

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXIX, Number 86

Wednesday, July 13, 1988

Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 Advertising 737-2029



JOHN ILZHOEFER/STAFF

Homework? In the summer? Yes, Eileen Shea was caught doing her homework outside the Student Center last Friday. And yes, for those of you not in the know tests for Second Session get underway this week.

N.C. Legislature offers \$1.5 million for arena

By Sam Hays
Staff Writer

North Carolina State University will get \$1.5 million toward a new sports arena if its fans contribute an equal amount, under a budget bill approved for passage last week by the N.C. General Assembly.

Enthusiastic Wolfpack Club members pushed the bill into the budget without it being requested by the UNC Board of Governors (BOG), the usual source of budget requests.

The money would be used for planning purposes. In a budget noted for cutting of funds rather than adding new projects, the appropriation was a surprise to many university budget preparers.

The appropriation was introduced by Rep. Wendell Murphy, a staunch Wolfpack

supporter. The fund will be administered by the N.C. Office of Budget Management (OBM), and not the BOG administration, the usual administrator of university funds. The NCSU Board of Trustees will have a say in the location of the arena.

Written into the law is a provision requiring one-half of all seats to be reserved for NCSU students.

The full details of administering the funds must be worked out between the OBM and NCSU administration officials. The role of Board of Governors is vague at this time. The BOG has control of the real estate of the university system, but the bill did not mention the board's role.

The board of governors has been adamant in the position that it alone has control over the universities' real estate.

Deck bids begin

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

Bids will be taken this Thursday for N.C. State's proposed parking deck to be located off Friendly Drive. The deck is a package deal that includes the expansion and repair of Dan Allen Drive.

A completion date is to be announced pending final bids on the project.

Repair plans call for installing a stoplight at the intersection of Dan Allen Drive and Dunn Avenue. The vehicle-activated stoplight will have a time mechanism designed to alternate traffic between cars and pedestrians, said Janis Rhodes, director of NCSU's Division of Transportation.

Rhodes said the light is necessary for students to safely cross the street. She said "75% of all students crossing Dan Allen use that intersection."

The light will be much safer for students, she said, and will be timed so that students will be given 20 second intervals to cross safely. Vehicles will be given 40 second intervals to cross.

At present students and vehicles alternate between each other on an irregular basis. With the new light "traffic will come to a stop at that location," said Rhodes.

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said that a Student Senate proposal is in the works encouraging students to use the light.

Questions about the effectiveness of the new light have been raised by Michael Rickenbaker, a consulting architect for Campus Planning and Construction.

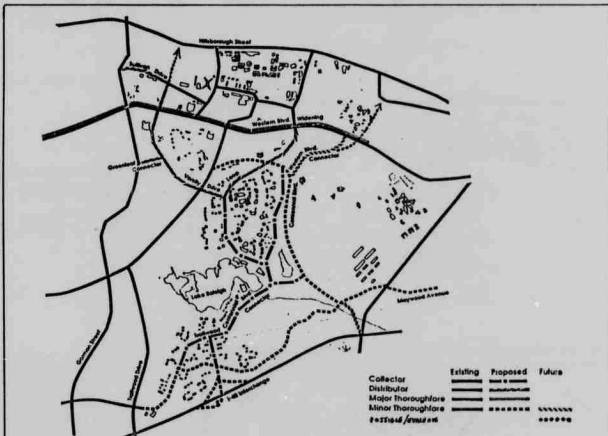
Rickenbaker said that he agrees that the intersection is a problem and that pedestrian and vehicular traffic congestion needs to be alleviated, but said that the light is biased towards motorists.

"It's going to make Dan Allen more of a thoroughfare," Rickenbaker said. Over 1,000 students per hour cross Dan Allen at peak hours and not all of them use the main crosswalk, he said.

Rickenbaker is concerned that students may not wait for the light to change and cross at other areas of Dan Allen, which would defeat the purpose of having a light.

He added that increased traffic along Dan Allen due to vehicles entering the proposed parking deck will make street crossings more dangerous than they are now.

Rhodes said that through education supporting the use of that crosswalk, students will be encouraged to use it.



Centennial roads projected

By Randy Olund
Staff Writer

N.C. State's Centennial Campus is beginning to take shape as the proposed streets and thoroughfares have been submitted and approved for construction.

According to Claude

McKinney, overseeing Centennial Campus development, the proposed system of roads is actually a composite of several plans which were proposed and submitted by NCSU, the city of Raleigh, the State Department and the City Council Planning Committee.

The "X" plan, which called for two large intra-campus streets to criss-cross one another, and the "Y" plan, which called for a main street which would branch off into two dissipating streets, have been abandoned for the composite plan.

See Monorail page 9

Department Heads Chosen

Special to Technician

Several new administrators have been chosen as department heads for the university. Chancellor Bruce Poulton announced last week.

Jimmie Suttle, former director of the Electronics Division of the U.S. Army Research Office at Research Triangle Park, has been appointed assistant vice chancellor for research at NCSU, effective immediately.

Suttle will help administer the university's multi-million-dollar

research programs by trying to increase contract and grant funding primarily in the physical sciences and engineering.

Suttle will also serve as a visiting professor in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. He has been an adjunct professor of electrical and computer engineering at NCSU since 1974.

A native of Forest City, Suttle earned his doctorate at NCSU in 1972. He earlier received a bachelor's degree from Pre-

sbyterian College in Clinton, S.C., and two master's degrees from Duke University.

He succeeds Howard Etzell, who has retired. David Buchanan has been appointed associate dean of the N.C. State College of Textiles, effective July 1.

Buchanan has served as professor of textile engineering and science since 1985 and came to the College of Textiles in 1978 as professor and head of the Department of Textile Materials and Management.



Dr. Jack W. Wilson

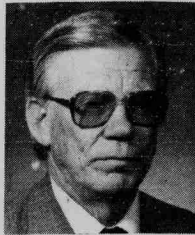
Prior to coming to NCSU, Buchanan was an associate professor at Cornell University and held managerial and research positions with Phillips Fibers Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co. and Chemstrand Research Center.

