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The weatherman is missing. Until he gets back to rat least through Friday night) skies are cloudy with rain expected. Temps will be in the 80s. Please come home.

Weather

Most NCSU students agree with ECU decision

By Suzanne Perez

Danny Peeples just couldn't un-derstand what happened Saturday.
"I don't see what they get out of tearing up the field. I guess it's their Super Bowl," said the N.C. State wide receiver, who was on the field at Carter-Finley Stadium when thousands of East Carolina fans went wild.

thousands of East Carolina fans went wild.
"I like the game, but I can't see how we can afford to keep playing them," Peebles added. "If they can't control themselves when they win.
An estimated 2,000 ECU supporters rushed onto the field in notous celebration after their team's 32-14 victory over NCSU. A short time later, two goalposts and the chain-

link fence at the stadium's south end lay in ruin — \$7,200 worth of

ay in full — \$9,200 worth of damage.

According to NCSU Athletics Director Jim Valvano, the 18 year tradition of Wolfpack Pirate football games won't continue next sesson.

Valvano announced Wednesday the NCSU Athletics Council and Chancellor Bruce Poulton agreed to cancel next year's match up. The possibility for future games remains uncertain.

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Last Saturday's contest was the eighteenth game in what has become an intense rivalry between the two schools. NCSU is the only in-state university on ECU's football schedule.

In the aftermath of the melce, many NCSU students said they agreed with the decision to tempo-

rily halt the series.
Peeples, a junior, added that it as the ECU fans, not the team, tho were responsible for Saturday's

who were responsible for Saturouy-riot.
"I feel sorry for (the team) because they won fair and square." he said. "But because of their student body, they won' get to play us next year." Joey Simpson, student govern-ment chief of staff and an Athletics Council member, said he felt "the toouncil's recommendation was a grouper one."

teonneil's recommendation was proper one.

"There are a lot of problems we face every year with the ECU game that we don't have to deal with at any other game." Simpson said. "Public Safety has said there are many more incidents of fighting and violence at the ECU game.

"Something needed to be done.

We needed to make ECU aware of how serious these problems are."
Student Body President Kevin Howell said he felt the student body was behind the decision.
"My primary concern was that every time we play East Carolina, the fans," and the players lives are in danger," Howell said. "We're sending a message down to East Carolina fans. We're saying that if this series is to continue, something will have to change."

the decision was "a pretty wise one."

"We need to starve them of the privilege of playing us for one year, and maybe they'll realize what a privilege it really is." Farris said.

Senior Bill Rogers said the council "did the right thing."

"ECU comes up here and tears our damn field up, and we can't tear theirs up," Rogers said. "You can't have a football game if you or players are running for their lives when we lose."

to change."
InterFraternity Council President
James Jones Scid. "I applaud the
decision and call upon (the Athleties
Council) to stop the series totally."
"We need to play a big name."
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We need to play someone with a little higher class than ECU," added freshman Luther Beverage.

Molly McCullah, also a freshman, said she agreed with the temporary and series that the same cancellation but hoped the series vould continue in the future.
"Something should be done about it," she said. "Maybe things will

year."
Some students, including freshman Ray Schliep, said the council should have come up with alternatives to cancelling next season's

tives to cancelling next season's game.
"(The riot) was just something that happened one time," Schliep said." I don't think they should call the whole thing off because of that."
Simpson said the Athlettes Council "was in total agreement" on the one-year moratorium, and the future of the series "looks to be promising if the problems are solved.

promising if the problems are solved.
"Both schools need to sit down, discuss the problems, and alleviate them," he said.

Staff Writer Tim Peeler contributed to this article.

Moratorium leaves void to fill in 1988 NCSU football schedule

By Madelyn Rosenberg Executive News Editor

N.C. State is negotiating with three universities to fill a void created by the cancellation of next year's East Carolina football game, an athletics department official said

year's East Carolina football game, an athletics department official said Thursday.

"We hope to find a new opponent by next week," said Frank Weedon, senior associate director of athletics. "We have contacts with people and we received a letter this summer from a school that was looking for a game in "88."

After Chancellor Bruce Poulton approved a one-year moratorium on the game Wednesday morning, "we called to see if they were still open and they said yes," Weedon said. "Now we're checking for compatible dates."

dates."
Weedon said two of the schools were in the Southeast and the other was not far away, but he declined to name the universities. He said NCSU has played against one or two of the prospective universities.

