

Thieves won't take break over holiday vacation

Tor Blizard
Staff Writer

If you're going to pack up your car the night before escaping N.C. State campus for Christmas break this year, be sure to keep it all out of sight.

Many students forget that leaving their belongings in plain view is like flashing an invitation to thieves, Penelope McLeod, Public Safety crime prevention officer, said in an interview Thursday.

"They won't hesitate to put a brick through the window to get at what's inside,"

she said.

Property theft usually increases toward the end of the semester, McLeod said, because professional thieves know there will be a dry spell after students leave campus for break.

"Professional" is a key word since these criminals eventually succeed in stealing even the most protected objects. Car radios are always vulnerable, she said, and as the "radio-theft season" draws nearer, car audio is a hot item.

Car batteries also seem popular to thieves during the winter months, McLeod said.

Last year, some NCSU employees reported batteries from several campus trucks stolen. McLeod said that students who keep their cars on campus during break should leave them on a lot that's usually active with traffic, such as Cates Avenue. Isolated lots, such as those located near academic buildings, are more susceptible to burglary, she said.

In December 1987, Public Safety recorded 16 burglaries, incurring a total loss of \$15 thousand and 61 larcenies, for a total loss of \$10 thousand. Martha Windham, Public Safety staff assistant, said most of these

crimes occurred in academic buildings. But she said 17 incidents of damage occurred at residence halls, fraternity houses and cars.

The records also show the theft of one bike, one auto and two mopeds.

McLeod suggested that students take their bikes home or leave them in their dorm rooms.

Closing the blinds and locking the windows before leaving a dorm room also is important, she said, "but to be on the safe side, take it home if it's dear to you."

McLeod also suggested that students

returning with new property after Christmas should immediately have it engraved.

She said students interested in borrowing an engraver should call her at 737-2156. Although property seems to be the main target of criminals during winter break on campus, Public Safety's primary concern is protection of students, McLeod said.

For those students who wish to remain on campus during break, Public Safety will provide a 24-hour foot patrol beginning at noon, Dec. 21.

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No need too small for police

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

People should call Public Safety if they need Public Safety, Public Safety Director James Cunningham told the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

"If there's one thing I want to get across, it's that we are never too busy and no need is ever too petty for us to help," he said.

Cunningham said he realizes that many students are embarrassed to call or they feel that their concerns are not founded.

"It is only by the involvement of those on campus that we will be able to cut down the crime rate," he said.

Public Safety has implemented many new programs that they say have been effective in controlling crime on campus.

One of the most successful projects was operation "get mugged," which cut down on crimes in academic buildings by 44 percent.

The plan, Cunningham said, was to make sure that people wandering around in academic buildings during the day were supposed to be there.

"Many people have this idea that crime is strictly a nighttime activity," Cunningham said.

Thieves took advantage of the notion and were walking off with computers in broad daylight pretending to be repairmen.

Faculty and staff were advised to ask, "May I help you?" to anyone walking around the building.

By just being aware, the crime rate was significantly reduced, he said.

High visibility is another technique patrol officers are using to scare potential offenders.

"People keep asking us why we don't sneak around in plain clothes," Cunningham said. "But it is much more effective for us to be visible to let offenders know that we're watching them."

In other business, William Turner, vice chancellor for extension and public service, stressed the importance of NCSU's extension, public service and continuing education programs.

"Service is one of the basic purposes of North Carolina State University," Turner said. "Therefore, the extension, public service and continuing education functions are central to the mission of the university."

During 1987-88, 115,643 people received the benefits of courses, programs and services, he said.

University Extension had an operating budget of \$7.6 million from all sources and a staff of 79 professional and support personnel this past year.

Turner outlined seven objectives of University Extension, ranging from extending research to helping

See EXPANSION, Page 2

Calendar Girls



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SCOTT RIVENBARK

Cameras click for college models

By Hunter George
Assistant News Editor

The breeze brushed her hair across her face as she lay on the sand. She draped her arm across her stomach and smiled.

Click!

She leaned forward, ran a hand through her hair and closed her eyes as a waterfall roared over a mountainside behind her.

Click! Click!

That is what more than a dozen women from N.C. State University, Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill experienced last summer as they posed for the "Girls of the Triangle" 1989 swimsuit calendar.

Some of them said they posed in the calendar for exposure, others said they did it for the experience and one said she did it "for the hell of it."

"It was definitely not for money because we didn't get paid," said Pat Arnold, a UNC sophomore majoring in advertising. "I didn't do it for exposure either—I'm not looking for jobs or anything. I did it just to do it."

Duke students Anthony Dilweg, ACC Football Player of the Year, and Jamie Thomas directed, designed and produced the calendar last summer. It has been available in Triangle area bookstores for several weeks.

"Anthony and I were trying to

think of something new that we could do over the summer as a job with flexible hours," Thomas said in a recent telephone interview. "Every time I go into a bookstore I see more men calendars than women. At first we thought we'd do the women of Duke, but then my roommate said why don't we do women from all three schools? No one has ever done that before to my knowledge."

Thomas said she and Dilweg knew of interested women at Duke and UNC so the only choices they had to make were from NCSU.

"We were in touch with about 50 girls in all," Thomas said, "but

See UNIVERSITY, Page 2

Triples get space, reimbursements

By Hunter George
Assistant News Editor

At least 100 students living in triple rooms on campus this fall will be given more space for the spring semester.

Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, said Tuesday that the students have been given room assignments, effective after Christmas Break.

In addition to the new room assignments, Bonner said students residing in triple rooms as of Nov. 22 will receive another rebate of \$100.

Bonner said the housing department received a number of spring room cancellations and made room assignments for all but about 97 of the students in triples.

"We've identified spaces for approximately 100 students who are graduating, dropping out, moving off campus or for whatever reasons, are moving out of the dorms," she said.

The students will move into their newly-assigned rooms in early January, Bonner said.

"We wouldn't want people to uproot themselves at this point in the semester." Students can move into their new rooms on Wednes-

day, January 4, or Thursday, January 5, between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Bonner said that about 97 students still living in temporary situations, including 47 residing in the Mission Valley Inn, have not received an assignment for next semester.

"When we get back from Christmas break, we'll check on the people who have been suspended or just decided not to come back and then place more of the tripled students in those rooms," Bonner said.

She said she does not know if the department will be able to place all the tripled students in regular double-occupancy rooms on campus.

"It's too early to tell," she said. "I'm not expecting we will have a permanent room assignment for everyone immediately. We are looking at some alternatives. We are planning on having everyone out of triples by January."

She said one feasible option is moving students into vacant efficiency apartments in E.S. King Village, N.C. State's student family housing complex located off Sullivan Drive.

"After a couple of weeks into the spring semester, we will be looking very seriously at that option, so that

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University helps blacks prepare for college life

NCSU fights against dropouts

By Lee Carawan
Staff Writer

N.C. State's College of Education, area high schools and the BellSouth Foundation of Atlanta are joining forces to decrease the number of black high school dropouts and increase black students' college admissions.

"It's about the large number of black children who aren't graduating from high school and the large number who are graduating but aren't going on to college," said Don Locke, head of counselor education and director of the "Getting on the Right Track" program.

Locke said the program was established because students are being "failed by a system that is not responding to their needs." He said that while nationally 60 percent of high school graduates go on to college, the number of students in North Carolina continuing on to college is 55 percent for whites and 37 percent for blacks.

The BellSouth Foundation provided a \$90,000 grant for the three year program, and the Wake County School System is providing nearly \$14,000 of additional resources.

The project will begin next fall at Fuquay-Varina High School and

Wake Forest Rolesville High School. Officials will have middle school guidance counselors find 40 eighth graders who have the ability to make it through college but don't have the guidance or motivation to get there.

Once in high school, the students will be encouraged to pursue college preparatory curriculum.

Locke said the program will be much like NCSU's peer-mentor program, in that it will try to provide a smoother path for students by providing them with guidance and advice.

Locke also wants the children's parents to get involved with their education. By bringing together the efforts of industry, community and the schools, Locke said he hopes to bring about a change for the better.

In the end, Locke hopes the program will make a small difference in a few people and spread to become self-sufficient.

For those interested, there will be a conference entitled "The Status of the Education of Black Children" on Sept. 29, 1989 to kick off the program and another at the end of the program to wrap up what has been accomplished. The final meeting has not yet been scheduled.

