they weren't just there to see me," Barbour said. "I was hoping somebody else would get to play college football, too."

Still, he said going through the recruiting process was difficult. "It's hard on a person to have to go through this," Barbour

See BARBOUR, page 5

Barbour at a glance

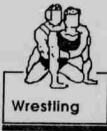
- First North Carolina running back to rush for more than 3,000 yards in one season; rushed for 3,125 yards this season.
- Led Garner to a 15-0 record and a 4-A championship.
- Carried the ball 333 times, averaging 9.4 yards per carry.
- Rushed for more than 5,000 yards in three seasons.
- Named Associated Press Player of the Year.
- Chose NCSU over Arizona, Florida State.

Pack wrestlers hand Nittany Lions first home loss since 1984

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

N.C. State handed eighth-ranked Penn State its first home loss since 1984 over the weekend. The Wolfpack, ranked seventh in the nation, scored 21 points to the Nittany Lions' 17 to beat Penn State in front of a sold out crowd and on local television. "It was a really big win for us," Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo said. "We really wrestled well in a strange situation. It speaks well for our kids."

State defeated Penn State earlier in the season, when the Lions were ranked third in the country. "Penn State is a perennial national power — they're always a really tough match," Guzzo said. "It's a milestone in our program that we're able to defeat nationally ranked teams like Penn State."



Wrestling

Mark Annis started the Wolfpack out on a good note with a 13-1 major decision in the 118-pound weight class.

State's Michael Stokes, ranked fifth in the 128 pound division, tied Penn State's Chertow with one point each.

"It was a well wrestled match," Guzzo said. "Both wrestlers did a great job."

Bill Hershey suffered his first loss of the year to Penn State's Jim Martin. Hershey is ranked fifth in

the 136-pound division. Martin is ranked third.

State "completely dominated" the next three matches, according to Guzzo.

Joe Cesari beat his opponent, 8-2, in what Guzzo called an "exceptionally good" match at 142 pounds.

Scott Turner defeated his hometown rival Sean Finkbinder for the second time this year. Turner, ranked second nationally at 150 pounds, dominated Finkbinder, 5-0.

At 158 pounds, State's Rod Mangrum decisively his victim, 5-1.

"That bout was the key to the match," Guzzo said. "It was the turning point. We had to win in order to win the match."

In the 167-pound bout Penn State's Dwayne Peoples decisively Mike Lantz, 3-2. Then both Mike Baker, at 177, and Ty Williams, at 190, lost their bouts, and the Nittany Lions gained the lead for the first time at 17-15.

But Wolfpack heavyweight Mike Lombardo came through with a pin in the first period to give State the 21-17 victory.

"For Cesari, Turner, Lombardo and Hershey - who are all from Pennsylvania - it was kind of a homecoming," Guzzo said. "All they ever hear about at home is how good Penn State wrestling is, and then we come up and win."

"It was a very satisfying win, and a big win for our program." The Wolfpack will be back at home Friday, when it hosts conference rival Virginia at 7:30 pm in Reynolds Coliseum. State is 2-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, with wins over Maryland and North Carolina.

Clemson swimmers take doubleheader, leave Pack drowning

Tiger tankers, dominate meet at State's Natatorium

- Men's State 104, Clemson 110**
- 400-yard medley relay — 1. State (Bradshaw, Fitzgerald, Niemeyer, Satterfield) 3:29.07; 2. Clemson (Helms, Stier, Heckerman, Patnode) 3:33.57.
- 1000-yard freestyle — 1. Stepp (State) 9:33.51; 2. Bend (State) 9:36.47; 3. Jones (Clemson) 9:37.67; 4. Dow (State) 9:38.37.
- 200-yard freestyle — 1. Lotz (State) 1:43.19; 2. Stevens (Clemson) 1:43.62; 3. Partelo (State) 1:43.87; 4. Frederick (State) 1:44.86.
- 50-yard freestyle — 1. Weber (Clemson) 2:12.32; 2. Creager (State) 2:16.7; 3. Barnhill (State) 2:17.7; 4. Patnode (Clemson) 2:20.5.
- 200-yard IM — 1. Tarrjo (Clemson) 1:55.63; 2. Morrison (State) 1:55.97; 3. Human (Clemson) 1:56.17; 4. Dowling (State).
- 200-yard fly — 1. Tarrjo (Clemson) 1:53.70; 2. Stevens (Clemson) 1:55.33; 3. Gronda (State) 1:56.01; 4. Bolo (Clemson).
- 100-yard freestyle — 1. Bradgers (Clemson) 47.23; 2. Creager (State) 47.63; 3. Weber (Clemson) 47.67; 4. Frederick (State) 47.74.
- 200-yard backstroke — 1. Helms (Clemson) 1:53.89; 2. Bradshaw (State) 1:54.90; 3. Human (Clemson) 1:55.89; 4. Dowling (State) 1:57.63.
- 500-yard freestyle — 1. Jones (Clemson) 4:39.21; 2. Bend (State) 4:39.74; 3. Stepp (State) 4:40.8; 4. Caldwell (Clemson) 4:41.91.
- 200-yard breaststroke — 1. Fitzgerald (State) 2:09.32; 2. Tarrjo (Clemson) 2:09.32; 3. Dowling (State) 2:11.80; 4. Esser (Clemson) 2:12.49.
- 400-yard freestyle relay — 1. Clemson (Weber, Bradgers, Stevens, Patnode) 3:02.95; 2. State (Judge, Fredericks, Creager, Satterfield) 3:08.54.



Holly Kloos came in first in the 100-yard breaststroke in a losing effort against Clemson Saturday.

Clemson beats women

- Women's State 104, Clemson 163**
- 200-yard medley relay — 1. Clemson (Bakehorn, Grodsky, Hughes, Bravis) 1:47.55; 2. Clemson (Simmons, Riplock, Long, Resh) 1:51.09; 3. State (DeKraay, Nordin, Metz, Costello) 1:54.32; 4. State (Littig, Kloos, Livingood, Trost) 1:56.44.
- 1000-yard freestyle — 1. Kremer (Clemson) 10:14.45; 2. Jackson (Clemson) 10:26.25; 3. Pananen (State) 10:29.61; 4. McGee (Clemson) 10:42.62.
- 200-yard freestyle — 1. Bravis (Clemson) 1:53.98; 2. Kemmerline (Clemson) 1:55.04; 3. MacMillan (State) 1:56.01; 4. Codelli (State) 1:57.41.
- 100-yard backstroke — 1. Simmons (Clemson) 58.0; 2. Coniglio (Clemson) 59.15; 3. Moxin (State) 1:00.08; 4. DeKraay (State) 1:01.06.
- 100-yard breaststroke — 1. Kloos (State) 1:08.51; 2. Nordin (State) 1:08.62; 3. Long (Clemson) 1:08.69; 4. Gordon (Clemson) 1:14.25.
- 200-yard fly — 1. Heydan (Clemson) 2:04.05; 2. Grodsky (Clemson) 2:06.14; 3. Hughes (State) 2:10.05; 4. Hanley (State) 2:14.17.
- 50-yard freestyle — 1. Moxin (State) 25.03; 2. Kemmerline (Clemson) 25.04; 3. Bakehorn (Clemson) 25.07; 4. Emerson (State) 25.11.
- 100-yard freestyle — 1. Kremer (Clemson) 53.41; 2. Emerson (State) 53.74; 3. Bakehorn (Clemson) 54.12; 4. Codelli (State) 54.59.
- 200-yard backstroke — 1. Coniglio (Clemson) 2:02.87; 2. Simmons (Clemson) 2:08.28; 3. DeKraay (State) 2:10.26; 4. Littig (State) 2:12.19.
- 500-yard freestyle — 1. Heyden (Clemson) 4:57.53; 2. Kemmerline (Clemson) 5:05.46; 3. MacMillan (State) 5:06.42; 4. Weis (Clemson) 5:08.06.
- 100-yard fly — 1. Reid (Clemson) 57.91; 2. Hughes (Clemson) 58.1; 3. Emerson (State) 59.0; 4. Bakehorn (Clemson) 1:01.53.
- 200-meter IM — 1. Grodsky (Clemson) 2:09.05; 2. Long (Clemson) 2:09.70; 3. Kloos (State) 2:11.48; 4. Coniglio (Clemson) 2:12.74.
- 400-yard freestyle relay — 1. Clemson (Hughes, Heyden, Bravis, Simmons) 1:38.83; 2. State (Moxin, Codelli, Littig, Emerson) 1:39.19; 3. Clemson (Reid, Riplock, Kemmerline, Weis) 1:44.04; 4. State (Metz, Wilson, Castello, Trost) 1:44.33.
- Diving**
- 1-meter — 1. Plummer (State) 238.725; 2. Prosser (State) 229.425; 3. Trauxs (Clemson) 224.175; 4. Wade (Clemson) 212.25; 5. O'Meara (State) 203.7; 6. McConjughy (State) 199.425.
- 3-meter — 1. Plummer (State) 249.9; 2. Wade (Clemson) 247.575; 3. Prosser (State) 240.45; 4. O'Meara (State) 228.0.

