

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXX, Number 34

Friday, November 18, 1988 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

Senate explores campus housing improvements

By Hunter George
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate agreed Wednesday night to recommend improvements to the Department of Housing and Residence Life to help correct problems in the Random Selection Process for on-campus housing.

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said senators are concerned about the ex-

sive number of students living in temporary situations this semester, 194 men in triple rooms on West Campus and 49 men in the Mission Valley Inn.

As a result, the senate passed a resolution 32-2 containing recommendations for the Department of Housing and Residence Life to consider for improving the situation.

The resolution states students should receive a daily monetary refund, as well as

winner status for the following two semesters in the Random Selection Process (RSP), if still living in temporary situations after two or three weeks.

Students currently in temporary assignments will receive a \$100 credit towards next semester's rent or they can have the \$250 fee for early withdrawal from housing waived.

"Many of the senators believe all students

should get the fee waived until all triples are placed in permanent rooms," Raiford said in an interview Thursday. "That would be an incentive to the housing department to move quickly."

The resolution also states there should be a maximum of two tripled rooms per suite, and assignments to tripled rooms should not be based on student class. Prolonged temporary assignments should be alleviated by

moving affected students to alternate off-campus housing until rooms are available.

"We need to take steps to ensure this excessive situation doesn't occur again," Raiford said.

To do this, Raiford said several more recommendations in the resolution are directed towards the RSP, more commonly known as

See SENATE, Page 6A

Artists prepare for fair

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's craftsmen will have the chance to display their wares at the third annual Mini-Fair, to be held this Saturday.

"People have been working all semester, working like beavers, getting ready," said Doreen Underwood, assistant director of the Craft Center.

This year, 18 potters, five woodworkers, two fiber artists and two jewelers will exhibit their work.

The sale begins at 10 a.m. Saturday inside the Craft Center, which is located east of the parking deck in the Frank Thompson Building.

Only people who are part of the Craft Center program can display and sell their work.

Steve Zoufaly said he will have 50 or 60 items for sale, including handmade clocks, yo-yos, broches, bowls, lazy susans, baby rattles, little cars for kids, and a car for adults — the massage car.

The massage car fits in an adults hand and its octagonal wheels can be rolled across someone's back, producing a good massage, he said.

Craft prices range from \$2.00 for Christmas tree ornaments to \$175 dollars for a shaker style, walnut pedestal table.

Turned earrings of zebra wood, ebony and purpleheart, will cost

See CRAFT, Page 3A

WKNC finds new manager

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

WKNC is changing management. A new general manager for the station has been appointed and will take over Nov. 25.

Senior Mark Zenow has been selected to take the place of Divakar Shukla, who will be leaving the university in December.

Shukla will be traveling to India for two months before returning to the U.S. for a job in the radio industry.

Zenow has five years experience at WKNC, and spent a year and a half as promotions director for the station.

"It will be a real challenge," Zenow said. "But I know I can handle it."

Some of the responsibilities of the general manager include acting as a chancellor's liaison, being in charge of everything that goes over the air, making sure that it is in accordance with FCC rules, and hiring a board of directors.

Zenow said he knows that there is a lot of responsibility involved, but is used to combining an important position with school and a part-time job.

Zenow is currently working part-time at Channel 28, and hopes to be in the television or radio industry when he graduates.

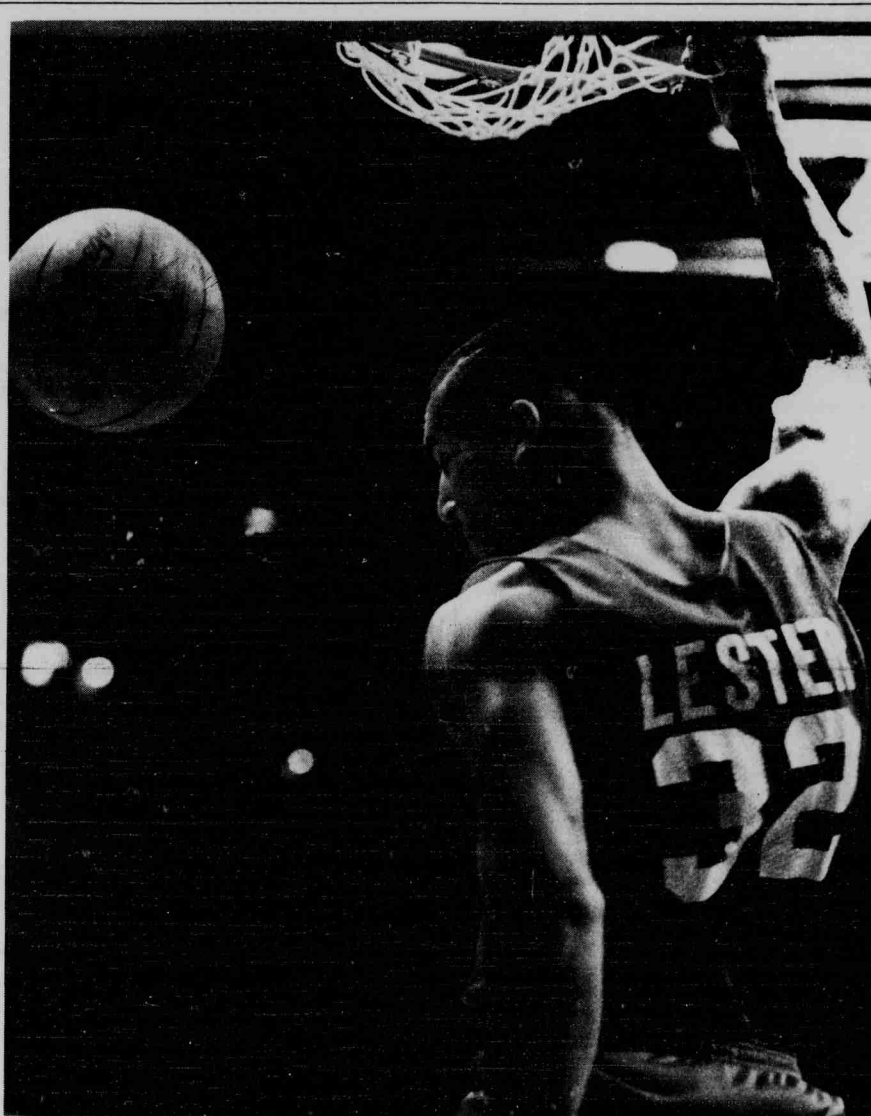
"I want to be a producer, in television or even films someday," Zenow said. "I want to be in entertainment broadcasting."

Shukla said he is sorry to leave the station and he values what the experience has taught him.

"I was really happy here," Shukla said. "I have learned a lot from this position, WKNC is a great place to work."

Jay Johnson, chairman of the Student Media Authority, said he had hoped Shukla would stay on for the full year segment.

"Then things turned around and he had the opportunity to go to India. We hate to lose him, but we wish him the best."



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Slam it!

Junior Avie Lester slams down two during a practice session at Reynolds Coliseum. Ticket distribution for the

first two regular season games, Columbia (Nov. 26) and Akron (Nov. 28), begins Monday at 6:30 a.m.

The death of a goldfish

Columnist suspects fishy play, rules out suicide, for office pet

Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

This is the tragic story of Wanda. She grew up in a sheltered pool, and attended all the best schools. But somehow, Wanda began swimming with the wrong crowd.

She left the sheltered pool and her family behind because she wanted to see the world. One thing led to another, and she ended up as the prize for some sleazy Midway Ping-Pong ball game at the State Fair. That's when she entered Madelyn's life.

Madelyn is the news editor. Wanda is a goldfish. Fate must have brought them together. How else could you explain Madelyn being able to throw a ball into a goldfish bowl from a whopping six feet away?

Wanda became a resident of our offices, calmly surveying the chaos all around her from a small bowl atop the sports department filing cabinet. Whenever we needed her, Wanda was there with a sympathetic ear or a fin to cry on.

But then something terrible hap-

pened. I remember it as clearly as if it were yesterday (actually, it happened the day before yesterday).

I was working the early shift at Technician when suddenly I realized how lonely the office felt. That's when I realized she was gone. The bowl was empty. She hadn't left a note, so it must have been foul play. Yet there were no signs of forced entry or a struggle. It was a baffling mystery.

Madelyn was stunned. Her life was shattered. Wanda had disappeared into thin air in the middle of

the night.

But what diabolical mind could conceive such a heinous act? My mind reeled as I considered the possibilities.

Was it managing editor and former Technician columnist Dwan June? He could have mistaken Wanda for a sorority member and fished her in a fit of rage and sexual frustration.

But Dwan is afraid of fish unless they're fried with some hush puppies. He couldn't have done it.

Then there was Assistant News Editor Hunter George. Perhaps he saw Wanda as a threat to his Technician career and wanted her out of the way.

She always was an ambitious fish. Journalism didn't interest her, though, and Hunter knew that.

I couldn't rule out Scott Carpenter, either.

As opinion editor and writer of most Technician editorials, he cer-

tain had the maimed sense of morality and twisted logic necessary to

commit such a deed.

But I wasn't sure he had the guts to carry through with the deed. He doesn't even like the sight of ketchup.

What about Joe Corey? I knew he'd always been obsessed with the Jimmy Hoffa story. He was convinced that Wanda was the reincarnation of Hoffa.

It didn't add up, though. Wanda was under water BEFORE she disappeared, so Corey couldn't have realistically recreated Hoffa's fate.

The case broke the next night. Someone found goldfish remains under a desk in the newsroom - the sports desk, to be exact.

It was ruled a suicide. Case closed.

But those of us who knew and cared for Wanda aren't satisfied. We'll always be angered and afraid when we think of her, for we know that somewhere on this campus lurks a coldblooded fish-killer.

Do you know where your goldfish are tonight?

Leaders discuss fall orientation

By Hunter George
Assistant News Editor

Student government leaders have been busy meeting with university officials during the last week to discuss positions on a massive fall orientation concept as well as problems with student advising.

Brooks Raiford, student senate president, said the associate deans of all nine colleges in the university invited members of student government to a luncheon late last week in an effort to determine positions about the fall orientation idea.

"The deans were giving the pros and we were giving the cons, but both sides did keep an open mind," Raiford said in an interview Thursday. "We wanted to make sure a proposal wasn't so far along there was no chance for student input. We left understanding a lot more has to be done before anything will be recommended."

He said Robert Bereman, associate dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS), said the university has three options. First, the current format of summer orientations by school can remain unchanged. Second, the format can be changed to a massive fall orientation for all students. And third, the current format can continue along with the addition of a fall component. Students would preregister for classes

See ORIENTATION, Page 6A

Students need sleep to function

By Douglas Grant
Staff Writer

Located on a line about halfway between partying and studying lies one of the most important facets of college life: sleep.

But this state is often ignored or abused by students in their search for a degree.

The reasons students subject themselves to sleep deprivation are as varied as the different personalities and personal requirements of each person.