His duties will focus on research, education and extension programs, carrying out policies that affect the entire College of Textiles. One of his projects will be directing the new Consortium for Research in Apparel, Fiber and Textile Manufacturing (CRAFTM), a joint industry, university and state effort designed to enhance the competitiveness of these U.S. industries.

In 1956 he received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, and in 1962 he received his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Ohio State University.

He will be one of three associate deans of the college. The others are William Walsh and Perry Grady.

Jack Wilson, associate professor of economics and business at N.C. State, has been appointed



Dr. Jimmy R. Suttle

head of NCSU's Division of University Studies in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, effective July 1.

He will administer a program that provides students opportunities for study in disciplines outside their major fields. A native of Lawton, Okla., Wilson earned his bachelor's and master's degrees as well as his doctorate, at the University of Oklahoma.

He succeeds John Riddle, who is resuming full-time teaching and research.

N.C. State has selected Thomas Monaco, a veteran faculty member, as the new head of the Department of Horticulture Science.

A native of Kearny, N.J., Monaco holds a bachelor's degree in horticulture and a master's degree in agronomy and weed science from Rutgers University. He received his doctorate in crop science and weed science from NCSU in 1968 and joined the horticulture faculty the same year.

He succeeds August DeHertogh, who returned to full-time research on June 30 after 10 years as head of the department.



LAUREL FALLS/STAFF

Thrasher Joe Dong practices as the day cools off last Wednesday evening

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NCSU program provides insight into baby chicks' health

Special to Technician

A scrawny little chick, breaking through its shell at birth, may encounter a respiratory disease before sounding its first chirp.

Chickens have air sacs that are extensions of their lungs, and colisepticemia is a respiratory disease that begins in the blood stream and eventually affects the air sacs.

The presence of the disease, which is sometimes fatal, makes the chicken unsuitable as food. Diseased chickens are rejected by federal inspections and do not reach the food market.

Annual losses in the U.S. resulting from colisepticemia have been estimated at \$100 million. In North Carolina, direct losses to the broiler industry from respiratory diseases are estimated to be \$26 million annually.

Colisepticemia had become a major concern to poultry breeders when Herman Berkhoff of NCSU began his research on the problem four years ago. Scientists had not been able to duplicate the disease in the laboratory.

Berkhoff has developed a technique for isolating the

pathogen that causes colisepticemia. His research indicates that a bacterium, *Escheria coli*, is the culprit. Scientists had ignored these bacteria, because they normally are found "everywhere," including in the large intestines of chickens, animals and humans.

Berkhoff, a professor of microbiology, pathology and parasitology at NCSU's College of Veterinary Medicine, discovered that while some strains of *E.*

coli are harmless, others are pathogenic. Berkhoff developed a technique using a culture medium with an acid red dye to solate pathogenic *E. coli*.

It had been thought that chickens contracted the disease from dust and other conditions in the hen house, but Berkhoff believes infection may occur earlier, when the chick is hatched.

If an infected hen has deposited pathogenic *E. coli* on the egg

during laying, the bacteria can live in the pores of the shell. The environment of the hatchery where the warm (98 degrees Fahrenheit) air is circulated by fans is ripe for airborne bacteria.

Berkhoff's research indicates that the hatchlings can be infected as they inhale the polluted air and become "living incubators" for the disease. If this is true, the breeder flocks could be the source of an infection that takes place in the hatchery.

USDA honors professor

Special to Technician

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has bestowed its highest honor on an N.C. State University faculty member.

Edgar Boone received the USDA's Distinguished Service Award for "exceptional vision and leadership in the development and application of adult education programming models and for motivation of leaders and learners in the United States and throughout the world."

Boone is head of NCSU's Department of Adult and Community College Education and an assistant director of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service.

USDA noted that Boone's department has trained thousands of extension agents, specialists and administrators

from 43 states and many foreign countries. He is currently head of a national project, funded by a \$1.2 million grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, to develop in-service training materials for the 20,000 extension workers in the United States.

A native of Louisiana and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Boone joined the NCSU faculty in 1963 as the first head of the Department of Adult and Community College Education. The department is now one of the largest of its type in the nation.

"By implementing his vision of what extension programming can and should be, Edgar Boone has strengthened adult education throughout North Carolina, the nation and the world," the USDA citation said.

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Search on for Whooping cure

By Don Munk
Staff Writer

Their lab is not neat. A jumble of lab equipment greets visitors. Someone has posted neat rows of newspaper cartoons on the refrigerators. Experiments cover most of the counter space. Centrifuges and other scientific equipment crowd the shelves.

This is a microbiology lab, where researchers split DNA, clone genes and create cell mutations.

The researchers want to understand the cause of a disease in turkeys and find a cure for it. The disease resembles the human whooping cough illness. "They are not the same disease, but they are fairly closely related," says project leader Geraldine Luginbuhl.

They perform biochemistry, genetics and chemistry experiments on the bacteria cells that

cause the disease. Eventually, the researchers will try to create a vaccine to cure the disease. As they produce and publish results, other scientists will apply the new information to whooping cough research, and, perhaps other respiratory disease research, Luginbuhl says.

Other contagious diseases have been stopped with vaccines in the past. Polio, tetanus and rabies all have vaccines. A vaccine exists for whooping cough, but it needs to be improved. The whooping cough vaccine stops whooping cough in most cases, but it causes the disease in an extremely small percentage of cases. In every ten million vaccinations, one or two children die and 32 suffer brain damage.

As project head, "you have to try and break the project down into workable segments. Then assign various individuals to

those segments," Luginbuhl says.

Graduate student Jon Amos' project involves genetics and biochemistry. "I would like to turn off production of specific proteins in the bacterium I studied and see if it can still cause the disease," he says. "If it can't cause the disease, that protein is very important for the disease," says Amos.

Amos uses cloning techniques, which "is cutting DNA out of one organism and inserting it into the DNA of another organism," he says. Amos adds that DNA is encoded—it's a message.

