

## Reorganization to bring changes at King Village

By Meg Sullivan  
News Editor

Reorganization within the Department of Housing and Residence Life may bring improvements to E.S. King Village, according to director Cynthia Bonner.

Bonner told student leaders at Wednesday's Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting that as of March 1, student family apartments will be staffed by a full-time area director.

She said the money for the reorganization will not come out of budgets planned for other residence halls, but that Housing and Residence Life will better utilize the resources it has for King Village.

With the new hierarchy, Bonner said several improvements should be made. "One of the things we need to do is replace refrigerators, stoves and other appliances that are wearing out."

Last week student leaders toured the complex during the Student Body President's Roundtable meeting and saw a lack of outdoor trash cans, poor lighting, and inadequate ventilation, among other problems.

Bonner said her department is working to improve living conditions at King Village.

Resident Suzan Kazemi said, "There have been a lot of improvements since I moved in to King

Village, but we have a long way to go."

She said she researched the price of living in King Village since it opened in the 1960's. At that time, the rent was equal to 61 percent of tuition costs, she said. Now, at \$210 a month for an efficiency, rent is equal to 73 percent of tuition.

Kazemi also researched the family apartment complexes on other campuses. She said that Louisiana State University and UNC-Chapel Hill residents pay slightly higher rents, but they also have carpet, air conditioning, security and maintenance staff. She suggested that N.C. State look to these universities for ideas on improving King Village.

Wes Sing, president of the Graduate Student Association, agreed. "I'd hate to think that anybody, especially Chapel Hill, knows more than we do, but maybe we can learn from them," he said.

Bonner also discussed a proposal to equalize room rates for North, South and Watauga Residence Halls next year. Under the plan, one semester room rates for South and Watauga would be lowered while North Hall room rates would increase by \$80.

Bonner disputed comments that Housing and Residence Life was equalizing the rents to increase

Rental structure in Watauga, South, and North halls

		1987-88		Proposed 1988-89	
	Beds	Sem. rate	Ann. income	Sem. rate	Ann. income
Watauga					
double	98	\$1,015	\$198,940	\$880	\$172,480
single	42	\$1,100	\$92,400	\$980	\$82,320
South					
double	414	\$885	\$732,780	\$880	\$728,640
single	69	\$970	\$133,860	\$980	\$135,240
North					
double	249	\$800	\$398,400	\$880	\$438,240
Total income to university			\$1,556,380		\$1,556,920

Source: Department of Housing and Residence Life

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## Committee chooses Harris Field Site

Annex site passes on narrow vote

By Madelyn Rosenberg  
Executive News Editor

The Physical Environment Committee voted 9-to-8 Thursday to recommend the eastern part of Harris Field as the new location for a Student Center Annex.

There were two abstentions.

Following an hour-and-a-half debate, the committee endorsed Site 2, located within an area between 60 and 165 feet west of Tucker Dorm and between Cates Avenue and Harris Hall, for the new building.

The recommendation must be approved by the administration before it becomes an official site.

The special meeting marked the third time the committee has met over the issue of placing the annex.

A.B. Harris, director of campus planning and construction, said a sub-committee met twice last week to discuss these same issues.

Committee chairman Roger Rohrbach said, "This has been a particularly difficult decision. It was a direct conflict over green space versus parking space."

Harris said, "We are certainly not citing this building simply to use up green space or parking spaces. Our main charge is that this site enhances the overall ability of the university to supply a program and program support for the largest number of people."

"Both sites do provide a wonderful potential for a Student Services Center Annex. Both sites have the ability to protect and enhance open space. It's a question of which site can do the most good in the long run."

And that was site 2, according to committee vote, which Harris supported.

"I'm not knocking Site 3," Harris continued, "It's just a site whose time is not here yet."

Will Hooker, the only faculty member who supported Site 3, said "We're taking on a stance here," he said. "What are we doing as a university? What are we giving the students? This green space is the last remaining open space... it's unstructured and for the students."

But Harris said the university is going to grow and that "all the sites we've talked about will have buildings on them in the next 50 years."

Besides, he added, if the annex is placed on Harris Field it will "preserve the green space."

One of the site's major advantages is the "commitment to preserve the space that exists there now," Harris said.

Harris said if the building was located on Site 3, Harris Lot, there would be a net loss of 111 parking spaces while Site 2 would only cause the loss of one net space.

The replacement of the spaces in Site 3 would require another space of 40,000 square feet, Harris added.

He said Site 2 will be available to more people and will improve Cates Avenue for pedestrians, making it a "civilized street."

Although all seven student committee representatives voted against the site, Rohrbach said it was "not a student/faculty issue."

He said the committee thoroughly researched information pertaining to both sites under consideration: the Harris Lot Site and the Harris Field Site.

"We left no stone unturned," he said, following the meeting.

Mark Bumgardner, a student representative, said the decision was "tight and not clear cut."

"Our feeling was that if we built on the parking lot, the entire area would be preserved as a student area, from Lee Dorm to Reynolds Coliseum," he said.

Bumgardner said that as it now stands, the "entire lot is at the short term, ugly, and on the long term, there is a potential to build something there that has nothing to do with students."

He argued that Site 3, if adopted, would "preserve the entire area as a student area and make it look visually better."

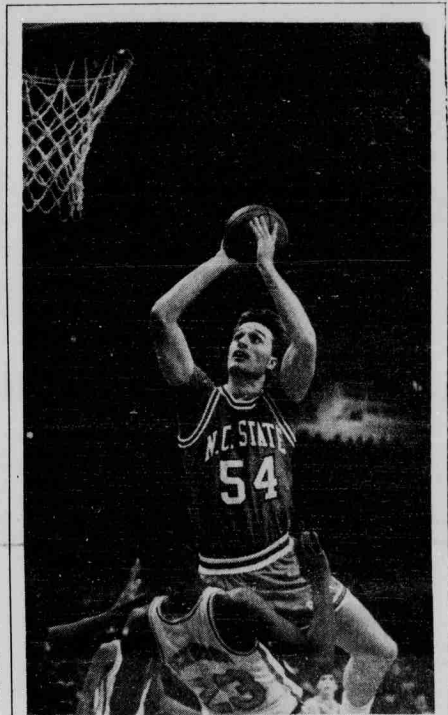
The resolution was passed with only one amendment, contributed by committee member Steve Schechter, that allowed "the south side of Cates Avenue between Carmichael Gymnasium and Dan Allen Drive be used for future student-oriented buildings."

It also recommended wide pedestrian walks and reduced on-street parking.

The resolution also recommends:

- That the open landscaped area

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## Cole Field House thriller

N.C. State's Brian D'Amico prepares to shoot against Maryland's Dave Dickerson. The Pack barely escaped with an 83-81 victory. See game story, page 2.

## Frye: Everyone has leadership potential

By Jim Kerr  
Staff Writer

Everyone is born with leadership potential, according to the co-chair of Democratic Lt. Governor Bob Jordan's campaign for governor of North Carolina.

Shirley Taylor-Frye was the first in a series of guest speakers participating in the Presbyterian Peacemaking Center's peace forum lunches.

Frye, a former vice-chancellor for university relations at N.C. A&T State University, spoke Thursday about black women and their

struggle for leadership roles.

"Everyone is born with leadership potential," she said. "It must be nurtured and allowed to grow. A special problem of black women in leadership is encouraging their mates to succeed."