"My weekend begins on Thursday," says Susan Gore, a junior in economics from Whiteville, N.C., "and I suffer for it on Monday mornings. I party and I study, but if I must choose, then I study."

Gore, a first-semester transfer from Meredith College, finds life at NCSU less conservative and faster paced.

"Because of the number of students and the larger classes, there are more distractions at State," she says. "Partying has increased and studying has decreased, but I never study all night or party before an exam."

Like many NCSU students, Kathy Kasprzak, a Washington D.C. native majoring in business man-

See STUDENTS, Page 6A

Friday Inside

Comic Jeff Altman to appear at Charlie Goodnight's. SIDETRACKS/PAGE 3A

Women's soccer team and coach Larry Gross shoot for NCAA title. SPORTS/PAGE 1B

HOW TO PLACE A TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIED AD

Technician now offers DISCOUNTS for EXTRA WORDS and EXTRA RUN DAYS. The minimum is 6-10 words for \$2.50. After 10 words RATES GO DOWN every five words so the longer you ad in the CHEAPER it is. Also, the LONGER your ad runs the LESS EXPENSIVE it gets to reach more people.

Rate Table	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
zone 1 (6-10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.46	10.20	11.76	1.90
zone 2 (10-15 words)	3.90	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.56	13.14	1.65
zone 3 (15-20 words)	3.76	7.20	9.90	12.16	14.40	16.32	1.60
zone 4 (20-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	18.90	1.50
zone 5 (25-30 words)	4.90	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.68	1.50
zone 6 (over 30 words)	1.75	1.70	1.65	1.60	1.55	1.50	1.40

Words like "is" and "at" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated" words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash/dry/AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline to ad is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. Ads must be prepared/bring to us at Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center.

TYPING, QUALITY SERVICE/ Competitive prices. Both IBM and Apple II compatible with laser printing. Academics, business, resumes. Daily delivery. 872-3222.

TYPING-TERM PAPERS, ETC. Fast, accurate, professional. Call Jackie 783-0436.

WORD PROCESSING. Typing, editing, term papers, theses, resumes, cover letters, laser printer, FAX services, excellent quality. Moore's Business Services 678-5053.

WORD PROCESSING. Let Typing Solutions computerize your academic projects. Laser printing available. Reasonable rates. Fast. Accurate. Professionals in the preparation of resumes, cover letters, papers, theses, dissertations and manuscripts. Editing service and Xerox copies available. Campus pick-up and delivery. 783-8458.

WORD PROCESSING BY Hannah. Special rates for students. Professional services in the preparation of resumes, cover letters, papers, theses, dissertations and manuscripts. Editing service and Xerox copies available. Campus pick-up and delivery. 783-8458.

\$150-200 PER PAGE depending on spacing. Pick-up and delivery - \$2 extra. Contact Tommy Holland 779-9437 after 6PM, M-F, anytime Sat. or Sun.

Autos for Sale

CAN YOU BUY Jeeps, Cars, 4X4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, Ext. 331.

1985 FORD ESCORT Wagon. Red. S/W. 23,000 miles. Good shape. Call G.B. Herbert 783-1798.

1985 RENAULT ALLIANCE. White. 4-door. 1 owner. 57K miles. Semi-new tires. \$3,000. 737-5189 after 6PM.

Personals

Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed: Box # Technician, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

CANCUN SPRING BREAK Trip! Interested?? Call 460-8573 or 781-7683.

DOG - I'M OUT Meet me at the Rat Tues. 6PM.

KEIR HIGH-CANT wait to spend the rest of my life with you. Your SLEEPY LOVES YOU! Happy one year!!

MONEY IN A FLASH! Call Capt. Cash Pawn. We buy or pawn anything of value. 831-2941 or 491-1996.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION CLINIC. Private and Confidential care. Weekend appointments available. 1-800-433-2930.

I WILL KEEP your children at my home. Tel 859-9500.

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, *PORTLAND, OR. 90025 800-351-0222. Ext. 33. Visa/MC or CO.

WANT TO BUY an entertainment center either wood or contemporary style. Also need a contemporary fold out sofa or loveseat. Call: 781-7683.

Lost & Found

FOUND: SPORTY PRESCRIPTION sunglasses in the large Horns Parking Lot, Sunday 11-6-88. Call 787-5013.

SEKO WATCH (M.) (BURLINGTON to Riddick Parking), sentimental. Call Hans after 6:28P. 1948.

REWARD: FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF PERSON(S) INVOLVED IN THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE TECHNICIAN'S PET GOLD FISH.

ALL INFORMANTS WILL BE PLACED IN A GOVERNMENT WITNESS PROGRAM AND GIVEN NEW IDENTITIES. YOUR CONFIDENTIALITY IS ALMOST GUARANTEED. S.O.F.

Rooms & Roommates

FEMALE STUDENT to share furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo (holds four, one space left). Walk to NCSU, washer/dryer, pool. Available Jan. 1. \$850/mo. 787-3662. Even and Weekends.

PRIVATE BEDROOM in three bedroom apartment. \$147.00/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call 821-2042.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for next semester to share 3 BR, 2 bath furnished apartment. All you need is your bedroom furniture. Prefer non-smokers. Rent \$72/mo and 1/3 utilities. About one mile from campus. 859-9775.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. \$295/mo. Call Wayne 828-5214.

Help Wanted

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, Travel agents, Mechanics, Customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000. Ext. A-4488.

AIRLINES/CRUISESHIPS/TRAVEL job listings. All occupations. 919-460-1801. Ext. 110-6PM.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, Travel Agents, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. 805-687-6000. Ext. A4488.

\$ BE RICH \$ Your home business. \$300/day. Start now 919-460-1801. Ext. 110-6PM.

CAN WE TALK? The NCSU Telemarketing Program is hiring reliable, motivated students to contact NCSU alumni and promote the University. We offer excellent earning potential, flexible hours, bonuses and other incentives. Please contact Robin Wilson at 737-2034 for more information.

DARE TO COMPARE. Easy work, easy money. Perfect part-time job near campus. 5:30-9:30. Mon.-Fri. 86-10:00. After training. 833-8150 after 1:00PM.

FREE BENT 2 responsible persons needed to share duty answering phone and monitoring hospitalized patients at Oberlin St. Hospital. Additional compensation for emergency assistance. Phone 832-3107.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040 to \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. R4488 for current federal list.

NEED MONEY? VIP Temporaries has clerical and light industrial positions available. Call today for an appointment and see what VIP can find for you. 848-3800/481-4111.

NOW HIRING for the Holidays, Honey Baked Ham Co. is accepting applications of all North Carolina store locations for counter sales and production workers. \$4.00/hr. to start. Apply at 5275 Six Forks Rd. Rd., 636 Stratford Rd. Winston-Salem, 2813 Battleground Ave. Greensboro, 5236 Independence Blvd. Charlotte or 1533 S. College Rd. Wilmington.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000/mo. Summer or year around. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write LJC, PO Box 52-NC05, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

PAID VOLUNTEERS for citizen study. Male and female subjects age 18 and over with year around allergies needed for 6 month study of a investigational medication. Call Carolina Allergy and Asthma Consultants at 787-5997 or 933-2044 for further information.

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED. Nights and weekends. Apply in person Sportsman's Cove, Crabtree Valley Mall.

RESORT HOTELS, CRUISELINES. Airlines & Amusement Parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application, call National College Career Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

SEARS. WE HAVE immediate openings for part-time sales, merchandising or other positions. Apply in person Sears Personnel Dept., Crabtree Valley Mall. 10-4-30. M-F. EOE/MF.

\$300 A DAY! Taking phone orders of home. 919-839-5927. Ext. L2, 9-5PM.

\$4/HR. INSTALLING library shelving of new D.H. Hill Library addition. Work any hours between 8AM-11PM. See Bill Longmire at job site from 11-28 on call 305-523-5150.

\$9.51 TO START! Marketing and Advertising positions. Need car, 15 hours/week min. Flexible schedule. For interview time call 851-7422 (10AM-3PM) only.

For Sale

ALL COMICS, RECORDS & SUPPLIES 20¢ off with student ID at this ad. Why pay more? Largest inventory in N.C. COLLECTOR'S CORNER. Fairgrounds Flea Market Bldg. 3, every Saturday and Sunday.

COMPUTER FOR SALE-IBM Compatible. COMPAQ Deskpro 256K, modern printer. Desk negotiable. Must sell. Call 460-8584 before 9PM any day.

FOR SALE: LOVESEAT and Recliner, dining room table with chairs. \$100. 859-3146.

IT'S HERE! THE 1989 GIRLS OF THE TRIANGLE SWIMSUIT CALENDAR. To order, send check for \$11.00 (includes postage) to TD Productions, P.O. Box 6527, Joliet Station, Durham, NC 27708.

KEGS-CUPS/ICE included. Free delivery. Chopped delivered price in Raleigh. Breez-Thru Party Service. 832-6548.

For Rent

EXCELLENT PRIVATE ROOM (male) semi-private bath. Utilities, parking included. 1616 Hillsborough St. \$150/mo. 782-3913.

NICE 2 BR, 2 bath apt. for rent. Wash/dry included. Located off Beaufort Rd. Avail. Jan. 1. Rent \$375/mo. 851-8099 for details.

2 BDRM/2 BATH TWINS/ Duplex for rent. Edwards Mill Road behind Crabtree. Very large, contemporary. About 1500 Sq. Ft. Call 781-7683.

2 BEDROOM/2 BATH. Many extras. 1520 Collegeview. \$325/month. 772-2521.

REACH FOR THE POWER. TEACH.

No other profession has this power. The power to wake up young minds. The power to wake up the world. Teachers have that power. Reach for it. Teach. For information call

1-800-45-TEACH.

Recruiting Young Teachers, Inc. 

STRETCH YOUR TAKE A LOOK AT THIS... PHOTO DOLLARS!

PHOTO COUPON

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL

12 Exposure \$1.99

15 Exposure \$2.59

20 or 24 Exposure \$3.99

36 Exposure \$5.99

Offer good from 110, 126, 135 and Disc color print C 41 orders for regular prints.

Does not include CustomMat 35, Mark 35, foreign film or processing by Kodak.

Offer good thru 12/12/88 coupon must accompany order

Get Your Film Developed At **BOOKSTORES**

Peach Bowl Winner! AMERICAN HOTEL

\$5300 1-4 persons

- 321 spacious guest rooms, 23 suites available for Peach Bowl discount
- Two Restaurants and Lounge
- Private Party rooms available
- Excellent location in downtown Atlanta for attractions, shopping, and only minutes from stadium
- On Premise parking

For reservations: 404/688-8600 outside Georgia: 800/621-7885

THE AMERICAN HOTEL

SPRING STREET AT INTERNATIONAL BOULEVARD ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

WESTGROVE TOWER

Western at Beattine (919) 859-2100

- Fully Furnished
- Security Personnel
- Laundry Facilities
- Easy Access to RTP
- Free bus to NCSU
- From \$325
- Short and long-term leases
- Corporate packages available

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH

General Anesthesia Gyn Clinic available. For more information call 832-0535 (Toll-free in state 1-800-532-5384. Out of state 1-800-532-5383) between 9am - 5pm weekdays.