Peace Corps recruiting volunteers from N.C. State

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

A Peace Corps recruiting office opened its doors in September on the N.C. State campus. Since then, 50 people have picked up applications to work in a third world nation.

After a nine month selection process, a few of the applicants may receive training in the language and culture of a host country and begin their two-year stint working on engineering, conservation, economic development and health projects.

The Corps picks applicants who have appropriate skills and who demonstrate suitability for life as a volunteer in a third world nation.

According to the Peace Corps Act of 1961,

the Corps promotes world peace and friendship by providing trained manpower to interested countries. In the process, host countries and the United States gain understanding of one another.

During their service, volunteers live modestly in the villages or cities of a host country, and the Corps provides a small wage to cover basic necessities.

Volunteers live in the lifestyle of their associates. According to recruiting literature, the volunteers dress and eat like the members of their community.

Some may live in mud huts, but more commonly volunteers live in cement, brick or adobe houses.

NCSU recruiter Peter Jensen worked for the Peace Corps in Haiti after graduating from the

University of Vermont in 1985 with degrees in Environmental Science and Animal Science. In Haiti, he worked in agriculture, forestry and soil conservation.

The Peace Corps pays him for 20 hours per week of recruiting work via a grant assistantship through the office of International Programs. Jensen also is pursuing a masters degree in forestry.

From his office in 120 Patterson Hall, Jensen interviews candidates and studies their applications. He looks for emotional maturity and realistic expectations about what life is like in the third world.

Though volunteers often live near other Peace Corps participants, they must deal with isolation from their home country. "Being the only one of a certain type (American) they

must deal with being in a "goldfish bowl" in their host country, Jensen said.

Often, they must "deal with times of depression," Jensen said, and during the interview process he tries to find out how "they pick themselves up."

Often volunteers become frustrated if their work proceeds slowly. "Peace Corps isn't for everybody," the recruiter said. "It can be a demanding job, but it can be very rewarding." According to recruiting information, volunteers must be emotionally stable, physically vigorous, patient and friendly.

In addition, they must be willing to conform to the customs and mores of the host country.

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Wednesday Inside

Kay Yow and the lady cagers have a dream--enthusiastic student support.

SPORTS/PAGE 3

A Party Favors' Christmas Special.

SIDETRACKS/PAGE 7

SETA needs to shut up.

OPINION/PAGE 10

University women model locally for experience, just the fun of it

Continued from Page 1

only about 20 to 25 of them were semi-committed to us. We ended up shooting 14."

Two of the women interviewed said this is the first time they have ever posed for a swimsuit calendar.

Brandi Beverung, an NCSU freshman studying accounting, said a bridal advertisement is the only picture of her she has ever seen in print.

"Everything else has been runway modeling with swimsuits and wild clothes," she said.

Beverung said she attended John Robert Powers School of Fashion Careers in Raleigh while she was a junior in high school.

Sharon Kirkley, a junior in political science at NCSU, said she has also worked in fashion shows, but she said she has never done any modeling for print.

"I was kind of nervous at first because I didn't know what to do," Kirkley said. "It just came sort of naturally I guess."

She said she did not think she would be asked to pose for the calendar after the preliminary meetings.

"I didn't know what it took to be on it," Kirkley said. "Some of the girls brought previous pictures and stuff. But I think many different types of people are modeling now. They're backing away from having this certain set of models so everybody can have a chance if they really want to."

"I've always wanted to do something like this and I

just thought maybe this is where I could start," she said.

Thomas said she and Dilweg were not looking for the most photogenic women in the schools, but the women who's "wholesomeness and naturalness makes them look good."

"There's no one out there who can't look good in a picture," she said.

Kirkley agreed and said the women were not wearing swimsuits when they were chosen for the calendar.

"I guess they were looking at personality or something," she said.

Kirkley said Thomas and Dilweg helped the models relax during their photo sessions.

"They really helped us and made us feel comfortable. I think it shows on the calendar," she said.

While all the models said they like the way the calendar has turned out, several of them said they were not completely pleased with their own pictures.

"I didn't love it, but I didn't hate it either," Beverung said of the picture of her wearing a high cut one-piece swimsuit designed like a diver's suit. Her picture appears on the September page. "Of course, I think everyone hates their own picture."

Kirkley said she likes her picture on the June page because it is not too revealing. She is wearing a white one-piece swimsuit and leaning on a tree.

"I like most of the pictures, but some of the girls are really showing a lot," she said. "That's maybe why I was so pleased with my picture. I don't like too much

showing. When you have too much revealing you hate to hear negative remarks about swimsuit pictures."

Arnold, who is on the cover, said she is not pleased with her picture, though she said she felt Dilweg and Thomas had good intentions. She said the women were given the opportunity to see their pictures before they went into print but she did not take advantage of that.

"I think I would have liked a different picture, but it's my fault completely that I never got around to seeing them," Arnold said.

Thomas said she likes Arnold's picture.

"We put Pat on the cover because we thought she had one of the best all-around pictures," she said. "We wanted a beachy looking scene and we had already decided on the blue border. We thought the border would look good with the yellow in her suit."

All of the women interviewed said they did not feel exploited in any way. None of them said they agreed with the critics of national beauty pageants who have questioned the purpose of swimsuit competitions.

Thomas said if she thought it was exploitive, she wouldn't have been involved with the calendar.

"We could have just as easily done a calendar with men," she said. "We are actually considering doing a Men of the Triangle calendar."

The models agreed.

"I don't think it's exploiting," Kirkley said. "They (the models) choose to be in it and they know what's involved."

Arnold said, "It is a swimsuit calendar. I don't think there's anything bad about it. It's not X-rated."

She said she also heard complaints after she posed for a swimsuit layout in a newspaper in her home town of Jacksonville, N.C.

The women also agreed they were originally worried about what their family and friends might think, though none of them said they had any problems.

Kirkley said her mother liked her picture so much she hung it in the living room.

Arnold said she has not shown the picture to her father yet, but the rest of her family said it is fine. She said her boyfriend hates it.

Beverung said she was surprised at her family's reaction.

"My dad loves it — he said it looks good," she said. "I was very surprised. I was real scared of it coming out because I thought he would be mad. My mother shows it to everyone and my brother wants to meet the girls and take their pictures."

Beverung was quick to point out that her claim to fame is not all glamorous.

"Last night, I was in a bookstore in the mall and this guy walked up and poked me," she said. "He pointed to the calendar he was holding and he said — 'Is this you?' It was embarrassing — you don't know what to say. "I would definitely do another calendar, though."

Students should lock up tight during holidays

Continued from Page 1

According to Lt. Joellen M. Nader, Public Safety auxiliary functions assistant, one officer will remain at both Owen and North residence halls from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. each day of break.

Carroll, Alexander and Watauga dorms will also remain open during the holidays.

About 100 students will remain on campus during break this year, said Cheryl Cunningham, Housing and Residence Life assistant director of operations.

Students must register after Dec. 19 if they intend on staying, she said, and must pay the

Student Accounts Office \$5 for each day they remain.

All exterior dormitory locks will be changed, Cunningham said, and students will be issued a key when they register. She said the University will be closed Dec. 23, 26-28 and Jan. 2, so students should be sure to pick up a key before those days.

McLeod said students staying on campus must carry their student ID with them at all times, because officers will check anyone walking in residence halls.

Public Safety will have a list of all students remaining on campus.

Cunningham recommended that students "always keep their doors locked, and if they see any suspicious people to report them immediately to Public Safety and give a description."

Students may have visitors over break.

Guests will be required to register and pay \$5 each day they stay, but will not receive a key.

Although resident advisors are not required to stay on campus during break, Public Safety's 24-hour foot patrol helps out, and "larcenies and burglaries have been reduced since the patrol began," Cunningham said.

Expansion needed for adult education

Continued from Page 1

individual citizens and organizations with their needs.

One of their main concerns is expanding adult and continuing education.

Turner said there were 4,000 adult, part-time students this past semester, and that there would have been more, but the university was not able to accommodate them.

"We want to expand," Turner said. "It is important that individuals be able to come back to the educational system when they want to."

Major new program efforts during the year also went to government training and international trade areas, Turner said.

Provost Nash Winstead summarized the goals of faculty at NCSU.

"Teaching is equally if not more important than research," Winstead said. "I would hope that each department would always stress that."