Men's fencing team knives Ohio State, women split with Buckeyes

From Staff Reports

The Wolfpack men's fencing team won five of its six matches at Ohio State over the weekend while the women won two of four contests.

The men defeated Ohio State, 20-7. Detroit, 21-6. Wayne State, 18-9. Case Western Reserve, 23-4 and Oberlin, 19-8.

Illinois was the only team to beat the Wolfpack, downing it by a score of 22-5.

The men were most successful in the sabre competition. Inho Choi led

Wolfpack Notes

The Wolfpack, winning 11 of his bouts and losing only three. Randy Fulp and David Whitlock were also successful in the sabre competition.

Fulp won ten of 14 bouts and Whitlock won ten of 13.

State's outstanding foils for the weekend was Sammy Henry, who went 9-4, and its outstanding epeeist was Doug Hudson, who scored eight wins in his five losses.

The weekend's competition moves the men's record up to 7-1 for the season.

State's women downed Case Western Reserve, 15-1, and Detroit, 9-7, while losing to Ohio State, 11-5 and Wayne State, 16-0. Wayne State is a contender for the number

one ranking in NCAA.)

Tamsin Toler and Charla Williams were the women's top fencers. Both scored 8-8 records for the weekend.

The women's squad now sports a 4-2 record so far this year.

Former Wolfpack forward Sean Green has enrolled at Iowa College for the spring semester, according to Iowa coach Gary Brokaw.

Green was a freshman at NCSU, and played forward behind starter Brian Howard on the Wolfpack's

basketball team in the fall semester of 1987.

Green was dissatisfied with his lack of playing time and left the team after traveling with it to the Rainbow Classic Tournament in Honolulu, HI in Dec.

The United States' men's volleyball team, ranked number one in the world, will face the Cuban men's international team, ranked third, at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium, Feb. 13 at 8:15 p.m.

N.C. State's volleyball team will

be selling tickets to the match Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Library Annex and on Feb. 4 and 5 same times, same place.

The match is sponsored by North Carolina Amateur Sports (the people who brought the U.S. Olympic Festival to the triangle last summer).

"This is our first big event after the Olympic Festival," said Ken Smith, of N.C. Amateur Sports. "The ticket sales by the NCSU team will give students the opportunity to receive a reduced student rate."

The reduced rate is \$5.00.

Barbour announces intentions to play football at State

Continued from page 4

said, "I feel sorry for the guys who have to go through it next year."

Barbour told the crowd that he had always been a State fan, though his mother was a fan of UNC — Chapel Hill.

"I was a State fan all my life," Barbour said. "I would sit home and watch their basketball games and they would always lose. Enjoyed it that one year when they were winning, but I was behind them when they were losing, too."

He said he would feel comfortable with the transition from high school to college football.

"I'll do whatever I can to help them win," Barbour said. "If that's just standing on the sidelines clapping, that's what I'll do."

Barbour said his biggest transition problem would be "academic rather than athletic."

"Grade-wise there is no problem," Barbour said. "I'll have to take the SAT one more time. If I don't make it, I'll just sit out the year and prepare myself academically for my future."

The NCAA, under Proposition 48, requires a minimum score of 700 on the SAT in order for a freshman to be eligible to compete. Barbour has taken the test once.

The press conference took an emotional turn when Barbour's father, Mars Barbour, spoke to the group about his son.

"I leave at about 4 a.m. every morning and he always has me wake him up so he can study," the elder Barbour said. "If he keeps working hard, good things are going to happen."

Barbour said he wanted his son to go to NCSU, but had allowed him to make his own decision.

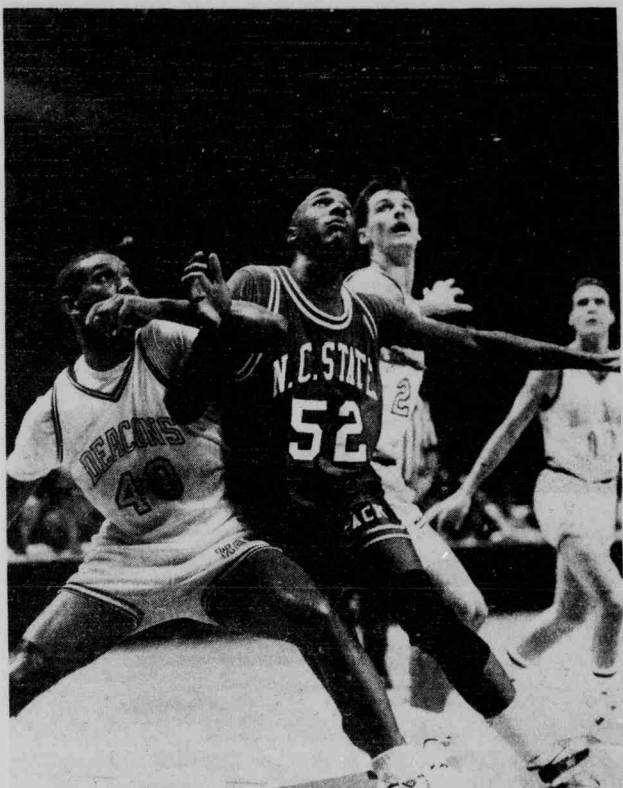
"I wanted him to be in a good program, with someone who will take care of him and make sure he accomplishes what he came to school for a career."

Both Barbour men fought tears when the father described his son as "the best I've ever seen."

The younger Barbour led the Garner Trojans to a 15.0 record and the State 4A Championship. He rushed for 47 touchdowns and 3,125 yards in his senior season.

He scored four touchdowns and rushed for 265 yards in the championship game, helping Garner beat Charlotte's Harding High School, 40-21.

Barbour was the first North Carolina high school back to rush for more than 3,000 yards in a single season.



EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

Wolfpack junior forward Chucky Brown, pictured here fighting for inside position against Wake Forest, scored 16 points in Sunday's loss to UNC. Brown and the rest of the Wolfpack will have to play well for the Wolfpack to defeat upset-minded Maryland in College Park tonight.

Introducing

U.

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

premieres nationwide the week of February 8th

U. is written by students for students, and will feature important articles, photographs and cartoons selected from university newspapers from across the country.

The Technician

is one of the founding newspapers which has made the introduction of this exciting news publication possible.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

USE ZIP CODES

SCUBA STUDENTS

10% off regular price any mask, fins and snorkel package. Packages priced from \$39.00

YOUR COMPLETE DIVING CENTER



Reef & Ridge Sports
"Undersea Specialists"
532 E. Chatham St. Cary, N.C.
467 - 3831

THE CUTTING EDGE

Nexus and Paul Mitchell Products
\$2.00 off Haircut — guys and gals
\$10.00 off Bodywaves and Perms
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

appointment or walk-in

2906 Hillsborough St.
across from Hardees

HOURS
Mon.-Fri.
8am-9pm
Sat. 8am-3pm
832-4901

expires 1/31/88

\$300 OFF*

Your second full month of a twelve month lease. \$150 off with six month lease

859-2100

BEHIND K-MART ON WESTERN BLVD

WESTROVE TOWER - includes a fully furnished apartment w/ completely accessorized kitchen, private bath, carpet, A/C, blinds, free bus service to campus and night attendant.