Pregnancy Testing Abortions from 7-18 Weeks of Pregnancy

917 W. Morgan Street 832-0535

TRY NEW "Granny's Pack" for the Games.

2810 Hillsborough St. (beside Subway) Raleigh • 828-5360

Tailgate with:

8 pcs Chicken
1 pint Potato Salad
and 4 Big Biscuits for ONLY \$8.99 Expires 12/31/88

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

ARMY ROTC

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ON THESE DOORS FIRST.

Why? Because Army ROTC helps you develop management and leadership skills. Builds your self-confidence. And makes you a desirable candidate in the job market.

There's no obligation until your junior year, but stick with it and you'll have what it takes to succeed - while you're in college and once you graduate.

ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For more info: Contact Captain Henry Rogers Rm 148 Reynolds Coliseum 737-2428

WANTED!

Come to Red Lobster for excellent wages, flexible schedules, and meal discounts for any of the following positions. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

FULL OR PART-TIME

- Servers
- Waiters
- Cooks
- Cashiers
- Barbacks
- Bussers
- Dish Prep
- Utility - \$5.00/hr.

STARTING SALARIES NEGOTIABLE. Apply in person between 2pm-4pm, M-F, at the following locations:

Red Lobster
5800 Glenwood Ave. 4400 Old Wake Forest Road

Funny man Altman 'A straight guy, but goofy'

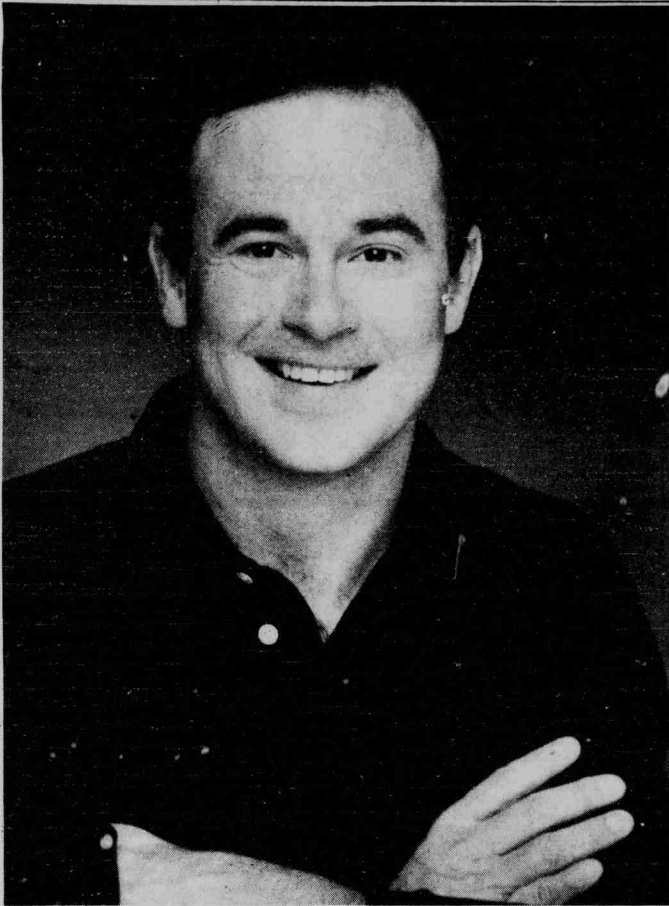


PHOTO COURTESY OF LEVINE-SCHNEIDER PUBLIC RELATIONS

Comedian Jeff Altman, a "Late Night with David Letterman" regular, will perform at Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club in Raleigh next week. Showtimes are: Sunday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Monday, 9 p.m.; and Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call the club for reservations.

He looks innocent enough. But deep inside the body of this Johns Hopkins graduate is the mind of a madman.

"I'm a straight guy, but goofy," said Jeff Altman, comedian and "Late Night with David Letterman" regular who will appear next Sunday through Wednesday at Charlie Goodnight's in Raleigh.

But Altman wasn't in his goofy mood Wednesday afternoon, when he spoke to me on the telephone from his Los Angeles home. He was just getting over a nasty case of laryngitis.

"It's scary," Altman said. "Especially in my business."

Indeed, that business is not stand-up mime. You've probably seen Altman doing commercials for Bud Light, Valvoline and Nestle's Toll House Cookies. Or you could have seen him back in the '70s with his classic series, "Pink Lady and Jeff."

But Altman isn't doing stand-up comedy exclusively.

When the new Saturday cartoon "Slimer" comes on the air, Altman will be the voice of the arch-fiend Professor Dweeb.

Currently he is working on two sitcoms for Orion and Fred Silverman's production companies.

"We're talking to the networks about getting pilots done," Altman said. "But out of 40 pilots, only about 10 or less get to be shows."

But chances are you won't get to see much of Altman's stand-up act on television. Network censors at NBC have slackened up a bit about which words can travel the airwaves, but they still don't allow everything.

"It's slowly but surely moving into lax censorship. It allows you to use those double entendres," Alt-

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

man said. "But you'll never be able to do pure nightclub material on TV."

The closest Altman and other such comedians will ever come is cable TV, where Altman and comedy legend Jonathan Winters recently completed a special for Showtime.

"He's amazing. He's my hero," Altman said of Winters. "He's as good as he ever was, but the things he does now are very packaged. Kind of stupid. But if you just put him on stage, you'd get pure weird."

Altman has built up a following over the years, but he said he still thinks his recognition factor is low.

"The two best ways to help your recognition factor is to be on TV or to be a mass murderer," Altman said.

So the comedian decided to attempt a comedy, completing a collection of commercials for Nestle's Toll House cookies.

"Before, it was a way to make money," Altman said. "Now it clouds my image, because I want people to see me as the guy who's straight but goofy."

The commercial work pays off, he said, when companies giving him freebies for his work.

"I have a small house in my backyard filled with Toll House cookies. Every weekend we invite all the kids in the neighborhood over for a big bake. We are well-liked in the

neighborhood."

Although not a political comedian, Altman said he thinks comedy will gain ground when the Bush-Quayle administration takes over.

"How many presidents bring one of the Three Stooges to the White House?" Altman said. "This is a rare opportunity to laugh at a guy in office. Quayle is a guy doing his first 'Tonight Show' going blank two minutes into the show."

So if you go hassle Altman after a performance next week, tell him you're from NCSU and he'll get the chef to grill you up one of the best butt steaks on the East Coast.

"A butt steak should not be confused with a skirt steak," Altman said. "A good butt steak has to be three things. One, it must be big and good. Secondly, it must be hot and spicy. And lastly, it must be sweet and meaty."

"Without those things — no butt steak."

Phi Beta Kadea

Now I'm really ticked at this alleged university.

How dare they not apply for Phi Beta Kadea before this year because they think that this place will have a better chance in 1991?

Well, some of us won't be around three years from now.

Some of us will be forced to graduate without being Phi Beta Kadea.

That means that doors of opportunity will be slammed on my nose as I enter the job market.

How will it be when I go to "Tiger Beat" magazine and the editor asks why I'm not Phi Beta Kadea?

Even ECU — the South's biggest

See NO, page 5A

Thompson showcases students

N.C. State's Thompson Theatre will present its first Student Studio productions of the season this weekend: "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star," two one-act comedies by James McLure.

"Laundry and Bourbon" is a tale of love, love and expectations — the story of three women in a small Texas town who think about where they are and look back at where they've been.

"Lone Star" is a study of Roy, a good ol' boy who has seen nearly everything. His most prized possessions (his wife, his car and his country) are the focus of his life, a life that resists all change. Joined by Ray, his brother, and Cletis, the town nerd, Roy realizes that change is at the heart of life and that he must accept it.

Both productions are directed and designed by NCSU students through the Student Studio program.

Featuring a cast of NCSU students, "Laundry and Bourbon" is directed by Michael Reed Meyers, a senior in English. "Lone Star" is directed by Loring Rose, a junior in speech-communication. Steve Prue supervises lighting design, and Elisa Fox heads costume design.

Thompson Theatre will present "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star" tonight and Saturday. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets, which cost \$1 for NCSU students and \$2 for the general public, may be purchased at the theater box office.

Call the box office at 737-2405 for more information.



NCSU students rehearse for "Laundry and Bourbon" at Thompson.

'Bloods' author to visit Stewart

Special to Technician

Wallace Terry, author of the national bestseller "BLOODS: An Oral History of the Vietnam War" by Black Veterans," will speak at N.C. State's Stewart Theatre Monday.

Terry, who was stationed in Saigon for two years during the Vietnam War, will present his slideshow, "BLOODS: The Ameri-

See TERRY, page 5A

Sharing a
Caring
CAMPUS

UAB CAMPUS FILMS

November 18, Friday 7, 9, & 11pm
\$1.00/\$1.50 Stewart Theatre
COCKTAIL, 1988, 119 min.
Director: Roger Donaldson. Cast: Tom Cruise, Bryan Brown, Elizabeth Shue. Cruise stars as a cocky young bartender who learns the fine art of mixing drinks with business and pleasure. Aided by seasoned pro Bryan Brown, Cruise becomes the toast of the town and quickly gets caught up in a seductive world of easy sex and money.

November 19, Saturday 7 & 11 pm
November 20, Sunday 9 pm
\$1.00/ \$1.50 Stewart Theatre
CROCODILE DUNDEE, 1988, 110min. Director: John Cornell
Cast: Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski, Hector Ubary. Croc II picks up where Croc I left off, with Dundee shacking up with Sue and still wandering about New York City in awe, disarming the natives with his naivete and fearlessness. Meanwhile, Sue's ex-husband in Colombia has gotten photographic evidence on a vicious drug lord, which sends to Sue in New York... and the adventure begins!

November 19, Saturday 9:05pm
November 20, Sunday 7:00pm
\$1.00/ \$1.50 Stewart Theatre
CROCODILE DUNDEE, 1988, 98min. Director: Peter Faiman. Cast: Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. Hogan is the larger-than-life Australian adventurer Mike Crocodile Dundee. New York reporter Kozlowski is intrigued when she meets him on his home turf. Humor and romance then follow him (not to mention culture shock) when the reporter persuades him to visit New York City.