Frye said she is a goal-oriented person. "My goals of leadership in family and career have been met successfully. I have wonderful children and enjoyed 10 years of teaching at N.C. A&T." Goals for black women will require listening and self worth as good communication, and is imperative in many fields, she said. "A positive outlook

is the finishing touch," Frye added.

She said her hard work and dedication made her successful in her struggle for leadership.

Frye is also active in the national YWCA, having been a board member since 1973, and is the wife of North Carolina Supreme Court Justice Henry Frye.

The Presbyterian Peacemaking Center is sponsoring the informal talks every Thursday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room. Topics and speakers will vary while maintaining peace and justice theme. Carl

Manuel, a Duke University Divinity student, arranged for the first two speakers.

"I feel very positive about this," he said. "The speakers will communicate well and encourage audience input."

All students are encouraged to attend the peace talks and bring a bag lunch — beverages will be provided. Next week's speaker will be Dr. Caroline Latimore of Duke University, who's topic will be "Black Women Achievers: The Case for Action."

## No 4.0 if your roommate ups and kicks the bucket

By Hunter George II  
Staff Writer

Ahh! Can't you see it now? Wouldn't it be so easy?

You could wait for your roommate to come back from class and hit him over the head with a baseball bat. Or you could be a little more subtle about it and just slip some Dining Hall food into his daily bowl of Oodles of Noodles. How about a "freak accident," like adjusting the flame on his lighter real high before his next pyrotechnology contest with a suitemate?

You've got to do it! Your grades are so bad that it is your last resort. ... well, not anymore. Actually, it never was.

For those students who really think that a dead roommate will get you a 4.0 GPA, you had better think again.

"The only way you can get an A in anything here is if you can't," said Provost Nash Winstead with a laugh. "I've been in and out of this university since 1942 and I have never heard that rumor."

The rumor in question, in which semester, has apparently been circulating for several years. "I've been hearing that since the first day of my freshman year," said senior Bill Gramley.

On the serious side of this situation, Winstead said the university often gives some sort of recognition to the family of a deceased student.

"We have given a posthumous degree," he said. "But the student had completed all the requirements." Winstead also said that sometimes a Certificate of Achievement is given to the family. It is signed by the Provost's office and is usually given to the family by the academic department in which the student was enrolled.

"I think it's a nice gesture by the university," Winstead said. "It's something to show the family that the student was a part of our university."

So you can put away the baseball bat and the poisonous food, and (for God's sake) leave his lighter alone because, in the end, it won't get you anything but a prison term.

## Arachnids in detectors set off dorm fire alarms

Yesterday, around 5:30 a.m., somewhere in Sullivan Residence Hall, something out of the ordinary was sensed by a little red box in the hallway of suite 406.

A smouldering cigarette, dust, steam, maybe even a spider looking for a cozy spot to crash who may have thought he'd stumbled onto some arachnid Holiday Inn, whatever the cause, within about 15 seconds yet another fire alarm had started.

All the flashing lights and noise of a night in Las Vegas with none of the glamour or excitement.

You read it right. According to Sullivan Area Director Brenda Young, fire alarms have been caused by spiders crawling into the detectors. "It don't spray Raid into them hoping to wipe out the eight-legged instigators. The spider will have the last laugh, because you'll set the alarm off."

This is my fifth semester in



JEFF CHERRY

Sullivan, and probably about the 25 time I've been roused from my bed, muttering phrases Mom would describe as un-Christian, to stumble out into the night. On this particular night, it is frigid and after walking down 16 flights of stairs I am quite awake. It seems about half of my dormmates have decided to just roll over and stick their heads under their pillows. Those of us who have decided to participate huddle as close to the stairs as the resident advisors allow, sort of like bargain-hunters waiting for the stores to open on the day after Christmas.

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Raleigh Fire Department responding to a fire alarm one possibly set off by a spider.

Party under the stars at the . . .

# All-Nighter

## Night offers something for everyone

By Robert Trogdon  
Staff Writer

For college students, staying up all night to finish a paper or study for a test is not unusual. But tonight at the Student Center, N.C. State students will pass up sleep in order to attend one of the largest entertainment events of the year — the All-Nighter.

Sponsored by the NCSU Union Activities Board, the All-Nighter begins at 7 p.m. and will continue until 3 a.m. All four floors of the Student Center should be bustling with activity — bands, movies, games, comedians and even a roving magician.

The event has been "a tradition at State since the early 70s," said David Fu, UAB vice president and coordinator of the event.

More than 140 volunteers from various campus organizations will participate in the event, providing security or sponsoring games and activities. Technician also is co-sponsoring the event.

"I've been working . . . on this for the past couple of weeks," Fu said. "It's a gift from the UAB to the students."

While the All-Nighter may be fun for those attending, it has meant a lot of work for the planners.

"Whatever could go wrong did go wrong," said Orrin Gallop, who, along with Kevin Lay, heads up the UAB entertainment committee.

Public Safety and support officers will aid volunteers with security at the All-Nighter. Fu said most volunteers are members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa sororities and the N.C. State Student Alumni Association. Other organizations will sponsor

games and activities.

"(Volunteers) will be wearing staff shirts, so they'll be easy to find if you need help," Fu said. Tickets for this year's event cost \$2 and will be sold at the Student Center box office. Participants will trade tickets for wristbands at an information desk on the first floor of the building. The wristbands will allow them to leave and re-enter the building, Fu said.

"The \$2 charge is to offset our costs," said Lay. "We take a big loss from the event."

Participating organizations contribute to the total cost of the All-Nighter, and money raised from ticket sales helps reimburse the groups.

Tickets for the movies at Stewart Theatre will cost an additional 50 cents. Fu said the tickets will be used to control the number of people in the theater.

"Tickets will be on sale all night, but its good to get your movie tickets early," he added.

Alcoholic beverages will not be allowed at the All-Nighter, he said.

Fu said he hopes for a repeat of last year's event.

"We had a couple thousand (people) here last year," Fu said. "It was a big success." Probably, Lay added, because the price can't be beat. "It's usually about \$6 to see just one band, so it's a great bargain," he said.

Following are the activities planned for this evening's event:

- Bands. Performing in the third floor Ballroom, Hege V will open up at 8 p.m. The Pressure Boys take the stage at 10 p.m. and Experience Unlimited plays at midnight. The bands are sponsored by the UAB entertainment committee.

- Movies. In Stewart Theatre on the second floor, show times for "Lethal Weapon" are 7 and

11 p.m. "Roxanne" will show at 9 p.m. and "Monty Python's Life of Brian" will begin at 1 a.m. All three films are sponsored by the UAB films committee. The international student committee will show foreign films from 8:30 p.m. until midnight in the Commons on the first floor.

- Casino Night. Sponsored by the Inter-Residence Council, Casino Night will take place from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the Walnut Room on the fourth floor. IRC also will sponsor "A Night at the Races" next door in the Brown Room from 9 to 11 p.m.

- The Comedy Zone. Comedians will appear in the Special Edition at 9 and 11:30 p.m. The activity is sponsored by the Black Student's Board and the UAB lectures committee.

- "Win, Lose or Draw." A take-off on the hottest new game show on television will take place in the Green Room on the fourth floor from 7 to 10 p.m.

- "The Roommate and Dating Games." Sponsored by Student Government, "The Roommate Game" will begin at 8:30 p.m., "The Roommate/Dating Game" at 10:30 p.m. All games will be located in the Blue Room on the fourth floor.

- WKNC. The campus radio station will broadcast live from the first floor lobby between the hours of 8 p.m. and midnight.

- Arcade. The Student Center game room will be open throughout the evening.