"It will be a good football game," Weedon said. "It could or could not turn into (a series). That's why we have to make a decision on the ECU

turn into (a series). That's why we have to make a decision on the ECU series."

N.C. State Athletics Director Jim Valvano announced during a press-conference at Raleigh-Durinam Airport that NCSU and ECU would not play the game scheduled for Sept. 3, 1988. He said the Athletics Council would decide whether to continue the traditional rivalry. The two universities had tentatively planned to play through 1992. The moratorium was a reaction to the melee that followed Saturday's game against ECU at Carter Finley Stadium.

About 2,000 ECU fans rushed the field following a 32-14 victory over NCSU. More than 50 injuries occurred during and after the game, and a Public Safety officer was injured. Damage estimates on the goal posts, shrubbery and fence total \$7,200.

"The Athletics Council last night made a recommendation to me

which was carried to Chancellor Bruce Poulton this morning that we have a one-year moratorium on the Nc. State East Carolina series," Valvano said. "We have notified East Carolina officials that is our intent."

Valvano said the uncil also recommended that Nr. U officials on the future of the 18 year-old series.

begin a dialogue with ECU officials on the future of the 18-yearold series.

"The top priorities of the dialogue are that, if the series should continue, future games be conducted with safety, sportsmanship and integrity," he said. "Hopefully this dialogue, which will be gin shortly, will be concluded by January 1, 1988, and a statement will be issued at that time about the future of the series."

ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin said he was disappointed with NCSUs decision to cancel next year's game.

year's game.
"I had hoped for the opportunity

See MORATORIUM, page

Former NCSU student murdered during convenience store robbery

A former N.C. State student died early yesterday morning from gun shot wounds he suffered during a holdup Wednesday.

Police are still looking for the man who shot Matthew McClure, a part-time student who attended NCSU until last summer session.

McClure, 24, was working alone in the Wolfpack Buy Kwik on Hillsborough Street shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday. A man apparently entered the store, robbed it and shot McClure, a store clerk, in the stomach, said Sergeant John Beasley, a major crime division detective who is working on the case.

case.
"Two shots were fired," Beasley said. He did not know if both shots

Police responded to an emergency call just after 9 p.m. Wednesday, Beasley said. "We got a description tof the assailant from the victim," he said. McClure also made the call to the police. The assailant is described as a

The assailant is described as a white male in his early 30 s with a scraggly beard and dark hat. He was last seen on Hillsborough Street walking towards Meredith College. McClure was taken to Rex Hospital by ambulance Wednesday. Hospital officials said he was admitted at 10:55 p.m. and listed in critical condition. He died around

"We've gotten some feads, but none of them have panned out," Beasley said. "We're still working on them."

McClure was registered through the McKimmon Center as a special student. He appeared to be trying to enter a degree program, said officials from Registration and Records. He was a student at NCSU from May 1986 to August 1987. His status was suspended and he was not able to return to the university for the fall semester, officials said.

Construction continues on the nine-story D.H. Hill Library addition, which is slated for a Septembe 1988 completion. Crews have begun building the tower's exterior walls. By Meg Sullivan Old age, weather, fungus

Nearby trees may have similar problem

combine to topple tree

By Hunter George II

Going up

Weather, old age and a fungus combined to topple a 60-foot willow oak tree in front of the NCSU Bookstore last week, but the university has yet to check nearby trees for signs of similar problems.

Larry Grand, professor of plant pathology and forestry, said the taproot, the oak's main support root, was completely decayed in the fallen tree. The taproot grows straight down from the base and is usually much stouter than the lateral roots. "This situation is not at all unusual," he said. "It could happen to any tree. The tree was very, very old. There was also evidence that termites had invaded the roots."

When the taproot is deteriorated, the lateral roots become more burdened with the weight of the tree. "But the lateral roots were also decayed," Grand added.

The bad weather that has plagued the Triangle for weeks ultimately caused the tree's fall. "It rained for several days and really saturated the

area," Grand said. "Then there was more rain accompanied by high winds. With the root system as weak as it was, that was enough to push the tree over."

Because the tree appeared healthy on the outside. Grand said it was virtually impossible to know that the inside was in such bad shape.