THE FLEMING CENTER

ABORTION to 18 weeks
When You Need Care and Understanding

781-5550

3613 HAWORTH DR. RALEIGH

Here when you need us. Since 1974

WE NEED FIFTEEN DRIVERS
Exciting new concept being marketed in the Triangle

Flexible Hours

Expect \$8 - \$10 per hour
EXPRESS DINING
Contact Rob or Carol or leave message
783-0226

AIM HIGH

Physical Therapists
Optometrists
Allied Health Professionals
Physician Assistants

The Air Force can make you an attractive offer — outstanding compensation plus opportunities for professional development. You can have a challenging practice and time to spend with your family while you serve your country. Find out what the Air Force offers. Call

TSGT KEN M CULLEN
919-850-9549
STATION-TO-STATION COLLECT

AIR FORCE

GARDNER'S

TAILGATE SPECIAL TAKE-OUT SPECIAL
14 pieces chicken 4 pieces chicken
2 dozen hushpuppies 1/2 lb. BBQ, 1/2 pt. slaw.
\$ 10.99 1 dozen hushpuppies \$6.99

CALL IN ORDERS WELCOME
2300 Gorman St 1284 Buck Jones Rd.
Down from Mission Valley Across from South Hills Outlet Mall
851-0810 467-0374

BOTH SPECIALS GOOD FOR SAT., Nov. 19th ONLY

AVENT FERRY ROAD LOCATION NOW OPEN!

The NCSU Union Activities Board
DOER'S PROFILE

Olivier Bourrat

Hometown: Antibes, France
Major: Computer Science
Minor: Business Management

Favorite Saying/ Quote: "Give me the rules. And I'll play the game."
Motto: "Just do it."

UAB Doers: Make a Difference

UAB Doers make a difference because they get involved in their campus, and one of the best ways to get involved is to join a programming committee. Considering the breadth of the 14 committees you're sure to find one that suits your needs & interests. So be a doer, drop-by or call the Student Center Program Office for an application. (3114 Student Center 737-2453)

You might be surprised if the difference you could make

Technician Opinion

November 18, 1988

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

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

AFTER ANDREI SAKHAROV'S SPEECH IN FAVOR OF SOVIET HUMAN RIGHTS AND AGAINST SOVIET MILITARY SPENDING...

THANK YOU FOR LETTING ME SPEAK IN YOUR COUNTRY, MR. PRESIDENT, BUT WHAT WAS THAT WORD MR. BUSH KEPT SCREAMING AT ME?



FOX
©1988

Editorials

Phi Beta Kappa chance lost again for students

We meet the announcement that North Carolina State University will wait until 1991 before reapplying for a Phi Beta Kappa campus chapter with mixed opinions. Two official rejections in the past make this a record of frustration for the university. A third rejection will do more harm than good. But for NCSU students who will come and go before 1991, there will be no chance for them to earn this high academic honor.

Five other colleges within this state have Phi Beta Kappa chapters: Davidson College, Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Greensboro and Wake Forest. East Carolina University officials will apply this year. If ECU succeeds, every major university in the state except UNC-Charlotte and N.C. State will have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. How can NCSU boast that they are a flagship university if it cannot earn this national honor?

Previous applications were rejected because of poor library holdings, underdeveloped honor programs and faculty salaries that needed improvement. In 1985, NCSU's chances were ruined by a vengeful Duke University faculty member, Victor Strandberg. His diatribe at the final vote was the main reason NCSU's application was rejected.

Although improvement has been made, only an application will decide if NCSU has done enough.

Perhaps it is best that NCSU will wait until 1991. But the real losers are the quality students who might have earned admission to this prestigious academic society. They won't get the chance.

Averages on the rise for freshman class

N.C. State's newest freshman class has some sterling academic credentials to back it up. This class brings with it the highest SAT and GPA averages than any before it. The office of undergraduate admissions is doing its job well in selecting the members of this group.

SAT scores for the class were up to an average of 1,052, eight points more than last year's freshman class. And the average GPA for entering freshmen increased from 3.30 to 3.35. These stats show that the quality of NCSU students is on the rise.

This university will always be a state college and therefore has a mandate in its charter to provide a suitable college education to North Carolina residents. But that does not mean NCSU has to lock itself into accepting every applicant, no matter how shaky their credentials are. Critics in the past have complained that NCSU's administration was not selective enough with its freshmen. Apparently, university officials have tightened up their scales.

This is good. Everyone knows that a university's reputation is intimately tied to its faculty, but the undergraduate students a university chooses to accept have a bearing on its success. It is doubly difficult to attract ambitious faculty members if they know they will have to deal with sub-par students. College instructors want challenges in the classroom too.

Because university admissions has tightened its net, it will soon become apparent that only the best high school students are being admitted. This will improve NCSU's image with faculty recruitment, federal grants and national standings. And considering how sensitive university officials are when it comes to NCSU's public image, they should be happy.

Here at least, NCSU administrators are taking the right steps toward improving N.C. State's reputation.

Bring the band back to Section 5

To quote a character in Meredith Willson's play *The Music Man*, "Where's the band? WHERE'S THE BAND?!"

Many students have probably been asking this very question because of the recent displacement of the N.C. State Marching Band at home football games. Whereas the school band was previously seated in Section 6, they are now stuck at the end of the stands in Section 8.

The band could have stayed in Section 6 had it not been for Clemson's complaint that the band's placement violated an obscure NCAA rule. The rule, which State has been violating for over 13 years, states that the opposing team "owns" the area between the 25-yard lines, from the sideline back to the wall. With the band sitting in Section 6, the drum majors and some of the band's equipment violates the opponent's space. Besides that inconvenience, the band's exiting the stands and lining up for halftime shows behind the visiting teams interferes with those teams' singular right to the area. So, because there was obviously a problem with the band being in Section 6, the easiest solution was to move them.

Unfortunately, moving the band may not have been the best solution. Previously, the band acted as a buffer between the other teams and our students. With the band gone, however, students filled in that section and created problems, such as throwing objects at the other teams. The decision to move recruits and their families into Section 6 is not much better than the first solution, because the raucous students were moved into the upper deck, from where anything they threw would hit recruits and their families, rather than hitting the protected players on the opposing team.

Other troubles are incurred from moving the school band. The band used to serve as

Susan Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

a cheering section that often sparked student enthusiasm because they were right in the middle of the students. Now, they are off to the side and are ineffective in their cheerleading role. Their sound is not very good from the end because it doesn't bounce off the facing wall, an acoustic effect that increased their volume. The members can't see the drum majors because the wall in front of the musicians is too high. In short, the band got a bum deal.

The N.C. State Marching Band is a unique ensemble for this university in that the school does not have a major in music. Thus, members must be in the band separately ~~in addition to their already~~ demanding course loads. They practice three days a week, for over an hour and half each day, for only one hour's worth of course credit. In addition, they perform a different halftime show each week, rather than learning one show, down pat and taking the easy way out by doing that same show every week. Yet, in spite of the disadvantages they face, the N.C. State Marching Band has continually had fine music and musicians, and has been considered better than even UNC-Chapel Hill's school band, where most of its members are music majors.

NCSU band members put in a lot of time

and effort with little reward except good seats that are essential for their effectiveness and are the least that could be given to them. Drum major Jennifer Holland, a senior in speech communications, sums up the band's position: "We've worked very hard, and we feel that deserve our seats."

Means have been proposed to improve the present situation, but these proposals are not very realistic. One solution is to move the band to the upper deck, but then the drum majors would not be able to direct the musicians and there would be serious difficulties in trying to get on the field for half-time shows. Another idea is to build bleachers on the hill for the band, but that still renders their influence and their music ineffective. That solution would also involve a lot of time and money, and would be impractical.

If other schools have ways to circumvent the NCAA rule, NCSU can find a way to do so. The pep band could adopt the idea of Georgia Tech's school band, which uses a portable platform/staircase to direct from and to access the field. Or the university could build another barrier closer to the opposing team, so that the band could have a tunnel to move through, if this solution complied with rule.

There must be other solutions besides moving the Wolfpack school band to Section 5. Surely if the administration put a little thought into the matter, they could solve the problem in a manner fair both to the other teams and our school band.

The band should be moved back to Section 6. The administration's action to that effect would be music to our ears.

Susan Brooks is a junior majoring in English at NCSU.

THIS IS LITTLE JIMMY VALVANO...

HE NEEDS A NEW HOME...

NOTHING SPECIAL. JUST THE BARE NECESSITIES LIKE SOUND PLUMBING, SAFE ELECTRICITY, A STURDY ROOF, AND OVER 20,000 SEATS.

WON'T YOU HELP LITTLE JIMMY?



SEND CASH, CHECK, OR TUITION TO:
THE JIMGYM FUND

% DEAN DOME DUPLICATION COMMISSION
RALEIGH, N.C.

Brooks ©1988
TECHNICIAN

Challenge facts, verify truth in life

One of the great things about the university experience is the opportunity to expand one's horizons. To meet new people with different views on life, to learn new facts and to gain a broader perspective on your own life is invaluable. In short, there is intellectual freedom. This freedom to acquire new knowledge stems from the free exchange of ideas among those with different vantage points.

This newspaper does a creditable job encouraging this freedom of expression. The October 28 issue of Technician is a good example. Guest columnist Tor Ramsey thoroughly exercised his freedom of expression and I believe he made his point well. However, the part he left out is equally important. You see, intellectual freedom involves not just the freedom to think as one wishes, but also the responsibility to fully understand the ramifications of your thoughts. This might be termed intellectual responsibility. You may have heard in your civics classes (social studies, in more recent years) that the price of political and social freedom is personal responsibility to insure the integrity of the process. This holds true here as well.

This responsibility begins with getting your facts straight. How do you know that what you read and hear is indeed factual?

Few of us have the resources to fully corroborate each and every story with our own original research. But this doesn't free us from the responsibility to reserve judgment until we can satisfactorily verify the information. One way of doing so may be to examine the source. Has the source done its homework? If you wanted to, could you find the same information from the same origin? Does the source have the expertise to make the judgment or conclusion that ultimately comes with any exposition of facts? These are no idle questions reserved for the ENG 111 class discussion on how to write your first term paper. This is real life, ladies and gentlemen.

Facts are tricky things. E.J. Whitman's letter in the October 28 issue of Technician is a case in point. She listed some economic facts she read on a poster on a campus in politically active Boston. (Her statement suggested she felt Boston to be a more forward-thinking repository of knowledge

Samual Roubesh

GUEST COLUMNIST

than is the Triangle.) The ten points she listed are condemned to instant dismissal by the very same poster, which is quoted to begin in part "...statistics...tell...only part of the story." Yes, I believe that statistics do tell only part of the story. So why does the poster continue by listing some equally weak statistics of its own? How can we the readers take these numbers seriously when, by the poster's own admission, we shouldn't? In fact, you see, we can't.

Certainly this intellectual irresponsibility is acceptable in a poster that is, after all, simply an attention getter, propaganda, much as is any advertising. The real danger here is that it will be accepted at face value by the reader without further investigation. Did Whitman do any further investigation before penning her letter? Did Technician verify the correctness of the figures or veracity of the source before publishing? If you received a letter stating facts that you knew were incorrect, would you take steps to verify/correct them? Don't you feel a journalistic responsibility to do so? In this case at least, the writer stated the source, so a rational person could evaluate the validity of the information.

