

Today's unerring forecast consists of clouds, sun, temps in the 80s and lots of other assorted stuff. More of the same for the week ahead. And by the way those three hip chicks weren't really wrong, they just had bad timing.



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MARC KAWANASHI/STAFF

The remains of a flattened car peek out from under a 60-foot tree that fell across the street in front of the N.C. State Bookstore Monday evening. The car's owner was away from the car when the damage occurred.

60-foot tree falls, mauls automobile

By Joseph Galarneau
Senior Staff Writer

Peggy Trexler had just come out of the N.C. State bookstore Monday afternoon when she was attacked by a willow oak.
"I was getting in my car," Trexler said, "and I looked up and saw a tree coming at me. I ducked and grabbed a limb."
The 60-foot tree, on the north side of Dunn Avenue, fell across the road in front of the bookstore at 4:30 p.m. Trexler, a teacher at Washington Elementary School in Raleigh, was showered with thin green leaves, but she was not injured. Her car received only minor damage, but another automobile wasn't so lucky.
The oak, which weighed more than 10 tons, fell directly on top of a blue Ford Tempo,

popping three tires and crunching the car's frame. Public Safety officials refused to identify the owner, but said the owner had left the car for a brief time and came back to find the tree on top of it.
Four cars parked in metered spaces on the north side of the bookstore were brushed by the limbs, and received minor dents and scratches. No injuries were reported.
"It just looked like it toppled on its own," said passerby Dan Rehman. "I heard some crinkling and crunching noises, and I saw the tree just fall."
Jim McGraw, a professor of forestry resources, speculated that Monday's rain and the tree's rotting roots caused the fall. "There were only a few major support roots coming from the tree and those were rotted," McGraw said.

"At some point, the steam line was put in between the railroad tracks and the tree," McGraw said. "That cut a lot of the tree's roots."
Workers from the university physical plant worked on the fallen tree with chain saws and cleared a path in the road late Monday night. The stump and the rest of the timber were hauled to a landfill Tuesday.
Several other oaks line Dunn Avenue near the bookstore, but none have been examined for signs of rotting or constricted root systems. "I'm not sure of the possibility of the other trees falling," said Frank Bynum, the university's landscaping services superintendent.
Bynum said physical plant officials will meet this week to discuss the problem.

Public Safety addresses thefts Campus 'community watch' begins

By Marty Chobot
Staff Writer

N.C. State students who had books or bicycles stolen know the frustrations associated with theft on campus. Public Safety officials are aware of the problem, and are working to solve it with the help of students.
Public Safety developed the People Against Crime (PAC) program in April, 1986, to help prevent theft on campus.
The program is modeled after community watch programs and is aimed at increasing campus alertness.
Public safety officer Penny McLeod said, "PAC was created because Public Safety doesn't know who belongs in a certain area, but the residents of that area do, and that makes the difference."
The main objective of PAC is to prevent campus crime through student, faculty and staff awareness.
Campus awareness can have significant impact in the library, where Public Safety has the hardest time preventing theft, McLeod said.
"Theft is a matter of opportunity," she said. "There is a large market for books this time of year. Freshmen don't realize books are such a marketable item and they leave for the bathroom or whatever, and when they return the books are gone."
Crime-watchers can also make a difference by observing bicycle racks, common sites for theft and vandalism.
McLeod said last fall, dorm residents contacted Public Safety and prevented a theft outside Bragaw Dorm. The students noticed strangers standing near the bicycle racks and called Public Safety.



Sherolf

Public Safety sent student officers to observe the area and call if a crime was actually committed. Officers drove to the scene to make the arrest.
"Anyone who observes something suspicious should immediately call and give a detailed description," McLeod said. "Also try to notice physical features, such as height, because thieves often carry a change of clothes."
Operation PAC has been effective in increasing campus awareness, McLeod said.
McLeod said the effects on deterring crime are hard to judge at this point, because the increase in campus awareness and calls to Public Safety creates a misleading rise in campus crime statistics.
The increase in crime is merely an increase in reported crimes, crimes we may never have noticed," McLeod said. "This can often be seen as a sort of mini-crime wave."
Anyone witnessing a crime should be reluctant to call Public Safety, she added. "We want people to call us. After a crime occurs, many people say, 'We didn't want to bother you.' If there is anything suspicious, bother us."

Rush unaffected by policy

By Kerry Polgase
Staff Writer

The new policy mandating dry rush is having little effect on alcohol consumption at fraternity rush functions.
Lt. Teresa Crocker of Public Safety said even though rush participants are not drinking as much, "there is quite a bit of underage drinking." The policy makes drinking more inconvenient for students, and they often hide alcohol in cars, she said.
Public Safety officers have been giving citations to underage drinkers. Citation fines differ according to the age of the offender. On Friday, a student was issued a citation and a campus appearance ticket for underage possession of an alcoholic beverage at Fraternity Court.
A lot of citations have been given to area high school students, Crocker said.
Crocker said there are more cases involving vehicle damage and larceny during rush than at other times during the school year.
One such case occurred last weekend when a high school student

was arrested and charged with smashing a car with a baseball bat. Before rush became dry, assaults and fighting were the major problems, Crocker said.
"We don't have enough officers to put a dent in the problem," she said.
The Interfraternity Council (IFC) designed dry rush to improve the image of fraternities and "to improve the quality of men our fraternities are attracting." The IFC dry-rush guidelines state:
According to the guidelines, no alcohol may be consumed on fraternity house premises Wednesday, August 19 through Wednesday, September 16 while a rush function is in progress. The policy does allow fraternity brothers to drink in their bedrooms.
Perrin "P.Q." Henderson, President of Sigma Chi fraternity said there has been some drinking during rush parties on fraternity court. His house, however, does not permit anyone into rush parties while they are drinking, and adheres to campus policy regarding dry rush.
He said pledges breaking the drinking policy on fraternity court are not much different from students



IFC President James Jones

who drink alcohol in residence halls. "It's going to happen no matter what rules you put down," he said.
Dry rush has helped improve the quality of rushes, he said. He also said that the entertainment for rush activities is more innovative with the dry rush policy in effect. There are more dinners, cookouts and theme parties that attract quality pledges, he said.
There have been no criminal citations issued resulting from sorority rush, Crocker said.

Merit program offers 75 scholarships

By Don Munk
Staff Writer

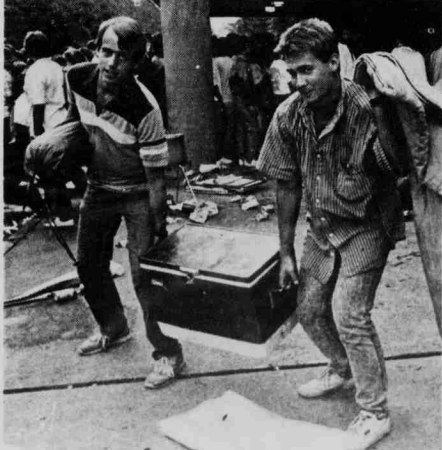
Applications for N.C. State scholarships have been sent to counselors in every high school in North Carolina as part of a program designed to attract top students to the university.
Pat Lee, coordinator of the university Merit Awards program, said 1,200 students applied for the scholarships last year and more are expected this year.
Scholarship funding comes from alumni, foundations, and industry. Lee said alumni often request their donations be "used for merit scholarships, to attract the best the nation has to give the university."
Each year more faculty members, administrators, and university alumni help in the selection process. "It's a big job to move from 1,200 applicants to 75 award winners," she said. "To put on such a large program requires an incredible amount of support and help and

assistance from the university community."
She said the staff will begin sorting through applications Nov. 15.
Winners will be selected by April 1.
Lee said the Caldwell scholarship is the most prestigious university-wide scholarship. "You only have 30 Caldwells," she said.
Caldwell scholars receive \$3,500 a year if they are in-state students and \$4,500 a year if they are out-of-state students.
The Merit Program, entering its eighth year, awards 46 alumni-sponsored scholarships, Lee said.
Individual schools offer merit scholarships to freshmen, but students do not have to fill out separate applications for each school.
"With one Merit Award scholarship application, a high school senior may apply for all merit-based opportunities on our campus," Lee said.
Individual schools also look at

information from the admissions office because many students do not hear about the Merit Awards program, she said.
Last year's award recipients had an average SAT score of 1308.2 and an average high school GPA of 3.88, and they have performed well academically as NCSU students, she said.
Award recipients are expected to have strong leadership qualities and to contribute to the university, Lee said. Scholars from the program have held the offices of student senate president, student body president, and chairman of the Union Activities Board. Other program participants have served as resident advisors, community volunteers, school newspaper workers and chancellor's aides.
In 1986, two of six university valedictorians were Merit Award recipients. Last year, five scholars went to medical school, and two received National Science fellowships.