- Food and beverages. University Dining will provide one free drink and reduced food prices to any ticket holder in the Confectionary Emporium.

- Prizes. Prizes for individual games will be provided by the group sponsoring the activity. In addition, anyone wearing a "UAB Awareness Week" button may win cash or prizes.

## Movie buffs find heaven tonight in Stewart Theatre

Tonight at the UAB All-Nighter, stuff lasts straight 'til morning. And this includes the movies, starting with "Lethal Weapon" at 7 p.m. and again at 11.

The focus of "Lethal Weapon" is on a pair of mismatched L.A. cops: the aging Danny Glover and his new, cocky partner, a Vietnam vet played by Mel Gibson. The two uncover a drug smuggling ring headed by other vets, reaching deep into the pasts of both Glover and Gibson.

A lot of things come together well in this movie — especially the pairing of the two lead actors. The taciturn, thoroughly professional Glover is a nice counterpoint to Gibson's manic, explosive character.

Between the two of them, the edge goes to Gibson, whose suicidal tendencies first surface in an incredibly painful scene early in the film. Such scenes aren't easy to do, but Gibson pulls it off with devastating effect.

Above all, "Lethal Weapon" is an action picture, and director Richard Donner delivers a number of bone-crushing sequences.

Keep an eye out for stunt coordinator Dar Robinson in a bit part. Considered by many to be the best stunt man in the business, Robinson died in a motorcycle crash shortly after the film was completed.

Then at 9 p.m., Stewart Theatre will present "Roxanne." Steve Martin stars in this updated retelling of Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano De Bergerac," a tale about a man plagued with an enormous nose.

Martin falls for a beautiful astronomer, played by Darryl Hannah, but his insecurities cause him to hide his feelings. Hannah, however, has fallen for another man, a new fireman in the volunteer unit that Martin runs. The fireman is good looking but essentially airheaded.

Loving Hannah enough to know she deserves something a bit more special, Martin gives the handsome guy the right love letters to send and the right things to say. He makes the whole affair as properly romantic as he can — at the expense of his own feelings.

Simply put, it's doubtful that Martin has ever performed better than this. Until now, he's played little more than one-dimensional characters in silly, if occasionally funny, movies.

"Roxanne" broadens Martin's range immensely, because the comedy in this film, like the play it was derived from, is owed largely to the complexity of its central character. He can awe an entire barroom and leave them applauding, but his wit and charm form a mere smokescreen for a deeply felt self-loathing.

For the night owls, Stewart Theatre will show "Monty Python's Life of Brian" at 1 a.m.

The third feature film from England's cult comedy troupe, it is the story of Brian, a man born the same night as Jesus, but around the corner. He is mistaken for a messiah as an adult . . . sort of. That's as close as you can get to describing the plot, anyway.

Along the way, Brian gets involved with political subversives, Romans, sex, stand-up prophets, creatures from another planet and many other strange things.

The favorite film of John Cleese, "Life of Brian" was subject to some protest and controversy when first released — after a few particularly vocal groups saw it as an attack on religion.

But what the Pythons intended was not an attack on or spoof of religion. "Life of Brian," depicting dozens of radical organizations that all seem to want the same things but constantly bicker among themselves, is rather a poke at fanaticism — religious or otherwise.

Nonetheless, the Catholic Film Board gave it a "condemned" rating. Watch it at your own risk.

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## Bands will rock Ballroom at tonight's event

The live music at tonight's Union Activities Board program in the Student Center Ballroom should cover just about every musical taste on campus.

Hege V kicks off the night around 8 p.m. with a live rock'n'roll sound leaning toward his country music roots. Other local favorites, The Pressure Boys, hit the stage next. Their music can only be described as a controlled riot of rock, reggae and ska. Experience Unlimited, one of Washington D.C.'s premiere go-go bands, finishes the show without winding it down.

A strange line up, however it's stacked.

### Hege V

Hege V returns to the stage tonight after a short absence in the area.

Besides having probably the most mispronounced name in music today (HEH gee VEE, if you've forgotten), the band also created quite a reputation for itself with its first album, "House of Tears," and the Hearse of Tears tour last year.

The U.S. tour and album, produced by Mitch Easter, netted a place in The Charlotte Observer's "Top Ten Albums of the Year" chart. The success also allows the band to explore new areas.

"It's been a fun year," said lead singer/songwriter George Hege Hamilton, V. Despite the understatement in the remark, he's genuinely honest.

This year may be even more fun and commercially successful for Hege — just to distinguish him from his father and the golden-brown actor — and the other three band members. What he plans to do this year may shock fans of the album, though.

### J. Ward Best

#### SOUNDS LIKE THIS . . .

The live performances show a strong tendency toward Hege's country roots. His characterization of the music as "Creedence Clearwater Revival meets Hank Williams" may not accurately describe the album, but it surely fits the live shows.

Hege decided to test the radio market with this stronger country bent in the music with a re-release of "She Said," from "House of Tears." If it does well, and it's expected to reach the charts next week, the band will cut an entire album in the country style.

Hege said he and the band will not abandon rock all together. "I write all kinds of stuff," he said, "so why not do both country and rock?" As he put it, many people in the new country music audience "are refugees of rock and roll a la Judy Whitley."

Any country music albums or shows from the band will be billed under Hege's full name, and the rock and roll will still carry the Hege V name.

"The country I'm planning on doing is catchy enough for the rock people to listen to," he said. "If they don't like it, they can listen to the Hege V record . . . or burn it."

Commuting from his home in Chapel Hill (dubbed the "House of Tears" after the album) to



George Hamilton V

his original home in Nashville to work out the country music deal caused the band's recent absence from local clubs. Even with a country album almost definitely scheduled for recording next month, Hege guarantees tonight's show will feature the rock and roll side of the band with "maybe one or two new songs."

"It's gonna be a really good chance for us to get out there and turn it loose," Hege said.

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## UAB All-Nighter festivities include Pressure Boys, Experience Unlimited

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### The Pressure Boys

Next on the night's hit parade are longtime local club residents, The Pressure Boys.

The band has played the area since 1982 — long enough for recognition and expectations to set in. Last Friday's Brewery show still held some surprises, though.

The Pressure Boys always draw a heavy local following to their shows, but the last show saw something different. Button downs and loafers packed the club. One man was even wearing suspenders. The Connells maybe, but The Pressure Boys?

Most surprising of all, very few people in the club danced — a novel event for this band.

After being shocked by their audience, the band still put on a memorable performance. The show opened with a new instrumental, "Throw Your Shit in the Street." Another new song followed that. This one untitled, according to lead singer and trombone player John Plymale who said the band is still working that one out in the shows.

Songs from the latest album, "Krandelbanum Monuments" were also worked out live.

Expect another album real soon.

After tonight's show, Plymale and the other five band members will head to Charlotte for a recording session with Don Dixon. The Pressure Boys cut their second EP, "Rangledoon," with Dixon in 1983.

The first EP, "Jump Jump Jump" and "Rangledoon" both relied heavily

ly on the brass section of the band and had more than an undertone of ska — excited reggae. The band's style has changed since then. The horns are still up front, but the energy level is still high, but the music sounds cleaner and tighter.

Plymale said he doesn't anticipate any major changes in the style for this next recording with Dixon except what has come about through years of touring.

The "Bowl Like Hell" tour continues after the recording date in Charlotte. The Pressure Boys also have larger contract deals possible. The same record companies whose rejection letters to the band decorate "Krandelbanum's" inner sleeve may yet sign one of Raleigh's favorite bands.