A second letter with a headline that clearly made a judgment, "Bush's CIA past scandalous" was printed in November 2 issue of Technician. Chip Futrell claims he researched "everything in this letter," yet he cites only one source. He ends his letter: "I would like to commend Rolling Stone for exposing the truth about George Bush." He obviously believes Rolling Stone is an impeccable source, that theirs is the only truth. Like Futrell, I, too, am concerned about this situation; the matter does indeed bear further investigation. Yet these allegations are not facts nor truth. Truth is known only to those involved and to GOD. All

other assembled evidence only approaches truth like the hyperbolic curve that never quite reaches the axis but gets immeasurably close. At some point we feel confident that we know enough to deduce the correct answer, but we will never know all of it just as the curve never touches the axis.

What really matters is that as we are assaulted on all sides with facts and truth, we learn what we came to the university to learn - healthy, intellectual skepticism. I never knew an engineer who didn't double-check the given data or solutions, or a journalist who didn't corroborate a story before publishing, or an economist who didn't calibrate a model. Dr. Felder believes in this; he challenges his students to think, to use their creativity, to solve problems then challenge their own answers, according to the article in the October 28 issue of Technician. This method should be used in all phases of life, especially when the answers are critical. Only through this process will a person build a solid reference framework of knowledge and experience out of which will grow one's philosophy, values and sense of self. This is the real lesson of college, that one must think, verify and challenge facts, answers and oneself, rather than just accept neat, packaged answers, easily read posters and such.

Samual Roubesh is a graduate student in the civil engineering curriculum at NCSU.

Forum policy

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh N.C. 27695-8608.

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief
Michael Hughes

Managing Editor
Dwuan June

Assistant Managing Editor
Fred Woolard

Executive News Editor.....Madelyn Rosenberg
News Editor.....Paul Woolberton
Assistant News Editor.....Hunter George
Editorial Page Editor.....Scott Carpenter
Features Editor.....Suzanne Perez
Sports Editor.....Lisa Coslun
Executive Photo Editor.....Scott Rosenbark
Photo Editor.....Scott Jackson
Assistant Photo Editor.....Marc Kawanishi
Graphics Editor.....Chuck Fox
Copy Editors.....Amy Bracken, Ken Towery,
Jim Hauser, Gwen Moodsigaw
Page Designer.....Denis Lutman

Executive Editor.....Katrina Waugh
Associate Editor.....Joseph Galarmeau

Advertising
General Manager.....Lib Seigh
Credit Manager.....Alan Kane
Sales.....Jolie St. Pierre, Cindy Sawyer,
Jeff Rudd, Lucinda Casson
Ad Production Manager.....Alan Nolan
Ad Designers.....Tracy von Harten
William Roger, Michele Bryant, Mitch Steyers
Classifieds Manager.....Douglas Grant

Production
Manager.....David Krause
Layout Artists.....Bob Olsen, John Horton,
Crickette Purdie, Greg Kopsch
Zina Stewart, Mark Freeman

Personnel Director.....Darlene Moxey
Typesetting Manager.....Larry Dixon
Systems Editor.....Michael Lefler
Service Engineer.....Charla Williams

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

Technician (USPS 455-010) 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 in every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$45 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. POSTMASTER: send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

No Phi Beta Kappa, no job at Char-Grill for Corey

Continued from page 3

high school — is throwing in its application to the honor fraternity this year.

My future is ruined. I ought to just apply for a job at McDonald's. Char-Grill won't even look at my resume without Phi Beta Kappa.

This administration is a bunch of systematic, coldhearted bums looking at numbers and not names. Many students will be denied their chance at the honor society because our university is waiting three more years.

We've waited too long already. Some of us won't get to wait any

longer. NCSU must go for it now or forget about it completely.

Concerts

Ever wanted to be beaten within an inch of your life with a large zucchini?

Well, if you can't do that Saturday night, then go see Soul Asylum at the Brewery.

These warriors of the college scene are making their return visit after trashing the place last summer.

The Minneapolis-based group hit it slightly big with its recent "Hang-time" album. The band's story for

"Sometime to Return" dominated MTV's "120 Minutes" show.

Small Boo-Boo

Tom Honeycutt is the immediate past chair of the Faculty Senate and a great guy to chat with on the phone.

Mailbag

Dea: Joe. A small note to say that since the movie "Cocktail" has been out, I've yet to see anyone mention the fact that NCSU has a place in the

movie. When Tom Cruise goes to his uncle's bar, a Wolfpack logo is stuck to the mirror behind the bar. You may want to put a small note in your column before Stewart Theatre shows the film Friday night. — John Kube

Dear John, Thanks for your crimestoppers tip. Remember, kiddies, that if you have any tips, comments or questions (or if you just want to send over some lunch), drop me a line at Technician Party Favors, Box 8608, Technician Student Center, Raleigh, N.C., 27695.



Wallace Terry

Terry to bring Vietnam story

Continued from page 3

can Experience in Vietnam." Adaptations of "BLOODS" have won the Image Award, the Golden Cindy Award and an Emmy nomination.

Terry, a journalist, covered the civil rights movement for "The Washington Post" and "Time" magazine. In Vietnam, he covered the Tet offensive, flew scores of combat missions, joined assault troops in the Ashau Valley and Hamburger Hill and recovered the bodies of four missing journalists behind enemy lines.

More recently, Terry has been a Gannett Professor of Journalism at Howard University, a Poynter Fellow at Yale University, a visiting scholar at Grinnell College and inquiry editor of "USA Today."

His commentaries have been heard on various radio broadcasts, including National Public Radio. He is a member of the Veterans Administration Advisory Committee on Vietnam Veterans.

Terry's appearance, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at Stewart Theatre, is sponsored by the NCSU Union Activities Board's Lectures Committee. Admission is free.

Craft fair to open Saturday

Continued from Page 1

between \$8 and \$12. Zoufaly said. He suggested students come early for the best selections.

Zoufaly said he does not do woodworking for the money.

"I do it for the fun of it," he said. "I just enjoying the process."

"If you're looking for one-of-a-kind items for Christmas, this is a place to stop and take a look, and view some artistic ability," Zoufaly said. "I've seen the pottery. If you don't want to buy it, you can just enjoy the work."

Instructors as well as students will display and sell their wares.

Underwood said she expects the basket-weaving instructor to have baskets of reed, split oak and found material like honeysuckle and grape vine.

The weaving instructor will have scatter rugs made on a loom.

The woodturning instructors will have bowls and the jewelry instructor will have gemstones and silver jewelry, Underwood said.

Lilo Kemper, a pottery student from Durham, said she will have bowls and plates, but "nothing use-

ful in the kitchen." They are for decorative purposes, she said.

"My goal (in pottery) is to have my own handwriting," Kemper said. "To reach the point where people who see the work recognize it as mine. I also do it because I find the work is very satisfying."

"When you do pottery, you feel like God Almighty," she said. "You have your lump of clay and sit down on the wheel ... and create something."

"But you have to be prepared for frustration. The clay is either too hard or too soft and you have bad days. If you ask potters, they all say that they have days when they just can't throw."

Kemper said she will sell vases for flowers and dryflowers. The 40 or 50 pieces are all unique, she said. She also has some fired in the traditional Raku firing method.

"I like black on black," she said. "That's why I like Raku. I leave some unglazed. It turns very dark — charcoal black. I like to contrast that with shiny black glazes."

Brita Tate, assistant director in the Student Center, said she will have bowls, a lot of plates and two large ceramics which may be used as bird-baths. Prices for ceramics at the Mini-Fair can go up to \$60, but some may be higher, she said.

Tate said she loves the work because "it's a great joy when things

turn out well."

Jean Wilk, wife of animal science professor John Wilk, said she will have plates, bowls, garlic jars, and flower arranging containers. Wilk makes decorative, sculptured containers and her floral arrangements bring out the sculpture.

Underwood said the Mini-Fair has grown over the past few years.

Last year, about 23 craftsmen sold almost \$7,500.

"I thought they did quite well," she said. "For a lot of them, it was the first time they had sold anything."

This year, 28 artisans will display their wares at the third annual craft show.

AIM HIGH

CHART YOUR FUTURE.

BE AN AIR FORCE NAVIGATOR.

You'll enjoy a challenging career and many Air Force advantages, such as great starting pay, medical care, 30 days of vacation with pay each year and much more. Plan for your future today. Contact your Air Force recruiter. Call **MSGT STEVE WHITE** 919-850-9724

STATION-TO-STATION COLLECT

AIR FORCE

JOIN THE CROWD... crafts

Follow the signs and balloons!

All crafts will be handmade

THE CRAFT CENTER

Saturday
November 19
10 am - 5 pm
one day only

HOLIDAY MINI-FAIR & SALE

NCSU

Thompson Theater building — lower level across from parking deck near Coliseum 737-2457

Reef & Ridge Sports
"Underseas Specialists"
Trust the Best

SCUBA NEXT SEMESTER?
Get a jump on high prices. Save now on quality name brand equipment.

Silicone Masks	List Price	NCSU Special
SCUBAPRO Visa Mask	\$41.00	\$29.95
Tabata Splendive Mask	\$60.00	\$35.00
Sherwood Espree Mask	\$37.70	\$25.00

Open Heel Power Fins	List Price	NCSU Special
Plana Avanta	\$100.00	\$69.95
Tabata Mini Tusa	\$ 53.50	\$39.00
Seatec Power Fin	\$ 49.00	\$39.00
Sherwood Centauri	\$ 61.00	\$39.00

Tabata Liberator Snorkel	\$ 29.00	\$19.00
Sherwood Espree Snorkel	\$ 14.50	\$10.95

532 Chatham St. Phone: Cary, NC 27511 (919) 467-3831

YOU'LL GET A KICK OUT OF THIS PEACH BOWL PACKAGE!!!

Atlanta's Best!!!

\$54.00 per Night- 2 night minimum
(Single or double occupancy)

\$5.00 Round Trip Charter Bus to Game (Bus departs hotel @ 11:00 am)
- Limited Space -

Reservations-----1-800-241-8260

NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER

\$25.00 per person with Champagne
(Plus tax and gratuity)

Dancing from 9:30 pm – 1 am

TERRACE GARDEN INN

BUCKHEAD

Save From Top

All Navy Blazers \$119 and \$139

Unusual savings on our entire stock for a limited time. Available in two- and three-button styles in a wide range of luxurious wools and wool blends.

\$160 Hopsacks, Now \$119
\$175 Flannels, Now \$119
\$195 Midweights, Now \$139

To Bottom.

All 100% Wool Trousers Save 25%

Save on our entire stock. Choose from plain or pleated fronts in a wide range of colors, patterns and pure wool fabrics.

Orig. \$60-\$85 Now \$45-\$63.75

Sale ends Nov. 28th.

Sale prices honored in our stores only. Colors, sizes and quantities limited to stock on hand. We welcome The American Express® Card, VISA and MasterCard.