Sallie Ricks. N.C. State's landscape architect, said the university is considering checking the remaining trees that line Dunn Avenue. The tests would involve taking a small plug or core sample out of the trees to check for signs of rotting." I would love to do the tests," Ricks said. "But we don't have any trained tree care specialists in the physical plant. We would probably have to contract professional services for that kind of work."

In the meantine. university departments are discussing other possibilities.



Asbestos in this Tucker Residence Hall room caused Public Safety officials to quarrantine the room.

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

Michael Hook and roommate
Ronnie Pate may have an excuse
not to have today's homework
complete; Public Safety kicked the
pair out of their room Thursday for
24 hours while officials checked the
premises for asbestos.

Hook, a sophomore in engineering, said he noticed insulation
sticking out near a pipe in his
Tucker Residence Hall room during
check in and suspected it was
asbestos. During the past few weeks,
the Department of Housing and
Residence Life has sent a representative from the Physical Plant
and an asbestos contractor to sample
the material and test for arbsetos.

And then Thursday afternoon,
Public Safety inspectors, who also
had the material tested, came back
and fold Hook and his roommate, a
senior in electrical engineering, to
leave the room.

Tom Must, an industrial hygenist
with Public Safety, said workers
from the universay, and a
particles that had spread throughout
the room. The type of asbestos they
discovered was chrysotic, which was
used in older buildings around pipes
and in ceilings.

Must said the asbestos is safe "as
long as someone isn't busting it all
up. The dust particles diffuse into
the air when disturbed, he added,
which could make long-term
excessive hazardous.

A-bestos is a normal product in

many of the older buildings on campus. Must said. When the interior of an older building is damaged, he said, an asbestos investigation usually follows.

The final series of inspections will be completed today when an air test will be conducted to determine whether the level of asbestos is safe for the residents.

Housing and Residence Life Director Cynthia Bonner said her department is concerned about the asbestos and will consult with Life Safety Services on solutions to the problem.

Friday Inside

Students discover asbestos

Election result for fall Judicial Board and Student Senate are in. News/Page 2

Football coach Dick Sheridan hopes his team has healed some tender spots before the Wolf-pack tackles the Pit-tsburgh Panthers Satur-day.

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DAVID TILLEY/STAFF

Dion Boecker practices fancy footwork in preparation for this weekend's tournament. N.C. State's women's soccer team will host George Washington and Berry at Method Stadium.

Sweater



GREAT DUTDOOR PROVISION CO.

Seventh-ranked soccer team hosts Puma tourney

By Scott Deuel

George Washington University and Berry College will invade Method Stadium this weekend to play N.C. State's seventh-ranked women's soccer team in the Puma Wolfpack Classic. Each team will be shooting to upset the Pack, which should be ranked third or fourth nationally early next week. George Washington will bring a 2-1 record to the fourney. Their 4-0 defeat came against nationally second-ranked Massachusetts, an opponent State will face in less than two weeks.

"George Washington is in a building situation, but they can't be taken lightly," Wolfpack coach Larry Gross said. "Their 4-0 score with Massachusetts indicates this."

Improved team performance is what Gross feels is most important

for the game. He emphasized a more efficient passing game and better control of play. Gross is happy his team will be playing George Washington first.

Berry will open its season this weekend at the Classic. Gross is not familiar with their squad, so he really doesn't know what to expect.

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The starting team will be the same for both games. Gross singles out junior April Kemper and senior

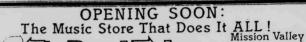
Ingrid Lium for the their leadership and team play. "April and Ingrid have both filled roles as leaders and team players on this squad." Gross said. "Any team that wants to be successful has to have players willing to accept roles within the team, and I think both girls provide a good example," he said.

Goalkeeper Barbara Wickstrand, Groward Fabienne Garreau and forward Debbie Liske were named to last weekend's all-tournament team.

Gross praised Liske on her im-

Gross prased Lisse of the information provement.
"Debbie is continually improving for us," he said.
State will bring a 20 record to the classic. They will play George Washington on Saturday and Berry on Sunday, both games beginning at 3,00 p.m. Florida International will be the fourth team competing in the eyent

In case of drainage problems at Method Stadium, the games will be moved to Lee Soccer Field.