### Experience Unlimited

By all accounts, Experience Unlimited — EU, as they are better known — deserves the last word at the All-Nighter. "This type of music was made for partying all night," one D.C. area native said.

EU plays go-go music, a particular brand of funk popular around Washington D.C. The sound relies heavily on the rhythm section — percussions and bass.

According to EU's manager, Ted Hopkins, the rhythm combines African and Jamaican beats.

Two horns and a lead rapper set the group apart from the funk origins of go-go music.

The strongest following for EU, and the music in general, centers

around the Capitol. According to Hopkins, go-go bands draw a large part of the audiences for live black acts in D.C.

"Most acts the promoters bring in if they don't have a go-go band, it doesn't work," Hopkins said.

(Controversy surrounds the music as well. The District of Columbia Council passed a bill last month placing an 18 year-old age restriction on go-go clubs. Instances of drug dealing and even shootings have been reported at the clubs.)

Hopkins denied the charge of go-go music causing the problems, saying it was just "one council member's pet peeve."

The band will appear in Spike Lee's new film, "School Daze," that is scheduled for nationwide release Feb. 12. EU will perform "Da Butt" in the film as part of a new dance Lee is trying to introduce. Hopkins said.

EU also appears in "Go-Go Live," a feature-length video of the go-go music scene in D.C.

The greatest attraction for EU comes from live shows — not vinyl or celluloid. The shows are a continuous dance driven by the rhythms. The lead rapper also works "call and response," direct interaction with the audience, to push the show along.

After these three bands, your shoes should be worn through — whatever style they are. Shine up the cowboy boots, grunge up the street shoes (or loafers) and lace up the high tops.

Dance.

### All-Nighter Schedule

**Ballroom**  
8 p.m. .... Here V  
10 p.m. .... Pressure Boys  
12 p.m. .... Experience Unlimited

**Stewart Theatre**  
7 p.m. .... Ethel Weapon  
9 p.m. .... Rosanne  
11 p.m. .... Ethel Weapon  
1 a.m. .... Life of Brian

**Special Edition**  
9:10-10 p.m. .... The Comedy Zone  
11:30-1 a.m. .... The Comedy Zone

**Walnut Room**  
10-2 a.m. .... Casino Night

**Brown Room**  
9-11 p.m. .... Night At The Races

**Board Room Room**  
7-10 p.m. .... Win, Lose or Draw

**Blue Room**  
8-10 p.m. .... Roommate Game  
9-10 p.m. .... Dating Game  
10-12 p.m. .... Roommate Dating Game

**First Floor Lobby**  
8-12 p.m. .... WKNC remote broadcasting

**Everywhere**  
8-10 p.m. .... Andrew Lackey  
Magician

**Emporium**  
All night .... Free Drinks & Food Specials

**Games Room**  
7 p.m. - 1 a.m. .... Billiards, Video Games, etc.

## Now for something completely different

Notice anything different? Yes, we've changed our name.

Aud with the change comes a whole new perspective on N.C. State people and events — and the way the Technician features department will cover them.

But why "Sidetracks?" Think about it.

Some say that NCSU's most notable landmark is the Belttower on Hillsborough Street. I disagree.

The railroad track that cuts right through the center of campus is far more familiar to the university's students. Most of us walk under the tracks (via the Free Expression Tunnel) every day on the way to class. Those who live on campus can hear the sound of the 2 a.m. train rolling through.

And just like the NCSU Railroad — criss-crossing the campus over and over again — the "Sidetracks" staff plans to bring you the latest information on campus happenings and interesting personalities. Over and over again.

Technician's features department is known for its in-depth coverage of the entertainment scene — area concerts, nightclub gigs and theater performances — and we plan to keep the tradition alive.

Columnist Joe Corey's "Party Favors" will continue delivering the newest interesting tidbits of enter-

**Suzanne Perez**

### FEATURES EDITOR

tainment news — as only Corey can deliver them.

And premiering today, J. Ward Best's "Sounds Like This..." — a column devoted entirely to live music in the Raleigh area. Best will review and interview the hottest college bands playing at popular NCSU nightspots.

The staff also will continue to offer reviews and previews of area concerts, movies and theater shows.

But along with music and film reviews, "Sidetracks" will report on the people behind the events. Beginning today, with a look at what's expected for tonight's UAB All-Nighter, we'll explore topics of interest to NCSU students.

We plan to bring you profiles of interesting students and faculty members, as well as information on what's hot with university students around the country.

I hope you enjoy our first issue of "Sidetracks." And I hope you'll make a stop here again.

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## Wrestling

- NCSU's squad is ranked seventh in the nation.
- Four squad members are ranked in the top five in their class.
- Heavyweight Mike Lombardo is ranked second in the nation.
- 126-pound Mike Stokes is ranked fifth in his class.
- Scott Turner is rated second in the 150-pound class.
- Bill Hershey is ranked fifth in the 134-pound class.

## Team shows lot of character in great win

It was two o'clock and the Penn State crowd expected the match to get under way. Finally the lights were turned down, the wrestling mat was illuminated by a huge spotlight. Penn State's Rec Hall, a 5,000-seat gymnasium, was already packed.

And the crowd, as usual, was anticipating its nationally ranked Lions to make a meal out of their visitors from North Carolina. After all, Penn State hadn't lost a match at home since 1984.

Pink Floyd began to play over the loudspeaker as both teams made their appearances. From behind the curtain bolted the Nittany Lion's wrestling team as they were answered by a huge applause from the crowd. And from the other side of the mat appeared North Carolina State, not as a meal, but as a wolf in sheep's clothing.

On January 24, the North Carolina State wrestling team downed Big East wrestling power Penn State. For Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo, it was another feather in

## Marc Sodano

SPORTS COLUMNIST

his already crowded cap. But for a handful of wrestlers, it was much more.

"It was a great win for the team that showed a lot of character, the lights, music and the crowd didn't have any effect on us, it just got us psyched up," said Scott Turner, who is ranked number-two nationally in his class.

The Wolfpack captain handed his opponent, Sean Finkbinder, another loss with a 5-0 score. For Scott the win was especially great because he defeated an old high school rival.

"It was great because he was a big

name back in high school," Turner said.

The 150-pound senior has set his sights on a national championship at the NCAA tournament in March. The only opponent to escape his grasp is number-one ranked Tim Krieger from Iowa State.

Turner feels confident that he can beat the Cyclone when the time comes, but in the meantime he's "not going to overlook anyone and just wrestle so hard so everything must take care of itself."

So far this top dog has taken care of everybody by superior and technical decisions along the way.

Not without a price though. Wrestling is a two-sided sport that involves two battles. One with your opponent, the other with your weight.

For Scott Turner this meant losing 10.5 pounds in 16 hours for the State vs. Bloomsburg match.

Scott said, "Yeah, at Bloomsburg I was a fat cat so I put on the plastics and sweat suit and ran, jumped rope,

rode the bicycle, played basketball and did some push-ups for a long while," a testimony that would make Richard Simmons red with envy.

For the Pack's 126-pound, fifth-ranked Mike Stokes, the road trip to Penn State was "a large and new experience, the crowd and the lights wasn't much, but the Pink Floyd music—it was nice."

Stokes is sort of a phenomena to Guzzo, his teammates, and to college wrestling as a whole. With only eight years of experience in the sport, Stokes has achieved a position a majority of wrestlers only dream about.

His record is 16-2-2, but it doesn't tell the whole story. His only losses came from number one-ranked, national runner up Jim Martin.