J.S.A. Bank Clothiers

North Hills Mall
Phone: 381-9995
Monday-Saturday 10-9
Sunday 1-6

©1987 J.S.A. Bank Clothiers. All rights reserved.

Honorary Doctorate group searches for applicants

The Honorary Doctorate Committee invites nomination from faculty, students alumni and administrative personnel at N.C. State.

The Honorary Doctorate award is aimed at recognizing excellence in scholarship, service to humanity, or both.

The Honorary Doctorate will honor individuals, regardless of their locale or affiliations, who have made outstanding contributions to the state, nation or world.

Honorary degrees will not be awarded to members of NCSU's staff, members of the Board of Trustees, the governor, or any other elected official or state employee concerned with the function or control of the university while that relationship exists.

Persons wishing to make nominations should request the official form from the Faculty Senate office. Nominations must be received in the Senate Office on the official form with requested attachments by January 31, 1989.

Senate: lower lottery cutoffs

Continued from Page 1

the room lottery.

The recommendations include lowering the RSP cutoff number and conducting appropriate research to determine the number of returning students and freshmen requesting on-campus housing. Raiford said planners were careful to state that any change in policy must minimize budgetary losses that could affect other housing programs.

"We don't want these changes to cut into programs like theme housing," he said.

The senators also agreed to state their opposition to spectator seating on the grassy bank at Carter-Finley

Stadium.

They passed a resolution stating that the athletics department should decide whether it is necessary to use the bank for seating and, if so, if they should consider construction of permanent seating.

The resolution passed 32-11.

The third resolution passed by the senate calls for university administration to "create a balance of instruction, research and extension by increasing emphasis on the quality and quantity of student service."

The recommendations from the resolution include mid-term course evaluations in addition to final course evaluations and student evaluation of advisers.

Orientation

Continued from Page 1

and learn about the university during the summer sessions and take the placement tests during the fall orientation, Raiford said.

"Bereman said out of 3,500-plus freshmen, only 2,900 actually took placement tests this summer," Raiford said. "Six hundred is a pretty high number of students not to come."

Raiford said the placement tests pose a problem for proponents of the fall program.

"Clemson uses standardized achievement tests that high school students take in the spring of their senior year to place them in the freshmen courses," he said. "They felt like they were getting better

placement. State's tests are university tests, not standardized, and they could be tampered with or changed."

He said students would not have to take the tests in the summer if this idea is implemented.

Elected student government officials met Tuesday with members of the Faculty Senate for a roundtable meeting about student advising. One alternative mentioned was hiring professional advisers.

"We agreed the system is flawed," Raiford said. "I was surprised. Almost everyone in the room said there are many problems with some professors who place advising low on their priorities. I was surprised because every faculty member in there was an adviser."

He said several people were hesitant at the idea of professional advisers.

Student schedules often lack time for sleeping

Continued from Page 1

agement, attends school full-time and works part-time.

"Academics and studying are most important to me," says Kasprzak. "I only socialize when all the studying is done."

When not attending class or working, Kasprzak can be found in D.H. Hill Library — sometimes until the closing bell.

"I've closed the library many times and pulled lots and lots of all-night study sessions," she says.

One sophomore in the School of Design, who asked that his name not be mentioned, works part-time for a local business and carries nine hours in his major.

There have been times this semester when he has been up non-stop for over 36 hours in order to prepare a school project, or at work because school caused him to get behind there.

Over time, students have searched for stimulants to get them through the night.

These range from periodic breaks during the night to illegal substances. One television advertisement even shows a student offering his professor an over-the-counter "pick me up."

Robert Moseley, a physician at Clark Infirmary, says stimulants can have some negative side effects if improperly used, or if a person is predisposed to certain conditions.

"Products containing caffeine can, among other things, cause irregular heart rates and even death if abused," he says.

Non-prescription stimulants contain an average of 100 to 200 mg. of caffeine.

A 1987 study shows that the drug lingers in the body and accumulates faster than it can be metabolized. Four to six hours after ingesting caffeine, only about half of it will have been metabolized. In women taking oral contraceptives, this time frame increases to about 10 hours.

"Excessive amounts of caffeine can aggravate stress-related situations, causing additional problems such as high blood pressure," Moseley says. "People with a history of these types of problems

should limit or avoid caffeine altogether."

Moseley says there is no definite correlation "between lack of sleep, stress and a poor diet and a susceptibility to illness. However, one should always be aware of the possibility."

"When someone is sick or injured, they should avoid stressful situations," Moseley says. "Excessive activity takes energy away from the area of injury, thus retarding the healing process."

Mary Morgan, a University Dining dietician, says that there are better ways to deal with a lack of sleep than using stimulants.

"If you plan to study all night, and assuming that it only occurs once in a while, you can make adjustments through exercise and/or diet," Morgan says.

"Exercise and what is done is a personal choice," Morgan says. "But if you plan to stay up all night you should take frequent breaks and involve yourself in some sort of activity. Get some fresh air, take a walk. Do something to re-vitalize yourself."

A good diet is also important in situations where you know that you will lose sleep.

"Try to avoid eating right before you start studying," Morgan says. "If you don't, you will only tire faster. Eat at normal hours and avoid junk foods. They will give you the calories, but they will also give you fat and grease. The body will expend more energy than normal in breaking these fats down. Less than 30 percent of all your caloric intake should be fats."

Finally, Morgan suggests planning snacks to go along with studying.

"Make the calories you consume quality ones," she says. "Snacks should consist of fruits such as dates and raisins, and fresh vegetables."

Being a college student causes pressure, and there are times when there seems to be more work than time.

During these times, the experts say to do everything in moderation.

If not, you may find yourself nodding off in class one day when the "Exam Monster" rears its ugly head and demands some answers.

AVERAGE CAFFEINE CONTENT OF COMMON BEVERAGES

item	milligrams of caffeine
COFFEE (one cup):	
instant decaffeinated	3
instant	60
percolator	110
drip (coffee maker)	146
TEA (one cup):	
loose	46
bagged	46
CARBONATED BEVERAGES (12 ounces):	
RC Sugar Free	33
RC Cola	34
Diet Pepsi	36
Pepsi	43
Diet Rite	33
Coca Cola	65
Mountain Dew	55
CHOCOLATE BEVERAGES	
dry mix	trace - 14

Source: Bowes and Church's survey of food values commonly used, 1980.

PAUL WOOLVERTON/STAFF



VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
All - You - Can - Eat
\$3.69 DINNER BUFFET

Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream

GOOD FOR 1 - 4 PEOPLE ANYDAY!
3993 Western Blvd. Expires 11/24/88 851-6994

\$\$ PROJECT ASSISTANT \$\$

Data preparation for Geographic Microcomputer Transportation System
\$6.25 per hour, 20 hours per week.
Full-time summer possible. Send resume to TIMS Project Manager, PO Box 17489, Raleigh, NC 27619
787-8233

CAROLINA RECORD SHOW



DAY'S INN NORTH
2805 Highwoods Blvd.
& US 1 North

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1988
10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Largest Record Show in Raleigh!

BUY - SELL - TRADE ALL KINDS OF MUSIC FROM THE 40's THRU THE 80's

Something for all Music Lovers. Including Rock, Beach, Soul, R&B, Country, Jazz, Soundtracks, Rock Posters, Tapes, T-Shirts, and Much, Much More!

Adm: \$2 SPONSORED BY: BLUESLAND PRODUCTIONS

COMING TO RALEIGH!!

FRI., NOV. 18 - Just in time for Holiday Shopping!
TOM TOGS FACTORY OUTLET

3901 Western Blvd.
(Next to Amedeo's)

With closeouts, irregulars, & over runs

Direct from a local manufacturer--
Panama Jack originals and other
Famous Names that we can't mention

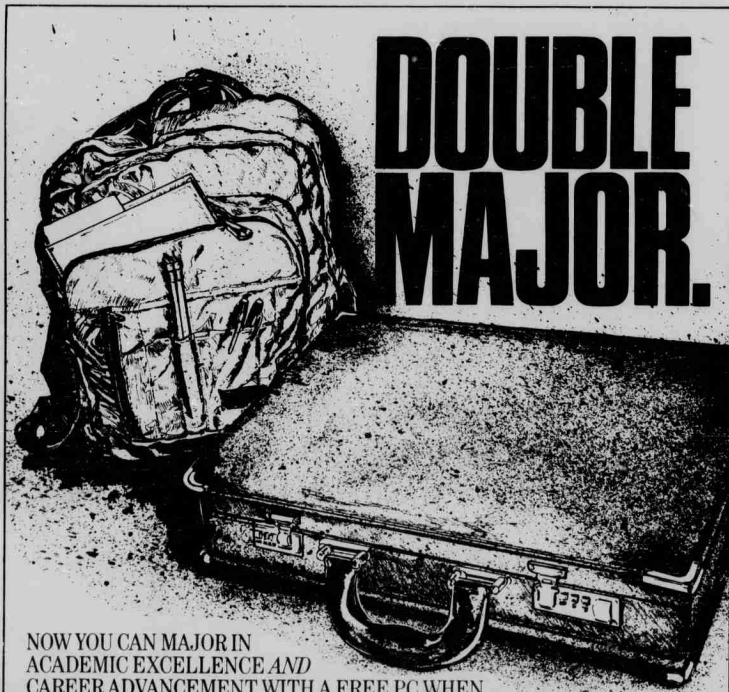
SWEATSHIRT SPECIAL

Regular Retail \$48
Good Irr's - 2 for \$24

FAMOUS NAME SWEATSHIRTS

Regular \$16
2 for \$12

Mon. - Sat.
10am - 6pm
Sun. 1pm - 6pm
859-4223



DOUBLE MAJOR.

NOW YOU CAN MAJOR IN
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AND
CAREER ADVANCEMENT WITH A FREE PC WHEN
YOU BECOME A ZENITH CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE!

Like most students, you carry a double load. Not only are you pursuing your college major, but also planning your major career. Fortunately, you can succeed in both as a Zenith Data Systems Campus Representative.

By working with Zenith Data Systems, you'll get Fortune 500 experience to give your career a real edge in tomorrow's job market. Plus the computer skills you need right now in your classroom. In fact, we'll give you the best professional training anywhere... while you're selling the most talked about personal computers on campus.

You'll even get FREE use of a Zenith Data Systems PC for a year. And once you place 50 orders, this PC is yours to keep... as you start earning cash on every sale you make.

So ace both majors. Become a Zenith Data Systems Campus Rep today. And take your knowledge out of the classroom and into the boardroom!

TO BECOME A ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE, CALL

Zenith Data Systems
781-8679
To schedule Dec. 1st Interview



© 1988, Zenith Data Systems

Form No. 1051-888



Text by
Lisa
Coston

Photo by
Marc
Kawanishi

Gross wants NCAA title

Coach builds national-caliber program in five years

The 1988 ACC Championship trophy sits on a table in front of Larry Gross' desk. A picture of his team, with the words "1988 Atlantic Coast Conference Champions" across the bottom, is also there.