Block-seating distribution goes smoothly

Student ticket distribution for Saturday's N.C. State-East Carolina football game went smoothly, according to Reynolds Coliseum box office manager Bessie Steele.
Tuesday's distribution was the first opportunity to use the new block-seating policy.
"Block seating did reasonably well," Steele said. "We're still trying to figure everything out."
Readers for AllCampus cards were used for the first time for the football ticket distribution.
"We had that for basketball last year and it was great," Steele said. "The only problem is when the student's card doesn't go through the machine. That is bad for the student, but we have to go by what the machine says."
Tickets went quickly Tuesday morning. By noon, all tickets for the stands were distributed, and box office employees began giving out tickets for the bleachers and the hill.



LISA KOONTZ/STAFF

Seniors Randy Powell (left) and Dave Decamara pack up their equipment and their newly acquired N.C. State — ECU football tickets after waiting in line overnight.

Tips make line survival possible

When you go off to school, you have a lot of grandiose ideas about the glamour of college life. Parties, football games, learning by taking challenging classes, that sort of stuff.
But what you really do is stand in line. Lines for meal cards, lines to move in, lines to move out, lines to get into change days, lines for broken elevators, lines for books and lines waiting to get in line.
Now that football season is near, the longest and most hostile lines can be found every Tuesday morning outside Reynolds Coliseum. These people are true professionals.
They have tents, couches, blankets, pillows and even nap mats to rest on while they wait days for tickets to go on sale. They even have complex buddy systems for getting tickets.
This means they get together 60 of their closest friends, each of whom stands in line for an hour. Then, on the morning of distribution, all 60 come out and jump in line at the front.
Funny, no one ever does that while waiting to buy books.
The people waiting outside Reynolds can find plenty to do. Yesterday, there were remnants of several hundred games of spades lying face up on the sidewalk.
Just outside of Window 31 found

ONE BRICK SHY

a royal flush on the ground.
There were also enough empty beer cans in front of the box office ticket windows to make Milwaukee a ghost town.
But standing in line can be a worthwhile activity. You can do things like:
• Make fun of other people. Why is it that there are always just two types of people in line? It's either a physics major with the personality of a squid, or a group of eight loudmouths from Sampson County cheating tobacco.
• Rationalize. Just remember, it's not snowing. Just wait though. Basketball season isn't too far away.
• Scope. Almost everyone I asked said the main thing they did was watch other people, looking for who's hot. This is great, except that most people who go to get football tickets get up at 4:30 a.m. and throw on a pair of sweatpants and a hat.

It's hard to determine if you've just found "Mr. Ms. Right" when they have that head and pillow scum still on their faces.
• Drink beer. If you are lucky, you can down at least a 12 pack. Then you can bide any more spare time by throwing up in the bushes.
• Ticket tailgating. Almost

See LONG, page 7

Wednesday Inside

Raleigh theaters have no cinematic virtues and rank a negative number. Find out why.
Features page 3
The women's soccer program is growing faster than the sport is under head coach Larry Cross who expects another winning season.
Sports page 2



Men's soccer coach George Tarantini gets his squad ready for today's season opener against Atlantic Christian College.

Men's soccer team opens season today

By Scott Ashby
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team begins action today against Atlantic Christian College at 3:30 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium, and Wolfpack coach George Tarantini welcomes the challenge.

"ACU played us tough for one half last year," Tarantini said, in reference to the Wolfpack's 7-0 trouncing of ACU last year. "But in the second half they couldn't keep up with us."

However, Tarantini says there is no reason to take Atlantic Christian lightly.

"They had some very good athletes who were pretty intense," he said. "We won't know anything about them until game time."

The word "intensity" seems to be going around, and Tarantini hopes his squad can combine ball-control soccer with high intensity.

"We're looking for a team chemistry which contains these qualities

(intensity and good ball control)... more importantly, the players who will make these contributions consistently," Tarantini said.

The Wolfpack's offense is smaller than last year and will focus on all America Tab Ramos, who is expected to draw defenders like flies.

"Tab will draw lots of attention from more than one player," Tarantini said. This attention should open up passing lanes for other Wolfpack attackers.

State's defense will focus on goalkeeper Kris Peat. Arnold Seigmond, who moves from outside fullback to sweeper this year, Wade Whitney and Tommy Clarke will combine efforts to make Peat's job easier.

The Wolfpack is hoping to improve upon last year's 13-4-2 record. After facing Atlantic Christian this afternoon, the men will host Jacksonville and Winthrop this weekend.

Women's soccer program enjoying rapid growth

Four years ago, State dropped a fairly successful softball program in favor of women's soccer, which was and still is perhaps the fastest growing collegiate sport in the country.

But as fast as women's soccer is growing, the program at State under Coach Larry Gross has grown even faster, reaching national prominence each of its first three years.

The State women have reached the final eight of the national tournament each of the last two years, finishing in the national Top 10 both times.

"I'm extremely pleased and mildly surprised by years one, two and three of our program," Gross says. "Making the final eight has been tough. You have to make your own breaks and have a little bit of luck."

to the national level. I'd like to see them accomplish a great deal this fall."

Only one key player from last season, Dec. Heib, is missing from last year's 16-7 team. The rest of the virtually intact team is back, in-

Bruce Winkworth

GUEST COLUMNIST

cluding seniors Barbara Wickstrand, Kathy Walsh, Ingrid Lium, Amy Gray, Tracy Goza, Krista Leap and Michele Loesch.

These seniors make up the heart of this year's team. They do not make up the sum of it. Because a conscious decision was made three years ago, this team is not top-heavy with seniors, and it will not lack replacement parts for the future.

That means previously unknown depth this season.

"I'm very pleased by the decision we made when we became a scholarship program not to invest all of our aid the first year," Gross says. "So this is our first year at the full scholarship limit."

See PROGRAM, page 3

State to field experienced women soccer's team with all but one starting returning; expected to contend for championship

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

An excellent Wolfpack women's soccer team, returning all but one starter, will be challenged by powerhouse Central Florida, George Mason, Connecticut and Massachusetts this year. In conference play, North Carolina remains the team to beat.

Deloris Heib is the only starter from last year's squad not returning to the Wolfpack. Her position of outside fullback will be filled by Linda Hamilton.

"Linda is strong and aggressive," Assistant Coach John Hummel said. "She should fill in the job quite well."

Captain Tracy Gonza will anchor another fullback spot. Laura Barens

and three-year starter Amy Gray will be the other two fullback starters.

At halfback, three-year starter Kathy Walsh will join captain Ingrid Lium at mid field. Lium is a three-year starter from Atlanta, Georgia.

"Ingrid is a big-impact player who will play halfback and fullback," Hummel said.

Freshman Tasha Renson, a Raleigh native, will also play at midfield.

Academia All-America's Debbie Liske and Lori Kerrigan will play forward again this year. Jill Rutten will also return at the striker position, after a good pre-season.

Two freshmen strikers should have an immediate impact on the team: Canadians Charmaine Hooper

and Fabienne Gareau should both start at forward positions. The front line will be very young on this season's squad, as State has signed a total of nine freshmen for 1987.

All-America Barbara Wickstrand will be goalkeeper after a brilliant performance for the East squad in the Olympic Festival this summer. Freshman Lindsey Brecher performed on the women's Junior National team as goalkeeper this summer. She will join Raleigh native Judy Lewis at the backup goalie position.