"The cell makes protein based on the DNA's message. Interrupt the DNA's message and you interrupt the protein," Amos says. The result will be a mutant cell. "To make a new lifeform

See Search, page 12



MICHAEL PROPST/STAFF

Stirring up trouble for various nasty pathogens, Mary Mainous mixes up her solutions to the mystery of an infectious turkey disease.

Headstart for fall blood drive starts with NCSU-UNC

N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill will participate in a blood battle next week.

Alpha Phi Omega, the American Red Cross of Raleigh and 94Z radio station will sponsor a blood drive Tuesday, July 19,

from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge. At the same time, UNC will hold a drive of its own. 94Z will have live remote broadcasts at both locations.

Robert Johnston, NCSU's liaison to the Red Cross, said that

the blood drive will give N.C. State a head start on next year's ACC blood drive. This year NCSU came in at the bottom of the battle in seventh place. The battle was ranked according to the percentage of the university's

population participating. NCSU had 5.7% participation, while UNC had 5.8% participation.

The winner was Western Carolina, with 17.5% participation. But Johnston said that NCSU

gave the most amount of blood that could be used—1,360 units.

At Tuesday's blood drive various university personalities will make appearances. 94Z will also have free give-aways. Johnston said.

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New roundball recruits sign with Pack

Valvano brings in five for Class of 1992

Scott Deuel
Sports Editor

High school prospects Tom Gugliotta and Jamie Knox, and junior college players Mickey Hinnant, David Lee and Gary Mattison have been signed by N.C. State Basketball coach Jim Valvano to play basketball for the Wolfpack beginning in the 1988-89 season.

Gugliotta, a 6-7, 205 pound forward from Walt Whitman High School in Huntington Station, New York, averaged 21.5 points and 15.2 rebounds per game last season. He was an All-League selection, named on the All-Long Island team, and second-team All-State.

"We think he might just get better and better and better, and will be the kind of multi-talented player who does a lot of things well, particularly shooting and passing the ball," Valvano said. "We think he's going to be a good one for us."

Gugliotta shot 53% from the floor and 43% from three-point range. He also averaged four steals, three assists and two blocked shots a game. Gugliotta won the Player of the Year award from the Long Island Officials Association for his playing skills and his character.

Hailing from Vicksburg High School in Vicksburg, Mississippi, is Jamie Knox. At 6-7, 187 pounds, Knox plays the forward position, and he averaged 15.5 points per game and 10 rebounds in leading Vicksburg to 19-13 record and the state 5-A playoffs.

"Jamie Knox reminds me so much of Chucky Brown in personality as well as the type of young man he is," Valvano said. "We're hopeful that he follows Chucky's blueprint for success."

Knox shot 55% from the floor and 75% at the free-throw line. He was named All-Warren County and All-District Three.

"I'm sort of excited about playing at N.C. State," Knox said. "I'm doing a lot of little things now to try to get ready, especially a lot of running."

Lee, a 6-6 forward from Los Angeles, California, scored 11.7 points a game, and grabbed 12.8 rebounds as well. He helped El Camino win the California junior college championship.

"We think David's going to be a very valuable player for us," Valvano said.

Lee shot 59.1% from the floor and 69% from the free throw line. He was named most valuable player of the California junior college championship tournament.

Area junior college standouts signing with the Wolfpack are Hinnant and Mattison.

Hinnant, who played the guard-forward position at Louisburg College, led the Hurricanes to a 27-6 record. His 25.2 points per game average was the highest on the team, and he also averaged four rebounds and three assists. He was named first-team Junior College All-America, the first player from Louisburg to achieve that honor since Russell Davis in 1974.

"Mickey is a junior college All-American and a local youngster out of Cary High School who we think can help us a great deal," said Valvano.

Hinnant was coached by former Wolfpack player Phil Spence at Cary High School, and he was two-time Wake County Player of the Year. He led the Cap-Nine in scoring his junior season with a 21 point average.

"I think Mickey can fit right in and help the Pack out tremendously," Spence said.

Hinnant played against another Wolfpack recruit in both high school and junior college: Mattison.

Mattison played the guard-forward position at Chowan College, and he averaged 21.4 points per game while leading his team to a 28-6 record. He was named honorable mention All-America, All-Region 10, and All-Eastern District.

"Gary Mattison can shoot and hit the three-pointer. He is really a scorer," Valvano said.

Mattison shot 33% from three-point range, 45% from the floor, and 79% from the free throw line at Chowan last season.

In high school, Mattison led Raleigh Broughton to the state finals in 1986, and he was named MVP in a one-point loss in overtime to West Mecklenburg.

Both Hinnant and Mattison were teammates on the East All-Star game held in Greensboro, and Hinnant was named MVP of that contest.

"Ever since I was little I wanted to go to State, so things have worked out pretty well for me," Mattison said.

Yow inks three stars

Scott Deuel
Sports Editor

Ashley Hancock, Natalie Nestor and Terry Whyte have signed with the Wolfpack to play basketball under head coach Kay Yow next season.

Hancock played the guard-forward position for Robert E. Lee High School in Springfield, Virginia, and she was named most valuable player of the Metro Washington, D.C. area as a senior by the Washington Post and the Washington Star.

During her senior season. See Newest, page 7

Hancock averaged 20.1 points, eight rebounds, six assists and four steals a game while leading Lee High School to a 24-4 record and a semi-final finish in the Virginia 3-A state playoffs. She shot 49% from the floor and 70% from the free throw line.

"Of all the people coming in, Ashley Hancock perhaps is the person who might have a chance to see playing time as a freshman right off the bat," Yow said.

Hancock was selected first-team All-America by USA To-

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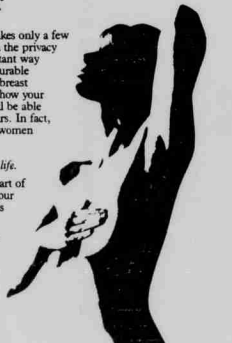
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Newest recruits impressed with Yow

Continued from page 6

day and the Associated Press for her play during her senior season. She scored over 1,500 points in her career, and she was a three year starter at Lee. For three straight years, Hancock was first team All-Region and first team All-District.