He picks up the picture. "Maybe you could run this," the head coach said. "No, on second thought—never mind. It would be better to run a picture of the NCAA Champions—that's what we're after now."

The ACC Coach-of-the-Year is visibly excited about this weekend. The N.C. State women's soccer team is in the NCAA Final Four for the first time since the program began in 1984.

Gross has compiled a 74-19-11 overall record with the team and the Pack has finished each season ranked in the Top 20. For the past three years, they have made it to the NCAA quarterfinals. "My goal in coaching is simply to have a better team every year," Gross said. "The moment you stay the same or

The Final Four

State's women soccer team travels to Fetzer Field in Chapel Hill Saturday to take on Cal-Berkeley in the semifinals of the NCAA Soccer Championships. See Page 4B.

go backwards you're losing ground. You want to get better from year to year.

"Last year, we were 17-4-1 and we were ranked number four in the country. We did not make it to the Final Four, which disappointed us, but we had received a first round bye and a top four seed, so it was a great year for our seniors.

"This year it just seems like it's been even better—the shutouts, the fact that we really haven't been upset. We haven't beaten ourselves or gone through a bad stretch. I just feel like this group has earned a very special memory

—they're going to be hard to duplicate."

The Wolfpack lost five starters from last year's squad. The current starting lineup includes four freshmen and four sophomores. At the beginning of the season, Gross thought the combination of an inexperienced defense and one of the toughest schedules in the country might take its toll.

But the team went 18-1-3 and won the conference title. Five players, Lindsay Brecher, Jill Rutten, Charmaine Hooper, Fabienne Garreau and Linda Hamilton, were named all-ACC.

"What I didn't count on was the chemistry—the ability of players to bail each other out throughout the season," he said. "For this team to come together as quickly as it has...I'm still somewhat surprised.

"We've played so many top 10 and top 15 teams. These

See GROSS, Page 3B



April Kemper



Laura Kerrigan



SIMON GRIFFITHS/SPORTS INFORMATION

Suzie Tuffey will lead the Pack in their bid for a national championship Monday in Ames, Iowa.

Tuffey wants to repeat freshman NCAA success

By Stacy Biliotta
Staff Writer

Suzie Tuffey had a storybook freshman year. Although she did not run cross country in high school, the Peoria, Ill., native raced through her freshman season winning every award possible. She was the ACC, District III, and NCAA National cross country champion.

The NCAA victory made her the first freshman to win the women's individual title. The stunning victory also earned her the Broderick cup for cross country. The Broderick cup is the highest collegiate athletic award that an individual can receive in any one sport.

In the same year she also was the McKimmon Award winner. The McKimmon Award is given annually to the most outstanding student-athlete attending N.C. State.

After winning a national championship as a freshman, high expectations were placed on Tuffey.

"It (winning nationals) put more pressure on me," she said. "People see that I won the title as a freshman, so they assume that I should be able to win again."

But the pursuit of a second national title has not been easy. Tuffey has suffered a series of injuries, the most recent of which required surgery last summer. She has had to miss several

“Other people see that I'm missing out on a lot. But running has given me a lot of opportunities. I think that I am coming out on the better end of the deal.”

Suzie Tuffey on running for State's cross country team

“Injuries have helped put things in perspective,” she said. “Before I was injured, running was the main focus of my life. Everything that I did revolved around running.”

“Running is still very important, but I've learned that you have to have other things in your life, too.”

Despite so many problems, Tuffey is an athlete determined to do her best. So determined that many seasons she has spent more time in the pool and on a bike than on the track running.

“Once you stop training to stay in shape you lose sight of your goals,” she said. “It is easy to

lose focus and get away from training if you are not careful.”

“By swimming and biking to stay in shape, it makes you want to run even more.”

“Plus I feel that I have a commitment to the team and to Rollie (Geiger) to do everything that I can to get myself running.”

Because of Tuffey's commitment to her sport, some people would think that she has sacrificed a big part of her life for running.

“Other people see that I'm missing out on a lot,” Tuffey said. “But running has given me a lot of opportunities.”

“I think that I am coming out on the better end of the deal.”

Although she plans to continue running after college, the senior psychology major plans to place more emphasis on school.

“I'd like to make my studies more important,” she said. “I'd like to get a graduate degree in sports psychology and then if I am healthy I'd like to do road races and be able to compete at a high level.”

On Monday, Tuffey will compete in her third national cross country championships. Because it is her third trip to nationals, the two-time All-American approaches this race with a different perspective than others with less experience.

See TUFFEY, Page 4B

“The Pin” makes columnist believe superstition is the only way

Stevie Wonder says “Superstition ain't the way.”

Until this football season, I believed him. Then I made an observation about “The Pin.”

It's nothing special, really. It's just a lapel pin in the shape of the diamond-star monogram insignia on the football team's helmets. Sometime last year when I was at home in Asheville I stopped to get gas at a convenience store. At the cashier's counter was a display full of dozens of little UNC lapel pins. Just as I was about to make one of my patented anti-UNC statements of sarcasm to the cashier, I noticed a row of about five NCSU pins. Well, they looked sort of

Calvin Hall

THE FINAL SCORE

pitiful sitting there and I had money to burn (my father's change from the gas money), so I bought one.

Little did I realize that an object of crass commercialism would hold the key to the Wolfpack's football fortunes this year.

Now, I know you're asking yourself, “What the hell is he talking about now?” But just bear with me and all will be made clear.

What's luck got to do with it?

The WCU game was the first game that I wore “The Pin” to. We beat the Catamounts 45-6. No big deal. Western is not having a very good year anyway; they're stuck in last place in the Southern Conference with a 2-8 record overall. State was supposed to beat them. Nothing mystical involved there.

Two weeks later I wore “The Pin” to the Wake Forest game and watched as a Jesse

Campbell interception insured a 14-6 win for the Pack.

When I packed up to go to the Maryland game I thought I had everything: clothes, toothbrush, reporter's notebook, and books to study if the spirit moved me to do so. When I got to Byrd Stadium, in addition to realizing that the press box was pretty sorry, I also realized that I had forgotten “The Pin.” “No big deal,” I figured. “We beat the mess out of them last year.” State came back from a 23-7 deficit to take the lead at 26-23. My belief in the luck of “The Pin” fell by the wayside. But as luck would have it, a 10-yard TD pass by Maryland's Neil O'Donnell to Dean Green gave the Terps a

30-26 win.

After the Maryland game, I took no chances. I made sure I wore “The Pin” to every game. The results were pretty good: STATE 14 GEORGIA TECH 6, STATE 49 E. TENNESSEE STATE 0, STATE 48 NORTH CAROLINA 3, STATE 10 CLEMSON 3.

State was 6-1, 6-0 when I wore my pin.

When you believe in things you don't understand

Disaster struck when South Carolina came

See COME, Page 2B

Gross builds top-quality program in five years

Continued from page 1B

are teams you don't just automatically beat. Soccer is a sport where a bad break, bad luck, a mistake can be a ballgame. So I'm just tickled to death."

In addition to chemistry, enthusiasm and a "slightly better attitude than last year's squad," Gross said leadership from the three seniors played a big role in his team's success.

"April Kemper is one of the most unselfish people I've ever known," Gross said. "She's a captain, and although she's not a starter, she's working very hard and pushing everyone in the program, and coming through as an important role model and a leader."

"Laura Kerrigan is just a leader on and off the field. In the classroom, on campus, wherever it might be, Laura just sets tremendously high standards for herself."

"Debbie Liske is one of our most gifted players offensively. Coming off a bad injury last year, she has made a tremendous comeback, which has been very important to the success of the team."

Gross played soccer his last two years at Towson State. He then coached soccer for five years at a high school in Baltimore. After four years as the men's head soccer

coach at Virginia, he came to State to coach the men's team in 1977. Gross compiled a 121-38-14 record along with five NCAA tournament appearances in nine years at State.

In 1984, the women's soccer program began.

With the increasing success of both programs, scheduling and "being in two places at one time" became increasingly difficult.

Gross handed the reins of the men's team over to assistant George Tarantini in 1986.

"I find the women more coachable," he said. "(Women's soccer) is tactically perhaps a little more solid. Their speed of play isn't as fast, but they're just as competitive."

Gross said he enjoys the excitement of working on the college level, and being able to mold a team in a certain direction. A key part of this is recruiting the right people. In addition to their success on the soccer field, 100 percent of Gross' players have graduated. Last year, 13 out of 23 players had GPAs of 3.0 or higher.

"We look for someone, number one, who is going to be well-liked and represent the team and school well, not just on the field but off the field. We have very simple rules here: if you don't go to class, you don't play. If you do drugs, you're not involved

in the program.

"The kids come here with the intent that, first, they're going to get their education. Second, they're going to play a highly competitive brand of soccer. It's going to frustrate them, but the bottom line is they're going to be challenged to a point that will hopefully help them in other areas of life later on.

"Third, they are going to have a social life. They are going to get along with each other and off the field. I think that's what we're proudest of. Whether they're tired, or sore, they're enjoying themselves. I think that's really what it's all about. This team really feels for each other and we try to make sure that the kids that come into the program will keep that kind of relationship going."

The Baldwin, New York native said getting a team to work together and rely on each other is his favorite part of coaching.

"What I like most is not necessarily the wins and losses, but the challenge of evolving a team. This year is certainly an excellent example of a team that's basically new to each other and is successful."

Gross said the team sets several goals at the beginning of each season.

"Our first goal is not to win a national championship. Our first goal is to be ACC Champions, but our other goal is to qualify for the NCAA's-not being ranked this or that, but to just get into the tournament. Once you're in, then you can start talking about winning."

Gross expects an intense game Saturday



MAFIC KAWANISHI/STAFF

against California-Berkeley, and said the smaller, rougher field may play a role.

"This team has risen to every occasion. We are not 100% physically, but I have no doubts that we will not look past Cal-Berkeley. They've been to the semifinals before and we haven't."

"The first step is Saturday at 11 a.m. After that we'll either be playing for a national championship or packing up our boots and still being, although disoriented, excited about what this young team has accomplished."

Gross cannot even begin to think about winning the title yet, or imagine how he would feel.

"I was very nervous for this team in the quarterfinals because I knew that anything short of the Final Four would cast a pallor on what's been a storybook year. Now we get into the Final Four, and you start to get a little greedy. You want it all, but it's a step by step procedure."

"I know a lot of people would be disappointed if we weren't in the finals Sunday. I'm just worried about one thing right now. I don't want the season to end Saturday. There will be only one team out of the four that will be totally happy come Sunday afternoon. The nice thing is there are a whole bunch of teams that aren't even playing this weekend."

The United Way.

Marriott.

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK
WE'RE LOOKING FOR SOME

Really
Terrific
People

Marriott is one of the leading Hotel chains in the country. Our benefit package includes Medical and Dental insurances, we also offer tuition reimbursement. We take pride in our employees.