"Barbara will play in all of the very tight games, but Lindsey and Judy will see some playing time," Hummel said.

Other players at offensive positions will be junior April Kemper and freshman Cindy Lockard. On

defense, Maryland native Amy Cyphers and freshman Else Lane will compete for State.

The Wolfpack will face Central Florida this Saturday and George Mason on Sunday. Hummel remembers last year's George Mason confrontation well.

"We ended in regulation in a 0-0 tie. After two fifteen-minute overtime periods, George Mason was victorious, 1-0, after a penalty kick," he said.

To add to the heartbreak, the Wolfpack suffered this loss in the quarter-finals of the NCAA tournament.

See TEAM, page 3

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Pack needs miracles to repeat '87 season

Last year's successful 8-2-1 season, complete with a Peach Bowl appearance, came as a surprise to most Wolfpack football fans, who expected good things from new coach Dick Sheridan, but weren't prepared for miracles.

This year Sheridan will have to come up with a few more miracles to repeat his performance.

Gone is Erik Kramer, the Atlantic

Coast Conference Player of the Year, Mike Cofer, as place kicker the team's leading scorer, and receivers Haywood Jeffries and Naz Worthen. In fact 12 starters from last year's squad, the only ACC team able to beat Clemson, are missing from this year's team.

Katrina Waugh

SPORTS EDITOR

The quarterback situation, with Preston Poag and Shane Montgomery battling for the starting spot, may force Sheridan to alternate or replace the option offense of last year with an I-formation attack. It may even come down to platooning the two quarterbacks.

Poag is a 6-2 freshman from Dalton, Georgia, who was the front-runner for the quarterback job after spring drills. This fall, however, he has been having trouble with his passing accuracy.

Montgomery is a 6-1 sophomore from Newark, Ohio. Montgomery is an excellent passer, but has trouble with his footspeed.

Both Poag and Montgomery were also punters for their respective high schools, so if either of them finds himself without a job this fall, the punting position might be open.

The receivers' corps, dealt a double blow first from Jeffries' graduation to the big leagues, then from Worthen's suspension, will rely on junior Danny Peebles and senior Mack Jones.

Peebles caught just eight passes last year, but four of them were touchdowns.

"There will be a lot more pressure on me without Naz," Peebles said. "This year I've been working on my concentration."

Worthen will still be with the team on the sidelines and is helping the receivers with some of his techniques.

"Naz is so good that we all try to steal a move or something from him," Peebles said. "He's helping us out a lot. We call him Coach Worthen."

With last year's offensive line, including captain Joey Page and center Chuck Massaro returning, tailbacks Bobby Crumpler and Todd Varn should find plenty of holes in opponents' defenses to run through.

Sophomore Troy Russell, who saw a little action last year returning punts, will move to tight end and should prove valuable.

Sophomore Bryan Carter, who was red-shirted last year while Cofer was kicking, will take over the place kicking duties, backed by junior Greg Marready, senior Craig Salmon, who was the Wolfpack punter in 1984 and 1985, will resume punting responsibilities in place of Kelly Holodick, who was graduated.



Freshman Bob Olsen hangs 10 this summer. Waterskiing is enjoying a renewed popularity among college students on the East coast.

TOM OLSEN/STAFF

On the defensive side, losses of linebackers Pat Teague and Kelvin Crooms will be offset by junior Fred Stone, who finished last season with 109 tackles after replacing an injured Crooms, and sophomore Grant Slavin. Seniors Scott Wilson and Mark Smith, defensive co-captain, along with junior Scott Auer will take on the outside linebackers spots.

The defensive line returns Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie

of the Year Ray Agnew and junior John Adleta at the left and right tackle, respectively.

The defensive backfield is the thinnest part of the team. This year's squad will sorely miss the likes of cornerbacks Nelson Jones and Derek Taylor.

Sheridan's defensive depth chart lists only Irel Jenkins and Joe Johnson as State's starting cornerbacks, with only Al Byrd to back them up. Both Jenkins and Johnson

have good speed — Jenkins missed spring drills to run track — but Jenkins played sparingly last year and Johnson has no college experience.

With a number of ACC schools relying heavily on a passing game, State's defense will have put enough pressure on opposing quarterbacks early in the season to keep the backfield from getting burned before they gain enough experience to do some burning of their own.

Senior strong safety Chris Johnson, who sat out the contact part of spring drills after injuring his shoulder in the Peach Bowl, and returning starter at free safety Michael Brooks will give the Wolf pack needed experience in the defensive secondary.

Soccer program growing rapidly

Continued from page 2

Connecticut and Massachusetts are two other top-ten teams the Pack will face away from home. Northern Colorado will challenge State at home.

On the Atlantic Coast Conference homefront, North Carolina and State should be first and second in the league this year. Maryland will be strong and Virginia should be the most improved team in the league. The ACC will again be strong nationally.

State's forecast for this season looks sunny.

"Everyone is working well. There is an excellent blend between our seniors and newcomers. I really feel we have a shot at the National Championship," Hummel said.

Hummel has been assistant coach since graduating from State in 1984.

Team experienced

Continued from page 2

Last season, the women finished fifth in the final ISAA Top 20 poll with just three quarters of their scholarship limit filled. That was a notable improvement over the previous season, when the team went 12-6-3 and finished 10th nationally with a half complement of scholarships.

Should that progress be maintained into this season, Gross could have a championship contender on his hands. But he's not making any predictions.

The schedule includes a horde of Top 10-caliber teams, topped by defending national champion North Carolina. The Wolfpack women have had no success with the Tar Heels, who have won five of the last six national championships.

"We've played Carolina close each of the last two years, but haven't beaten them," Gross says. "Chapel Hill had 12 players in the Olympic Festival or of that caliber. That means they have substitutes who can play at that level. I think that shows how much work we still have to do to catch up with them."

Spikers display great promise barring injuries

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

Despite losing two players to the pros from last year's volleyball team, Coach Judy Martino is optimistic about how her team will perform this year.

"As long as we stay healthy, we will have a great shot of winning the ACC championship," Martino said.

Last year's squad, which ended the season with a 19-12 record, was ranked as one of the top ten teams in the Southern region for the first half of the season.

"I feel that injuries are what really hurt us last year," Martino said.

The Wolfpack's strength will be coming from the inside at the middle hitter's positions. Patty Lake and Pam Vehling will be starting at those skilled positions. Vehling started as a freshman last year, and Lake was captain for the silver medal-winning U.S. Olympic

Festival East squad, in spite of an ankle injury.

Also expected to help increase the Pack's strength are Volnie Tisdale and Melinda Dudley. Tisdale left the team a year ago, after her sophomore year, but returned to the team to finish up her final two years.

Dudley, a 5-5 setter, is expected to give the team a lift, with her 30-inch vertical leaping ability.

The volleyball team will have two big players in freshmen Cheri Onopa and Monica Rector. Onopa, a 6-2 middle hitter from Illinois, will help out Lake and Vehling. Rector, who is 5-11, will be playing at the outside hitter position.

"They are both good athletes, but they are still raw at certain parts of the game. They will get a lot of playing time. They really add size to our team," Martino said of the two freshmen.

"If we can stand the pressure from the teams we play this year, we should be all right," Martino said of the season.

Among the teams the Pack will face this year are Atlantic Coast Conference favorites Duke and North Carolina.

The team does not start regular

season play until September 11, at the USC Invitational at Columbia, S.C.; however, State will host Duke for a scrimmage in Carmichael Gymnasium Friday, at 3:30 p.m.

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Triangle Embroidery (Electric Co. Mall)



MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Joseph Obusek water skis at Young Pond in Angier, N.C. during Saturday's scrimmage between the N.C. State Water Ski Club's red and white team

Water ski challenge turns scrimmage

From staff reports

What began as a challenge between the Wolfpack and UNC water ski teams Sunday ended in a scrimmage practice for the Red and White teams from State. The cool weather at Young's Pond in Angier had little effect on the team members as the men and women competed in two events.

In the slalom, the White team edged the Red by ten points to claim victory with a score of

325, only to eventually lose to the Red team in the overall competition by twenty points. Individual placements in the slalom were as follows: first — Jim Madsen, Michelle Stanton; second — Kipp Cheek, Kristen Cash; third — Joe Obusek, Diana Crawford.