*Applies only to one and two bedroom floor plans



Is Now Servicing **BRAKES**

- **FREE** Brake Check On Most Cars
- Also Quality Work Done On Mufflers, Shocks, and Struts. All With Lifetime Guarantees.
- Bring In This Coupon For A **10% Discount** On All Car Services

3929 Western Blvd. Phone: 859-0203
Across From Best Products
Good Only At Western Blvd. Shop Only

PUT YOUR LINGUISTIC SKILLS ON THE LINE.



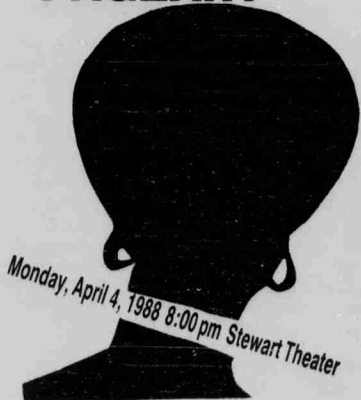
If you're a college graduate with a degree in foreign languages, here's your chance to "talk" yourself into a great career opportunity. The U.S. Army is seeking linguists, both male and female. If you successfully complete training, you'll be putting your experience to work while earning a good salary to start, with good opportunities for quick advancement, plus food, lodging, medical and dental care.

It's an opportunity that could lead to several civilian career possibilities, and give you a real edge on life. Contact your local Army Recruiter for more information.

Staff Sgt. Beck - 828-9747

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

THE 1988 PAN-AFRICAN PAGEANT



Monday, April 4, 1988 8:00 pm Stewart Theater

APPLICATIONS for Miss Pan-African 1988 are now available in the Program Office (Room 3114) of the University Student Center. Applications must be accompanied by a 300-word essay on the subject "Control of One's Destiny." (What do you think are the qualities which will help you maintain control of your destiny?). Deadline for application and essay is Friday Feb. 12, by 5 pm at the Program Office, 3114 Student Center.

The Black Students Board presents a SMITHSONIAN - WASHINGTON, D.C. SPRING BREAK TRIP

Events will include a visit to the Smithsonian Institution to exhibit "Field to Factory", Afro-American migration, 1915 - 1940 and a trip to the new National Museum of African Art. The trip is open to all NCSU Students, Faculty, Staff and families. Trip will depart NCSU Friday, March 4, and return Monday, March 7, 1988. Price will include accommodations at the Key Bridge Marriott (a short walk from Georgetown) plus roundtrip bus transportation and shuttle to museums. Price \$75.00 per person (4 persons to a room), \$135 per person (2 persons to a room).

Sign up in the Program Office, Room 3114, Student Center. Deadline for sign up (Paid in Full) is 5 pm Monday, February 15, 1988.

SHOW YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT AT THE GAME!



Get your **FREE FANTOO** with the purchase of a **Cheddar Melt, Fries & a Drink** (selling for \$1.50 in the NCSU Bookstores)



offer good while supplies last at **McDonald's of Hillsborough Street**

Chi Omega takes swim meet title in crucial contest

By Tom Campbell
Intramural Editor

Thursday night found the Men's Residence and Women's Residence Sorority intramural programs taking to the water for the annual swim meet. With the participation magnified to a record level, the meet has become crucial to the overall point standings.

The Women's Residence Sorority meet was a heated one as Chi Omega won by a mere eight points. Chi Omega finished with 113 points, and claimed the lead in the overall standings. Carroll Residence Hall placed a close second with 105 points and Sigma Kappa finished third with 82 points.

Amy Butler paced Chi Omega, finishing first in the 100-yard individual medley and 50-yard backstroke. Other individual winners included Cindy DeHaas (Alexander)

in the 100-yard freestyle, Marilyn Keating (Carroll) in the 50-yard butterfly and Bobbie Wallis (Alexander) in the 50-yard freestyle.

The relay events were dominated by Carroll, which took first in both the 200-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard medley relay.

The Men's Residence meet didn't prove to be as close as Metcalf trounced the rest of the field. Metcalf finished with 123 points, outstanding second place Bragaw North II by 37 points. Tucker I checked in third with 75 points.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Rick Speedie, who was first in the 100-yard individual medley and second in the 50-yard butterfly, and Vincent Weirs, who placed second in the 50-yard breaststroke and third in the 100-yard freestyle. Metcalf also had an individual winner as David Dawson won the 50-yard breaststroke.

New intramurals editor takes over the reins

The new semester brings new faces and new classes to NCSU, but this semester it also brings a new intramural editor to the Technician staff.

Intramurals is growing on this campus at a tremendous pace, and the addition to Carmichael Gym has helped ease the problem of space, but not answer it. This tells you how involved students are in the intramural program.

With this growth in participation, I and others who may assist me are looking to expand

the intramurals portion here at the Technician.

You, as an Athletic Director or a concerned participant, may assist me by remembering to submit your articles that you think deserve recognition on time and also submit any suggestions that may help me improve the intramural aspect of the Technician.

All articles and suggestions should be turned in to the Technician box located at 2012 Carmichael Gym.

Other individual winners include Scott Barr (Tucker I) in the 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard freestyle.

David Wilk (Bragaw North II) in the 50-yard backstroke, and Mark Newnam (Bragaw North II) in the

50-yard freestyle.

Metcalf not only did well individually. They also captured both the 200-yard freestyle relay and the 200 medley relay.

Five-player basketball opened its season last week, and many teams display skills not usually found in the first week of play.

In the fraternity league, Lambda Chi defeated Delta Sigma 53-48. Trailing throughout the first half, Lambda Chi picked up the intensity and tied the game on a three-point shot by Dick Bynum. The lead changed hands numerous times until Delta Sigma grabbed a five-point lead with 1:48 remaining. Bynum again hit a three-pointer to cut the lead to two. Lambda Chi then sent the game into overtime on a last second shot by Frank Melkan.

Melkan scored six points in the overtime period and Bynum hit four free throws to ice the game for

Lambda Chi.

In the Men's open league Dominant Force upped their record to 2-0 with a 62-47 thumping over a bigger Pounders team. Dominant Force, played without star Michael Stokes, was led by Clarence Stewart with 19 points and 15 rebounds. Also contributing were Tyrone Pride and Michael Jones, each with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Dominant Force has used a fast-breaking offense to crush its opponents, including a 76-29 victory over Spam.

Upcoming events include an Athletic Director's meeting to be held Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 6 in room 2014 Carmichael Gym.

An Advisory Board meeting will be held Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in the intramural office, Carmichael Gym. A reminder that the Fraternity, Men's Open and Women's Open swim meets will be held Thursday, Jan. 28.

N.C. State vs. Maryland

Time: 9 p.m.

TV: WRAL-TV, channel 5

RADIO: WPTF 680AM, WNCT 108 FM

SITE: Cole Field House
(Capacity 14,500)

Notes: Both teams are coming off two straight ACC losses, and each share a common loss to UNC. The Demon Deacons upset the Pack in Greensboro, while the Terps lost to the Cavaliers in Charlottesville. Maryland Coach Bob Wade has done a tremendous job with the Terrapin program. In two short years, the team has risen from the cellar to an ACC title contender. The Pack dropped out of the Top 20 this week and are eager to get back. They could do with an impressive victory over Maryland an upset of Depaul Sunday. If Shack plays to form and Chucky Brown lights up while preventing Keith Gatlin from lobbing the ball to Derrick Lewis, it should be an interesting game. Don't bet the house on this one

D, Hall's Technician Prediction:

It's about time for the Pack to hit that mid-season slump we've grown so accustomed to. It's beginning to look that way, too, with two straight losses. But we beg to differ. If the real Shack shows up and doesn't decide to play "To Tell the Truth," the Pack should win on a Vinny Del Negro three-point set up by a Shackelford rebound.

TAXPAYERS with dependents

HERE'S A TAX TIP:

Beginning with your 1987 income tax return that you will file in 1988, you generally must list social security numbers for dependents who are at least five years old by the end of 1987. If any of your dependents do not have this number, get an application form today from the Social Security office in your area.