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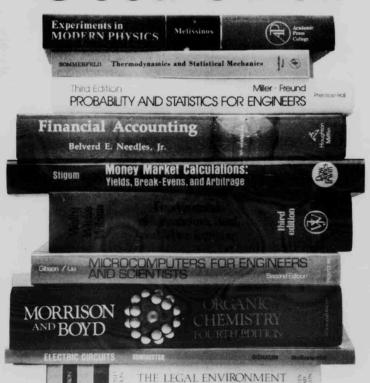
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Pigskin Picks



This week the pigskin panel doesn't have a guest. We just weren't feeling up to company after Labor Day weekend.

This week there probably won't be many upsets. Oklahoma is going to hurt North Carolina so bad they'll be afraid to show up on a football field for the rest of the season.

Florida State is going whip East

Carolina into such a frenzy that they'll all get drunk and tear down their own goal posts. Then they'll blame the Seminoles for not beating

This week's game of the week features a battle between two Pennsylvania powerhouses. The Lafayette Leopards host Kutzton

in Easton, PA, home of that distinguished gentleman and forme world heavyweight champion Larry Holmes. Not too many towns can boast of a finer athletic tradition

Consider the outcome of this one a sign of how the Pope feels about American Catholics. If the Fighting Irish win, you can be sure the Holy Father put in a good word for them. For those of you who are keeping panelists, Southeast Oklahoma State suffered a demoralizing loss at the hands of Cameron.













Games

State at Pittsburgh
Richmond at Wake Forest
Virginia at Maryland
North Carolina at Oklahoma
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Clemson at Virginia Tech
Citadel at Georgia Tech
Notre Dame at Michigan
West Virginia at Ohio State
Penn State at Alabama
Temple at Boston College
Fiorida State at East Carolina
Utah State at Kentucky
Western Carolina at South Carolina
William & Mary at Navy
Winston-Salem at North Carolina
William & Mary at Tennessee
Arkansas at Mississippi
Arizona State at Illinois
Iowa at Arizona Arizona State at Illinois Iowa at Arizona Kutztown at Lafayette

Katrina Waugh

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Pack faces tough competition

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year, as Duke forward Tommy Stone seems to have found his scoring touch with four goals in last week's Wolfpack Classic.

Coach George Tarantini is certain Evansville will offer the Wolfpack defense, which has yet to yield a goal, its toughest task yet.

"We must have Chibuzo (Ehiegbu) and Tommy (Tanner) dominate the midfield." Tarantini

said. "It will allow our defensive chemistry to flourish."

The Wolfpack will need the teamwork of Ehilegbu and Tab Ramos to ease the pressure the defense will face.

"We will need a big effort from Tab." Tarantini said. "More importantly, a total team effort."

The games will continue Sunday at 1:00 p.m. with the Wolfpack up against Stanford. Duke faces Evansville afterward.

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Technician

Editorials

Education, not fear, needed to battle AIDS

AIDS. The deadly virus consistently ranks near the top of Americans' concerns, right up there with nuclear war, the economy and education. From virtual anonymity five years ago, the disease has risen to become a national

concerns, right up there with nuclear war, the economy and coucation, Frontivirtual anonymity five years ago, the disease has risen to become a national issue.

And well it should, according to Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, In his report on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, Koop wrote that AIDS "is an epidemic that has already killed thousands of people, mostly young productive Americans... The country must face this epidemic as a unified society. We must prevent the spread of AIDS while at the same time preserving our humanity and intimacy."

Health experts predict that 270,000 cases of AIDS will be diagnosed by 1991, at a cost of \$8 to \$16 billion to the nation. By that time, the virus will-have caused 179,000 deaths since it was recognized in 1981.

Unfortunately, news of the disease has been met with fear, sometimes paranoia. Employers fire workers with AIDS, schools close their doors to children who were innocently infected with the disease, and in a recent case, a town virtually drove out a family of several AIDS victims. "Unreasonable fear can be as crippling as the disease itself." Koop wrote.

What the country needs — and is getting — is a healthy dose of down-to-earth education. The fact is that if people practice "safe sex" and don't use intravenous drugs, their chances of getting the disease are miniscule. But there are still many misconceptions floating around, rumors that can be harmful if not put to rest.

N.C. State officials, along with their counterparts in the University of North Carolina system, have realized the importance of education in battling the disease—and the accompanying rumors. This fall, physicians and health educators from Student Health Services will cross the campus, spreading the correct word about AIDS. We encourage students, faculty and staff to listen to the latest information about the disease. Then we can all make informed decisions on how to cope with the virus and those it infects.