"Crash and burn" best describes some of the Wolfpack leapers. The individual placements are as follows: first — Kirk Gardner, Kristen Cash; second — Joe Obusek, Jill

Messer; third — Doug Keltner, Diana Crawford.

Club President Ed Lavin views the event as "an overall success, even though Carolina did not show."

The club is planning to travel to Georgia and Tennessee for future events. Anyone interested in joining the Water Ski Club or simply learning more about it is invited to attend the next meeting, tomorrow night at 7:00 in Carmichael Gymnasium, room 2036.

NCSU Intramurals

Recreational program gives NCSU students chance to say they're 'true winners'

By Dana German
Intramurals Editor

Along with the recent successes of our revenue-producing sports also comes the outstanding ability of Athletic Department leaders to mold the gross amount of pride, money and publicity into a program "on the verge of greatness," according to Jim Valvano, director of athletics.

Way back in the fall of 1983, there was no such pride to be found while walking around this NCAA championship campus. I was certainly impressed by all the aura surrounding that magic moment, one cold March night six months earlier, and as Christmas arrived the wave of ecstasy began to wash ashore.

After the second half of the East Carolina game one year ago, I no longer had to imagine what it meant to have a winning athletic program or the reputation of a university with sports programming that is second to none.

The New Era, established by Coach Sheridan and then-rookie Director of Athletics Jim Valvano, is now identified with every sporting activity on this campus.

The easiest opportunity for nonvarsity athletes to obtain that winning feeling is to join the NCSU Intramural Recreational Sports program.

Last year 8,821 students participated in the program. Intramural Director Sam Halstead and his staff are prepared for over 12,000 participants this year, due to a renewed local interest in sports.

Dana German

INTRAMURALS

"We are still working toward goals established six years ago which provide continuity and equality within every league," Halstead said.

Although he knows that most of the participants aren't going to do backflips on the Brickyard after each event, he wants to make sure they have the most enjoyable experience possible.

In his six-year tenure, Halstead has developed a program "on the verge of greatness," recognized through recent visits by intramural departments from Florida State,

Southern Illinois, and the University of Illinois.

The most immediate goal of the department is to establish an informal recreation program, which will provide an outlet for students to compete on a day-to-day basis without the long-term commitment of a five week season.

In order to relieve some of the now obvious congestion, the Intramural office will occupy new headquarters in the old lounge area of Carmichael Gymnasium by January.

As Halstead and his staff continue to develop and refine the program, he emphatically reiterates that when the goals of the department are attained, "we will have the same comparable excellence as a world-class university."

"Excellence," "pride," and "victory" are terms we hear often, but maybe some day long after we have left N.C. State, we will be able to say that not only did we win something, but we ourselves were true winners.

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EXPIRES 9/5/87

Intramurals create new sport

Tri-challenge football to consist of punting, passing, receiving

Dana German
Intramurals Editor

Necessity again has a new son in the Intramural-Recreational Sports program. Developed by Director of Intramurals Sam Halstead and his staff, tri-challenge football will consist of three activities: punting, passing and receiving.

According to Halstead, the team will have a track meet format involving several events that will occur simultaneously.

Individual talents will be showcased in the areas of punting and passing with accuracy. A receiver is also involved with the passing portion to ensure accuracy in this two-man event.

The participation will be limited to

men's residence, women's residence/sorority, and fraternity leagues only. Fraternities have an exclusive meet tomorrow at 5 p.m., while the men's residence and women's residence/sorority leagues compete at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8.

"We wanted to get them into an activity that makes everybody aware that intramurals are starting," Halstead said in an interview last week.

Tri-challenge football is the kickoff event for intramurals this fall, and will award immediate points to the victor in all races for the league crown.

Entry forms must be turned in to the intramurals office by today at 5 p.m.

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Club sports program offers variety of recreational events

From staff reports

The Club Sports program at N.C. State is designed to provide opportunities for students, faculty and staff of the university community to participate in a variety of sports and recreational activities.

Each club sport is a registered student organization formed by individuals knowledgeable in a sport activity which exists to promote and develop interest in that particular sport.

Clubs may be instructional, recreational, competitive, or some combination thereof. Characterized as being student-initiated and

student-managed, the basic structure of clubs allows members numerous opportunities for leadership and decision-making.

The actual success and strength of a club is dependent on effective leadership of the officers, and the degree of involvement of club members and faculty advisors.

Active clubs affiliated with intramural-recreational sports include the following: Aerobics, Archery, Association of Retired Faculty Exercise, Badminton, Bowling, Frisbee, Ice Hockey, Judo, Lacrosse (men's), Outing, Racquetball, Rodeo, Rugby, Sailing, Snow Ski, Tae Kwon Do, Volleyball and Water Ski.

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Area theaters in need of cinematic virtues

After the release of "Full Metal Jacket," Stanley Kubrick was quoted as saying he wanted to personally select the theaters at which his film would be shown. The reason for this, he said, was because so many theaters fail in performance when

within ten minutes. Figuring that was a fluke, I was taken aback when Superman IV (at Mission Valley) was out of focus for most of the film. The manager said it was a "bad reel," but I got my \$4.50 back.

I had to go see the film again (in another theater, of course) just to find out what the special effects were.

Although theaters like the Cameron Village Twin have traditionally been taboo, maybe Mission Valley Theater and the Imperial (in Cary) should be added to the list.

Just because they have a certain monopoly on moviegoers (due to their disgustingly perfect locations) doesn't mean they are the city's best theaters. So just where can one go?

Well, the two best movie spots in the city of Raleigh are Tower Merchants Cinema and Six Forks Station, although neither stands up to The Rialto. Granted, both are far from campus, but think of the grandeur: marble floors, clean theaters. Dolby sound, real butter...need I go on? Mission Valley Theater and the Imperial seem like a bad dream when compared to these two.

I guess I can't complain too much about the actual offerings of these theaters. What film is shown here is determined by some mystical formula that we, the simple laymen, cannot change.

If there is a rule, it probably is the "gross total" rule. That is, the higher the potential for total ticket gross, the longer a film will stay in town. Critical praise aside, of course. End of that story.

Of the three cinematic "evils," what angers me most are the writers the local papers claim are "critics." The Spectator, the most "yupified" creation since the BMW, has yet to acknowledge a film that stars Dan



MICHAEL PROPST/STAFF

Rush hour

N.C. State students filled the Free Expression Tunnel to capacity during peak hours earlier this week. However, east

campus tunnels experienced no such problems because most students avoided them.

Akroyd, Mel Brooks, or Christopher Reeve.

I understand the "artsy-reviews," are necessary for a total understanding of the cinema, but what about all those films that are made just for the sake of being made. Who cares if they are commercial hype? Some of them, on occasion, are fun to watch.

But don't tell that to *The News*

and Observer. Those guys hate everything and twist a film out of shape so everyone else will hate it. Where do they get their information? *The National Enquirer*?

The one bright spot in the critics corner is that they treat movies fairly, whether they were released from 20th Century Fox or from the Cannon Film Company. They even

print a blurb highlighting comments from other printed sources.

Of course, considering the raw number of critics available today on the subject of motion pictures (everybody is a critic these days), maybe my raving is not all that important. Most major magazines have reasonable reviews written by capable critics, and most television

stations carry popular "critic shows."

Maybe Hollywood and Raleigh were never designed to mix. The perfect solution seems to be one of simple ignorance: don't read anybody, see what you want where you want, and don't forget "Rocky Horror" at the Rialto. That's entertainment.

Mike Legeros

REVIEW

judged by projection standards, sound quality, and film handling. Well, if Mr. Kubrick had come to Raleigh, he would have had a hard time finding a decent theater in which to show his film.

For cinematic virtues, Raleigh's rating is a negative number. More than half of this city's theaters fall into the "rank" range; most new offerings are so scattered that a 20-minute drive is not uncommon to the die-hard moviegoer; and the area's critics are so "yupified" that only the "art/low-budget/foreign" films seem to get praise and anything made with a budget over \$5 million is "trash." Granted, there are some exceptions, but on the whole, Raleigh is a lousy place to see a movie.