When a stroke disabled him, he refused to take the long count.



He's tough. Like thousands of men and women disabled by accidents and illnesses, he's fighting hard to regain his independence. It's never easy for them. It takes courage to relearn to walk or talk. It takes the skills of many people to provide the help they need to overcome their disabilities. It's help that's expensive. That's why the Easter Seal Society needs you to back these fighters.

BACK A FIGHTER

Give to Easter Seals.

HARDCORE SOFTWARE

Stop fooling around. It's time to get hardcore about software. With Microsoft.

We'll give you all the resources you want. Tens of millions in R&D funding. Along with one of the most elementary tools for thinking—a door, which leads to your own private office. All backed by management that truly *does* speak your language, because they probably helped write it.

We're serious about software design. If you are too, then sign up for an on-campus interview.

Software Design Engineers

We're working on everything from compilers, operating systems, and networking to sophisticated graphics, powerful productivity software, and more. In fact we're working on some truly visionary ideas we can't even reveal yet. You could be too, if you have programming experience and a background that includes micro's, "C", 8086, UNIX*/XENIX™, or MS-DOS®.

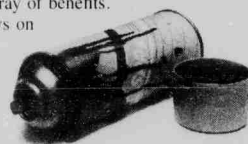
Program Managers

Instant responsibility. You select the features, you shape the product, you design the user interface for new generations of software. Guide product development from programming through documentation and testing. Keep your product at the forefront of technology by knowing your competition and product trends.

There are opportunities to work with our teams in applications, systems, languages, or CD-ROM. If you're about to graduate with a B.S. in computer science, math or a related major, we want to talk to you.

Microsoft offers you an opportunity to live and work where the quality of life is high and the cost of living is low — the beautiful Pacific Northwest. Along with amenities such as a health club membership, workout facilities and parcourse, plus an array of benefits.

Begin by attending our on-campus interviews on Wednesday, February 10. Contact your Career Placement Office to sign up. We are an equal opportunity employer.



Microsoft

*UNIX is a trademark of AT&T Bell Labs. XENIX and MS-DOS are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation © 1988, Microsoft Corporation.

Interviewing
Wednesday,
February 10

THE NCR \$300,000 STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION FOR STUDENTS

THE MISSION

THE CHALLENGE

THE RULES



TO CREATE VALUE

At NCR, we've found that in order to create value, we must first satisfy the legitimate expectations of every person with a stake in our company. We call these people our stakeholders, and we attempt to satisfy their expectations by promoting partnerships in which everyone is a winner.

- *We believe in building mutually beneficial and enduring relationships with all of our stakeholders, based on conducting business activities with integrity and respect.*
- *We take customer satisfaction personally: we are committed to providing superior value in our products and services on a continuing basis.*
- *We respect the individuality of each employee and foster an environment in which employees' creativity and productivity are encouraged, recognized, valued and rewarded.*
- *We think of our suppliers as partners who share our goal of achieving the highest quality standards and the most consistent level of service.*
- *We are committed to being caring and supportive corporate citizens within the worldwide communities in which we operate.*
- *We are dedicated to creating value for our shareholders and financial communities by performing in a manner that will enhance the return on their investments.*

TO WIN

We're so committed to our mission that we're encouraging the next generation of leaders to re-examine America's business values. We're doing this by holding the NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition which all full-time undergraduate and graduate college or university students may enter. Entries should explore the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations."

The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded \$50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive \$100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive \$15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive \$35,000 in equipment. One hundred \$1,000 awards of merit will be given to chosen participants. In addition, selected award-winning entrants will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.

- 1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
- 2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
- 3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8½" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
- 4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.
- 5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
- 6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.
- 7) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.
- 8) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.
- 9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667, 8am-5pm EST.

Award winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1988. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition
NCR Corporation
Stakeholder Relations Division
1700 South Patterson Boulevard
Dayton, Ohio 45479

Continued from page 8

Information Session on the NCSU Summer in Mexico Program Wed. Jan. 27 from 2:30-3:30 in the Ball Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested in the program is welcome. Application deadline for the program is Feb. 15.

Interested in seeing Mike Duaks, reach the President? Join NCSU Students for Duaks and work for Duaks! call 831-1236 or 737-5673 for details.

Need a summer job? There is summer job information available for students in the Career Planning and Placement Center (200 SSC). See the employer listings and the summer employment notices.

Job seeking skills series: Interview Techniques for seniors and other students job hunting. Learn how to conduct a successful interview. Field difficult questions and discuss the progress of an interview. No sign up necessary. Sponsored by the Placement Office Wed. Jan. 27, 5-6:00 pm. Cox 200 Tues. Feb. 2, 4-5:30 pm. Cox 204.

Written Communication: Learn the method of displaying your skills as they relate to the job you seek. Purpose, style and strategies of writing effective resumes and cover letters will be discussed. No sign up necessary. Feb. 4, 4:30-5:30 pm. Cox 204. Feb. 15, 2:20-3:00 pm. Cox 222. Feb. 25, 4-5 pm. Dan 406. Mar. 22 5:30-6:30 pm. Cox 209.

Career Planning Workshop for Undergraduates. Need help choosing a major? Want to know more about the career options related to your major? This workshop will help participants define career interests as well as assess skills, values and experience in relationship to career choice. Attendance at all four sessions is mandatory. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2396. \$5.00 materials fee. Feb. 8, 10, 15, 17, 19-20 5:30 pm. 2130 Student Services Center. March 15, 17, 22, 24, 11:05-11:55 am. 2130 SSC. March 29, 31. April 5, 6, 7 pm. SSC.

Virginia leads ACC in blood filled contest

Special to Technician

Look for the Virginia Cavaliers to be crowned Atlantic Coast Conference champs this April — not in basketball, but in blood collections. In a battle waged in September, University of Virginia challenged N.C. State, UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, the University of Maryland and Wake Forest to donate the most pints of blood through the American Red Cross.

So far, UVA is edging out Duke by one percentage point, according to Brenda Richardson, contest coordinator.

"This kind of contest gives the students of the ACC member schools a chance to have a direct impact on making their school number one," said Richardson, who is also field consultant for donor resources in Durham. "The majority of the students don't have this kind of opportunity to become involved."

The winner will be the campus with the greatest percentage of donors based on its full-time undergraduate enrollment. However graduate students, alumni, fans and staff members are eligible to score points for this school.

UVA was leading the pack at the end of the semester with 13 percent of the student body donating blood. Duke followed closely with 12 percent, while N.C. State tied with Maryland for last place with 4 percent.

Richardson attributed UVA's success to students' willingness to get involved in publicizing the ACC blood battle.

Overall percentages are much lower than expected, said Gretchen Durham, director of Blood Services for the Durham Red Cross Chapter. "Collections are down in general. But we hope that some schools would raise more than 2,000 pints," she said. UVA has donated 1499 pints so far, while Duke raised 738.

NCSU, UNC and Duke fans will have a chance to even the score this month.

Bloodmobiles are scheduled for NCSU at Nelson Hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Feb. 3 and at Bagwell dorm from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 24.



WE GIVE A HOOT, SO WE WON'T POLLUTE!

You can do something about pollution. Join the Woodsy Team and please help keep your environment clean.

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 or Vented. Everyone welcome.

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

SCIENCE FICTION FANS: NCSU's very own Science Fiction Club meets every Wednesday at 7:00 pm in 6122 Tompkins. Authors, movies, guest lectures, philosophizing, etc. Earth creatures welcome, aliens get voted on.

Religious Freedom: The first amendment. Women's rights. Right to privacy. Freedom of thought. If these things are important to you, consider joining Fundamentalists Anonymous on Campus (FAC). Help us stop the influence of the Religious Right at NCSU. Call Mark at 838-0506 for more info.

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

The Study Abroad Office sponsors a CROSS-CULTURAL EXCHANGE, Thursday, February 4 at 5:30 pm in the Student Center Cafeteria. Join us for dinner (your own) and an informal discussion. This week will focus on the international dating scene.