And if that isn't impressive, he lost both matches by one point only.

To the modest Stokes, his national rank is "Ok, noting big, but it's alright."

Stokes has confidence he can beat Martin when they meet again



Mike Lombardo

because, "I know everything he does now."

With only two months to nationals, Stokes is looking forward to a team ACC championship and possibly a team national championship. One thing is for sure, with two years of eligibility left, the country will be hearing a lot more from this Wolfpacker.

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## Rifle team shoots the moon on trip

Tampa trip fun despite split

Last weekend, N.C. State's rifle team competed in the Annual Cop Shop Shoot, hosted by the University of Southern Florida at Tampa. This has traditionally been one of the team's most enjoyable trips for both the team and coaches.

We met last Friday morning under the parking deck at 7:30 to begin our 14-hour journey to Tampa, everyone with bookbags and pillows in hand.

We stopped twice for meals on the trip down, but for supper we had a new treat. Our assistant coach, Ralph Graw, himself an alumni of both NCSU and Florida's rifle teams, has parents living in Ocala, Fla., who graciously offered to have the entire team over for dinner that night, as well as breakfast Sunday morning on the return trip. After stuffing down as much food as college students' reputations require, we headed down to Tampa.

Southern Florida's coach, Roger Johnson, offered to let us spend Friday and Saturday night with him. He met us at his home, where we quickly unloaded our equipment and headed in to "crash." It had taken us 13 1/2 hours of sitting in a van to get there. We were pretty tired.

We woke up the next morning and proceeded to go out to McDonald's for breakfast, then to Southern Florida's rifle range to meet our 10 a.m. smallbore relay time.

We shot smallbore until about 2:00 p.m., when we began our air rifle relay.

When all was done, the NCSU rifle team had rallied out a 1-1 record for the day. Southern Florida had pretty well beaten us, but we'll try and fall behind the excuse that Florida is most likely the number one ranked scholarship team in the NCAA today.

Since three of its members were shooting near-national record scores with their top shooter, Matt Suggs, having just returned from Budapest, Hungary — where he placed second in the World Airgun Championships — we were not too very concerned with our loss.

But, on the victory side, we smashed Jacksonville State's

## Steve Reagan

SPORTS

score of 3,149 smallbore to our 4,264, though both pale somewhat to South Florida's score of 4,650.

Our team members shot as follows: Larry Glickman, 1,477 combined smallbore and air rifle; Steve Reagan with 1,422 combined; Phil Bradley with 1,370 total and Bennet Wilder rallying a total score of 1,417. NCSU's Dixon Herman turned in a 346 air rifle total.

After the match on Saturday, we returned to the Johnson's home where we cleaned ourselves up for the annual team party afterwards. All three teams got together and dined at the coach's house, followed by a visit to the local Tampa spots.

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## Del Negro jumper sneaks Pack past Terps

The Wolfpack men's basketball team narrowly avoided a third consecutive ACC loss, when Vinnie Del Negro hit a last-second jump shot to give State a 83-81 win over Maryland.

The victory gives State a 3-2 conference record and an 11-4 mark overall. The Terps fell to 3-3 in the league and 10-6 overall.

The Terrapins had recovered from a 14-point deficit to tie the game with 1:22 remaining in the game on a slam from Derrick Lewis with an

assist from Brian Williams.

State turned the ball over to give the Terrapins a chance to win, but Maryland's Rudy Archer missed a three-point attempt and Chucky Brown pulled the ball down.

Del Negro took over the break and popped in the winning jumper from the left wing.

The Wolfpack's Charles Shackleford led the scoring with 30 points — 20 in the first period and grabbed 12 rebounds. Brown was the Pack's number two scorer with

15 points and four boards.

In an unusual display of accuracy, State shot 61.1 % from the field and hit 14 of 15 shots from the free throw line.

Lewis led the Terps with 22 points, three steals and two shot blocks. Keith Gatlin was next with 13 points. Gatlin hit three of four three-point attempts and five of his six field goal shots for the evening.

The Wolfpack returns to Reynolds Coliseum this weekend, when it faces DePaul Sunday at noon.

State 83, Maryland 81

Howard 4-6 0-0 8, Brown 4-8 7-7 15, Shackleford 14-21 2-2 30, Cochran 3-4 0-0 7, Del Negro 3-4 3-4 10, Monroe 4-9 2-2 11, Weems 0-1 0-0 0, D'Amico 1-1 0-0 2, Lester 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-54 14-15 83.

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## Deacons ease past Wolfpack

### Dodd's 19 points crushes women

Lisa Dodd scored 19 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead the 18th-ranked Wake Forest women's basketball squad to a 72-64 over N.C. State Wednesday night.

Sophomore Krista Kilburn led the Wolfpack scoring with 13 points and six boards. Freshman Sharon Manning pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds and scored 12 points for the Wolfpack.

State's Lori Phillips came off the bench to contribute 12 points to the losing effort.

The Wolfpack women will host Old Dominion Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

#### State 64, Wake Forest 72

State 5:34 13, Smith 4:9 12 9, Manning 6:10 02 12, Lindsay 4:01 7, Bertrand 7:12 03, Osborne 0:0 0 0, Lehmann 2:9 00 6, Robuck 0:1 00 0, Phillips 4:10 3 4 12, Hobbs 1:3 0 1 2, Totals 26:58 16:64.

Wake Forest  
Edwards 2:6 01 4, Carter 4:8 2 6 10, Dodd 7:12 5 7 19, Wille 1:3 2 5 4, Stansas 7:12 00 15, Neal 3:5 4 4 11, Mitchell 3:6 1 5 7, Carter 1:3 0 0 2, Totals 28:55 14:28 72.

Three-point goals — State 4 (Lehmann 2, Lindsay, Phillips), Wake Forest 2 (Stansas, Neal). Fouled out — Carter (Wake Forest). Rebounds — State 37 (Manning 10), Wake Forest 37 (Dodd 9). Assists — State 19 (Bertrand 8), Wake Forest 19 (Wille 6).

Halftime — State 37, Wake Forest 33. Attendance — 2,000.

# Styling with champ Ric Flair

**Cathy Lopez**

**Guest Columnist**

I did it for the money.

I was asked Monday night whether or not the job would interfere with my class schedule. When I heard the amount I could get for a day's worth of being pampered, I took just a millisecond to decide. And that's how I ended up being Rick Flair's blind date.

I received mixed reactions from friends. Most of the guys I told responded with, "No, really? Cool! Rick is my MAN! Can you get me an autograph?" while my girlfriends said, "Euuwww... really? Well... uh, have fun."

I must admit, before Tuesday my image of professional wrestlers was one of sweaty, lumbering humanoids, forever screaming obnoxious insults and possessing the collective brain capacity of a gerbil.

Not exactly what you'd call an appreciation of the sport. But fortunately, after spending the day with three of the "Four Horsemen," I had to change my mind.

The actual job was to appear, along with two friends, on a promotional video with Flair and the Horsemen to portray his girlfriends/traveling companions/concubines or whatever the public took us to be. I thought we'd make a nice pair — I with my dark hair and roommate's evening gown and Flair in his custom-made tuxedo (XXL) and flowing platinum mane.

Our work hours started when we — my friends and I — were

picked up in a white stretch limo, complete with stereo, TV, VCR and wet bar. We had a great time on the way to the airport, calling our driver, Charles, on the back-to-front phone line the answered most of our questions with "Yes, ma'am's!", blasting ZZ Top on the stereo and waving at the staring onlookers.