Take theaters: this summer I swore off Mission Valley and the Imperial because neither seemed to have any idea of how to focus a film correctly. During a showing of "Roxanne" (at the Imperial) I complained three times, but to no avail. After each adjustment, Steve Martin's nose would become a blur

Engineers honored at convention

The NCSU Student Section of the Society of Women Engineers was honored as the best Student Section in the southeast region at the National SWE convention held in Kansas City, Missouri.

Member Lisa Unrath and section president Elinor Sartwell attended the June convention, which featured such guest speakers as race car driver Lyn St. James and Nancy Fitzroy, first woman president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The highlight of the convention for the State delegation was the Student Awards Banquet, where it received the best section citation. The section was given a plaque and \$200 to be awarded to a Freshman member during the current school year.

The Society of Women Engineers strives to enhance the image of engineering on campus by sponsoring a semi-annual T-shirt sale, an annual awards banquet, field trips and guest speakers at the club's biweekly meetings.

On Thursday, September 3rd, SWE will host a Taco Dinner at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The cost is \$2 per person. Anyone in engineering or a related curriculum who is interested in learning about the Society is welcome.

Pottery studio offering courses

If you've mastered the basics of your craft and have projects in mind, make the Craft Center studios yours.

The NCSU Craft Center offers its facilities for independent use during the fall semester.

The pottery studio has several electric kilns, one gas-reduction kiln and 16 potter's wheels, one adapted for wheelchair use. Black-and-white and color darkrooms and a fully equipped, 5000-square-foot woodshop are also available.

Studio fees for students are \$35 a semester for pottery, \$15 a semester for woodshop, and \$12 a semester for darkroom use.

The Craft Center is in the lower level of the Thompson Building, across from the parking deck on south campus.

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Technician Opinion

September 2, 1987

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities, and in fact the very life of the campus are 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, 1981

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Editorials

Public Safety crime program encourages student involvement

Crime on campus is an ever-present problem here at N.C. State. It is a condition everyone associated with university life must become aware of and deal with. So when any organized program is started which works to stem crime, *Technician* wholeheartedly supports it.

Such is the case with Operation PAC (People Against Crime). Begun in April, 1986, by Public Safety, the program follows the example set by community watch operations nationwide. Increasing campus awareness regarding crime is its main focus.

Technician encourages students and university employees to get involved. The key here is opportunity, and whether or not a would-be thief gets to take advantage of it.

Only residents and workers really know who belongs in an area they normally occupy. Irregular visitors and suspicious characters are more likely to be noticed by the regular users. So stay alert.

A university campus is a prime place for petty thieves to strike. Bicycles and calculators, books and jewelry are items easily snatched and carried off to be pawned elsewhere. And the beginning of the semester only worsens this situation, because the general confusion and disorder makes the unwary easy prey.

Crime-watchers can make a difference. Be alert to strangers who seem out of place. Take note of persons who look like they're casing the area for easy pickings.

And if you observe someone suspicious, report it to Public Safety. They'll respond and investigate. Don't worry about offending someone who is just lost. They'll probably welcome assistance in finding out what they need.

Still, being alert to unsavory characters is not enough. *Technician* also urges everyone to take the time and effort to lock up their valuables.

Be it a car, bicycle, dorm room or office, take the time to lock it when it's left. Especially when using the library, make the effort to cover calculators and books, even if the trip away is only to the water fountain. Take purses and wallets along with you. A would-be thief needs only an instant and an opportunity to strike.

Operation PAC can be a weapon against campus crime. *Technician* encourages students' participation in it. But *Technician* also urges people to be aware of their belongings and how easily they can be stolen. Take the time and make the effort to safeguard them.

Please don't molest the trees on campus

It is with profound regret that *Technician* must inform NCSU students that campus trees are now off limits. Due to the recent campus tragedy involving an oak tree that toppled over in front of the NCSU bookstore, a new university policy has been drawn up and instituted as an emergency measure.

From now on there will be no more touching, climbing, fraternizing, or playing with campus trees. All students are asked to refrain from leaning on or sitting adjacent to any tree on campus. In fact, according to the new policy's regulations, all students are asked not to come within 10 feet of any campus trees.

The reason for the new policy is students' safety. According to the university's Arboretum Department, the UNC school system's by-laws contain a standard set of rules regarding campus trees. These rules, instituted by the UNC Board of Governors, apply to all 16 campuses of the UNC system.

Unfortunately, the Arboretum Department stated it had neither the time nor the resources to contact other UNC colleges to see if they were upholding these same tree regulations — the same way NCSU is upholding these regulations now.

Word is that state legislators caught wind of Monday's tree tragedy. They threatened to institute tougher laws regarding campus trees and their treatment if NCSU's administration failed to do something to alleviate its tree troubles.

And *Technician* has discovered NCSU's insurer has threatened to drop its coverage unless the administration immediately instituted and enforced tougher rules regarding people and trees on campus. Apparently, in another state a college was successfully sued by a group of tree-lovers. It seems the tree-lovers felt campus trees were being abused by students. Thus, NCSU's insurance company felt the university was now in a high risk tree-suing category.

The Arboretum Department regrets any inconvenience this new policy will have on the student body. They also regret the little amount of student involvement regarding the creation and implementation of the policy. But they do want to point out they know what's best for NCSU students — and they will enforce it.

Technician would also like to point out this is all very tongue-in-cheek. There is no new policy regarding trees on campus, at least none that we know of. Monday's incident with the felled tree merely served to remind us of past occurrences — such as a dorm-room fire in Bragaw three years ago, and the Percy Moorman — Lee Hall rape case two years ago. Both incidents contributed to absurd university policies such as the wooden structure policy and visitation policy. Both policies were instituted with little regard for student opinion, convenience or input.

Forum

Pedestrians beware of fed-up bicyclist

To the Editor:

Having just today narrowly missed three pedestrians while riding my bicycle on Hillsborough Street, I've some advice to help prolong the survival of our new and clanging freshmen.

A car makes a lot of noise, so they're easy to avoid; bicycles do not, so you must look both ways before you begin to jaywalk across Hillsborough Street.

If you see me coming and you start

walking anyway, that's fine. If I see you, I'll try to avoid you, but I make no guarantees.

— I stop for red lights and yield on right turns. If you have the light, you're safe.

— I will stop for you if you are in a marked crosswalk. If not, I make no guarantees.

— If your velocity is nearly constant, it will be easier for me to avoid you.

Following these suggestions will help keep you from receiving an unwanted gift of 3000 Newtons of kinetic energy. Stay alert, stay alive.

Thomas H. Hildebrandt
ECE Graduate Student

DRAUGHON



AIDS hysteria becomes a nationwide rampage; victims need compassion

It has been called 'The Black Plague of the 80s.' Scientists are predicting it will obliterate as much as one-third of the world's population if it remains unchecked. The deadly demon causing this stir is the virus commonly known as AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

True, AIDS is a killer. It could become one of the worst, if not the worst, outbreaks of a deadly disease since smallpox. There is the potential for even greater loss of life than in World War II, if the disease continues unabated. But new vaccines, albeit costly at this point, are being researched and developed daily. A cure may be under way.

In the meantime, people are being much more careful in their personal contact with others. Through the use of condoms and a generally more conservative attitude regarding intimacy, persons are practicing safer sex. It's a pity such a deadly threat as AIDS is needed for this to happen.

Yet, as was perhaps to be expected, AIDS hysteria has risen. School children with AIDS are having to fight to have their education granted, which is supposedly a

Susan Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

right under law. People are afraid of touching one another or breathing others' air for fear of contagion. AIDS victims are shunned and made outcasts from society.

The gay community, from whence AIDS basically began in this country, has been hit the worst by the AIDS stigma.

People have long been afraid of homosexuals, now they have a 'reason.' Some say AIDS is a punishment intended for gays by God. Yet one has to wonder if God also wishes to punish intravenous drug-users and hemophiliacs, the next highest risk group. Surely no reasonable human would presume this, but the fact remains that these three groups are the lepers of our time.