"I chose State because of the coaching staff," Hancock said. "I consider it an honor to play for coach Yow."

Hancock is currently playing for the Virginia AAU team that will play for the AAU National Championship later this summer in Miami, Florida.

Nestor attended Mt. Airy High School, where she played the forward position. She was named second-team All-State by the Charlotte Observer and the Greensboro News, and honorable mention All-America by USA Today as a senior.

Nestor led Mt. Airy to a 27-3

record as a senior, compiling a 20.5 point scoring average, and an eight and one-half rebound average. She was All NorthWest 2-A Conference four consecutive years and became the first player to receive the distinguished Mary Garber Award for two straight seasons.

"Natalie Nestor's greatest strength is her shooting," Yow said. "She is a pure shooter, and she has range on her shots."

Nestor shot 53% from the floor and 79% from the free throw line. During her career at Mt. Airy, Nestor started for four years, scored 1,921 points and

never missed a game. She also played softball and volleyball for four years.

"After I visited State, I knew that's where I wanted to go," Nestor said. "With coach Yow being the Olympic Coach, I was just flattered to be recruited by her and her staff."

Whyte was recruited from Lake Mary High School in Florida. During her three years as a starter, she led her squad to a 62-20 record. Her senior season, Whyte averaged 14 points, 12 rebounds, and five blocked shots a game. She made first-team All-County and All-

Seminole Athletic Conference by the Orlando Sentinel her junior and senior seasons.

"Teri Whyte is a 6-5 player, and I think Teri has great potential," Yow said. "In a couple of years, I think you'll see Teri Whyte make an impact on our program."

Whyte shot 50% from the floor and 66% from the free throw line her senior season.

"I really like the atmosphere at State," Whyte said. "I especially like coach Yow and was flattered that the coach of the Olympic team wanted me to play for her team."

Men's soccer sign-ups include Brase: grads hard to replace

By Scott Deuel
Sports Editor

Dario Brase, Alex Sanchez, Jose Mira, Andy Gardner and Dwayne Hampton have been signed by N.C. State Men's Soccer coach George Tarantini to play for the Wolfpack beginning in the 1988 season.

"We recruited very talented players," Tarantini said. "But it will be hard to replace the players we lost from last year's team."

Brase, who played soccer at Kaiserslautern in Germany last year, is a center halfback. In his

senior season, he led American High School to a 4-2-2 record. During his junior year at Roy C. Ketchum High School in New York, he helped his squad to a 13-5-2 record and was named all-American for that season.

N.C. State was Brase's first choice.

"I like the coach, and the school is interesting," Brase said. "It would be nice if we could win a national championship."

Sanchez, who played at Miami Killian High School, will play the center striker position. Mira, who is a native of Portland, Oregon, should contribute at midfield.

Gardner, a St. Louis product, was recruited because of his goalkeeping skills. He will join junior York Larese at the goalie position.

Kris Pete, who started for the Wolfpack at goalie for four seasons and was a starter for the East squad at the 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival, may be a difficult void for Tarantini to fill.

Gone also is standout Tab Ramos, who was selected as the number one pick in the indoor soccer draft. Ramos was named all-American at the forward position last season.

See Coach, page 12

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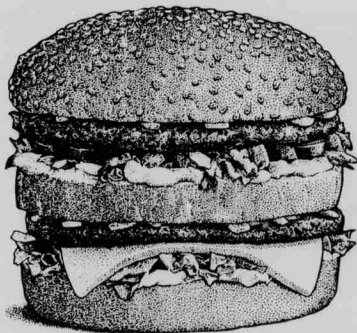


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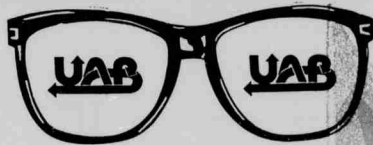
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Shh—be very quiet; I'm hunting Roger Rabbit

SILVER CITY—I'm going to hunt down Roger Rabbit and blow him away with a Silkworm missile.

I'm really sick of this Roger Rabbit mania that has taken hold of this country faster than AIDS and crack. Almost every damn commercial has Roger Rabbit slapped on it. "Entertainment Tonight" spends nearly ten minutes on the bunny from hell.

Soon the toy stores will be flooded with Roger Rabbit dolls, Roger Rabbit adventure kits, Roger Rabbit t-shirts, Roger Rabbit drinking cups, Roger Rabbit condoms, Roger Rabbit...

Don't get me wrong. I saw the film and thought it was all right as far as a summer movie goes. But this is by far no masterpiece of cinema.

Too many film critics have been overwhelmed with the stupid special effects of the animation mixed with real people. Ebert and Siskel didn't mention if the story was good. They talked about the wonderful effects.

There's been more news coverage on what makes Roger Rabbit work than the Spinks-Tyson fight. Why must we be

Joe

Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

overwhelmed by effects and gimmicks when it should be the plot that grabs us and projects a movie into greatness?

I'm just sick of this whole damn film.

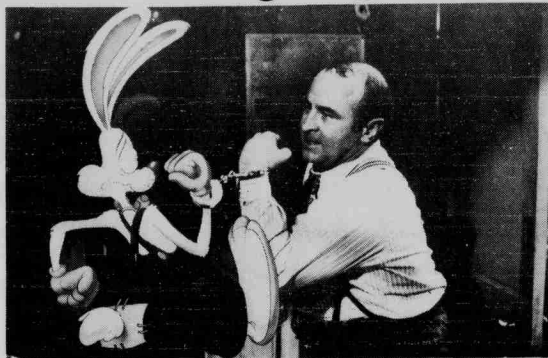
Sure Bob Hoskins is good, but his performance in "Mona Lisa" is far ahead of "Roger Rabbit." It's interesting to see Bob physically interact with the cartoon people. I wanted to see him have a juicy sex scene with Jessica Rabbit. Now that would have been a melding of flesh and paint I could stand.

"Bambi" is coming back to the theaters and I hope that deer kicks the daylight out of that stupid rabbit. There's no effects in "Bambi." You go to see the story.