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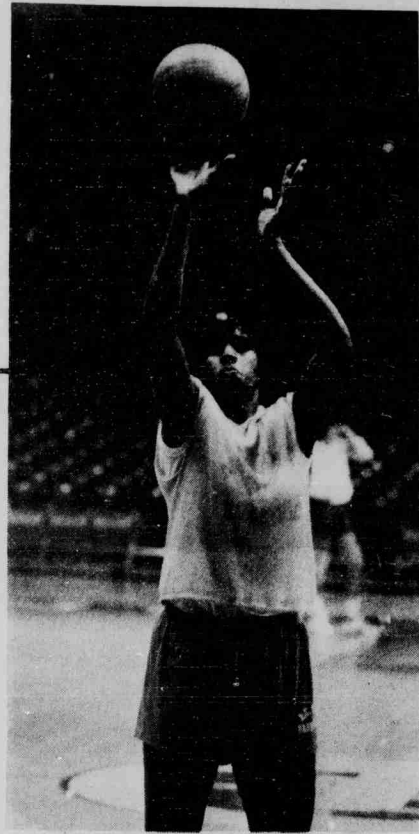
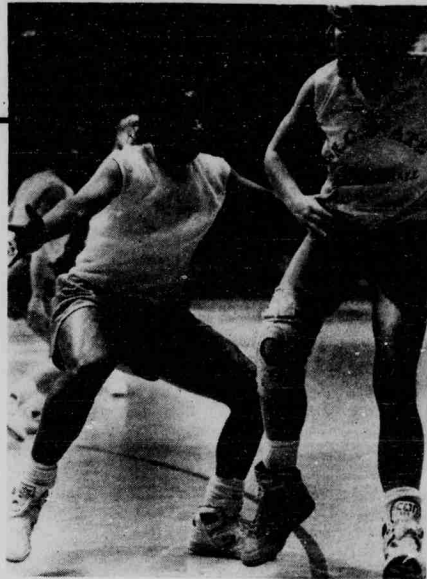
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Yow & Co. come to Reynolds



(Left) Sophomore center Sharon Manning is averaging 8.7 points per game. Manning finished second in the ACC Rookie of the Year balloting last season. (Middle)

Senior point guard Debbie Bertrand would like to end her senior season with the ACC Championship. Bertrand is averaging five assists per game. (Right) Andrea Stinson

is the Pack's leading scorer, averaging 22 points per game. The sophomore guard is a preseason All-American.

Mike Russell/Staff (3)

Women's team has dream – record setting attendance

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

The basketball team has a dream. The vision is not just of winning, nor of playing up to a certain level. No, the vision extends far beyond these two goals. As the dream unfolds, the setting is Reynolds Coliseum. Five thousand fans are cheering wildly. The scoreboard reads 68-68. As the last second runs off the clock, a Wolfpack basket ensures a victory. Yet instead of Jim Valvano congratulating Chuckie and Avie, Coach Kay Yow embraces Debbie and Andrea. The Wolfpack women have won yet another game. The crowd continues in boisterous applause. It's just a simple dream. This season the Wolfpack women hope to turn their dream for student support into

reality. In the past, the attendance at home games has been shockingly low, averaging between five and six hundred fans — a small crowd when compared to the men's games. Even more startling than the small attendance, however, is the tiny percentage of students who attend the games. Senior point guard Debbie Bertrand feels that student support will play a key role in the team's success this season. "We have a lot of loyal fans, mostly alumni, who just love the women's basketball program. But we'd like to see the student support increase," Bertrand said. "When the students are into the game, they pump us up and put pressure on the other team." Having seen three seasons of play already, Bertrand is in a prime position to evaluate this team's potential. This team, she says, has the ability to bring in a

“ We have a lot of young talent and as they get publicity, hopefully more students will want to come watch us play. ”
Senior Point Guard
Debbie Bertrand

crowd. "Our games this year are just as exciting as the men's games. We have a lot of young talent and as they get publicity, hopefully more students will want to come watch us play."

Some of that young talent includes sophomore Andrea Stinson who, in her first four games of collegiate play, is the leading scorer on the team with 22 points per game. Stinson knows that just getting students to come to the games is not the end of the challenge. "I think that after they see us play a couple of games, they'll get into the women's play. Our type of play is very exciting," Stinson said. "At first, the students may take a while to be supportive, but once we're in the running for the ACC championship, I hope that they'll want to see us play. "If we have a lot of people at the games, we know we'll have to get it together as a team so we don't let the fans down," Stinson said. Sophomore center Sharon Manning is another vital part of "the young talent."

She readily dispels the notion that the men's games are more exciting. "Students like to see the dunks and they like to see the fast-paced game. But the women are playing at a faster pace each year. On our team, we run baseline to baseline non-stop," Manning said. The Wolfpack women's basketball team will play their first regular-season home game tonight in Reynolds Coliseum. At 6 p.m. they will take on the Catamounts of Western Carolina. Naturally, the team hopes for a large fan turnout. As to the second part of the team's vision — the winning — Olympic gold medal winner Yow has already laid the foundation for future success. Now it's time to watch the Pack's performance and become a part of the dream.

Pack opens home season against Lady Catamounts

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

After two weeks on the road, the N.C. State women's basketball team returns to Reynolds Coliseum tonight to face the undefeated Lady Catamounts of Western Carolina. Tip-off is scheduled at 6 p.m. State is 2-2 on the season, while Western Carolina is 3-0. Sophomore guard/forward Andrea Stinson, who has started all four games, will lead the 16th-ranked Wolfpack. Stinson, a preseason All-American, is averaging 22 points, 2.2 assists and 8.2 rebounds per game. In the NIU Fastbreak Festival, the Cornelius, N.C., native scored 26 points against both Temple and Northern Illinois. State beat Temple 78-66 in the first round while losing to Northern Illinois in the championship game, 78-72. Sophomore forward/center Rhonda Mapp made her first appearance of the regular season against the Lady Owls. The Asheville, N.C., native is State's second-leading scorer, averaging 12.5 points a



Nicole Lehmann

game. Mapp hit five of seven shots from the field in the NIU for a .714 percentage. She had a game-high 17 rebounds against Northern Illinois. Nicole Lehmann is the team's third-leading scorer, averaging 11 points a game. The sophomore guard has a .400 percentage from three-point territory, hitting 6 of 15 three-pointers. Senior point guard Debbie Bertrand is the team's assist leader, dishing out five per game. Shirley Shannon will lead the Lady Catamounts. Shannon is averaging 17 points and five rebounds a game. She is shooting 62.2 percent from the floor, hitting 23 of 37 shots. Charlene Penland is Western Carolina's leading rebounder, grabbing 6.3 boards a game. The Lady Catamounts have blocked 10 shots this season. Their opponents have turned the ball over 75 times. Western Carolina is averaging 76.3 points a game, while their opponents are averaging 58.7. State is averaging 68.7 points a game while holding their opponents to 68 points. State holds a 4-0 lead in the series. In the last meeting, the Pack travelled to Cullowhee, N.C., to hand the Lady Catamounts a 83-52 loss. The Wolfpack will take on UNC Asheville Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. in Asheville. State then returns to Reynolds to host sixth-ranked Stanford Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m.



Marc Kawanishi/Staff

Andrea Stinson will lead the Pack into tonight's game against Western Carolina. Tip-off is at 6 p.m.

Pack registers one of best fall seasons ever

Way back in August, Nora Lynn Finch sat in her Case Athletics Center office and talked at length about the outstanding performances of N.C. State's 22 varsity sports during the 1987-88 school year. Finch, an associate director of athletics, noted in particular that the fall of 1987 was the best in Wolfpack history and highlighted one of the best years ever in Wolfpack sports. Finch wasn't just letting off air when she described the fall of '87 as State's best ever, but we can now put the words "to date" on the end of her statement, because the fall of '88 simply blew away its immediate predecessor, and by a pretty healthy margin. Start with football, which earlier this decade existed at State only for those whose group therapy sessions had been cancelled but who still felt the need for a little self-inflicted pain. Head coach Dick Sheridan has taken the pain out of Wolfpack football, putting together a 7-3-1 record this season with one last chapter yet unwritten. As a bonus, State beat North Carolina 48-3 in Kenan Stadium, the worst loss ever for a UNC team at Kenan Stadium and the most lopsided game in the history of the State-North Carolina series.