Papal visit big event

Pope John Paul II's visit to the U.S. is one of 1987's major events. Rarely does such an internationally known figure tour the nation. And as a result, his 10 day tour through six states will demand much attention.

According to student records, NCSU's Catholic population hovers around two percent. There is no way to determine how many if any of those students plan on attending the Pope's visit to Columbia, S.C. today. Still, N.C. State students, Catholic and non Catholic alike, should take notice of his visit.

Pope John Paul II has made an active effort to increase papal visibility and to get involved in international affairs. He has proved to be a world leader on humanitarian issues. And judging from his recent audience with Austrian President Kurt Waldhiem and the following uproar from Jewish leaders, this pope does not seek to avoid politically sensitive topics.

This is good. The Catholic population is spread world wide, and for a leader of such a diverse group of people to maintain control, he must be willing to rise above political squabbles.

Still, John Paul II's reign has not been without conflict in the States. His conservative stances on issues like abortion, homosexuality, and ordaining women priests have sparked protests within the U.S. And his tour will be marked with demonstrations toward such issues.

So whether they're Catholic or not, NCSU students should take notice of the papal visit. It is a touch of history coming to our lands and the sparks which fly will affect everyone in America as well as the world.

Check up on health at festival

For those of you who want to check up on your health, tomorrow's Wellness Festival is the place to be. Sponsored by the Wellness Center,Inc. and Student Health Services, topics to be covered range from medical to holistic.

Doctor-patient relationships, yoga. massage and meditation are some of the various workshops to be offerred to students and faculty alike. Astrology and healing with crystals should prove interesting, yet no programs on reincarnation are planned. And of course, there will be standard operations for blood pressure checks and such.

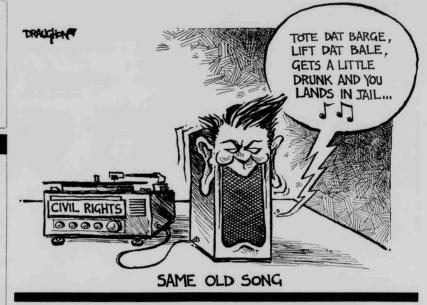
Lasting from 9 am to 4:30 pm in Poe Hall, the Wellness Festival is open to NCSU students and employees. There is a fee, though: \$10 for the whole day, \$2 for each individual workshop. Free health assessments will be from 10 am to 2 pm, detecting whether your blood pressure is too high or your spirit too low.

So, if you're interested in discovering more about the lighter side of healing, or just want to get a down to earth diagnosis, think about attending Saturday's Wellness Festival. Technician is not recommending any particular workshop to attend, but we'll be there in spirit.

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"Platoon" premieres on campus

A glimpse of the Vietnam War is coming to N.C. State this Saturday. The movie "Platoon" will be showing at Stewart Theater.

My father fought in the war depicted in "Platoon." He was among the millions of Vietnamese men who believed in freedom and marched to the tune of President Kennedy's rhetorics. When the war started, he was on his way to medical school.

As a believer in freedom, he dropped out of school and flew across the Pacific ocean to Fort Benning, Georgia. There he attended the officer training program and later returned to his native land to fight in its war. Unfortunately, when the war ended he was left behind to the mercy of the communists and spent years in a concentration camp.

communists and spent years in a concentra-tion camp.

Sadly, the recent number of Vietnam war movies make no attempt to recognize the contributions of men like my father. Instead, we put the spotlight on our own soldiers and forget to acknowledge our past allies and friends. Worse, we portray our allies in a degradatory manner.

In "Platoon," "Hamburger Hill" and "Full Metal Jacket." the Vietnamese men are

Joe Nguyen

OPINION COLUMNIST

often portrayed as incompetent cowards. In these studio-made wars, they come across as untrustworthy, petty and savage. The women appear as either primitive farmers, prostitutes or barmaids.

These negative portrayals reinforce modern-day Asian sterotypes. In the past, Asians have appeared in American media as menial servants, house cooks, conniving merchants or ruthless gangsters. Now they're seen as barbarous enemies, cowardly allies or gaudy street whores.

We have to stop victimizing friends and allies from our past. We should treat them with respect, not only for the sake of decency, but also for our own national interests.

Our current allies will judge us by how we treated our past friends. No country in the world would welcome us with open hearts if they saw what American solders did to the Vietnamese natives during the war. No ally would fight along our side if it meant having their women raped, their children napalmed and their men debased.