Richard Yow, founder of Fundamentalists Anonymous is coming to N.C. State on Feb. 29th. Help plan what is sure to be an exciting occasion. Call Mark at 838-0506.

Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thursday at 7:15 pm in the Green Room of the Student Center. No medical training needed. Come give us a try!

NCSU TAKENONDO Club invites you to learn traditional form of martial arts. Class time, Tu/Th: 7-9 pm. Sat: 12-2 pm. Carmichael Gym/honoring room. 838-0588, 838-0505, 878-1558. SEE and HEAR about NICARAGUA. Through Our Own Eyes! Ten Days in Nicaragua presented by Paul Phelan, National Organizer of Witnesses for Peace. 12:00, Wed. 27. Student Center Boardroom.

Premiering Friday... SIDETRACKS!

EXTRA LOW PRICES!

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Untrimmed Sliced FREE!

WHOLE TOP SIRLOINS

USDA CHOICE \$1.78 Lb.

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, January 31, 1988. 10-12 Lbs. Average

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities On All Items

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Full Cut ROUND STEAK & FAMILY PACK CUBE STEAK

\$1.98 Lb.

Snow White CAULIFLOWER

99¢ Head

Holly Farms MIXED FRYER PARTS

39¢ Lb.

Washington State ANJOU PEARS

59¢ Lb.

Fresh GREEN BROCCOLI

79¢ Bunch

Raleigh Pepsi Cola

\$1.09

2 Liter - Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Free

Raleigh Natural Light

\$4.69

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

Raleigh Gallo Wine

\$4.79

3 Liter - Burg., Rhine, Chab. Blanc, Pk. Chab., Vin Rose, Red Rose

Fresh Florida Temple Oranges/Honey Tangerines

11/\$1.99

EXTRA LOW PRICES ... Everyday

Wise Potato Chips

89¢

6.5 Oz. - Reg. & Ridgile

Pork & Beans

3/99¢

16 Oz. - Phillips

Big Country Biscuits

3/\$1

5 Ct. - Pillsbury

Ginger Ale

69¢

2 Liter - Food Lion

Hunt's Manwich

89¢

15.5 Oz. - Reg./Mexican

Luncheon Meat

99¢

12 Oz. - Trost

Blue Bonnet Margarine

99¢

3 Lb. - Spread

Sour Cream

98¢

16 Oz. - Food Lion

Sturdyware Plates

99¢

50 Ct.

Solo Party Cups

99¢

20 Ct. - 16 Oz.

Banquet Family Entrees

\$1.69

Frozen
32 Oz. - Macaroni & Cheese/
28 Oz. - Mastaccioli/30 Oz. - Charbroil Beef/32 Oz. - Turkey/
32 Oz. - Salisbury Steak/
28 Oz. - Chicken & Dumplings

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza

89¢

10 Oz. - Frozen Cheese/Hamburger/Sausage/Pepperoni/Vegetable/Sausage & Pepperoni

3615 S. Highway 64 & Irawick Raleigh
4430 Creedmore Road in Kahl's Hill Plaza Raleigh
4317 Falls of the Neuse Road Raleigh
6231 Avon Ferry Road Raleigh
Six Forks and Strickland Roads Raleigh

Creedmore and Leesville Roads Raleigh
Hwy 15 North Blvd. Shopping Center Raleigh
980 Kildare Farm Road Cary
1317 Fifth Avenue in Cox's Shopping Center Garner
820 East Williams Street in Hwy 88 Apex

Technician

January 27, 1988

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

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

Editorials

Refuse panhandlers; give to shelters instead

The cold weather makes the constant problem of homelessness even more severe and urgent. While hundreds of people can live on Raleigh's streets during the warmer months, winter increases their hardship drastically.

Not only does the cold send homeless and transients to shelters in record numbers, but it makes them seek other kinds of aid. The recent arrest of a vagrant near D.H. Hill library and the discovery of several makeshift "homes" on campus are two examples. The homeless, desperate to get relief from street life, also beg passers-by for money, much of which is used to buy liquor (which, despite the common myth, does not raise the body temperature).

N.C. State officials, in conjunction with area merchants, issued an advisory to the university community several months ago that warned staff and students not to give money to transients. Instead, officials suggested, donations should be made to area shelters or soup kitchens, where some real good can be done.

While it seems like a callous attitude, the recommendation, in fact, is just good common sense and we urge students to follow it. If enough students give coins to vagrants, it will only attract more homeless to campus — the development of a cyclic problem. The campus now offers "easy pickings" to homeless people, according to the director of an area mission. And although many homeless people are not violent, the ones who are and those who have been drinking might pose a threat to both people and property.

A more constructive solution to the homeless problem can be made by donating money or volunteering time at one of Raleigh's several shelters or soup kitchens. This way, both the homeless and the university will benefit.

Doors are open for columnists/cartoonists

Due to the recent confusion of some readers, it would seem appropriate to restate the purpose and format of this page. This is Technician's editorial page. On this page is printed the concurrent opinion of the staff on issues we deem important and relevant to the campus community of N.C. State. Also on this page is printed various columns and cartoons submitted by opinion columnists and cartoonists.

Through these writers and drawers' words and art we present a variety of views on a variety of issues. We put no demands on our columnists concerning what they should write about with the exception that they do not make libelous or slanderous attacks on individuals. Otherwise we give them free reign on the material they choose to cover. However, what they do choose to say is a reflection of their own opinions — not Technician's.

The same is true of our staff cartoonists. We make no demands as to what they must draw. We do suggest if asked. But what they draw is again a reflection of their personal opinion — not Technician's.

As for how we select columnists and cartoonists, we work under the volunteer system. Interested persons volunteer to write or draw; we print their work and pay them for their troubles. Yes, you read that right. There is a small salary for writing for Technician.

There are no requirements for becoming an opinion columnist — except that you have an opinion on a subject. We would prefer columns written on campus topics, and most readers find such writing more interesting when they can directly relate. But we have not refused people with international perspectives or national views, especially now that an election year is here.

We will work with you to improve your writing for clarity, as well as for reader interest. We will not "throw you to the wolves," expecting you to have already mastered journalism.

So, if you are interested in having your views printed on issues you feel are important, then we encourage you to stop by our offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Leave your name and number and a message about yourself would be nice, too, and we will be back in touch. If you can provide a sample column for a first run, then you can have your name in ink much sooner.

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

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

 Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules and which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before and his/her letter has been edited for printing. Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief. All letters received by the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought to Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.



Forum

From breakfast to bed, chickens live well

In response to Tim Del Sole's column in the Jan. 24, 1988 edition of Technician entitled "Farm Animals Explicitly Excluded From Animal Welfare Act," there are many misconceptions that Del Sole conveys to his readers.

The modern-day poultry industry is, indeed, very technologically advanced in both the production of meat and eggs and in the management of these confined animals. However, Del Sole, chickens DO NOT live in a "veritable hell." The chickens that are produced today are cared for in very special ways. They are fed scientifically balanced feeds that contain a multitude of ingredients that range from fish meal to cookie meal, from crab meal to corn and soybean meal, and great quantities of vitamins, minerals and amino acids that are required for a "happy" and healthy bird. As a matter of fact, most commercially produced turkeys and chickens eat a more nutritionally balanced diet than the majority of humans in this world.

As far as humane production goes, chickens are treated with a great amount of respect. If these birds are not treated humanely, they will not grow or produce eggs at the optimum level that they are capable. If commercially produced chickens are stressed in any way, their production will take a sharp plummet downward. After all, a "happy" chicken will produce better for the poultry grower, thus

making the grower more money. Del Sole, chickens are hatched (not born) in incubators that are designed to provide the eggs with the ideal environment in which they hatch. These incubators also provide protection from disease, rodents, insects, harsh weather and other chickens. When the eggs hatch, the baby chicks imprint on their mother, therefore, substituting the natural mother with a neighboring chick. All of these chicks, including the males, are taken from the incubator, vaccinated for a variety of diseases and taken to the farm in a specially designed truck that keeps the chicks warm, dry and clean. The chickens are debanked, not only to prevent cannibalism, but to help when eating their feed.