Charles drove us to Raleigh Durham Airport where Rick's new private jet (I guess he got tired of his old one) was waiting, and the head horseman emerged from the plane wearing a full length mink coat, Porsche sun glasses and a diamond pinky ring the size of a Canadian quarter.

With Flair was his manager, J.J., looking every bit the sleazy Hollywood agent with his elaborately waved white hair, pot belly and gold chain, the minked Suma wrestler Dusty Rhodes, and two Shoney Big Boy look-alike named Tutley and Double-A (whom I later found out were the world's tag team champs).

Flair and his fellow mat maniacs had wrestled for maybe "performed" is a better word in seven different cities in the past seven days, and were stopping in

Raleigh, where Flair won his first career match, to receive a special trophy.

Of course these "studs" couldn't look like they were traveling alone.

We taped about two minutes of footage and then spent the remainder of the day being wine and dined and having Charles cater to our every whim. The most surprising thing about these guys excluding J.J. and Dusty) was how unbelievably nice they were. They treated us to dinner in a local restaurant (creating quite an entrance, opened the doors for us, pulled our chairs out for us, and acted genuinely interested in hearing all about us).

Rick, who owns an apartment in Charlotte, said, "To tell you the truth, I had never even heard of Raleigh before I came down here to wrestle (in the mid 70's) I'm from Indiana, and I just couldn't get used to saying 'y'all'."

But he added that now he "really likes it here." He also listed the Hillsborough St. Hilton (now The Brownstone) and Hillsborough Street as "one of the best partying places in the nation. I've really had some wild times here."

And although he has the bad taste to be a Carolina fan, he talked enthusiastically about following North Carolina college basketball, and listed Magic Johnson and Larry Bird among his best buddies.

Several glasses of champagne later, we arrived at Dorton

Arena to shoot the rest of the promo. A tiny dressing room was provided for us, after it was emptied of Ninjas, cowboys, and bald "Russian" wrestlers, and then we were ready for our big entrance — into Dorton Arena in our limos and onto TV as Rick's "props."

When the lights came on, Rick suddenly turned into a ranting lunatic, and I received an extra dose of excitement by narrowly escaping being moved over during a ringside bout between J.J. and a blue-painted wrestler named Sting.

Sting did what I believe is called a "pic-drive" on the coiffed-and-tuxedoed manager, and during the scuffle I managed to retreat into the audience.

Unfortunately I ended up next to a fat little boy in overalls, who was screaming "Rick Flair sucks! Rick Flair sucks! ... and his three girls suck too!"

Afterwards, we mostly hung around the champagne fountain and got Charles to take pictures of us with Rick, Tutley and Double A. They all thanked me profusely for "helping" them, invited me to fly to Chicago with them (I politely declined) and gave me hearty bear hugs.

We left while they were changing and getting greased up for their matches (and Rick perhaps was getting a highlighting job) and cruised around for a while, making sure Charles dropped us off in full sight of the neighbors.

It's a life I could get used to.

State vs. Depaul

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NOTES: State takes

yet another perennial powere on national TV when they face the Blue Demons of Depaul. Joey Meyers has put together another talented team with Rod Strickland leading the way. Strickland made the news when the press supposedly twisted his quote concerning his relationship with Meyers. Shack has been on a tear lately, especially on TV. He is averaging 25.3 points per TV game. This game should remind Pack fans of the Kentucky-State game two years ago.

D's PREDICTION

The last time Depaul played the Pack they annihilated them on ESPN. This time they'll be facing a different Pack Attack. Look for Depaul to grab an early first half lead and hang onto until the midway point of the second half. State should win this one 87-75.

## Trip to Penn State 'nice' experience

Continued from page 4

As if two nationally ranked wrestlers was not enough for Bob Guzzo, nationally third-ranked Mike Lombardo shares the spotlight with his teammates. Believe it or not, Lombardo weighed 146 pounds as a senior in high school before he left for N.C. State to fill the 190-pound position.

Lombardo is now one of the top contenders for the national crown in the heavy-weight division. Lombardo, or "Ox," as his teammates affectionately call him, is proud of the 21-17 victory he helped seal for his team over Penn State.

"It's definitely a great win for the team," said Lombardo. "We weren't really up for the Bloomsburg match because we were looking forward to

the Penn State match. You could say losing to them got us psyched up."

Lombardo is definitely a contender for the gold at the NCAA meet. With deceptive strength and incredible agility unfound in most heavyweights, the name Mike "Ox" Lombardo will go down in N.C. State history along with super-star Tab Thacker.



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## Editorials

### Foreign TA's teaching is problem at NCSU

The first Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting of 1988 started with a bang sounded off by Chancellor Bruce Poulton. Poulton criticized campus leaders gathered there for their part in stirring debate over the university's foreign teaching assistants. He complained that undue attention was focused on course instruction here and unwarranted publicity was being directed at the "communication" problem in N.C. State classes.

Because of all the fuss, he decided to conduct his own personal investigation into the issue. Poulton produced facts and figures showing the distribution of lecture sections taught by foreign TAs, and pointed out how he thought there was no problem. According to his data, there was a total of 3,708 lecture sections taught at NCSU in the fall of 1987. Only 5.09% of all these were taught by any teaching assistants, American or foreign. And of this 5.09%, only .86% of these were taught by foreign TAs.

Fair enough — digesting this kind of information would give the impression that there is no problem with communication in the classroom here at NCSU. Yet these figures fail to focus on one thing — the actual distribution of foreign teaching assistants by department.

Using the same data that the chancellor provided, all nine university colleges were identified and the number of sections taught by any TAs was given along with the number of sections taught by foreign ones. One college, the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, stood out in particular.

Out of 104 lecture sections taught by any teaching assistants, 24 had foreign TAs instructing them. More specifically, the mathematics department had 95 sections taught by TAs and of those, 23 were led by foreign students. Learning calculus and differential equations is difficult enough without needing an interpreter to understand the instructor.

Poulton claimed, by citing his figures, that there was no problem with foreign TAs teaching at NCSU. He urged the student leaders to set the record straight. Well, we are.

There may not be any difficulties with communications in the Colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Education, Textiles, Forestry or Education or in the School of Design. But there is a problem in PAMS. Watering down data to dilute questions on poor course instruction is not the answer here. Gazing at the university as a whole fails when the light is in an individual department.

Every degree program at NCSU requires some math course. Engineering, the physical sciences, and computer majors all require several semesters of advanced math. If there is one university department where all NCSU students are funneled through, it is the mathematics department. Having the best, most clearly understandable instructors should be the top priority here if nowhere else.

Yet the chancellor would have us believe that there is no communication problem with foreign TAs at this university. We think he needs to focus his attention to a finer degree first.

All is not lost, however. The university did decide to require all future foreign TAs to take a spoken English test next year. That is a step in the right direction at least. Even if the chancellor feels there is no real "communication problem" as such here at NCSU, with this process in place, there is hope the "non-problem" will be eased.



## Forum

### D.H. Hill needs to update system

Robert  
Durieux

#### PERSPECTIVES

Another day in the library. Students line up at the check-out counter. "Can I check this out please?" asks a voice. "Sure, just fill out this card," is the reply.

Then comes the surprise. "Fill out a card?"

"Yes, print the title of the book, the author, your name and social security number."

"But I have three books," is the incredulous response.

"That's okay, here are three cards."

Here we are at North Carolina State University. The centennial celebration of the campus is hardly over, but our library system still works like one from a century ago.

At the library, computers are magic devices and religiously banned, leaving endless little cards for each individual book to be filled out by hand and students to wait.