Rollie Geiger's women's cross country team owns the lease on the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and won its sixth league title in nine years this fall. While Geiger has the unenviable task of replacing senior Janet Smith, this is still a young team that should maintain its stranglehold on the conference

Bruce Winkworth

SPORTS COLUMNIST

championship. Geiger's men's team was reshirted this year because of injuries and a lack of numbers. But one good recruiting year is about all that separates State from double cross country conference championships next year. Judy Martino had to be disappointed with the way her women's volleyball season ended, but that's because Martino has set such high standards, one of which was successfully defending the conference championship. Martino's Wolfpack finished first in the regular season (which doesn't count but would be justification for a "championship" banner at the Dean Dome), but lost to North Carolina in the tournament finals. Martino won her fourth ACC Coach of the Year award, a first for an ACC coach in any sport. Then there was soccer. George Tarantini's men finished the season ranked 13th in the country but failed to get a bid to the 16-team NCAA Tournament. You figure it. Had star halfback Tom Tanner not broken a leg early in the year, the Wolfpack probably would have

Honor Yow with huge-crowd at home opener

Continued from Page 3

cracked the national Top 10, possibly even winning a berth in the 16-team national tournament field in the process, although that might be expecting just a little too much.

Five years ago, State didn't have a women's soccer team. Today, the Wolfpack has the second-best women's soccer team in the country, which is a long way from nowhere. Larry Gross's team captured the first-ever ACC Tournament championship (which also would earn a banner in the Dean Dome, although it's been a long time, hasn't it?) and advanced all the way to the national championship game, only to lose to North Carolina, which walked away with its seventh national title in eight years.

Coach Kay Yow's Wolfpack Women's basketball team plays its official home-opener Wednesday at 6 p.m. against Western Carolina, and maybe there won't be so many empty seats this time. Women's basketball has been a poor draw at State for several years, and the reasons for staying home get weaker every day. Try these on for size.

First of all, Kay Yow was the coach of the U.S. women's Olympic gold medal basketball team, the first American women's team ever to defeat the Soviet Union in the Olympic Games. In her numerous years of international coaching, Yow has a 21-1 record, the only loss being a 1981 World University Games loss to the Soviets, who at the time faced exile to Siberia for winning by less than 35 points. They always beat the spread.

Yow has been heavily honored since winning the gold medal, but the one honor she would like most would be some public support for her team here at State, and if you come out tonight, you might be surprised at what you see.

Six regulars return from last year's team and they are joined by a group of newcomers that includes



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Jodie Osborne splits two Cal-Berkely defenders in the semifinals of the Final Four.

sophomore guard/forward Andrea Stinson, the national high school player of the year two years ago. Stinson has been the subject of some gaudy comparisons, such as "the Michael Jordan of women's basketball," which is quite a

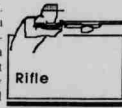
mouthful, and very unfair to Stinson. But Stinson is an exciting, athletic player with, as the scouts say, all the tools, but — and most importantly for women's basketball — Stinson has charisma.

Without putting undo pressure on her, suffice it to say that Andrea Stinson is worth seeing once, and if you see her once, you'll probably want to see her again. Which will only be good for women's basketball.

Reagan hits 1105 out of 1200 in rifle meet against West Virginia

The N.C. State rifle team shot against the number-one ranked team in the nation Saturday as West Virginia hosted the Pack in Morgantown.

The State team was led by team captain Steve Reagan who had 1105 out of a possible 1200 points in the smallbore rifle competition. Freshman Eliza Bishop followed with a personal best 1095 and Larry Glickman had a 1090.



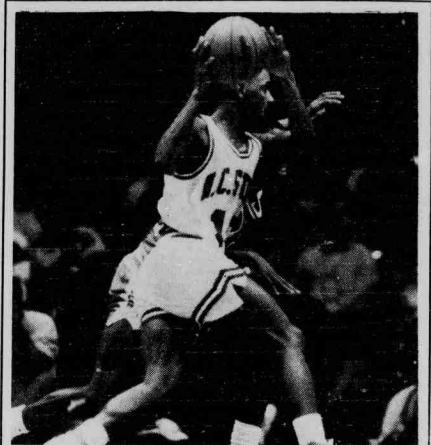
Freshman Cindy Johnson completed the first team with a 1087 score. Phil Bradley also shot a personal best with 1069, 20 points above his previous personal best. Bradley has improved over 100 points since the

beginning of the season. In the air rifle competition, Johnson led the Pack with 371 out of a possible 400 points. Glickman followed with a 360.

Reagan shot a 352 and Bradley's 354 completed the first team score. Bishop finished the event with a 349.

Overall, the Wolfpack rifle team finished the smallbore rifle competition with a total team score of 4376 and the air rifle competition with a team score of 1438. The Mountaineers outshot the Wolfpack with total team scores of 6199 and 1565.

Gary Hardy of West Virginia won the match overall with a score of 1180 out of a possible 1200. Tammie DeAngelis of West Virginia won the air rifle match with a school record 396 out of 400 possible points.



MARC KWANISHI/STAFF

Ticket distribution for the games over Christmas Break will begin at 5:30 p.m. the day of the game. The games are: Alabama St. (Dec. 20), Coppin St. (Dec. 22), Monmouth (Dec. 27), VMI (Dec. 30) and Towson St. Students need to camp out for the Temple game. Distribution begins Jan. 5 and Jan. 6 anywhere from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Listen to WKNC for the camping announcement.

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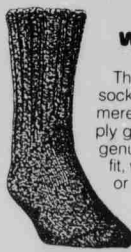
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Registration and Information Day in the Student Center Lobby, Jan 10/89. Sponsored by the UAB's Outdoor Adventure Committee and the BSB.

Limited Space Available.

"The Right Stuff" captures two-player crown

By Tom Campbell
Senior Staff Writer

The fall intramural season has drawn to a close and two divisions have new leaders. Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega have captured the lead in their respective divisions. The totals, which will carry into the spring season when we start again next year, are as follows:

Fraternity: Pi Kappa Alpha 1036, Sigma Chi 1025.5, Sigma Phi Epsilon 929, Delta Sigma Phi 856, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 852.

Women's Residence/Sorority: Chi Omega 731, Alpha Delta Pi 676, Sigma Kappa 672, South 622, Carroll 587.

Men's Residence: Metcalf 927, Turlington 868, Owen I 758, Owen II 695, Tucker I 682.

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In basketball action last week, The Right Stuff captured the two-player basketball title. The Right Stuff defeated Non Stop 50-46 to win the championship. The winning team consisted of Michelle Rodriguez, "L.A." Lennon, Kristie Weber and Sonnie Moore.

The Right Stuff also claimed the Women's Open Dixie Classic Title. Iris McCombs and Volire Tisdale helped The Right Stuff overcome a 10-point deficit in the first half to post a 42-36 victory over the Great Pretenders.

In three-player basketball playoff action, Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Delta Theta 60-51. Other action found defending champion Kappa Alpha eliminating Lambda Chi Alpha 60-43.

Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Chi squared off in the winner's bracket championship game with Delta Sig squeezing out a 60-54 victory.

In volleyball action, Sigma Phi Epsilon captured the Fraternity "C" team title by defeating defending champion Sigma Chi 15-12, 7-15, 11-8. Sig Ep relied on numerous Sigma Chi mishaps to capture their first volleyball title.

In the volleyball all-campus tournament, Sigma Chi destroyed Sullivan II 15-9, 15-7 to advance to the finals.

In the finals, open league champion PAMS-Chinese recovered from a 5-0 deficit to capture a 15-10 victory in the first game.

The second game found Sigma Chi hanging tough at 7-7, but PAMS again gained control to take the game 15-10 and capture the all-campus championship.

Residence/Sorority 5-Player Basketball - Registration closes Monday, Jan. 9.

Women's Open 5-Player Basketball - Registration closes Monday, Jan. 9.

Residence/Sorority Handball - Registration closes on Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Basketball Officials' Clinics are scheduled for: Thursday, Jan. 5, 1989 at 6 p.m., 2014 Carmichael; Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1989 at 6 p.m., 2015 Carmichael.