Only commercial laying chickens are kept in cages. These cages are tiered, but they are offset so that the birds do not get covered with the excrement from the birds above. These cages are designed to be as comfortable as possible. They do not violate the essential five freedoms of confinement. The five freedoms are standing up, sitting down, turning around, grooming or preening, and stretching. These freedoms are not all violated, all of these movements can be easily executed at any time.

Animal rights activists challenge consumers to find alternative sources for meat and animal products in their diets. Should babies and growing children be refused milk? Should hard

working men and women be barred from eating meat? Should health food consumers decline an offering of cheese? I admit that there are alternatives for a large number of dairy products, but what is the alternative for a big, juicy T-bone steak? What is the alternative for country fried chicken? There are no substantial alternatives for animal products and meat. Therefore, the production of animals is essential in today's society.

Superficially, the methods of confinement-rearing of animals may seem unnatural, but it is the only way that the ever increasing demand of animals can be economically met. You say that you want to stop eating and using animal products. Do you eat cake, cheese, mayonnaise or eggs? Do you wear leather? Do you sleep on a feather pillow or keep warm with a down jacket? If you answer yes to any of these, you are a hypocrite. Even if you say no, you are still a hypocrite because you want to deny the animal agriculturalists in this country their freedom and right to produce these animals as a livelihood. You also would be denying the rights of every red-blooded, meat-eating American in this nation his/her right to buy animal products at a reasonably inexpensive price.

Bill Hewat
Junior, Poultry Science

Animal resources vital to American economy

The complete naivete of opinion columnist Tim Del Sole regarding animal rights extends the bounds of absurdity. It is unfortunate that the editors of Technician are desperate enough to convert such groundless sentiments into type set miscarriages. Del Sole's recent article asserts that all domestic livestock "live in veritable hell." This statement, along with other emotional whining (which is typical of a 1960's long-haired cause-of-the-month-lub activist), said that today's chicken houses are "totally automated" and that chickens live in "close confinement" with no "humane interaction."

Does he not understand that the US population growth in the last three decades necessitates increased agricultural productivity? Does he not consider that this much maligned "business efficiency" allows the poorest citizens to afford essential commodities? Apparently, he is also unaware that livestock production in 1981 contributed about \$50.8 billion in cash receipts to the American farmer.

The utility of livestock-by-products is immense; if Del Sole's recommendations are followed, bags of Alpo will be chock-full of ferns and industrial machinery will be lubricated with saliva. Is he suggesting that we allow livestock to "live natural lives in suitable facilities" at the expense of the American farmer and to the immediate detriment of the U.S. economy?

My advice to Mr. Del Sole is to weigh the economic implications of his ivory tower suggestions. It is dismaying that a self-styled logician so blindly indulges in a hysteria seldom witnessed beyond Care Bear occults.

WKNC should diversify for listeners' enjoyment

In our two years at NCSU, we have noticed a certain narrow-mindedness in our campus radio station that insists on playing a musical format that appeals to only a small fraction of the student body. This narrow-mindedness is evident in the "Heavy Metal Chainaw" Rock format that is played for the delight of a small group of listeners. This format limits the horizon for what the station could achieve in regards to its student popularity and taints the image of our University. We are ashamed to tell our visitors and friends at home that North Carolina's largest university has a radio station that features Heavy Metal music.

In 1987, the Centennial slogan for NCSU was "designing a new century" and this university committed itself to providing its students with a progressive, liberal education. It is sad that our radio station doesn't parallel the university in an effort to give the students a fresh progressive look at music. Twice a month, the music magazine Rolling Stone puts out its College Top 10 list made up of music that college students across the U.S. are listening to. In listening to WKNC, a student would rarely, if ever, be exposed to these innovative new artists. We realize that WKNC has a couple of hours a day during the week set aside for other tastes in music and this is very

much appreciated, but why not expand? We're not asking for a total format change, but one that plays more of a variety of music.

We think the radio station should try and find out what the majority of students favor, whether it be through a questionnaire or some sort of vote. To save WKNC some time, here are two votes in favor of the station getting away from the Heavy Metal format and making WKNC a more diverse radio station that would better reflect and represent our university.

Robby Hicks
Sophomore, Business

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by one other NCSU student.

Israel abuse of Arabs not self-defense tactic

Palestinians have rights too!

I would like to express my outrage regarding the editorial written by David Kiew on January 20, 1988. First, I would like to say that Palestine was not "justifiably given" to the Israelis after their Holocaust. If I may use Kiew's own words "let me use a simple analogy (so everyone will understand)." Pretend that the Soviets had suffered from their own holocaust. The United Nations then decided to let the Russian survivors take over the United States. Now, would the Americans just accept being kicked out of their homeland, or would they revolt against the Soviet emigrants for taking their land? The Palestinians are as human as the Americans; they have a right to defend their homeland too.

Second, the Palestinians are dying and suffering like the Jews during the Holocaust. The Israelis are detaining thousands in concentration camps that no one knows about. The Israelis have also killed hundreds of innocent men, women and children in the Sabra and Shitilla refugee camps in Lebanon in 1982, and Deir-Yasin in Palestine in 1948.

Finally, Palestinians and Arabs have not been permitted to "peacefully practice their religion" in Jerusalem, the Holy City. Just last week, Israeli soldiers attacked, tear gassed and dragged worshippers from the Dome of the Rock while they were praying. Is that self-defense?

Runda Badwan
Eighth Grade Student at Garner Senior High

Leave Jell-O to Cosby and writing to others

In response to John Kube's letter appearing in the Forum section of the Wed., Jan. 20 edition of Technician:

Every now and then, John, a letter is written, one that is so overwhelmingly asinine and ridiculous that it makes us wonder how the person who wrote it can function. This is one of those times. Your letter in last Wednesday's Technician was obviously a poor attempt at entertaining the newspaper's audience.

There were plenty of celebrations and happenings occurring on NCSU's campus and elsewhere in Raleigh on Martin Luther King's birthday. But, apparently you were too busy

planning your "event of the decade." Your idea of celebrating the holiday with a Jell-O party would assuredly go over well with some members of NCSU's student body, but the remaining people on campus (approximately 99.5 percent) could probably find something a little more constructive to do, such as watching arena football.

In addition, your proposed banana swallowing contest, involving NCSU females, is chauvinistic, degrading and perverted. We certainly wouldn't have expected such an inconsiderate statement from a college student — we might have if it had come from a 13-year-old experiencing puberty).

In the future, if you do feel the urge to write Technician again, we suggest you think before you write.

Douglas Whitaker
Freshman, Civil Engineering

Kenneth Jethro
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering

Campus committee not dragging its feet

The Jan. 20 issue of Technician stated in its editorial that Campus Planning was "dragging its feet" regarding the Student Center Annex. This is definitely not the case. The current location of this project has only been discussed twice at Physical Environmental Committee meetings. Two months is not too long for discussion of an issue as important as this. I am a member of this committee and have heard many opinions on the best location of the Annex. Debate has been concentrated on deciding which is more important to keep for this project — green space or parking.

It seems to me that too much emphasis is placed on creating more parking on this campus. A campus this size needs both parking and open areas. But the current trend has been to add parking at all costs, and a consequence of this is the loss of open areas. There is no way this campus can provide 24,000 parking spaces for everyone. Instead, we should be spending money on more carpois, busing, bicycle racks and paths. Parking permits should be priced above what it costs to ride a bus to give incentive to people to use other means of transportation.

This campus does not have a lack of parking places. We just use the most convenient form of transportation available. If more parking lots are built, the added convenience will cause more people to park on campus who might have used mass transit before. But if we put our resources into other methods of campus transportation, we will reduce the need for parking on campus and use available land for other purposes.

David Loutzenheiser
Junior, Civil Engineering

Quote of the Day

In general, the art of government consists in taking as much money as possible from one class of citizens to give to the other.