As for now, I'm loading up my father's old war rifle to shoot that stupid critter before it can exploit again.

da

The Carolina Theatre in



Courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

Taking the cinema world by storm, "Who framed Roger Rabbit" is the latest in Hollywood's mass marketing commercial stories.

Durham is closing down until 1991 for renovations. To end their recent tenure in the building, management has booked a horror film.

"da" is the tale of a middle

aged playwright (Martin Sheen) returning home to Ireland for his adopted father's funeral. The nightmare begins when in Sheen's attempt to understand his past and relationship with the

dead father (Barnard Hughes), he brings Hughes back as a ghost and the two trapse through Sheen's youth.

See Morton, page 9



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Morton Downey yells on Counterforce 40

Continued from page 8

One of the worst pieces of bathos is found in a black shepard who only attacks Catholic clergy. The dog bites a nun and Hughes has to kill him. This leads to a Lassie, bit that tries to put a deathlock on your heartstrings. The young Sheen goes chasing Hughes through the rain to prevent the drowning of the dog. But the old man throws the dog into the raging sea and the boy jumps in to save his precious beast.

Lassie is saved.

Big whoop.

Bill Morrison (Raleigh News and Observer staff Anglophile and alleged movie critic) applauded loudly at the great rescue. This prompted Zack and I to hiss loudly and chant "Die Lassie."

This film could be seen as a deeper voyage into Sheen's mind in "Apocalypse Now." Sheen trying understand why Kurtz does stuff. But "da" screws up when it fails to realize that the Sheen killed Kurtz at the end of "Apocalypse Now." Hughes refuses to die.

When Sheen finally comes to grips with the old man, the ghost remains. The ghost follows Sheen back to New York City. Da won't die and remain in his grave.

Da is a worse horror creature than Freddy Kruger, Jason, and Leatherface. He tortures you not with blades, bullets, or needles. Da uses the forces of sentimentality as a weapon.

It's depressing to think that the Carolina won't be around for the

next three years. But why couldn't they get a real film to go out with.

TELEVISION

The Morton Downey Jr. show is now on WKFT (channel 40) every weekday night at 10:30.

This show goes beyond those mindless talkshows that let the audience interact with the guests. Not because it's more intellectual or investigative, but because Morton's show is violent.

Orwell created a tv show called the hate hour in "1984" and in 1988 Morton has brought this dream to life.

The logo for the show is a screaming mouth with jagged teeth. Most of the people on the show strike this pose while trying to yell louder than the next guy. Morton is the king of the screamers with his microphone

twice as loud as anybody else. Morton is the anti-Donahue because he'll run into the crowd to yank the microphone away from audience members. He's like Oprah in the way he agrees with people, but he'll insult many of them with bleeped swear words. Morton's views of

America register close to Gerald's. But Morton doesn't try to hide himself as a journalist. Morton's a chain smoking, beer drinking, vet looking for an argument.

You can argue that the show accomplishes nothing on the issues, but "Nightline" didn't solve the Middle East crisis.

The show is a tank full of junior sharks on a feeding frenzy and Morton is the big mouth of them all.



JIM BUYNITZKY/STAFF

Kay Yow greets basketball campers at check-in in Reynolds Coliseum foyer

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Monorail is studied

Continued from page 1

At present, a traffic interchange connecting Varsity Drive to Western Blvd. through the McKimmon Center Complex is being studied.

McKinney said that Centennial Campus is now a Conditional Use Thoroughfare District, as major construction of streets and buildings has not yet begun. "In order for bids to be taken and construction of streets and buildings to begin, NCSU must submit site plans to the City Council of Engineers, who must approve them," McKinney said.

In addition, McKinney said that a study is currently under way to investigate the feasibility of a monorail system between the main campus and the Centennial Campus. Such modes of transportation could conceivably move large numbers of students rapidly and efficiently.

But the university may be on its own in developing the campus. The North Carolina General Assembly recently

allocated \$1 million for construction on the Centennial Campus which is \$1.7 million less than NCSU had requested.

Approximately \$2 million is needed for utility and roadwork and \$700,000 is needed for planning new buildings. Presently, one building has been completed, the Precision Engineering Research Center.

The new Textile and Apparel complex for the College of Textiles, which recently underwent groundbreaking, will soon be under construction.

McKinney said that new residence facilities and recreational areas have been planned for the Centennial Campus. However, requests to the Raleigh Zoning Council must be approved prior to construction.

The section of property which the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh has agreed to sell to NCSU as part of the Centennial Campus has been submitted to the Vatican and final approval is expected soon, McKinney said.

Rod rocks dome with good vintage

By Dan Pawlowski
Staff Writer.

The Royal Rooster strutted his stuff all over Chapel Hill last Saturday night.

Rod Stewart once again gave proof to the versatile talents of a true rock and roller at his show in the Dean Dome.

Stewart performed tunes ranging throughout his long career. Over the past two decades Stewart fronted bands such as "The Faces," and "The Jeff Beck Group." These collaborations have resulted in the compilation of a variety of classic hits, many of which were performed for this show.

The evening began fittingly enough with "Lost in You," the single from his current effort "Out of Order." His faithful followers have waited four long years since "Camouflage."

By the time Stewart cued the second number "Infatuation," it was clear Stewart was still the rock of years past.

"I love it when you sing with me," Stewart said to the audience. His fans responded throughout the course of events singing in chorus capacity to the delight of the appreciative act.

Highlights of the performance were, as could be expected, several in number. Included were "The only hit record the old Faces ever had," said Stewart as the band cranked up "Stay With Me," which featured individual cameos by the eight member supporting cast of musicians, and also an creative extension.

After performing "Passion," it was time to "Keep the party going," Stewart said. "Here's my favorite song." The band broke into "Maggie May." It's no mystery that this '71 single off of Stewart's classic album "Every Picture Tells A Story," is his favorite. Music critics heralded

the singer/songwriter into the status of a solo star, as a result of this one song.

"Maggie May" whipped the audience into a frenzy. So much so, that after the track came to a climactic ending, people were still screaming their heads off and going nuts. Stewart signaled his band to start their instruments up again and he resumed an extended encore of the song.