If we continue to subject our past allies to degradation, who will be willing to support us in the future?

So, go and see "Platoon" this Saturday, Take in the horrors of war and the potential depths of human darkness. But while you're there, remember the millions of forgotten allies who are still dying in tropical concentration camps today. They, too, fought in the Vietnam War.

Sympathize with those who are still suffering indignity from our media. And if you see their children on N.C. State's campus, make friends. Maybe we can bridge the misunderstandings and differences created by our current society and past generations. If we hug, maybe we don't have to fight another war.

Beware of the temptation of credit

Most civilizations in the world began growing after their people started thinking about their future. This seems logical. Only when we start preparing ourselves for hard times in the future can we assure surviving in the present.

Nations with no concern about the future are hit hard when troubles arise, and they may not survive.

However, it seems nowadays few people seem interested in the future. All they are interested in is the present.

For example, in the past, people would start saving to buy a car in the future. Now, the desire for a car is so great they buy it immediately. The fact that they are becoming slaves to the credit systems in the future does not seem to concern them.

A few months ago a television program interviewed people who had succumbed to the temptation of this system. A high school teacher, with an income of about \$15,000, had a \$20,0000 plus debt on her credit card.

She was in her early thrites and expects to be in debt until the end of her life. With accumulated interest running at \$4000 per year, she will leave her children with a debt which'll continue to grow each year.

Most credit card companies do not inform you about how much interest you'll have to pay on an outstanding account. This percentage can range from 18 to 21 percent per year.

Robert Durieux

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This means within five years you have doubled your debt. Every year you must pay 1/5 of the outstanding debt on interest. And then you're not even paying off the account. Situations like this are becoming more and more frequent. Everyday the television bombards us with fantastic products which are all on sale 'on credit.' This means they're all for sale to make us interest slaves.

The eagerness of the credit companies to enslave us is obvious. An incredible number of letters are sent out, each stating they have faith in our future' and our 'credit is already approved.'

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Only very simple minds would feel datered when reading such a letter. 'A credit card is a must for anyone pursuing a career,' is another common phrase.

Nonsensel I know quite a few people who've made astonishingly successful careers without ever owning a credit card.

I rather believe in the opposite: anyone who has finished a career and has plenty of

money may be interested in a credit card. Many of the poorer persons have a credit card and that's one reason why they stay

A law is pending in Congress which would force credit companies to publicize the interest rates they charge on outstanding accounts.

accounts.

Obviously the companies are trying to fight this legislation. Did you ever see the interest rates in a letter which offered you a credit card? All I saw in the smallest print that exists was: do not pay no v, we will bill you the \$15 annual fee later hidden somewhere at the bottom.

Prime targets of the companies are college students. They grab us from the moment we start making money. Fey known students who needed full time jobs to pay off their cars, motorcycles and stereos. They were never taught to think about the future until

never taught to think about the future until it was too late.

A credit card gives you the impression that things are free. Just show your card, and you can get all you want. The rest of your life, though, you pay someone else's income.

Think twice before you apply for a credit card. Dirk van der Stoelen, coowner of the Pidi Hotel chain and a relative of mine, has never owned a credit card. 'Credit is all right.' he says, as long as the Neighbor pays the interest.'

Forum

Joules, not newtons jolt pedestrians

Regarding the letter written by Thomas H. Hildebrandt (Pedestrians beware...) which appeared in the Forum on Sept. 2, Td like to point out to my respected ECE collegue that kinetic energy is not measured in Newtons. For further information on the subject, he should contact any freshman

Arun Yethiraj Graduate, Chemical Engineering

Don't judge ECU by action of a few

On behalf of the Pitt County ECU Alumni ssociation. I sincerely apologize to the fans, tudents and administration of N.C. State for se mexcusable behavior of our fans at the tate/ECU game. I have never been so

embarrassed to be a Pirate fan as I was on that

evening.

The joy of winning was sadly diminished for most ECU fans by the happenings after the game. I would ask that the students faculty, and NCSU administration to please not judge all ECU supporters by the behavior of the people on the field.

I wish Coach Dick Sheridan and the Wolfpack team the best of luck for the 1987

Pitt County FCU Alumni As

Thank you for positive publicity

To the Editor

Thank you for printing the article about the Society of Women Engineers. We appreciate positive publicity!