— Voltaire

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief
Joseph Galanteau

Managing Editor
Michael Hughes

Assistant Managing Editor
Druwan June

Advertising

Executive News Editor.....Madelyn Rosenberg
News Editor.....Meg Sullivan
Assistant News Editor.....Paul Woolverton
Editorial Page Editor.....Scott Carpenter
Features Editor.....Suzanne Perez
Assistant Features Editor.....Calvin Hall
Sports Editor.....Katrina Waugh
Assistant Sports Editor.....Scott Deuel
Internships Editor.....Tom Campbell
Executive Photo Editor.....Scott Rivenbark
Photography Editor.....Dennis Draughton
Assistant Photo Editor.....Eddie Gonttram
Graphics Editor.....Dennis Draughton
Copy Editors.....Amy Bracken, Ken Towery
Helina Silander
Dana Kletter
Personnel Director.....Dana Kletter
Secretary.....Darlene Moxey
Systems Editor.....Bill Hartsley
Service Engineer.....Charla Williams
Staff Development Director.....Mark Bumgardner

General Manager.....Lib Seigh
Sales Manager.....Cyndi Horkan
Credit Manager.....Cheryl Zenof
Sales.....David Carr, Paula Boulware
Jeff Rudd, Alan Kane
Ad Production Manager.....John Austin
Asst. Ad Production Managers.....Beth Sullivan
Alan Nolan
Ad Designers.....Michael Dembitsky, Judy Davis
Henry Kwiecinski, Winthrop Smith
Classifieds Manager.....Kon May

Production
Asst. Managers.....Lisa Coston, Charles Kadlec
Layout Artists.....Kevin Krewson, Dave Krause
Bob Olsen, John Horton, Greg Kopsch
Proofreaders.....Lauren Nutkolls, Jim Hauser
Melanie Mann, Langston Melton
Senior Editor.....Bob Reed

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the University's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and cartoons of Technician editorial pages are the views of the individual columnists and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left are the opinion of Technician and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician (USPS 453-950) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday weeks and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$30 per year. Printed by Hilltop Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

THE SEARCH IS ON!!!

Freshman Orientation Counselor candidates are now being considered for the summer. Attend the informational session listed below to secure an application. Or stop by 220 Harris Hall.

Wednesday, January 27, 3-4 pm, Cultural Center

**GIVE ME THE VOCAL, THE EXCITABLE
THE WARM AND FRIENDLY FACES YEARNING
TO BE USEFUL**

**STEP TO THE FRONT YOU MOTIVATORS,
YOU COMMUNICATORS, YOU WHO
DIRECT AND GUIDE AND INFLUENCE**

**BRING ON THE EAGER, THE UNDERSTANDING
THE OUTGOING, THE REAL
SHAKERS—AND—MOVERS**



APPEARING AT THE ALL-NIGHTER:

EU
the Pressure Boys
Hege V

“IF I COULD ONLY GO TO ONE PARTY THIS YEAR, IT WOULD BE THE NCSU ALL-NIGHTER”
— Jim McMahon

the Comedy Zone
Food Specials and Free Drinks!

“REAL PARTY ANIMALS GO TO THE ALL-NIGHTER”
— Spuds McKenzie

“Lethal Weapon”
“Life of Brian”
“Roxanne”

“I WISH THAT THEY (STUDENTS) HAD COMMON SENSE, BUT I'M AFRAID THEY DON'T”
— Nash Winstead

Casino Night
A Night at the Races

And MORE

BROUGHT TO YOU IN PART BY YOUR FRIENDS AT
Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

ELECTRIC COMPANY MALL

across from D.H. Hill Library on Hillsborough St.

<p>CAMPUS SPORTS Extended Shoe Sale 25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF SHOES SKI JACKETS \$49.95 FRATERNITY JERSEYS Reg. \$10.50, NOW \$8.25</p>	<p>SOUTHERN EYES Quality Sunglasses Featuring</p> <p>\$3.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$20 OR MORE WITH THIS AD 832 - 3242</p>	<p>Sal's Famous N.Y. Style Pizza & Subs COUPONS GOOD AFTER 3pm</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td data-bbox="954 1439 1165 1566"> <p>14" Pizza & Pitcher \$6.99 1 Topping Any Beverage EAT IN ONLY Expires 2-10-88</p> </td> <td data-bbox="1165 1439 1418 1566"> <p>18" Pizza & Pitcher \$9.99 2 Toppings Any Beverage EAT IN ONLY Expires 2-10-88</p> </td> </tr> </table>		<p>14" Pizza & Pitcher \$6.99 1 Topping Any Beverage EAT IN ONLY Expires 2-10-88</p>	<p>18" Pizza & Pitcher \$9.99 2 Toppings Any Beverage EAT IN ONLY Expires 2-10-88</p>
<p>14" Pizza & Pitcher \$6.99 1 Topping Any Beverage EAT IN ONLY Expires 2-10-88</p>	<p>18" Pizza & Pitcher \$9.99 2 Toppings Any Beverage EAT IN ONLY Expires 2-10-88</p>				
<p>TOP FLIGHT VIDEO \$1.00 OFF VIDEO PLAYER WEEKLY RENTAL Please Present This Coupon Exp. 2/1/88</p>	<p>HAND DYED Original Tie-Dyed Clothing Selected Shirts by TIE ONE ON! Short Sleeve \$10.00 Long Sleeve \$14.00</p>		<p>STEAK & CHEESE OUTLET Home of the original "GYROS" Large variety of Philadelphia Style Steak and Cheese Sandwiches using only the choicest beef cut fresh daily.</p> <p>TRY OUR DAILY SPECIALS FOR \$3.50</p>		
<p>Hey Big Boy... Stand me a Valentine From Recycled Paper Products, Inc. February 14 Available at: The Final Touch ELECTRIC COMPANY MALL 832 - 1687</p>	<p>HAIR KIOSK MONDAY'S ONLY STATE STUDENTS 1/2 PRICE "\$8.00 Haircuts" Perms \$27.50 Highlights \$32.50 Services Include Shampoo, Cut, and Style Appointment MUST be made with Joey Owens 832 - 2946</p>	<p>Whatever the occasion... Shop PERRY BROTHERS JEWELRY The next best thing to knowing something is knowing where to find it. Gold necklaces, bracelets, earrings charms, initial rings, nameplates, jewelry & watch repair. 831 - 2217</p>			
<p>TOP FLIGHT VIDEO 831-2723 Mon.- Sat. 10am - 9pm VCR & Video Tape Rentals FREE MEMBERSHIP WITH FIRST RENTAL Check Out Our Daily Specials</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td data-bbox="49 2177 495 2270"> <p>Rent 2 Tapes Get 1 FREE Exp. 2/1/88</p> </td> <td data-bbox="495 2177 954 2270"> <p>Rent 2 Tapes Get 1 FREE Exp. 2/1/88</p> </td> </tr> </table>		<p>Rent 2 Tapes Get 1 FREE Exp. 2/1/88</p>	<p>Rent 2 Tapes Get 1 FREE Exp. 2/1/88</p>	<p>"Always A Daily Special" Best BBQ, Chicken and Ribs D's Chicken & BBQ Check our Chicken Box Specials 25¢ OFF Daily Special at Dan's Place 25¢ OFF Daily Special at D'S Chicken & BBQ</p>	
<p>Rent 2 Tapes Get 1 FREE Exp. 2/1/88</p>	<p>Rent 2 Tapes Get 1 FREE Exp. 2/1/88</p>				

Computer theme housing seeks creativity, applicants

Continued from page 1

"Eventually, technical expertise of some kind would be required to participate fully... Technical people will be able to create in a very original way. Non-technical people would not know how to do that," Reid said.

The computer theme housing group will begin with 42 students in South Hall suites 402, 406, and 410. Mark Denke, coordinator of computer systems for Housing and Residence Life, said "this summer those suites will be wired so there will be a computer hookup in each room." Each room will also have a computer terminal, Denke said.

Denke said that he will help the group get facilities, financial resources, additional hardware and software.

Jones and Sam Strong, a South Hall area director, will help the group program speakers, events, trips, discussions and demonstrations.

"All of us will provide the support and services that they need to succeed," Denke said.

Jones said the activities will involve topics other than computers. It will include socials and a "well-rounded set of programs."

Denke said the students "don't want the group to be segregated

(from the rest of South Hall) in any way."

Members of the computer theme group will meet with the Hall Council, he added.

"Eventually, depending on its success, the program will be carried further into additional suites," Denke said.