Melodies also played a large role in the course of the repertoire. Stewart slowed things down a bit donning a stool on stage, and while he rested he performed several melodies. Included in this three number set were "You Wear It Well," and "You're In My Heart." But Stewart could not remain calm for long, as he turned up the level once again to the sizzling '77 hit "Hot Legs."

During the course of the evening, Stewart displayed an intense sense of camaraderie with his fellow musicians. Stewart occasionally would turn his back to the audience and sang to his supporting cast. Stewart, also signified a great appreciation of his musicians by bowing in their honor, relaying a sense of accomplishment for their efforts.

Finally, Stewart played the role of composer, directing the members of the band in a true harmonic blend.

Stewart's live band responded enthusiastically to his display. The singers lead was followed successfully with the brass section stealing the spotlight. Their sounds were so crisp and clear that one could envision experiencing a studio recording.

The instrumental rhythms were greatly enhanced by Stewart's unique scratchy voice. To enhance his trademark, the engineering produced an echoing effect during several songs. But, it was Stewart who tested his



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

British rocker Rod Stewart entertained his Saturday night audience with songs covering the full range of his 20 year career.

voice to it's extreme. This was heard when the singer tried unsuccessfully to carry a note too far at the conclusion of "Hot Legs," resulting in a humorous type of failure.

Stewart clearly enjoyed working the audience. He would show

his thanks to the masses by bowing to them and saying in one instance, "Good bit of singing there, ladies and gentlemen." His appreciation was also witnessed by his energetic side-stepping, strutting, youthful display of working the entire

length of the stage.

Also performed within the show's 19 song playlist were Stewart's trademarks "Tonight's the Night," "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy," "Baby Jane," as well as "Some Guys Have All The Luck."

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Latest Theatre-in-the-Park drama fails to satisfy theme

Out of the mobile home and onto the stage.

It is night and five men gather outside a poker hut on the outskirts of Raleigh. One of the men is a Northerner who is unwillingly experiencing a bachelor party at the hands of the bride's friends. The other four men have religiously practiced the ritual of weekly bashes in the poker hut, a ritual probably begun in their halcyon days at NCSU.

Lights rise in the poker hut. The men begin to move around, howl, drink and perhaps their small eyes adjust to the glow of the lamps. The Northerner is held at bay by the confusion and the jaundiced eruptions that are integral to this ritual. Soon the other men turn on him. He is secured with rope to the "seat of honor," and the others threaten him with greater humiliations.

More beer is passed around. Haunting laughter dims the

room. The Northerner (a small man with kind eyes) sits helplessly. His hands tremble. Now and then the silence settles about the hut and the men feel time slip by like water in their palms. Silence. They hear the ghosts from their past rustling about an old creek behind the hut. Ghosts that just won't let them forget.

What follows is a night of confessions. They confess old sorrows and face new suffering. The Northerner becomes a priest that's forced to listen to what no one can forgive. Dusk comes. The men awkwardly move through goodbyes. Lights go down.

Such is the story told in David Ira Wood's "Prima Sera." The play is included in his "Southern Trilogy" and is currently in production at Theatre in the Park.

But don't take "Southern" literally. True the play is set in Raleigh and Southerners appear

Michael Richardson

THEATRE REVIEW

on stage, but the essence of the South is never touched upon. For example, rather than create "Southern people," Wood presents characters that insist on telling us about Southern women, Southern beverages, Southern norms, Southern customs. The audience is helplessly told about the South, but is seldom convinced.

There are moments when "Prima Sera" conjures up the South, almost illuminating those frightened faces we meet each day. As the beer supply dwindles, the men begin to tell grotesque and vulgar stories of funerals and lovmaking. Here in these absurd yarns is the swarthy South that Faulkner and Flannery

O'Connor were obsessed with. Such moments of ecstasy are rare in this play, and are all confined to the first act.

The script is no "Glass Menagerie." "Prima Sera" is something of an imitation of all that Tennessee Williams wrote. The play is marred not by this fruitless imitation, but by the skillless handling of well worn themes and devices.

The characters who develop these themes are overly conventional: the jock, the sensitive homosexual, the Yankee nerd, the farmer. They utter dark, illuminating lines. "Everyone needs to believe in something."

Ah!

More powerful than any character, the set creates a brooding shadow that reflects the haunted lives of these men. The poker hut is assertively masculine. It is chaotically decorated with beer cans, issues of Playboy, 'Go Pack!' decals and homely

furniture. A bluish scrim casts a dreamlike and melancholy air over the play. Very effective.

And Wood deserves mention himself. He not only authored "Prima Sera," but he's also the director. Wood's work in direction is superior. The actors move naturally, and their movements add strength to the struggling script.

Although Wood fails to metamorphose hollow themes and devices into a successful play, there is a certain alchemy that takes place in stage when the lights rise. The mood darkens and a few haunted lives begin to flower amidst tangled vines and weeds. At times the play moves and blossoms, but in the end withers, pales and dies away in a breeze.

The author will keep trying, no doubt.

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China gathering set

Special to Technician

Organizers have finalized program details for North Carolina's first trade conference with China July 12-13, an event which will highlight opportunities for investment and trade with one of the world's fastest-growing economies.

N.C. State and the N.C. Department of Commerce are co-sponsoring the conference at the McKimmon Center in Raleigh. Participants will include the members of the first major trade delegation to visit North Carolina from the People's Re-

public of China.

The delegation includes government, diplomatic and technical representatives from China's industrial Liaoning Province and is led by the province's governor, Li Changchun. Also attending will be representatives of North Carolina's government, business and industry and NCSU, which recently initiated formal exchanges with universities in the province. Major dignitaries speaking at the conference include Gov. Li, N.C. Gov. James Martin and NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

Search continues

Continued from page 5

sounds sensational, but in vaccine research, it's extremely common," said Amos.

Ph.D. candidate Mary Mainous performs similar work. She says she will "try to make a defect (in the protein) try to make a mutant (and) try to change it so it doesn't function in a normal way."