Other universities commit sacrilege, but NCSU won't! A new All Campus card was introduced during the centennial year. But care was taken to let the letters of the name on the card not protrude in the way of a credit card.

Therefore, no purchase of small mechanical rollers that print the name and social security number directly from the card could be made. This would be quicker and more legible than the hand scribble of students.

There was no computerized check-out either. Everything goes by hand with the unavoidable human mistakes that go with it. But mistakes are a priority blamed on students. Almost all of my friends have by now received fine notices for books that were returned months ago.

The burden of proof naturally rests on the flabbergasted students. Completely unaware of the trap, they innocently dropped their books in the return slot.

Three weeks later they are informed that

the fine has by now increased to two digit numbers. Agghast, they return to the check-out desk.

"I returned those books three weeks ago," is the common cry.

"Sorry, our list shows that the books have not been returned."

"But I tell you, I dropped them in the slot. Why would I want to keep the 'Summa Theologica' by Aquinas any day longer than the moment I finished my paper?"

"Sorry, I can't help you, the list says that the book has not been returned. So you are a liar."

In desperate frustration the student returns home, doubting himself, doubting his sanity, doubting anything else that can be doubted. In utter despair, he turns toward an older student.

"Am I crazy or dreaming. I could have sworn I returned that book to the return slot," he mumbles.

"Oh, the library send you a notice? Don't worry, they always do that. Just go to the bookshelf on the floor where you checked it out. It'll be there."

Calm and self-assured speaks a senior who knows this campus. This has happened to him a dozen times.

Frantically, the student returns to the library and rushes toward the elevator. The book is on the top floor and fifteen people are waiting to go up. He thinks of the stairs!

Unzipping his jacket for fresh air and preparing for a good sprint, he steals himself for the exertion. What's the call number again? Yes, there is the shelf, I remember. Yes! There's the book! I knew I had returned it!

He dashes down to the check-out counter. He will try to get rid of that darn fine.

"I found it, it was back on the shelf," he triumphantly exclaims.

"Oh, then you must have left it on the counter, so that someone else picked it up," is the attendant's reply.

"No! I told you three times already, I put it in the slot, slot, SLOT!!!"

"No, that is impossible, because if you had put it in there we would have found it here and processed it. You must have put it on the counter."

Once again he experiences utter, deep frustration.

"Well," announces the magnanimous attendant, "I guess we can do you a great favor and remove your fine because you found the book."

Why doesn't D.H. Hill enter the twentieth century and become organized? Why is there a fine system in the first place?

The Cameron Village library charges no fines for overdue books, and has much less control over its borrowers than NCSU. Purdue University has 35,000 students and a dramatically greater library system than NCSU, and it charges no fines for overdue books. Why is NCSU so behind?

Why doesn't the university hire someone to check before they issue a fine notice to see if the book is not on the shelf already? Do they not learn from their many mistakes?

Editor's Note: Robert Durieux is a graduate student in soil science and is a native of Holland.

## Don't let rumor fool you, spare a dime for a worthy cause

You cannot help but notice them. They seem to come out in hordes on Fridays and Saturdays. They walk the street asking you for a quarter here and a quarter there. Most of the time they have a bad odor, horrendous breath and dirty clothes. Their hair hasn't been combed for days and judging from their odor, they haven't had a bath in at least 10 years. They don't make a real good first impression — or do they?

Their favorite hangouts are outside the Hillsborough Street Fast Fare, the bus stop in front of the N.C. State campus, Oasis Records and other favorite places NCSU students socialize. They are vagrants, and instead of turning our back on them, we should offer them our assistance.

Many people are reluctant to give vagrants a helping hand. They might be dangerous, some say. Others say that if you help them once, they'll turn out to be just like the stray cat you gave milk to and then threw out in the streets who keeps coming back. Some even say that the vagrants, who claim they want the money for a cup of coffee, are actually taking up a collection so they can get a case of beer. Raleigh city officials have warned NCSU students not to associate themselves with or even help the Hillsborough Street vagrants. But if we don't, who will?

It's true that there are some vagrants who just pester students for money because they know the students have soft hearts. It's true that there are vagrants who pester students for money so they can buy beer or alcohol. But there are also vagrants who collect money so they can buy themselves a hot dog or a cup of coffee hoping the food will ease the pain in their stomachs. There are vagrants who appreciate the money and actually say thank you instead of cursing you. There are vagrants who, believe it or not, are real people.

It's hard to turn your back on a vagrant. Most used to have a home, a successful job or maybe a Porsche 944. But their luck took a turn for the worse and now all they have to cling to is hope — hope that someone will brighten their day with a quarter or even a dollar to get them through the week. These people are helpless. Shouldn't we help them?

It's not like vagrants have moms to call home to and say "Mom, the students haven't been too generous this week so could you put \$25 in my bank account?" Oh, while

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#### LIKE IT IS

you're at it, could you mail me a new toboggan and a pair of pants. The clothes I have are looking kind of grimy after 10 years of no washing. Gee, thanks Mom. I love you, too. Tell Dad to watch out for those Broncos. Love you. Bye now." These people need our help.

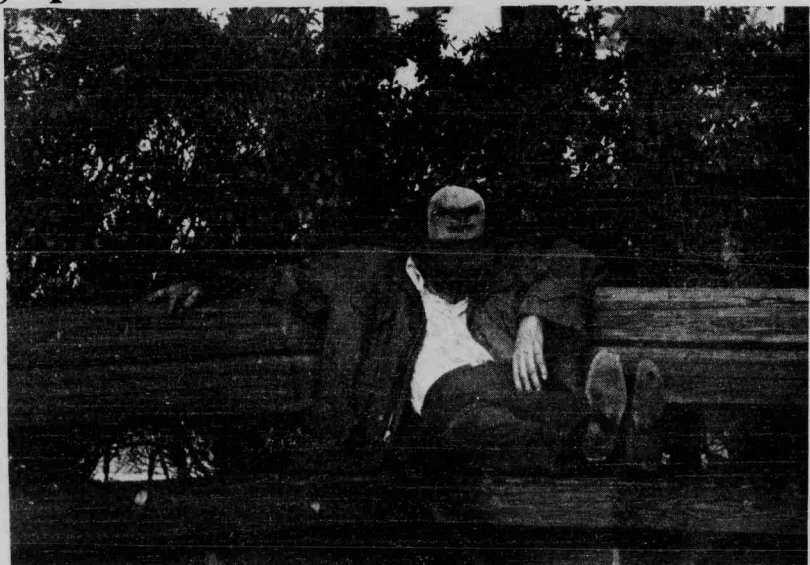
Monday, the News and Observer ran a story about a vagrant in Durham who froze to death on the side of the railroad tracks. He had two teen-age daughters and a 14-year-old son. He even had a real talent for mechanics — but he was also an alcoholic. He sought help, but he wasn't forced to stay in the mental institution where he checked in, so he never dried up.

Closer to home, Public Safety officials arrested a homeless man outside D.H. Hill for soliciting students for money. There have been other instances of vagrants on campus. Public Safety officials also report that vagrants frequently seek shelter in campus greenhouses, North Hall and in the basement of the Hillsborough Street Building.

These people have no one to turn to. They have no place to go when it's freezing outside. They have no one to snuggle up with when a blizzard hits. They're homeless people, and all they have is a glimmer of hope. And we shouldn't help these people? If we don't, who will?