Intramural-Recreational Sports Graduate Students and Faculty/Staff 4 And 5-Player Basketball registration closes Wednesday, Jan. 11. Organizational Meeting: Wednesday, Jan. 11, 5 p.m. in room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Type of Play: 1. A 4-player league utilizing the side baskets on court 2 of the East Gym. The league

will play by the intramural basketball rules with the following exceptions: only four players on the court, only two graduate students will be permitted in a game at any given time. This league will be scheduled for Monday nights at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. unless other arrangements are necessary.

2. A 5-player league utilizing the full-length courts. The league will play by the intramural basketball rules. There will be no restrictions as to how many graduate students are on the court. This league will be scheduled for Wednesday nights at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. unless other arrangements are necessary.

Note: In an effort to involve as many graduate students, faculty and staff as possible, participants will be allowed to play in one or both leagues.

For additional information: Intramural-Recreational Sports Office, 2012 Carmichael Gymnasium, 737-3161.

North Carolina State University Intramural-Recreational Sports Club Sports Bulletin

The next meeting of the Intramural-Recre-

ational Sports Advisory Board will be Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Continuing Information: A Risks, Hazards and Physical Stresses form must be on file in the Intramural-Recreational Sports office in room 2012 Carmichael Gymnasium. Active clubs affiliated with intramural-recreational sports include the following: Aerobics, Archery, Association of Retired Faculty Exercise Club, Badminton, Bowling, Country and Western Dance, Cricket, Frisbee, Handball, Ice Hockey, Judo, Lacrosse (Men), Lacrosse (Women), Outing, Racquetball, Rodeo, Rugby, Sailing, Snow Ski, Soccer (Men), Tae Kwon Do (Chung Do Kwon), Volleyball, Water Polo and Water Ski. Clubs involved in the process of becoming affiliated include Cycling, Golf, Gymnastics (Men), Rowing, Scuba, Soccer (Women), Triathlon and Wrestling. The list of inactive clubs includes Angling, Sports Officials and Tae Kwon Do (Moo Du Kwon).

The Aerobics Club is registering new members this week at 4:15-4:30 p.m. on court 7 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Demand for officials continues to grow

David Tanksley
Senior Staff Writer

As the intramural program grows larger, the demand for officials also grows greater. Graduate assistant Jimmy Higgins, who is the officials coordinator for the intramural department, has expressed concern for the number of officials that are presently in the program.

The department has approximately 100 officials in the programs at this time, which is about one half the number needed to make the program

run smoothly.

Contrary to everyone's belief it is very easy to become an official. There is an open-door policy, with no experience necessary. You must attend one training clinic and have knowledge of the rules.

Once you become an official your starting pay is \$4.00 per hour or \$4.00 for the event. You create your own schedule.

The following sports need officials for the spring semester: basketball, softball and soccer.

As officials often get overlooked, Jimmy Hig-

gins says, "without the help of these hard-working students the program could not continue, and instead of being overlooked, they should be commended."

If you are interested in becoming an official, please contact the intramural office at 737-3161 or stop by room 2012 in Carmichael Gymnasium. The next two basketball officials clinics are scheduled for: Thursday, Jan. 5, 1989 at 6 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael; Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1989 at 6 p.m. in 2015 Carmichael.

Women's Basketball Over the Break

Dec. 21 STANFORD; 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 28-29 Ronald McDonald House Classic
Rhode Island vs. Monmouth-6 p.m.
State vs. Iowa; 8 p.m.
Jan. 4 at Clemson 7 p.m.
Jan. 7 Georgia Tech; 7:30 p.m.

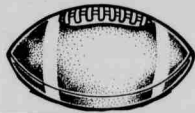


Kay Yow

Coming Friday.....



Technician's Player of the Year, State's Bowl History and the season in review.



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FEMALE: SHARE LARGE bedroom. \$138.50/mo. plus 1/2 util. Nice apt. w/d, fireplace. 851-5883.

FEMALE TO SHARE furnished 2 BR. apt. \$177/mo. plus 1/2 util. Call 851-8153 or 859-3587.

MALE GRAD NEEDED to share new, furnished, 2 BR, 2 bath apt. Dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, fully carpeted. 1/2 mile to campus. 828-8008.

PRIVATE ROOM AND 1/4 util. Need mate to assume \$115 per mo. lease. Near campus and Mission Valley. Call Jeff Sasser at 833-3253.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 BR, 1/2 bath apt. in Cary. Prefer non-smoking, working or grad student. Call 460-8838.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 BR, 1/2 bath. furnished apt. Prefer non-smoking upper classman. Rent is \$177.50/mo. plus 1/2 util. 832-3938.

ROOMMATE NEEDED For Spring semester, share 2 BR/1 bath apt. with 2 others—\$105/mo. plus 1/2 util. Call JoAnn 834-0641.

ROOMMATES WANTED: SHARE 3BR, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse, Hunter's Creek. All appliances, washer/dryer, \$160/mo. and 1/4 util. 737-5592.

WANTED: FEMALE to share 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath apt. blocks from NCSU. 2620A Clark Ave. Come by and see or phone 247-537 after 5PM.

For Rent

FOR RENT, 2 BR: both apartment. Convenient to campus. \$350/mo. Call 832-0329.

HOUSES—APARTMENTS 1/2 to 1 block to campus. 1-2 BR. 834-5180.

NEED MALE SUBLETTER for half of a two bedroom apt. \$150/mo. + 1/2 util. Starting Jan. 1. Parkwood Village. 832-7611.

PARKING SPACE TO sub-lease for Spring semester. Call Elizabeth at 362-9411, 9-11:30PM.

Personals

Technician persons 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.

CONGRATULATIONS! To the newly inducted PI KAPPA ALPHA brothers! I'm so proud of you guys! W/love from your little sister, Kim.

DALLAS, TX—NEEDED: Someone to share driving, gas to/from Dallas over Christmas break. **MONEY IN A FLASH!** Call Capt. Cash Pawn. We buy or pawn anything of value. 831-2941 or 481-1896.

PEACH BOWL SPECIAL at the Bradley Inn, Atlanta. Complimentary breakfast and pre-game party. In-room movies and more! Rent for only \$50 per night. 1-4 people. Call 404-862-6175 or 800-528-1234 for reservations and ask for Peach Bowl Special.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet Mon. Dec. 5, 7PM in 1404 Williams Dr. Komeyag will speak on Veterinary Neurology. Everyone welcome!

ROOMS FOR PEACH BOWL: Call Availability Travel Agency. 800-247-2849.

Peer

Crier deadline is 12 p.m. Monday

ATTENTION VETERINARY COLLEGE APPLICANTS: Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 12, The College of Veterinary Medicine will have a representative at the Student Center to advise students who are making application to the DVM program for Fall 1989. If you need help with your application please stop by our table on any of the following dates: Wed., Oct. 26; Wed. Nov. 2; Wed. Nov. 9; Wed. Nov. 23; Wed. Nov. 30. We will be located at the North Lobby Table on the lower level of the Student Center 2:00PM-4:30PM on each scheduled day.

CHARLESTON in the Spring. Pay to elegant historic Charleston during the Spring Break. Mar. 4-7 on a trip sponsored by the UAB Art Committee for students \$10 (open) or \$84 (twin) and for non-students \$199 and \$249. Deadline is Jan. 20, 1989. Limited to 25 people. Contact Josie Bowmen for more information. 737-3503.

EVER THINK ABOUT starting your own business? Then join the ENTERPRISE and ENTREPRENEUR Society on Wed. Dec. 7 at 4PM in Cox. All majors welcome.

GAMMA BETA PHI short meeting and pizza party (5). Wed. 12-7 at 7PM in the Student Center. GAY AND LESBIAN: Students For Queer Liberation, Societies Counseling, or Peer support. Call the NCSU Gay/Lesbian Community at 851-9030, weekdays or write Box 33319, Raleigh, N.C. 27636. Serving NCSU since 1981.

INTERESTED IN EMERGENCY medicine? Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thursday nights at 7:00PM in 406 Mann. No training needed. All students and faculty welcome!

INTERNATIONAL DINNER and short talk on the meaning of Christmas. Meet at 6PM in the Student Center. Fri. Dec. 9 at 8:00. No charge. For more info call Larry at 851-8701. Sponsored by Intercultural Christian Fellowship.

JOIN THE NCSU OUTING CLUB! We kayak rock climb, hang glide, backpack, splunk, and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00PM in Room 2036 of Carmichael Gym. Beginner oriented. Everyone welcome.