The researchers manipulate the tiny units of life using chemical and biochemical methods because they are invisible to the naked eye and are much too small to be manipulated by hand, Luginbuhl says. "We look at whole colonies of cells. You can't see one cell, but if you grow these bacteria on certain kinds of nutrients... they will grow up. You know, one cell divides to two, and two

to four and so forth, until you have a whole clump of cells, and you can—see that, and that's called a colony."

Similarly with DNA "you are using some kind of biochemical technique to detect the presence of DNA," Luginbuhl says.

The project teaches graduate students "the basic science (microbiology or genetics)." The students also learn "how to do good science," to use "the best tools to answer a problem," Luginbuhl says.

And being the head of such a project is no easy task, Luginbuhl says. "I worry about student's projects if they are not going like I had anticipated... I worry about us making progress as fast as we are supposed to, and about other people in the field, maybe publishing something before we get to it."

Coach optimistic about this season

Continued from page 7

Fullback Arnold Siegmund was chosen in the third round of the indoor draft. Siegmund was captain of last year's squad and a four-year starter for Tarantini.

Halfback Chibuzor Ehilegbu completed his eligibility, as did four other seniors from the '87 team: forward Tom Clark, halfback Kurt Habecker, fullback Ken Hill and halfback Charlie Wyatt.

Nevertheless, Tarantini is optimistic about next season.

"Our first goal is to be very competitive in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and second, we want to build for the future," Tarantini said.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is one of the premier soccer conferences in the country. During the past four years, Clemson has won two national titles and Duke has won one. On

the woman's side, North Carolina has dominated nationally every year.

State's 1987 soccer team finished second in the ACC Tournament and qualified for an NCAA Bid.

"We have been there," said Tarantini. "We beat Duke 2-0 in the tournament, beat Maryland in the semifinals, and lost to North Carolina 4-3 in the finals."

The Wolfpack finished 14th in the nation, marking the sixth straight year that Tarantini has directed the Pack to a top twenty finish. Tarantini has compiled over a .730 career winning percentage during his six seasons at State.

Assisting Tarantini is Daniel Allen, who was captain of the 1982 Wolfpack soccer team during Tarantini's first season. Allen became assistant coach in 1986, and he is working toward a master's degree in business.

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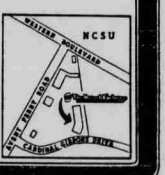


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Technician Opinion

July 13, 1988

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus is conducted. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life is always a personal talk.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1970

Editorials

University should decline offer

Last week, the North Carolina legislature designated \$1.5 million to the university as seed money for a new basketball coliseum. The university must raise matching funds in order for this money to be allocated.

Ordinarily, one might rejoice when the legislature finds the university deserving of additional public money. In this case, however, the university never actually asked for the funds.

Apparently, in the short session rush to get out a budget, legislators tend to do quite a bit of behind-the-scenes maneuvering. In this case, Rep. Wendell Murphy, an alumnus and staunch Wolfpack supporter, slipped the proposal into a spending bill at the last minute and it somehow managed to survive subsequent budget negotiations.

Although the university did not request money for a new coliseum, it did ask for \$2.7 million for Centennial Campus construction projects. Considering that NCSU and the city of Raleigh have finally agreed on a road plan for Centennial Campus, it would seem that now is the time for the new campus to get rolling full steam ahead.

Not so, said the legislature. They only allocated one million dollars, less than half of the original request.

If all this sound fishy, that's because it is.

University planning takes a long time. This is because the actions of a university affect a large number of people. Moreover, state universities are funded with public money, so everyone wants to make sure the money is spent wisely.

Rep. Wendell circumvented, in one way or another, the athletics council, the athletics department, the university planning committee, the physical environment committee, the chancellor and the NCSU Board of Trustees. This is not the way to build a multi-million dollar sports arena.

Centennial Campus, on the other hand, has been studied and debated meticulously for over four years now. Why the legislature would fund a phantom coliseum over the much delayed Centennial Campus is a mystery indeed.

Wendell did not pull the idea of a new coliseum out of his hat. Valvano, in speeches before Wolfpack boosters, has mentioned his desire to build a new basketball arena. The university owns a great deal of land adjacent to Carter-Finley Stadium and the NCSU athletics department sees that land as an excellent spot for a complete sports complex.

While we encourage all university employees to think of creative uses for NCSU's many resources, we would encourage those with good ideas to develop firm proposals and submit them through the proper channels.

At this point, the university appears to be stunned at the allocation. Sooner or later, however, they will have to figure out what to do with the money.

The only alternative, as we see it, is to respectfully decline the offer. We see no point in mobilizing the universities funding efforts behind a project that has not even been formally considered. This would save Wolfpack boosters and the state of North Carolina \$1.5 million apiece.

It would also send a signal to the legislature that while we appreciate its interest, we are capable of planning our campus all by ourselves.



Purge academics of athletics

When I was a freshman, I camped out for basketball tickets on what turned out to be the coldest night in North Carolina history. The temperature reached a low of twelve-below-zero and we literally had to brush the snow away before setting up for the night. I snuck my father in the game and he and I watched NCSU thrash Duke by 20 points from sideline seats.

Last year I didn't attend a single contest or watch a complete game on television. I don't remember how we finished in the conference or the ACC tournament. Furthermore, I doubt my interest in NCSU's student-athletes, especially those in revenue sports, will increase in the near future.

My drastic change of heart over NCSU athletics did not come overnight. As long as I can remember, I have been an NCSU basketball fan. As a child, I treated the number 44 with awe and reverence. David Thompson, who has spent much of his adult life struggling with drugs, was my childhood's ultimate hero.

It could even be said that my decision to attend NCSU was bolstered by the 1983 national championship. I was that excited by the university's athletics program.

Over my four years at State, however, I have witnessed enough ethically questionable actions taken by the athletics department and its supporters that I cannot, in good conscience, subscribe to the belief that athletics and education can co-exist in their present forms. In fact, I feel that the only solution is to sever all ties between the university and its athletics programs.