Positions Available:
Gift Shop
2:30pm - 10:30pm
weekdays
8am - 2pm weekends
9pm - 8pm weekends
Restaurant servers
Breakfast 6am - 10am
Lunch 11am - 2pm
Dinner 4pm - 9pm
and
4pm - closing
Cocktail Server
3pm - closing
Dining Room Attendant
6am - 2:30pm
6pm - closing
Room Service Server
6 am - 3:30pm
Banquet Set Up
7am - 3:30pm
Front Desk Clerk
any/pm
Bell Staff
7am - 3:30pm
3pm-closing

Apply in person at the hotel
or Call for appointment
4700 Guardian Dr.
Morrisville, NC 27560
I-40 and Miami Blvd.

(exit 281)
941-6200
EEO, M/F, HV

WKNC
Technician



You can win a VCR,
an AM-FM Cassette Player,
a Pepsi Final Exam
Survival Kit

Now through December 17th,
check Campus Pepsi
vending machines

for an
Instant Winner Sticker
on any can.

Redeem prizes at the Syme Convenience
Store between 9am & 3pm.

No Purchase Necessary, check Pepsi vending machines
for details.

Especially for you

*We Are Pleased
To Introduce the
Creative Targets, Inc.
North Carolina State University
Student Sales and
Marketing Team*

*Representing
IBM Personal System/2*

Leader: Konrad Legarde (919) 859-0664

Mike Alig

Elizabeth Hervatick

Patrick McCall

*Please contact any of these trained
representatives for information regarding
the IBM PS/2 Special Student Discount,
or visit your on-campus IBM outlet.*

*IBM Personal System/2[®]...
Students' Best Friend*

Guzzo: Wrestling team should be Top 10 team

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling team is fast becoming one of the most successful programs in Wolfpack athletics.

Last year's team won the ACC title and finished 10th in the nation. Much of the credit can go to head coach Bob Guzzo. During Guzzo's 15 years at State, the Wolfpack has won six ACC championships and finished in the top-20 in the NCAA for seven out of the last nine years.

"Last year we proved we can wrestle with any team in the country, and, in some cases, this year's team may be stronger top to bottom," Guzzo said. "We have two champions returning, and we have depth. We feel that

we can wrestle with any team in the country."

State returns six starters out of the 10 weight classes, but loses Scott Turner, an ACC and NCAA champion at 150; Bill Hershey, the ACC champion at 134; and Mike Lombardo, an All-American at heavy-weight.

"Certainly those are big shoes to fill," Guzzo said. "But we have a lot of depth this year."

The Wolfpack is ranked 13th in the pre-season National Coaches Association poll, and their depth could move them up. It could also help should any injuries occur during the year.

"We're looking pretty good," Guzzo said. "The only thing that could get us in injuries."

Senior Mark Amis returns as the starter at 118, but the Garner native could feel some heat later in the year from Dave Cummings, a three-time letterman who finished second in this class in the 1987 ACC meet. Cummings is injured but will return this year. Amis, 16-8 in 1988, placed third in last season's ACCs. Senior Joe Best, down from 134, could see action.

At 126, State returns the 1988 ACC titleholder, senior Michael Stokes. The Tarboro native and co-captain was 22-1-4 last year. Senior Darrin Farrow and sophomore Mark Mangrum both competed in the 134 class last year and will vie for Hershey's starting slot this year.

The 142-class starter in 1988 was ACC champ Joe Cesari. Cesari, 25-9, also qualified for the NCAA's last season. This year,

the Ashland, Pa., native, is the team's co-captain with Stokes.

The weight class with the biggest question mark is the 150 division. Senior Steve Kinard has the inside track for the starting position.

Three freshmen, red-shirt Jeff Kwortnik, Paul Gianos and Todd Kessler, will compete for the 158 position vacated by last year's starter Rod Mangrum. Kwortnik will probably start and Guzzo expects big things from him.

The ACC's outstanding freshman in 1987, Mike Lantz, returns to start at 167.

Sophomore Dave Zettlemeyer has the inside track for the starter's role at 177. Last year's starter, Mike Baker, and senior Greg Lickner, will also see action at 177. Sophomore Ty Williams started at 190 last

year, and along with Cary native Dave Kaufman, will see action this year.

Brian Jackson, the junior college national champion at heavyweight, should step into the starting slot at the same weight for the Wolfpack.

State starts its 1988-89 season at the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Md., on Nov. 19. The first home meet is the N.C. State Duals on Dec. 10. The ACC title defense begins Jan. 13 in Chapel Hill against UNC.

"We're considered a pretty tough conference," Guzzo said. "North Carolina and Clemson will be tough."

"I think we'll surprise a lot of people. Because we're deep, we have some wrestlers a lot of people haven't seen yet. We should be able to be a top-10 team."

Pack looks to secure bowl bid with victory

By Dvuan June
Staff Writer

One of the nation's top pass defenses comes to town when the Pittsburgh Panthers play N.C. State Saturday at 1 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium.

State is 6-3-1 on the season while Pitt is 6-3. A Pack victory would ensure a Peach Bowl bid while the Panthers need impressive victories over the Pack and Syracuse next week to gain the attention of bowl scouts.

Pitt runs a 4-3 defense and head coach Dick Sheridan said the Panther defense will throw different looks at the Pack and may create problems for State receivers.

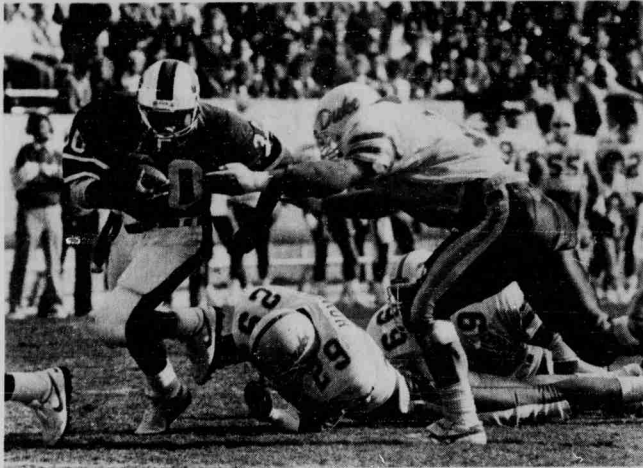
"It relies on quick pressure on the quarterback and tight man-to-man defense," he said. "They get help out there on the wideouts. We had a very difficult time (last year)."

Sheridan did not name a starting quarterback, but he said whichever quarterback starts will have to deal with an "outstanding" pass rush.

"They (Panther opponents) didn't have much time to get the ball off," Sheridan said. "They are an aggressive type of a defense."

The Pack offense will face a blitzing defense similar to South Carolina's against the Panthers, he said, but Pitt will throw a variety of defensive sets.

"They are different from South Carolina in that they don't come at you with so many different blitzes. They mix the number of



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Chris Williams (30) and the Pack face the Pitt Panthers Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium. A victory would insure a Peach Bowl invitation.

people coming from different alignments," he said. "They force you into protection problems."

State will need a near perfect offensive game to thwart the Panther defensive attack, Sheridan said.

"They force you to run schemes you normally wouldn't run," he said. "It makes you scramble."

Darnell Dickerson will lead the Panther offensive attack. Dickerson has 481 yards rushing and 1,329 yards passing for 12 touchdowns. The 6-4, 200-pound sophomore has completed 79 out of 164 passes for a 48.2 percent completion rate. Pitt runs their offense out of a multiple pro set and Sheridan praises the offense.

"It has a balance. They run the ball very well and they throw the ball very well."

Cornerback Fernandus Vinson is scheduled to play Saturday. Vinson was injured during last week's game against Duke.

At least 43,000 people are expected for Saturday's game.

Pack overcomes hurdle, booters play in Final 4

By Joey Wofford
Staff Writer

The last three years the women's soccer team has participated in the NCAA tournament and lost in the quarterfinals each time.

Last weekend, they finally cleared that hurdle with a 1-0 victory over George Mason. State is in a position to play for the NCAA title.

"I believe we have the toughest semifinal match of the tournament," assistant soccer coach Jill Ellis said. "We have to play a sensational Cal-Berkeley team that will be very motivated to beat us. We beat them earlier in the season by a 3-0 score when they were ranked second in the country."

State opens the tournament at 11 a.m. Saturday at Fetzer Field in

Chapel Hill. Carolina plays Wisconsin at 1 p.m.

"If we play well enough to get past Cal, we have to turn around Sunday and play another very tough contest against either UNC or Wisconsin, who is definitely the dark horse in the tournament," Ellis said. State and Carolina, the tournament's top two seeds, are favored to meet each other in the tournament finals.

The championship match is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for students, \$4 for adults.

ACC Player-of-the-Year Linda Hamilton would like to see a full stadium.

"We play so much better when our fans are there to support us. It takes our game to a whole other level."

Tuffey wants second NCAA championship

Continued from page 1B

"I realize that this is it," she said. "I'll lay it all on the line, give it 110 percent, and not hold anything back."

With this determined attitude, Tuffey is optimistic about her chances in this year's competition.

"I feel confident going into nationals," she said. "My running is coming along and I'm feeling better each week."

She is also excited about the team's chances.

"As a team, we all know that we

have a chance to win," Tuffey said. "In order to win, though, we will all need to have our best races ever. It is going to take a total team effort."

Tuffey believes that last week's district meet helped the Pack's confidence.

"Before districts we hadn't had much competition as a team," she said. "Districts made us realize that there are other teams just as good as us if not better."

"The meet also made us realize that these other teams are beatable."

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.

Free Medium Drink or Free Musical Ornaments
Get one when you buy a \$5.00 book of Gift Certificates.



Introducing Oliver and Dodger—two stars of the new Disney animated movie "Oliver and Company." These adorable characters play "Jingle Bells" or "Frosty the Snowman" when you squeeze them, and each comes in its own holiday gift box. As a special bonus, valuable Disney offers are featured in every box. This year, give the perfect gift—McDonald's® Gift Certificates—and bring home a musical friend of your own! Offer good while supplies last.

Look for Walt Disney Pictures' "Oliver and Company" at a theater near you!

© 1988 McDonald's Corporation MCD-188-107 FC-VCDIA-809 Printed in United States of America © 1988 The Walt Disney Company



ONLY AT McDONALD'S of HILLSBOROUGH ST.

Gift certificates are redeemable immediately so you can turn around and re-use them while getting a free drink or ornament.

How to make a hit.



The American Express® Card is a hit virtually anywhere you shop, from Los Angeles to London. Whether you're buying books, baseball tickets or brunch. So during college and after, it's the perfect way to pay for just about everything you'll want.

How to get the Card now. College is the first sign of success. And because we believe in your potential, we've made it easier for students of this school to get the American Express Card right now—even without a job or a credit history. So whether you're an underclassman, senior or grad student, look into our automatic approval offers. For details pick up an application on campus. Or call 1-800-THE-CARD and ask for a student application. The American Express Card. Don't Leave School Without It™