LEARN TRADITIONAL FORM of Martial Arts. NCSU Tae Kwon Do Club meets Tue & Thu from 7:30-9:00PM in Carmichael Gym. Beginner accepted. Call you time.

MEDICAL CAREER CONFERENCE with Dr. Marion Phillips, Associate Dean, UNC-Ch School of Medicine. Wed. 12-7 at 7PM. Room 3533. Sign up at 115 Cox Hall.

MINORITY CHEMISTRY 101 Tutorial and Problem Solving session. Every Monday from 7-9PM. 209 Cox Hall. For more information call 737-7841 or come by 115 Cox Hall.

NCSU WATER SKI CLUB Meeting 7:00PM, Thursdays. Carmichael Gym. Room 2036.

NOTICE: LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITY IN HEALTH PROMOTION If you want to gain hands ON experience in designing and conducting health education programs aimed at university students (and get paid for it), Enroll in ED 296 this Spring (028-296-01). The course is PEER EDUCATION TRAINING and is prerequisite to be a peer educator or health education coordinator (paid positions with the Student Health Service). The course is 2 credits and will meet on Thursdays, 3:25-5:25. For more info call Linda Ahtonen 737-2563.

THE SOCIETY OF BLACK Physical and Mathematical Scientists is sponsoring a Math Tutorial every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15-9PM in 209 Cox Hall. Be sure to bring study materials to each session. For more information call 737-7841.

PSYCHOLOGY SCIENCE CLUB Meeting Tuesday Nov. 8, 22. Dec. 5 from 5:30-7:30. Meet provided free. \$600. \$100.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETS every other Thursday in Poe 634 at 5:30PM. Our next meeting will be Dec. 8. All majors welcome. Also come to our Christmas party, Dec. 9. Directors office in the Psychology Department Office.

SPORT HORSE MEDICINE seminar at Vet School, Jan. 21 & 22. 8-5 both days. \$7.50 per day for NCSU. Includes tickets. \$15/day. For info call JoAnne Masson 489-7007.

SPRING BREAK CRUISE from Tampa to Cozumel, Mex. March 5-9. \$425/person incl. airfare, cruise, meals, luggage in the USA office, 3rd floor, Student Center. 737-2453. Sponsored by UAB Outdoor Adventure Committee and BSB. Limited space available.

STUDENTS FOR THE ETHICAL Treatment of Animals (SETA) invites you to visit the Animal Awareness Center 284 Topkins.

THE HANDBALL CLUB meets Thurs. nights at 7:00 in court W-1 on its weekly game. For more info call John McLean at 828-3057.

THE LESBIAN AND GAY Student Union is a newly formed group on campus and offers counseling, referral, support group, pizza socials and parties for those who are just coming out or for those already out. Contact for more info call 859-5608 or write LGSU at PO Box 5314. Raleigh 27650.

PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES: The Student Health Service is currently recruiting students interested in part-time employment in health promotion activities. Two types of positions will be available.

PEER EDUCATOR: \$5.50/hr. Peer Educators present health education programs to various student groups on campus. Topics range from Human Sexuality to Nutrition. Pre-requisite: Completion of ED 296 (028-296-01) offered Spring 89. For more info call Linda Ahtonen 737-2563.

HEALTH PROGRAM COORDINATOR: \$10.00/mo. Health Program Coordinator (HPC) functions as program planner, health resource liaison and liaison between Peer Educators, Resident Advisors and the Student Health Service. Also, HPC's conduct various health education programs in the residence halls. Pre-requisite: Completion of ED 296 offered Spring 89. For more info call Linda Ahtonen 737-2563.

Continued on Page 9

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A 'Party Favors' Christmas Special



MOOSEHOOF, ALASKA – Snow falls on the frosted window pane. A bunch of cute children are off in the distance, all bundled up in light blue ski outfits with blue knit caps. They start singing "Silent Night."

The camera zooms in on the children. An Oldsmobile 88 speeds up as it passes by the singers. Two Uzis stick out the passenger side window. A rain of bullets nails the small children. "That's what you get for coming into Blood's territory!" a voice screams as the car pulls away. The camera pulls back to reveal a fireplace with flames lapping an old redwood picnic bench. "It's a Party Favors Christmas Special."



The Symphony of All Right Musicians Who Haven't Gotten Too Professional breaks into the worst rendition of "O Come All Ye Faithful" since a second-grade kazoo orchestra performed it at the shopping mall.

Beside the fire is a crushed velvet La-Z-Boy in the fully reclined position. From the bottom of the footrest, the camera shows only a pair of giant feet in ratty brown slippers.

The recliner comes down. "And now, here's Joe Corey," the announcer says. Joe breaks into a brand new Christmas song, entitled "I Really Hate Waiting at the Shopping Mall Since Ronco Went Away."

Girls dance by wearing ripped Santa outfits and holding egg scramblers, smokeless ashtrays, record vacuums and spill-proof coffee tumblers. Everyone in the audience starts to cry as they remember how Christmas used to be — with Ronco.

The girls exit and the lights dim. The glow of the fire haunts the set.

Old Fashion X-mas

Joe is back in the recliner, and sitting on his lap is a scantily-clad Traci Lords. She wears a fluffy yellow robe with bunnies on it. "Uncle Joe," she says.

The audience laughs, knowing damn well that Joe is not related to her — by anything but a magazine subscription.

"Yes, my little niece?" Joe says.

More giggles from the folks.

"What was Christmas like when you were growing up?"

"Christmas Eve, Dad would bring the tree inside and get out the lights — those bulky bulbs with the frayed green electric cord. He'd beat us all with the lights. If we were good kids that year, he'd unplug them."

The audience gives a moan of cheap pity. "And Mom was too lazy to wrap all our presents, so she figured it would be easier to wrap us up in paper instead. She'd put us in boxes and leave us under the tree all night long. Once in a while, she would forget to put airholes in the boxes. That's how we lost my brother Myron."

Joe's Mom storms onto the set. "Will you stop spreading such lies? You always had good Christmases and got plenty of toys. Who do you think gives you those neat sweaters?" Joe's Mom says. Joe gives the camera a guilty look. "I'm sorry."

"And I should also say that I was not the loved one who didn't bring you soup when you were sick," his

mother adds. Joe's guilt is too much for him, and he leaves the set.

Warren Zevon comes out and plays "Werewolves of London" on a nearby piano. A beautiful version. The audience joins in on the howling.

After partially regaining his sense of direction, Joe visits with Warren.

"That's swell," Joe tells him.

"You shouldn't tell lies about your mother," Warren says.

"I know, I know, but that was a great show had last night in Carboro," says Joe enthusiastically.

Videos For the Season

Joe stands in front of a television set wearing his ultra-sheik purple bathrobe and lizard-skin cowboy boots.

"Most people wonder what type of videos they should watch during the holiday season. Movies that show the honest love that exists during this special time.

"So here's my list of movies bound to warm the hearts of everyone:"

- 1) Silent Night, Deadly Night
- 2) Blue Velvet
- 3) Desperate Living
- 4) The Exorcist
- 5) It's a Wonderful Death
- 6) La Dolce Vita
- 7) Barfly
- 8) Last Tango in Paris
- 9) Fritz the Cat
- 10) Taxi Driver

"Get them before your snotty neighbors check them out and invite you over to their place so they can give you more holiday cheer and make you feel like a couple of cheapskates."

The Christmas Story

The camera returns to Joe on the recliner with Traci. His fingers creep steadily up her thigh. The spot where her garter catches her black stocking is exposed, and the sound of male audience members salivating is like a waterfall.

After a couple seconds, Joe notices he's on the air and returns his hands to his lap.

"Tell me a Christmas story, Uncle Joe," Traci says.

"And not that lame one about Santa's parachute not opening and him running straight into the car your mother was supposed to win."

"But..."

She runs her fingers across his subtle jaw. "I'll let you tuck me in," she whispers.

Morton Geraldo comes storming onto the set accompanied by unemployed blue-collar workers who were just laid off by the company that used to make Slime.

"Ooph! Ooph! Ooph!" the crowd cheers on.

Sitting onstage in a crummy plastic chair is Santa Claus.

"You see this guy every year around this time — ringing his bell, having kids write him letters, throwing underwear sales at Sears," Morton Geraldo says. "But what is the real deal behind Jolly ol' St. Nick? What is the secret Santa agenda?"