In my first months as a student, I had, by chance, become acquainted with the one person who could clear Chris

Mark Bumgardner

OPINION COLUMNIST

Washburn, who was in trouble with the local authorities.

One night the student confided that he had been offered an enormous amount of money by an anonymous alumnus if he would exonerate Washburn. I have no reason to think this story was fabricated and certainly believe an alumnus would do this sort of thing.

Of course, even if this story is true, no one in the university has done anything wrong. But this incident illustrates one of the major problems with college athletics. Even though athletics is theoretically controlled by the chancellor and Board of Trustees, much of the decision-making is done by those who hold the purse strings. Those generous alumni, who control a host of athletics-related operations including the dormitory where athletes live, are not held to the same ethical standards as university employees.

Some time later, Gary Mauney, then student body president and past member of the secretive athletics council, begin raising questions about the automobiles athletes were driving. Specifically, he wondered why Charles Shackelford, a Kinston native, was often seen driving a flashy car with Fulton County, Georgia license plates. Technician tried to do a story and even photographed expensive cars parked in the College Inn parking lot. The staff eventually found that the plates were difficult to trace and uncovered no evidence of any wrong-doing.

While I am firmly convinced

that NCSU's best athletes are rewarded with "fringe benefits," I have no problem with this. It seems to me that they earn the money that Valvano freely pockets. It is only fair that they get their fair share of the take.

The problem I have is that universities want to have it both ways. Colleges claim that athletes are students first while every thing the universities do, both above and below board, demonstrates that the athletes are, in fact, primarily athletes.

To illustrate this fact, at the end of the fall semester I was walking into Tompkins Hall when I overheard a teacher who was nearly in tears. She was explaining to another instructor how she was being persuaded to pass an athlete who had a failing grade in her class. She said that a number of coaches had called her and had even arranged for the athlete's parents to come in and lobby for a passing grade. The instructor was clearly intimidated by the incident.

The other instructor, obviously experienced in these matters, said, "It would be so easy for you to give him a 'D,' wouldn't it? But don't you see how that wouldn't do any good?" She went on to explain that bowing to the athletics department in this case would lead to more athletes taking her class, expecting the same treatment.

For me, I guess that conversation was the last straw. Seeing two professional instructors struggling to keep athletics' corrupting influence out of their classrooms convinced me that the time for change is upon us.

Even though NCAA rules try to ensure that athletes also be students, it is clear that this approach is not working. Maintaining a minimum GPA is not

See Student-athlete, page 15

Explore fourth dimension

Everyone knows what consciousness is - the state of being awake.

And unconsciousness is being asleep, either voluntarily asleep, as in what you do in the back row of econ class, or involuntarily asleep, as in what you did at that PJ party last week.

Also, most people know about the subconscious. Freud explained that subconscious is why we close the bathroom door even though we are alone in the house, or why you once said, "You're the best," to your girlfriend instead of what you meant to say: "You're the best."

But there is another level of consciousness too. A fourth state of mind that not too many people are aware of, but what

Thomas
O'Brien

OPINION COLUMNIST

just might be the most important: the hyper-conscious.

Remember going to bed after a long day of mental or physical exertion? You are really tired but the day's events that you can't fall asleep.

Instead your mind races. Thoughts bombard your brain one after another with no control. You enter a state somewhere between wakefulness and sleep. You are aware of the

things around you, yet you don't seem to be quite there.

Then these myriad thoughts begin to focus and take shape. Everything that has ever seemed difficult or unsolvable suddenly becomes so clear and simple.

This is the state of hyper-consciousness: when all the world's problems seem so easy to fix, and you don't know why anyone hasn't figured it all out before. You know how to end hunger and poverty. You figure out how simple it is to prevent nuclear war. You figure out who put the pyramids there and why.

Then you fall asleep, happy and content. When tomorrow comes, you are about to reach for the phone to call Washington when you suddenly stop and

think Just how was I going to eliminate taxes yet keep social programs going?

You can't remember. And all those problems that seemed so easy to fix last night now seem, well, tough again.

I can't tell you how many times I've laid in bed at night trying to figure out how to colonize Mars for \$20 a person. Or how to build car engines that don't pollute. Or the secret of nuclear fusion.

Once came up with a way to stop droughts forever. Another time I figured out the secret connection between the Bermuda Triangle, the Loch Ness Monster and Stonehenge. And once I came real close to figuring out why Ronald Reagan hasn't aged a day since 1947.

But when morning came I had forgotten. Forgotten it all, like what 14 herbs and spices are in Kentucky Fried Chicken, how

Spiderman sticks to the walls even though he wears boots and gloves, and how many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Pop.

Oh, if I could just remember. What a glorious day that would be when we could finally end war, stop pollution and solve the energy crisis.

But maybe that would be too easy. But we weren't meant to know these things. Or maybe this is our next step in evolution. What was it like for ancient primitives when they first realized consciousness?

Maybe this is the same thing, only one step farther. Perhaps in the future we will have learned to control hyper-consciousness when we have evolved beyond being mere Homo sapiens.

But for now I would settle on just knowing how come cats always land on their feet when you drop them.

Student-athlete a joke?

Continued from page 14

commensurate to getting an education, especially when some professors, caught up in the excitement of big-time college athletics, become convinced to give athletes special consideration. Since the Buckley Amendment strictly controls student grades, this is truly the perfect crime.

I don't know that anything can be done to improve the relationship between academics and athletics. One idea, which I think deserves some consideration, is to remove the requirement that athletes attend

the school they play for. Athletes would receive a voucher for five or more years of college tuition with which he or she could use when they please. Athletes would be paid a salary, just like any professional player. The NBA and NFL could be coerced into helping with the bill, since they are the main beneficiaries of the free college on-the-job training. This plan, though it has problems of its own, would totally remove athletics from the academic side of the university.

The alternative is continuing to turn our heads away from the corruption and excess that exists at every major college in the country.

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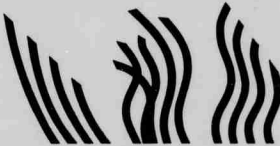
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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3100-3101 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$30 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Malone, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

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