A BOY SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY, LOYAL, HELPFUL, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS, KIND, OBEDIENT, CHEERFUL, THRIFTY, BRAVE, CLEAN, REVERENT AND ABOVE ALL INVESTIGATIONS BY SPECIAL PROSECUTORS...

When cancer was first recognized as a disease, people with this fatal affliction were kept in isolation far from any human contact, even their loved ones. Now that more is known about the disease, cancer patients are allowed to stay with their families and be surrounded by love and human exposure until the end.

Research has shown that AIDS is contracted only through the exchange of body fluids, such as semen and blood. Scientists are 99-percent certain that saliva and perspiration do not transmit the virus. If that one-percent chance is worrisome, so be it, but concern can be dangerous when mounted to an extreme. Whether a person is an AIDS carrier or not, he still deserves to be treated as a person.

How can someone be refused medical treatment, an education, even the right to associate with others simply because society does not understand his affliction? Our paranoia about AIDS completely ostracizes its victims from society.

And how can one convince a mother, who is hugging and kissing a child she knows will die of AIDS contracted through a blood transfusion that her child is any less human?

The United States: where the rich get richer and the poor get poorer

Almost every day, we read in the news about how poorly the wealth in this world is distributed. Especially in some third world countries, differences between rich and poor are startling.

With all this, we sometimes forget to look at our own country. The United States of America, one of the richest nations in the world, has a substantial number of people living in subhuman conditions (by western world standards).

Being poor is nothing more than being even something to worry about, but it is unavoidable. In some nations of the world, the entire population lives under conditions that we would describe as utter poverty. But because all of the people live like that, they don't consider this a problem.

However, in this country poverty can sometimes be aggravated when compared with extreme wealth.

Dan Eder of Boeing Aerospace Corporation has conducted a study to find an estimate of this country's wealth distribution.

The total monetary value of the United States was estimated at \$13.75 trillion, of which \$10.5 trillion was in private hands. The rest is government owned.

An estimate of the global tally allies \$3.1 trillion in real estate and \$3.2 trillion in residential property. Remaining buildings and structures account for \$4 trillion, equipment for \$2 trillion and households for \$1.45 trillion.

Now let's see how the \$10.5 trillion total in private property is divided among the people of the United States.

Robert Dureux

PERSPECTIVES

The super rich are defined as persons with a net worth of more than \$7.5 million. They form 0.1 percent of the population. However, this group possesses 22 percent of the wealth in the US.

This group, combined with the very rich and rich (anybody with \$4 million or more) form one percent of the population. Their cumulative total holds 52 percent of the nation's wealth. This means that one percent of the US population possess more than half of the total wealth.

The next division of economic classes holds the very wealthy, the wealthy and the moderately wealthy. They encompass all those with a net worth between \$175,000 and \$1.5 million. They comprise 4 percent of the population.

However, this four percent has 19 of all the wealth in the country. If we add these two groups together, we come to the realization that five percent of the population own more than 70 percent of the US's private wealth.

These are sobering considerations. Especially if we now turn to the poorer side of society.

The poor are defined as those who have less than \$8000. The poor make up 15 percent of this great country, and they own less than one tenth of one percent of it.

This poor class, in combination with the middle class (defined as owning between eight and \$2,000 dollars), make up 60 percent of the people and own five percent of the total wealth.

So now we have seen how the upper five percent owns more than 70 percent of the wealth in the US, while the lower 60 percent own less than five percent.

Now I'll be honest and tell you I would not mind being rich myself. If necessary, I'll even work for it. But however capitalistic a country is, it is a shame if there're persons who have to live by their own survival instincts just to get enough food.

It is unavoidable that some people in a country have to live off the rest of society. Among them are certain handicapped persons, the elderly, the jobless and others. But the duty of a good society is to provide those with a minimum amount of wealth enough to allow them to live decently.

Even in Raleigh there are hundreds of people who scavenge through the garbage cans to find their breakfast.

This is not justifiable. In the world's richest country, there's not a proper system which would let the less fortunate have a decent living. Each American should have the right to three meals a day.

Robert Dureux is a graduate student in SSC.

Quote of the Day

We are today in the most literal sense a lawless society, for our law has ceased to be law and become instead its opposite — mere force at the disposal of whoever is at the controls.

Charles A. Reich

Technician editorial takes naive approach

To the Editor:

Concerning the article entitled 'Vagrant Trouble' by Meg Sullivan on Monday, August 31, and the editorial on the same day — I think the writers treated the issue in a very naive manner. First of all, suggesting students avoid realties in today's world is a grave mistake for any institution of learning. While donating money to local charities is indeed an act of kindness, spending time talking and sharing a meal with a homeless person could be a more rewarding experience for all persons involved.

An understanding between the hardships homeless have encountered and an education of the student to the system for which the circumstances have arisen will provide the basis for society to change both the government policies and the economy, which have failed to create the opportunity to employ all who need jobs, and to provide food, shelter and clothing to those who need assistance.

Perhaps then a would be more appropriate for *Technician* to suggest the students not give money to the coffers of corporate giants, like McDonald's, than to not give money to the homelessness of the street.

Eric Anderson
Graduate Landscape Architecture



Posters! Posters! Posters! Representations of rock groups ranging from the Pogues to the Sex Pistols to U2 were sold outside of the Free Expression Tunnel last week.

TOM OLSEN/STAFF

Long waits weigh heavy with student campers

Continued from page 1

everyone goes out to Carter Finley four hours early to eat sausage biscuits or set up the barbecue. Why not do it while waiting for tickets? A couple of steaks, some beer, maybe some potato salad. Only problem is that you can't eat out of your hatchback.

• Homework. Those physics majors I was talking about earlier? This is what they do. English majors zip through a couple of Joseph Conrad novels, while chemical engineers figure out the molecular structure of Tab.

- Watch construction. In the lines on this campus, you can see a whole building go up while you wait.
- Sit. Just plonk down on the sidewalk. Then you aren't actually standing in line. The boredom in lines is mostly psychological.
- Order pizza. You can usually convince the pizza man to meet you at the third parking meter in front of Reynolds with a pepperoni-and-peanut-butter pie. However, it might be difficult to get him to come to the third notebook stand on the left in the NCSU Bookstore.
- Get a freshman to do it for you.

Classifieds

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 The minimum is 6-10 words for \$2.50. After 10 words RATES GO DOWN every five words, so the longer your ad is the CHEAPER it is. Also, the LONGER your ad runs the LESS EXPENSIVE it gets to reach more people.

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zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.80	8.48	10.20	11.76	(.90)
zone 2 (11-15 words)	3.00	5.76	7.85	9.72	11.55	13.14	(.65)
zone 3 (16-20 words)	3.76	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.32	(.60)
zone 4 (21-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	18.90	(.55)
zone 5 (26-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88	(.50)
zone 6 (over 30 words)	(.75)	(.70)	(.65)	(.60)	(.55)	(.50)	(.45)

Words like "is" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated" (Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash / dry / AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ad is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring to a Technician Classifieds, Suite 3134, NCSU Student Center.

available we offer competitive wages, good working conditions, insurance, vacation, and sick leave. Apply in person at Days Inn Crabtree, 6329 Glenwood Avenue.

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer yr round Europe, S.Amer, Australia, Asia All fields \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info Write: LUC, P.O. Box 52705, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

OVERSEAS JOBS Also Cruiseships, Travel, Hotels, Listings Now Hiring. To \$84K. 1-800-687-6000 Ext. QJ4468.

Part time Leasing Agent at Exclusive apartment community. Must be attractive and personable. Car required. Willwoods of Live Johnson, 651-0900.

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

Part time grounds person \$4.00 an hour. Contact The Summit at Aventura Ferry, 859-1000.

Part time help wanted. Apply in person 2-5 pm Sportsman Cove, Crabtree Valley Mall.

Perfect part-time job for students 5:30-9pm, \$6/hr., 7:00/hrs. after training. Call 833-8193 after 1pm.