Reid said that some program topics at the beginning are general, "an introduction to resources will be one of the first. We will stress software available on campus and what we have."

"More than likely, (an electronic bulletin board) will be one of our first projects," Kesler said.

People involved with computer

theme housing can post and read messages on the board, and it serves as "a forum for people to discuss things, books, movies and music."

Carr said group members will be able to send messages to people on the TUCC (Triangle Universities Computing Center) network. "Computers really are a strong communication tool. You can learn just about anything (from other computer users on the network). If you have trouble you can send messages to other people on the computers asking for help," Carr said.

The group's computer will have a CTIX operating system. "A UNIX clone," Kesler said.

Larry Roberson, director of system programming at the NCSU Campus.

"This system is used 'more and more everyday... It's about as close as you can get to a standard operating system on mini and mainframe computers."

Reid said that the group would stress the "C" computer language, which works the best on UNIX machines.

The group's computer is on permanent loan from the Computing Center. Housing and Residence Life will upgrade the system next summer.

The upgrade will include more disk space, a tape backup system, and a larger memory.

Faculty Senate considers bike registration

Continued from page 1

Sen. Walter High said he was concerned that "moving toward mandatory registration would push people away from using bicycles because they would have to go through the process of paying a fee and getting a sticker."

But Long stressed that the program has been successful at other institutions in helping control parking at the racks and in tracing lost or stolen bicycles.

"Chief (James) Cunningham said Public Safety auctioned off over 100 bicycles this past fall that had been found but could not be traced to their owners," Long said.

When High asked if a thief could just "sand off" the decal, Long said they could "but the serial number has been recorded on file if it is registered (with the university)."

In other business, Sen. Fred Corbin presented a resolution on employee benefits and insurance programs that was referred to the Personnel Policy Committee.

If passed, the resolution will endorse the "concept of evaluation of all University employee benefits and insurance plans by an independent consultant."



FYI

Jan. 27—Jan. 30

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

Wed Noon, 5 Polk Animal Science Seminar — "Implications for Livestock Industry of the New Tax Law" by William Eichoff (N.C. State).

4 p.m., 3533 Gardner Botany Seminar — "Whole Plant Regulation of Nitrogen Uptake" by C.D. Raper (N.C. State).

4 p.m., 128A Polk Physiology Seminar — "Estrogens, Growth Factors and Uterine Growth and Development" by John McLachlan (NIEHS).

5:30 p.m., 200 Cox Workshop — "Interviewing Techniques."

6:30 p.m., Cultural Center Information workshop on the new Cultural Center. Sponsored by the Society for Afro-American Culture.

7:30 p.m., G109 Caldwell Lecture — "Dreams and Spiritual Growth" (Eckankar introductory lecture).

7:30 p.m., WKNC-FM 88 Kay Yow's Wolfpack Women's basketball team battles Wake Forest's Deacons.

8 p.m., Stewart Theater Film, "Fahrenheit 451"

8 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performs, Leonard Slatkin, Conductor (Friends of the College). Free for N.C. State students and one guest. Season pass required for the general public.

Thu 12:30 p.m., 4115 Student Center. Cooperative Campus Ministry Forum — "Black Women and Their Struggle for Leadership Roles" by Shirley Frye (N.C. A & T).

4 p.m., 128A Polk Biochemistry Seminar — "Developmental Control of Genes Transcribed by RNA Polymerase III" by M.T. Andrews (N.C. State).

7:30 p.m., Thompson Theatre. Performance — "Beauty and the Beast" (Children's Theater Production). Admission \$1 for children and N.C. State students, \$3 for everyone else.

8 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performs, Leonard Slatkin.

Conductor (Friends of the College). Free for N.C. State students and one guest. Season pass required for the general public.

8 p.m., Stewart Theater. Film, "The Godfather." Admission \$1 for students, \$1.50 for the public.

9 p.m., Dining Hall. Speaker — New Year's Resolutions -- Making them a Reality" by Eddie Sartin.

Fri Today is the last day for seniors to submit their applications to speak at the 1988 commencement. Call 737-2452 for details.

3 p.m., 1202 Burlington. Nuclear Engineering Seminar — "Particle and Radiation Leakage Importance Function and Anisotropic Effect" by Z. Shayer (Israel Atomic Energy Commission).

7 p.m., Carmichael Gymnasium. Gymnastics match. N.C. State takes on West Virginia.

7 p.m. - 2 a.m., Student Center. UAB All-Nighter. Admission \$2.

7:11 p.m., Stewart Theater. Film — "Lethal Weapon." Admission 50 cents with All-Nighter admission.

7:30 p.m., Thompson Theatre. Performance — "Beauty and the Beast" (Children's Theater Production). Admission \$1 for children and N.C. State students, \$3 for everyone else.

7:30 p.m., Carmichael Gym. The N.C. State wrestling team takes on Virginia.

9 p.m., Stewart Theater Film — "Roxanne." Admission 50 cents with All-Nighter admission.

Sat 1 a.m., Stewart Theater. Film — "Monty Python's Life of Brian." Part of Friday's All-Nighter. Admission 50 cents with All-Nighter admission.

7:30 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. Women's basketball — N.C. State vs. Old Dominion. Broadcast live one WKNC-FM 88.

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.



The Birds!

THHHEEEYY! "RRREEE BACK! The birds have come back to take what is rightfully theirs and these two pigeons seem poised for attack on any unsuspecting human walking under the Tucker ledge.

ERIC TRUNELL/STAFF



VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLORS
All - you - can - eat
Monday and Tuesday night buffet includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream.
\$3.69
GOOD FOR 1 - 4 PEOPLE
3933 Western Blvd. 851-6994

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH CLASSES
Forest Hills Baptist Church
3110 Clark Ave. Ph. 828-6161

Conversational Skills Pronunciation Listening Skills Vocabulary

Classes for all ages
Beginner to advanced
Nursery provided

WEDNESDAYS 6:00-7:00 p.m.
CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH from the Bible

SUNDAYS 9:30-10:45 a.m.
CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH and American Culture

Classes are offered as a free service to the International Community by
Forest Hills Baptist Church

INFORMATIONAL MEETING
UNC YEAR IN MONTEPELLIER
Wednesday, January 27
3:30 - 5:30 in Toy Lounge
3:30 Video Presentation
4:00 Student Panel
(4th floor Dey Hall, UNC)

TAKE THE ULTIMATE FIELD COURSE

Join us and study:

- Wildlife Management in Kenya,
- Marine Biology in the Virgin Islands,
- Deforestation in Costa Rica,
- Dolphins in Hawaii
- Biogeography in Australia
- and 18 more environmental issues worldwide.

Financial aid and academic credit available
For more information on January, Summer & Semester environmental field research courses, come to:
The Board Room, Fourth Floor Student Center
Thursday, January 28, 1988 at 11:00 am

or write: SFS, Box A, 376 Hale St., Beverly, MA 01915, (617) 927-7777

THE SCHOOL FOR FIELD STUDIES
THE WORLD IS YOUR CLASSROOM

EARN EXTRA CASH NOW!

You can earn up to \$114 per month donating LIFESAVING PLASMA

FASTER - An average plasma pheresis procedure using the P.C.S. takes 35-45 minutes. Almost one-half the time it took the old way.

SAFER - No risk of receiving the wrong blood cells.

LESS VOLUME - Less volume of whole blood is removed during each cycle.

introducing The P.C.S. (plasma collection system)

• Weekly \$50 Drawings and Earn more with our Finder Fee program

RALEIGH PLASMA CENTER
1-Maiden Lane Raleigh NC (across from Bell Tower)
Cutter Biologicals CALL 828-1590

DONORS WHO HAVE NOT DONATED IN PAST 3 MONTHS BRING THIS COUPON AND EARN \$5 EXTRA

NEW DONOR BRING THIS COUPON AND EARN \$20 ON FIRST DONATION

COMING SOON

THE NEXT BIG THING

TRACKS
MUSIC & VIDEO

The Record Bar Superstore
Drug Emporium Plaza U.S. 1 North, Raleigh
(A quarter-mile past Hechinger)