Elinor S. Sartwell President The Society of Women Engineers

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Low-budget flicks big hits at Stewart Theater this weekend

with nobody you'd ever really heard of before suddenly became huge hits.

Two of the more glaring examples of last summer's fickle fortunes will play in Stewart Theatre this weeknend, starting with "Crocodile Dundee" at 7,9 and 11 pm.

The minimal storyline is a typical "fish out of water" scenario a rugged individual crocodile hunter, Dundee, from Australia's extreme Outback, desires to make a journey to New York City.

But stories like this one weren't new even before "Tarzan's New York Adventure". A film like this depends less on the actual mechanics of why the fish is out of water than on the strength of the confusion he causes when he gets there. And, the odd bit of sexism aside, "Crocodile Dundee" has a lot of strength, and a lot of confusion. Dundee is played by Paul Hogan, an immensely popular personality in his native Australia. Hogan not only stars but wrote the screenplay as well, basing the character on some Outback types he knew. His smartest move was to realize that while Dundee is unfamiliar with his surroundings, he isn't stupid. Dundee's quiet mental superiority is clear, making the natives appear silly instead of him.

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made by a couple of unknowns, and it will be shown Saturday night at 7, 9:15 and 11 pm. It is Oliver Stone's "Platoon".

While it may not be "Vietnam as it really was", it is certainly Vietnam as at least one person saw it, and is largely drawn from Stone's own experiences in that war.

A young, almost battle-eager recruit, Chris, played by Charles Sheen, arrives in Vietnam, hoping somehow to prove himself in war as his father and grandfather did before him. Over the four nightmarish patrols that the film encompasses, Chris learns much about war and its overall effects. He turns from a new to a screaming, unthinking killing machine. He sees a friend die, and he becomes all that he hates. As Chris, Sheen is pulled between the two extremes, Sargeants Barnes and he becomes all that he hates and he becomes all that he hates. As Chris, Sheen is pulled between the two extremes, Sargeants Barnes and he becomes by Tom Berenger and William DeFoe.

Berenger, whose previous roles include an almost childish 'cowboy hero' in "Rustler's Rhapsody' and a macho movie star in "The Big Chill" proves that his versatility is something to be reckoned with. Wounded seven times, his character Barnes has had so much taken out of

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him that nothing is left. The scars that twist his body also twist his mind and soul. All he knows or can remember is the the war and its rage and killing.

As Elias, however, Defoe is an almost messianic figure. An excellent soldier if he has to be, he knows when to stop killing. When possible, he simply ignores the war. This incredible feat of mental gymastics apparently requires liberal doses of drugs to work, but does, nonetheless, keep him sane.

Stone's abilities as a filmmaker, however, outshine these performances. The film netted a well-deserved four Oscars, including Best Picture.

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Stone's dedication to authenticity
caused him to eschew the normal,
safe and catered filming environment. He and his cast and crew
spent several weeks in the Philippines undergoing basic military and
survival training before filming
began. If the actors look like they've
spent time crawling through jungles,
it's because they have.

And now on the lighter side of
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And now on the lighter side of things...

Monday night at 8 p.m. the Erdahl-Cloyd theatre of D.H. Hill library will show one of the most oddball experiments in film history. "Whai's Up Tiger Lily"

This one takes a bit of explaining. In 1966 schlockmeister Roger Corman's American International Pictures bought the U.S. distribution to a low-budget Japanese spy movie called "Kagi no Kag" which was, to be honest, quite bad.

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Woody Allen happened to be working for Corman and asked him if he could do something with it. Cornan didn't think it could hurt, so he gave his OK.
What Allen then did was to dub the film into English using the most ridiculous dialogue he could think of. Just for the hell of it, he also threw in some incongruous musical interludes by the Lovin' Spoonfuls. Not every gag works, but for the most part, this is one of the sillest pictures ever made and is Allen's first film as writer director.

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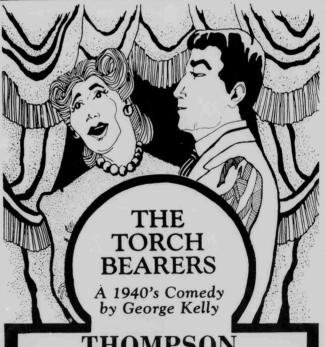
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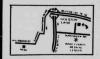
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