Perm-Part time, 3 1/2 hrs, M-F 4:50 pm - 8:00 or 8:30 pm, Crabtree Valley Area. Light cleaning with Team and 1 Adult. Super \$4.00 starting. 832-5586.

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS Laser printing/Free lifetime disk storage. Five years of service to NCSU/Close to campus. VISA/MC welcome. Rogers & Assoc. 508 St Mary's St. Raleigh, 834-0000.

Students needed for weekend work September 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20, for office move in N. Raleigh. Some heavy lifting. Two shifts available. \$4.50-5.00 per hour. Call for immediate placement. Drake Industrial Overload 782-8486.

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

The Ad-Pak has several positions available. Carriers, supervisors and loaders. Work from 3 to 15 hrs a week. Workdays are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. No weekends! If interested call the Ad-Pak Circulation Dept at 832-9496.

The Melting Pot Restaurant is now hiring for kitchen help. Hostesses and waiters if interested.

please call Dore or Robert at 832-8486.

Waitress positions available in catering. Setting up, serving and breaking down catered events. Flexible hours. Contact Lynn or Ed, University Catering 737-2021.

Waiters/Waitresses 2 positions. 4:30-9:30, 6:30-11:00. Golden Key Restaurant 2910 Hillsborough St. 834-3133.

WANTED: LOVING, NANNY-STYLE CARE for 3 1/2 yr old, part time. Must be dependable. Experience, references, own transportation. No smoking. 832-7151.

Wanted: Reliable Warehouse Worker. Flexible hours, \$5.00/hr. to start 659-0569.

For Sale

IBM PC/XT 640K, two 360K drives, Enhanced color graphics card, monitor, DOS, AST 6-pk, 20 mb internal hard disk included. \$2,300 firm. Paul 755-0451 (leave message).

Nighttime Waterbeds Special Beds \$160.00. NC State Field Market Sat/Sun, 781-8531 Oxford, M-F 9-6, 693-1526.

Pentax ME Super lens flash, JVC video camera subcompact, negative, Kodak Poole 992/757 after 3:30 pm.

Autos for Sale

CARS SELL for \$155 (average) Also Jeeps, trucks, etc. Now available 805-687-6000, 54488 for details.

FORD ESCORT L 1984, automatic or AM/FM cassette, 48,000 miles, clean, 2-door hatchback. \$3600. Call 781-2023.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION to 20 weeks. Private and confidential GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments. Free Pregnancy Test. Pain medication given. Chapel Hill 1-800-432-9300.

Do you have a prefringed mailbox size 10 that you want to sell? If so call Megan at 831-0918.

Dorm size refrigerators for rent \$40/week and up. 782-2131.

Everly's Resume Service - For the help you need to get the job you want in depth Job-Search short course, Perfect resume/Continuing support. Free consultation. Days Even 833-3528.

Need an experienced lawyer? District Court Traffic offenses \$150, DWI \$300, Drug and other cases, fees quoted after FREE initial consultation. Call Thomas Manning 787-7824.

LEASED PARKING 1/2 BLOCK TO YOUR BUILDING OR YOUR DORM. Call 834-5180, 9-5, Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

Continued on page 8

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH

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.

Gyn Clinic
 Pregnancy Testing
 Abortions from 7-18 weeks of Pregnancy

917 W. Morgan Street 832-0535

Typing

ABC WORD PROCESSING, Resumes, Research Papers, Theses, Correspondence, Profession, Word, Reasonable Rates. 846-0489.

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

Typing: let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny, 548-6791.

TYPING, IBM PC, Edit, Proof, 24-hour turnaround, 552-3091, leave message.

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

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

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

Typing/Word Processing/Editing. Come to the OFFICE SOLUTIONS, business center for expert typing, editing, reports, dissertations, theses, etc. Tape transcription, phone-in dictation. One-day resume service. 8 am-6 pm, Mon-Fri. 9 am-12 noon on Sat. Wardlaw Bldg. 2008 Hillsborough (across from Bell Tower) 834-7162.

Help Wanted

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

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

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

Cashiers needed immediately for lunch. Only 15-20 hours 1-2 every day. No weekends. Apply in person after 2:00 pm at Steak and Cheese Outlet in Electric Company Mall.

Charliri needs part time and weekend help. Flexible hours. Free meals and uniforms. BONUSSES. Starting pay \$4.00 to \$4.50/hr. Call 833-1071 after 3:00 pm.

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

Clerk positions available with the best c-store.

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

NEAR CAMPUS - Part time help needed for loading plants, materials, weekends and weekdays. Apply in person at Buchanan's Nursery, 510B Western Blvd. (across from Neptune's Dollar).

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

Now hiring waitresses and front desk clerks. Full time and part time available. Different shifts.

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

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Now hiring waitresses and front desk clerks. Full time and part time available. Different shifts.

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLORS

\$3.69
 All-you-can-eat
 Monday and Tuesday
 night buffet
 includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup
 salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream

3953 Western Boulevard 851-6994

A New Car with NO MONEY DOWN!

you are a recent college graduate, or have good credit, or have a co-signer.

NCSU Fans call Charlie 'Shack' Shackelford

Leith Auto Center 876-5432

THE CUTTING EDGE

Nexus and Paul Mitchell Products
 \$2.00 off Haircut - guys and gals
 \$10.00 off Bodywaxes andperms
 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 10/7/87

Maybe it's your calculator.

We know that a cheap calculator can cost you blood, sweat and time. Investing in a Hewlett-Packard calculator, on the other hand, can save you time and again.

HP calculators not only have better functions. They function better. Without sticking keys and bad connections.

Through October 31, you can get the cream of the calculators at a non-fat price. We're cutting \$10 off the HP-12C. That buys you more built-in functions than any one else's financial calculator.

And we're giving away a free Advantage Module, a \$49 value, with every HP-41. Advanced Scientific calculator you buy. This 12K-byte plug-in, menu-driven ROM was designed specially for students.

So drop by your campus bookstore and compare HP calculators with the rest. By midterms, you'll see what a deal this is.

FREE \$49-HP-41 ADVANTAGE MODULE with purchase of HP-41. Purchase must be made between August 15, 1987 and October 31, 1987. See your local HP dealer for details and official redemption form. Retailer's free Module will be sent in 8 weeks. OR \$10 OFF AN HP-12C.

HEWLETT PACKARD

It's certainly not ours.

©1987 Hewlett-Packard Company T.C.12703

Continued from page 7

PARKING: Assigned spaces. Half block from library 5200 year. Call 352-2200.
Pregnant? We'll listen, provide information, explain alternatives. Call Loveline 832-2500.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Be a PET SITTER. Comprehensive manual details start-up steps includes actual forms, legal agreement, marketing ideas, glossed! Developed from experienced Pet Sitters nationwide. Send \$24.95 to a Home Buddy, 25108 Marguerite, Suite 8314, Mission Viejo, CA 92692.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals invites you to visit the Animal Awareness Center 284 Tompkins.

voice lessons. Reduced day rates. All levels. 456-6282.

Tutoring

Tutors needed for freshman and sophomore level math, elementary physics, and English courses. Contact R.J.R. Nabisco Tutorage Program in the Bridge Annex or call 737-2341.

Rooms & Roommates

Ashie Pl. Student Dands, 1 zone room with kitchen. Call 851-0623.

Christian male graduate student to share 2BR apartment, all appliances, call 859-3272 evening.

Female Roommate Wanted - 185/mo plus utilities of Incentive of Clark and Chamberlain. Own room in both four of house. Non-smoking. Call Ligo at 834-2465.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS: 1-1 block from campus, including parking. Call 834-5982, 9-5, Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

SMALL ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom, 3 bath/2 living, townhouse/apartment. Located, Durham Road. Minutes from SVM/main campus. Beautiful home. Frig., deck, wash/dry AC, pool, in quiet community. 1200 sq ft. Includes plus US utilities. Call Mon. Fr. 872-5337. Request Judy.

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

Non-smoking female needed to share large bedroom in furnished townhouse. A/C, wash/dry, 1st and 2nd floor utilities. 859-0248.

STUDENTS: Great 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment blocks from the Belltower Central. All appliances, including washer/dryer. 787-5960 or 782-4616.