One never knows when hard times will strike. One moment you could be the top broker on Wall Street, and the next moment you could be fighting for subway space at the Times Square Station. Remember the Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

No one can predict the future. One never knows when they, too, might become a vagrant, so if you have a dime to spare, give it to them. No doubt, money is hard to come by when you are a college student and you're adhering to a tight budget. But one dime from the weekly case-of-beer jar isn't



A vagrant enjoys his only peace of mind — an afternoon nap. Many other homeless also work the streets daily for money.

going to hurt. True, a dime here and a dime there adds up, but think about the good you're doing.

It's sort of amazing when you think about it. On our campus, we have students who would rather turn their backs on a vagrant and buy a 12-pack of beer for a short-lived feeling-good experience. It's hard to believe that in our city, the university and the city council can't collaborate to build a center for the homeless.

It's hard to believe that local television stations can hold fund drives that will help the needy overseas, but turn their back on the needy in the Triangle. What's even

harder to believe is that President Reagan is asking Congress for more aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. It just doesn't make sense. It's like saying "Okay, let's support the overthrow of the Sandinista government but forget about those homeless folks. They don't have to be homeless if they don't want to be. It's the survival of the fittest, and if they aren't strong, bump them."

It just doesn't make any kind of sense. There has to be some way to help the vagrants, turning your back on them isn't the way. I don't know how to rid the world of vagrants, let alone the city of Raleigh. But I strongly believe that if people care

about the vagrants as much as they do about the traffic problems in North Raleigh and the Research Triangle Park, there would be no vagrants at Fast Fare, Oasis Records or McDonald's to turn your back on.

Come on, let's get our priorities straight. It's up to us to help these people and not treat them as outcasts from society. I'm not saying that you should throw every vagrant you see a dime, but at least be a little more understanding.

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## FYI

Jan. 29-Feb. 2

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

**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 on WKNC-FM 88.

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., Stewart Theater, Performance — "McGyver: The Movie" (Children's Theater Production). Admission \$1 for children and N.C. State students, \$3 for everyone else.

**Sun** Noon, Reynolds Coliseum, Men's basketball — N.C. State vs. DePaul.

2:30 p.m., Thompson Theatre, Performance — "Beauty and the Beast" (Children's Theater Production). Matinee. Call 737-2405 for ticket prices.

**Mon** Today is the last day to apply for R.J. Reynolds scholarships. Call 737-2614 for details.

Noon, Student Center South Gallery, Film, "Awakenings." (Eyes on the Prize series).

8 p.m., Erdahl-Cloyd Theater, Film, "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance."

**Tue** Noon, Student Center South Gallery, Film, "Fighting Back." (Eyes on the Prize series).

4 p.m., 204 Cox, Workshop — "Interview Techniques," by Career Planning and Placement.

7:30 p.m., Metcalf study lounge, Metcalf Hoedown — clogging lessons.

7:30 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum, Women's basketball — N.C. State vs. East Carolina. Broadcast live on 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.

## Spiders in detectors set off dorm fire alarms

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It's not a very social time, since most of us stare at the ground, proving conclusively that mental suggestion doesn't work on the fire alarm system. When that screeching wail which must be what hell sounds like finally stops, there is a frantic rush for the elevators and stairwells.

As I move along with the herd, I can't help thinking about that Who concert in Cincinnati where the people were trampled to death. I hope I don't fall down.

If you ever get so angry about fire alarms that you want to rip the little

red box off the wall, don't. Gregory Grayson, a safety inspector with Life Safety Services, says that the ionization particle detectors (their official name) are sensitive to such molestation. "If you mess with the system, it's going to go off."

He also explained how steam could set off an ionized particle detector. It seems that when you open the bathroom door and let all that heat and moisture out into the hall, the sudden rise in temperature exceeds a rate of rise limit in the system and triggers an alarm.

This feature is designed to detect explosions, said Grayson, which

generate a lot of heat but relatively little smoke. Now you can sleep at night, knowing that if there was an explosion in your suite, the fire alarm would go off and bring it to your attention.

Grayson says that steam actually caused only a very small percentage of the alarms last year. And the biggest category? Unknown. Unexplainable alarms outnumber any other single known cause, including cigarette smoke, cooking, fires, or malfunctions. We can put a man on the moon, but we can't design fire alarm systems that won't go off spontaneously.

What we can do is cut down on all the other categories. Like alarms caused by morons who think it exciting to break the glass and pull the lever on the pull stations. If you do that and get caught, especially at 2 a.m., you better hope the Raleigh Police arrive to take you downtown before the residents get to you. I personally think alarm pullers should have their arms ripped off and used to beat their former possessor senseless in a paradox, since he or she is obviously already senseless.

And one more thing. Read the directions on the microwave popcorn BEFORE the bag bursts into flames.

## North Hall rates to equal South, Watauga rates

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occupancy in Watauga Hall.

However, Watauga's current occupancy is 80% and she said she expected it to rise.

Derek Tyson, Student Body Treasurer, said that North Hall residents would object to paying \$80 more rent.

Bonner and Mark Denke, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, explained that North Hall is in the process of receiving new carpet, study areas and cable television. "North Hall has to bear the brunt at some time," Denke said.

The proposed rent increase must be accepted by the student fee review committee before it goes into

effect. Student Body President Kevin Howell said he would research the topic further and may recommend a slow phase-in of the plan.

"The theory of it is good... but I am concerned about the increase of North Hall," he said in a later interview. "I'm against any type of fee increase for students."

In other housing-related affairs, Bonner said residence hall room inspections should no longer be a surprise to students. "We were not getting the word out (before). Now we will," she said.

Housing and Residence Life will list buildings to be inspected in the weekly housing bulletin and resident

advisors will also post notices on their halls she said.

Bonner also dispelled students' misconceptions that Public Safety conducts the inspections. "They are temporary university employees. They are off-duty firemen," she said.

In other business, Chancellor Bruce Poulton said the university will take measures to improve the quality of foreign teaching assistants. As of next year, foreign teaching assistants (TA's) will have to take a spoken English test and the university will try to begin a program to retain them as faculty members.

"We are trying to give those students an opportunity," Poulton said.

Lauren Brisky, associate vice-chancellor for finance and business, told students that campus road conditions will be improved until the weather gets warmer. Potholes cannot be filled during cold weather because asphalt will not stay in the holes, she said.

Brisky said money for major road resurfacing comes from the state, but this year NCSU did not receive funds. The university is currently seeking city funds for major roadwork, she said.

A discussion of general admission basketball tickets was put off until the next Chancellor's Liaison meeting due to the absence of Senior Associate Athletic Director Frank Weedon.

## Narrow committee vote passes Harris Field as annex site

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be designated as permanent open space and be named by the Board of Trustees.

• That the annex design incorporate all walks into the building to discourage pedestrian circulation through open space.

• That the project provide a walk structure that increases the open space and discourages movement through the open space.

• That the project use minimal open space during building construction.

• That the project contribute to the Cates Avenue streetscape by providing a positive "gateway" image and providing wider pedestrian walks on the north side of Cates Avenue.

• That the existing Cultural Center be demolished after annex construction and the space converted into an improved walkway system.

Although Bungardner moved for a delay, the committee voted against it, 10-9.

Bungardner said he felt further discussion might have helped, but that the debate left the same number of supporters for the alternate site.

Student Body President Kevin Howell said after the meeting that the issue was still alive. "Student Government and student leaders will look into this," he said. "If we don't feel we should be in there, we won't be. We will bring it up at next Chancellor's Liaison meeting. It has a long way to go. If all students voted one way, it's definitely something we must take a look at."

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