The crowd roars as one staff member passes out more Jack Daniels to the peanut gallery.

Morton Geraldo struts in front of Santa with his tight plaid polyester pants exposing protruding buttocks.

"Santa, what is the truth behind this media-enhanced image you have?" he asks.

"There's no false face," Santa says. "I'm just a kind-hearted man who just wants to put a little love back in the world."

"Or a little love back in your bed?" Morton says. "What are you trying to accuse me of being?" Santa asks.

"Nothing short of a sexual pervert. You're a guy who spends his life on the North Pole with a bunch of midget guys. It gets kind of lonely way up there during

wintertime."

"I have Mrs. Claus with me."

"I have inside information that Mrs. Claus left you ten years ago to live with the bass player for the Pogues."

"That's a lie."

"Then let's call her up."

"No."

"Your own wife rejected you, so now you get small children to sit on your lap. You force children to fulfill a need that you can't really get from someone your age. You're a sicko, and you disgust me."

Morton Geraldo scrunches his cigarette into Santa's beard.

"But the children love me. Even adults love me," Santa declares.

"So you think your people love you? Well let's see what your people really think of you."

An audience member, wearing a Guns and Roses T-shirt, slobbers on the microphone: "You said you were going to bring me a pony when I was five. Where's my pony?"

"Is it true that you promised this man a pony and didn't deliver the goods," Morton Geraldo screams at Santa.

"But..."

"You sound like a real lowlife to me. You have child

See HAPPY, Page 8

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Happy Christmas and Merry Hanukkah from Joe

Continued from Page 7

den sit on your lap, giving you some cheap thrill. You promise them goods you can't deliver, give them a stale candy cane and have your little helpers bring on some fresh meat." Morton Gerald says.

"Why, if I could have my way I'd lock you up." "You can't pass sentence on me," Santa says with his red jowls quaking. "You're no judge, Morton Gerald!"

Right then, the studio doors bust open. Rusty and Doug Lewelyn come charging in, followed by Judge Wapner, who waves his gavel at the adoring fans.

"I've heard everything you've accused Santa of doing, Morton Gerald," Wapner says. "And as a

judge, I find him guilty of all charges."

"What charges?" Santa retorts. "You must be guilty to claim to be innocent," Wapner answers. "I sentence you to death, Mr. Claus, and an immediate execution is in order."

Wapner kneels Santa in the groin and the jolly red man falls to his knees. Lewelyn quickly duct tapes Santa's ankles and wrists together. Rusty pulls out his service revolver and places the barrel right between Santa's eyes.

(The next portion of this scene was taken out due to its graphic content. Asterix Sanders, editor.)

"This is Doug Lewelyn reminding you that if pervers live in your neighborhood, don't try to get them out all by yourself. Form a lynch mob."

Finale

"Gosh that was gross," Traci tells Joe. "Sure it was, but look at the wonderful ratings. This ain't PBS." "Maybe you have a point. Why shouldn't there be more sex and violence during Christmas?" "Now you get up to your room," Joe says, "and put on something comfortable. I'll get a fresh videotape." Traci scampers off. "Have a safe holiday season, and remember: it isn't the number of gifts you get that counts. It's the total worth. "Good night."



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December 8, Thursday 8pm \$1,005/1.50
Stewart Theatre **THREE MEN AND A CRADLE**
In French with English subtitles.
1986, 100 min. International Film Series.
Director: Coline Serreau, Cast: Roland Giraud,
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3 French Academy Awards, **THREE MEN** is the
sleazy roommate Jacques, Pierre, and Michel who
find their bachelor existence disrupted by the
discovery of a baby girl on their doorstep (found
family?). But, this situation has a Gialli twist.
THREE MEN is an admirable blend of delicacy and
high comedy. Rollicking and delightful, said the
critics.

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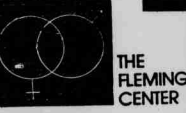
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Continued from Page 6

THERE WILL BE a NAMA (National Agri-Marketing Assoc.) meeting Wed. 12-7 at 5:30 room 2322 D.H. Hill

WOLFPACK SCUBA Club meets every first and third Thursday, Harrison 163, 6:30PM. Come dive with us!

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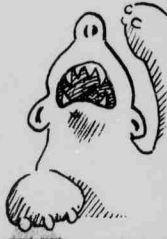
A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

AAUUGH!

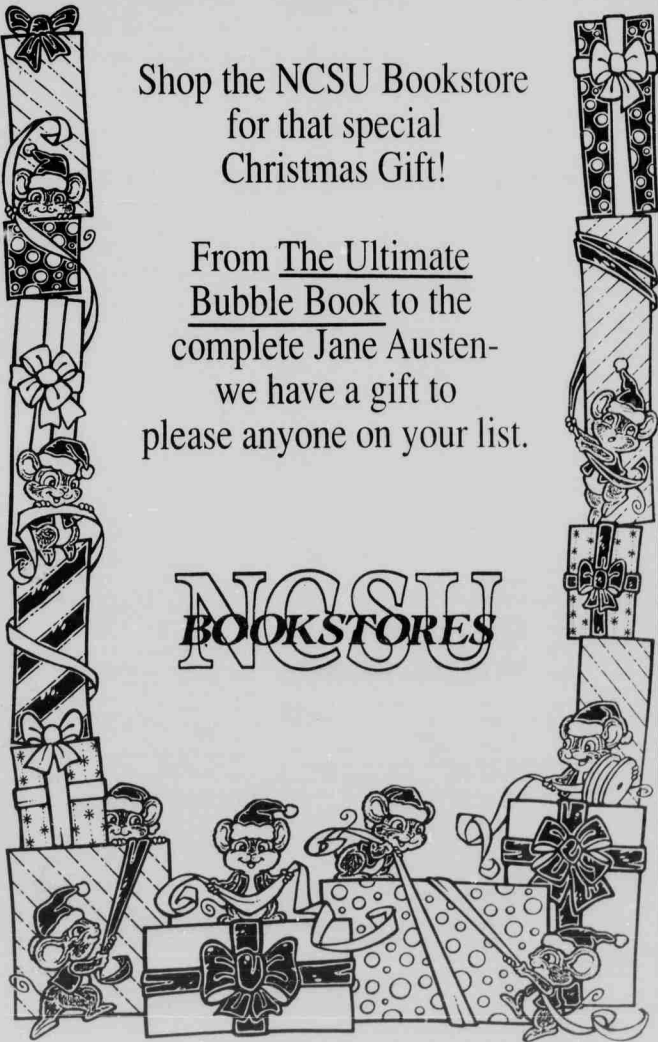
Hey Folks! It's me, your rambling graphics editor, again. What I'm here to talk about is COMICS. COMICS. The funny kind. We need some, folks. We've been holding out fairly well, but we need more. Many thanks to those who have contributed like Don Stroud (who, if he shows up, will get paid for his work.), Friedrich, Geoff Brooks, Linda Leigh and the rest of the gang. 'Preesh' folks. If you have cartoon ideas, please submit them in 5"x17" format or else in a perfect square format. Bring them to the third floor of the student center on white paper in black ink. Please do not bring in pencil sketches or roughs, and above all don't turn in 'ideas' for cartoons. We don't need gag writers for the most part. Thanks, Chuck Fox



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Technician Opinion

December 7, 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 its journal is blank.

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

Editorials

SETA needs to shut up so we can cut up

The animal rights group, Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is waging an interesting battle with the biology department of North Carolina State. NCSU's basic biology course, BS 100, uses a freshman laboratory experiment involving live frogs. SETA wants the experiment abolished. The biology department does not. We can support SETA's point of view to a certain degree.

BS 100 is one of those catchall courses at NCSU. On its roll every semester is a cross section of students and their majors. Every agriculture and life science student has to take BS 100 — it is a basic freshman requirement. But it is also used by students in other curricula to satisfy other degree requirements. Obviously, not every student enrolled in BS 100 desires to become a doctor, veterinarian or biological researcher. There will be several students who are interested in learning about basic biology, but do not feel the need to experiment on live animals.

SETA has been passing out flyers reminding BS 100 students that they do not have to participate in the frog heart rate experiment. Under an already established department policy, any student who does not wish to do the lab can be excused without penalty. Biology students are informed of this right at the semester's beginning, and SETA is only reminding them of this option now with the flyers.