Crier

Crier Deadline is 4pm on Friday.
 A Crier Repertory Group is forming through the Department of Physical Education. Membership will be submitted by audition. Regular rehearsal throughout the 1987-88 school year will be held on Wednesday 4:30-6 pm. If interested in auditioning, please come to a meeting in the gymnasium, Barnhill Gymnasium on September 9, 1987 at 4:30 pm for more information contact Robin Harris, 737-2487.

Are you interested in Emergency Medicine? Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets at 7:15 pm, Wednesdays in 401. No medical experience is required, but EMT 1 and EMT 2 personnel are urged to join.

BUSINESS ACTIVITIES BOARD: 9-3-87, 4-5 pm, Henderson 217. Join the Board in planning the Business Forum and other activities for students interested in careers in business.

CAROLIN PLAYERS NEEDED: Anyone interested in playing the carillon please see Dr. Phyllis Vogel, Room 212, Price Music Center, phone 737-2981. Rehearsal skills are necessary.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Free tutorial assistance is available for Engineering students in core Math, Chemistry, Physics, and English courses. For applications and more information call 737-2341 or come by the R.J.R. Nabisco Tutorage Program desk in the Bridge Annex.

Gay and Lesbian Community: For counseling, information services, and peer support call

851-9030 7-9 pm weekdays or write P.O. Box 33519 Raleigh, NC 27606. NCSU S.G.L.C./G.A.L.A.
GERMAN STAMMTISCH: Tuesdays, 12-1 Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, Faculty, staff and anyone else interested in speaking German please come!
Graduate Student Orientation Sessions: Graduate students planning to use the Career Planning Placement Center during fall and spring semesters. **MUST** attend one of the hour long orientation sessions. Wed. Sept. 2, 5-30 pm, 214 Cox or Tues. Sept. 8, 5-30 pm, 214 Cox.
Had enough? Fundamentalists Anonymous (FA) is starting a group here at State. FA on Campus. FA on Campus is a group dedicated to stemming the tide of fundamentalism on campus by promoting and encouraging open debate on social and political issues facing society and helping students

deal with the dogmatic approach of campus fundamentalist groups by encouraging questions and discussion of their beliefs on a number of issues. There will be an organizational meeting Wed. Sept. 9 in O'Neil Link at 8 pm. Farmer or dissatisfied fundamentalists are encouraged to attend and share their experiences. For more information call Mark at 839-0506 or Mr. Newton at 839-0273.
IF YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS: The NCSU Outing Club does all backpacking, whitewater sports, climbing, hang gliding. Beginner oriented, and we hold kayaking and backpacking clinics bi-weekly. Meetings are every WEDNESDAY night 7 pm in the 2nd floor Lobby of the Student Center.
NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community: For counseling, discrete peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC, 27606 or call 859-2494 4-9 pm, M-F, 9-3 pm, Sat. Sun.

Raleigh, NC, 27606 or call 859-2494 4-9 pm, M-F, 9-3 pm, Sat. Sun.
NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community: For counseling, discrete peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC, 27606 or call 859-2494 4-9 pm, M-F, 9-3 pm, Sat. Sun.
NCSU OUTING CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS G.I. PARKS: Man of Action. Meet him every Wed. at 7 pm in Rm 2036 in the Gym. This man knows no fear! He will challenge your life!
NCSU's Official Pro Wrestling Club: THE WORLD WRESTLING COUNCIL will hold an interest meeting for anyone desiring to become a wrestler, manager, referee, or valet for upcoming on-campus wrestling event. See in Burlington's basement Thurs. at 7:30 pm or call Mike 852-7103. Orientation for fall, spring, and summer school

graduates majoring in Economics, Business Management and Accounting, 9-1-87, 12 pm. Henderson 201. Learn how to use CP and PC for your job! Important information!
RESIDENTS OF LEE AND BRAGAW: Can you meet the HPC Challenge? Student Health Service is having a health program coordinator for each building. Call 737-2659 for more info.
 Students who wish to have their names excluded from the 1987-88 University Directory and/or do not want information released about their activities or achievements by the Office of Information Services of their academic departments, come by the Department of Student Development on or before Tuesday, Sept. 8, to complete the necessary form.
 The Agronomy, NC State's Yearbook, invites anybody interested in working on the business staff to attend the Agronomy Business Staff

Meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30. Interested people should come to Rm. 3124 of the Student Center or call 737-2409 and ask for Lisa Smith.
Trained Emergency Medical Personnel (TEMP) will have their annual membership drive meeting on Sept. 3 at 7:30 in the Green Room of the Student Center.
WANT TO SAIL? NCSU Sailing Club's first meeting is tonight in Room 104 (basement) of gym. All welcome to attend Refreshments.
WANTED: Alive or Otherwise. Managers for swimming team. Call 737-2849 or 737-3507.

Lost & Found
FOUND: Gold Necklace in NCSU Gym on 8/27/87. Call 556-4332.

EXTRA LOW PRICES



USDA Choice Beef SIRLOIN STEAK

Bone-In Or Boneless

\$2.88 Lb.

USDA CHOICE

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, September 6, 1987.

Reg. Or Beef Jumbo

LYKES WIENERS

99¢ Lb.

100% Pure GROUND BEEF PATTIES

\$1.28 Lb.

Fresh Baking

POTATOES

\$1.99

15 Lb. Bag

Holly Farms

MIXED FRYER PARTS

39¢ Lb.

Red, White Seedless Or

BLUE GRAPES

79¢ Lb.

Fresh California

ICEBERG LETTUCE

59¢ Head

Coca Cola

89¢

2 Liter - Caffeine Free Coke, Cherry Coke, Coke Classic, Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke

Old Milwaukee

\$7.79

Pkg. of 24 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lt.

Sealtest Ice Cream

\$1.99

Half Gallon

Orange Juice

79¢

12 Oz. Food Lion Frozen Concentrate

Budweiser Beer

\$5.39

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lt.

Red Or Golden Delicious Apples

\$1.29

Fresh New Crop 3 Lb. Bag

Margarine Quarters

39¢

1 Lb. Mrs. Filberts

Plums/Nectarines

79¢ Lb.

Fresh California

EXTRA LOW PRICES ... Everyday!

Charcoal

\$1.19

10 Lb. - Food Lion
Food Lion Charcoal Starter. 32 oz. .89

Gatorade

99¢

46 Oz. - Orange/Punch/Lemonade/Lemon-Lime

Apple Or Grape Jelly/Grape Jam

99¢

2 Lb. - Bama

Kal Kan Cat Food

4/\$1.09

6 Oz. - Country Chicken/Tender Turkey/Tuna

Viva/Scott Towels

69¢

Large Roll

Cottonelle Toilet Tissue

99¢

4 Pack - White/Blue/Yellow

Final Touch

\$1.79

64 Oz. - Fabric Softener

Chatham Cat Food

\$4.99

20 Lb.

JFG Mayonnaise

89¢

32 Oz.

Breakstone's Dips

79¢

8 Oz. - Assorted

Food Lion wishes all students a happy and successful school year.



Introducing Technician Personals

The guidelines and costs for placing a personal ad are the same as other classifieds, but personals cannot contain:

- Explicit or vulgar language.
- Phone numbers or street addresses, but public places are acceptable. ("Meet me at 3:30 p.m. at 123 Smith Ave." cannot be printed, but "Meet me at 3:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall" is all right) Post office or campus box numbers can be used for reply addresses in the ad. For \$1 per personal ad, an advertiser can establish a confidential reply box at Technician.
- Full names. First names or initials are acceptable.

Technician reserves the right to reject any ad that violates these guidelines.

Karl E. Knudsen
 Attorney At Law
 (Former Assistant District Attorney for 7 years)
 1975 N.C. State Grad.

CRIMINAL LAW
 DWI & Traffic
 Offenses to First Degree Murder

PERSONAL INJURY
 Auto Accidents, Negligence, Malpractice
 Suite 507 Raleigh Building
 5 West Hargett St.
 Raleigh, NC 27602
 919-828-5566
 FREE CONSULTATION