That's fair. Animal rights is a serious topic. But SETA members seem to have more ambitious plans up their sleeves and this is where we have problems.

"If we can get our foot in the door, we can expand," said Linda Wiggs, president of SETA.

If Wiggs means that she plans on leading SETA crusades against advanced biology courses where laboratories involve experiments on other animals like cats and fetal pigs, that's taking it too far.

SETA has apparently forgotten that not every student at NCSU supports everything the organization stands for. The majority of students in life science fields at college realize, understand and look forward to learning more about the functions and intricacies of biology through direct participation in animal laboratories. Just as there is much more to a college education than reading books and listening to lectures, there is much more to learning about life and living systems than reading manuals and watching computer programs.

To expect college graduates in any life science curriculum to go through four or more years experimenting only on video terminals and reading text books is naive and ridiculous.

N.C. State is a major agricultural research institution. One of its prime functions is to promote agriculture research on livestock and poultry. Life science students enroll at N.C. State because they want an advanced technical education in biology. That desire involves direct experimentation on animals — alive and dead.

SETA would better serve the NCSU community if they stuck to promoting ethical treatment of animals by educating college students on morals and ethics. SETA should push for course requisites on philosophy and ethics, or ask that new courses be created that promote compassionate treatment of animals. These are legitimate concerns that SETA can seek improvements in. But SETA should not try to handicap the intellectual future of all life science students.

NCSU's Windover earns national laurels

Students working on N.C. State student publications are often maligned. They miss classes and homework, and seem to spend much of their life running around in circles, screaming about photo quality, copy quality and deadlines.

But sometimes all that hard work pays off. This is the case with Windover, NCSU's literary magazine. The magazine, totally staffed by students, recently was named an All-American literary magazine by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Windover received top marks for content, form and overall design. One judge even said that Windover was one of the top two or three magazines he judged.

Obviously, long, hard work pays off. Technician would like to congratulate the Windover staff on this prestigious award. Keep up the good work.

Quote of the Day

Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead

—Benjamin Franklin

TECHNICIAN

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AWRIGHT! WHO'S THE COMICS BUFF
WHO DESIGNED THE STEALTH BOMBER
AFTER THE BAT-A-RANG?



Forum

You have to open mouth to be heard

In regard to Julie Davis' Forum letter in the December 2 issue of Technician, I feel some clarification needs to be made. The role of Student Government is to protect the rights of students. When Student Government first caught wind of the fall orientation idea, it immediately reacted to insure that student input was considered. Davis must understand that her student leaders are students every bit as much as she is and it is difficult to contact individual orientation counselors.

Raj Shanmugam, head orientation counselor, was contacted for his input as well as Mike Borden from Student Development. From their information, it was determined that the rumored pending decision on a fall orientation was premature. It was with this information

that student leaders met with the associate deans. While the deans felt a fall orientation would be beneficial, they did take the concerns conveyed by Student Government seriously. Thus, the rights of NCSU students were protected.

If Julie Davis would realize the political infrastructure of this university, she would see that the university does not come to the individual, the individual must come to the university. To get your voice heard at NCSU, you must first open your mouth. I urge Davis to call Student Government and convey her concerns to our elected student leaders. And that invitation is open to any student concerned with any issue.

The university's administration comes to

Student Government for student input. Student Government turns to its most readily available sources of information for its answer. I'm sorry that Julie Davis did not happen to be that source. Student Government needs student input to operate effectively, yet rarely can student input be fully garnered without students volunteering their thoughts and ideas. If you have any ideas, speak up and be heard.

Andrew Cook
Senior, Electrical Engineering

Editor's Note: Andrew Cook currently serves as a senior representative for the College of Engineering in the Student Senate.

Course diversment helps if undecided

Without a doubt, N.C. State has one of the finest engineering schools in the country. With its many engineering programs, advanced technology and quality classes, NCSU provides an excellent engineering education and solid base for a career. We, as students, should be proud. There is one major question that needs to be looked at closely though: Do the engineering programs give a well-rounded, quality education, or just a preparation for a career?

Everyone knows that NCSU is not a liberal arts school and that engineering is not by any means an "artsy" field. NCSU is, however, a university — a center of higher learning and education. This education means acquiring a greater understanding of ourselves and the world around us, not just training for a job or

a career we may later find we don't like.

In the engineering curricula at NCSU, the opportunity to take classes that further our knowledge of subjects other than our major are scarce, and the opportunity usually comes only in our senior year. Then, when there is time to visit in a humanities course, it must be on the approved list of classes or the course will be considered one of your precious few electives. How can you receive a well-rounded education when there isn't enough time to take classes in different areas?

One solution to this time problem is a five year program where there is more time for humanities as well as pre-engineering courses, especially in the first two years. In this program, a student can explore and learn more about different subjects while staying in his

engineering curriculum.

Also, the university could better expose the students to culture by getting the students directly involved. One way to get this student involvement is a mandatory art or music appreciation class. Students could also be required to attend at least two or three cultural activities per semester.

It is true that NCSU offers one of the best engineering schools in the country. With a few changes and more attention to humanities and culture, NCSU could provide a well-rounded, quality college education as well.

Martin Kinnamon
Freshman, Civil Engineering

Weekend jocks need more gym hours

Carmichael Gymnasium is a great place to relieve frustrations or to engage in physical activity. Often on weekends, the gym is a popular place because students have free time. What better way to use this free time than to mosey on down to the gym for a game of racquetball or basketball. This escape sounds great until the students find the building's doors locked and the lights off. Carmichael Gym closes at 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The gym hours on Friday and Sunday are also disappointing for many young, athletic students. The gym closes at 9 p.m. on these days. This problem is serious because it interrupts the workouts and regular activities of many people. Students depend on late hours at

the gym to perform their workouts because during the day other scheduled activities take precedence. Also, students involved in heavy studying during the week may only find time to visit the gym on weekends. The administration should consider solving this problem for the welfare of N.C. State students.

A great way to solve this problem would be to lengthen the weekend hours to 11 p.m. This extension would offer a better variety of hours during the weekend. One might ask, "How do we pay for the 10 extra hours of service?" The answer is simple. The staff must be thinned out on weekends. The gym employs too many people as is; the number of employees is much too great when the actual demand is

considered. If the staff was halved on weekends — half working in the morning and half at night — the costs would not outweigh the benefits for students. This extension would afford operating hours that ran into the night. Other proposals such as opening the gym earlier on weekends would not solve the problem because most students are in bed or at church.

Solving the problem of limited gym hours on the weekend would benefit the students a great deal. Extending the closing times to 11 p.m. would better facilitate the needs of NCSU students.

Matthew Breden
Freshman, Aerospace Engineering

You'll never know unless you try it

I have a question. Why do college students have so little to say about their futures? On the average, college students change their major 3.5 times throughout their college careers, so why does the university push students into choosing a major their freshman year? Core classes, such as physics and chemistry, may not benefit students as much as classes in philosophy, communication or leadership that aid students throughout their lives.

The beginning years at college should allow students to learn about broad sectors, not give them specialized career training. Experimenting with new ideas and concepts enables students to transform themselves into real scholars. In realizing which fields spark their interests, they discover many new and unknown careers, which would have evaded their eyes if they took only the basic required courses. After all, we've constantly heard from our mothers, "You'll never know if you like it unless you try it." If the university gives students several wide choices, in time students will ultimately find the right road to travel on the rest of their lives.

Instead of the basic classes that teach students only about certain careers and nothing about life, the university should offer broader subject matter and should give students credit for those courses. Easy transfer into other departments could be another solution if broader course requirements is unreasonable. As an incoming freshman, I was pleased to discover NCSU offers several introductory

courses. These wide-concept courses should be extended because they assist students in searching for careers. In the process of discovering and learning through these courses, college students develop into well-rounded scholars. Isn't that what college is about?

Laura Barber
Freshman, Biological Sciences

Get priorities straight, whiners

I write you to complain about whiners. Though I'm guilty, I'm aware of my problem and I want to change.

First off, being of sound mind and paid tuition, I want our academics to match our athletics. While we aim high on the athletic field or court, isn't there more reason to white or insist upon higher academic excellence? Whining for the best in the classroom, we get the most out of our tuition. In turn, I'll be a better person.

Then is there reason to whine about too much homework or not enough time to do it? And, for that matter, is there reason to fall asleep in class? We come to college to do homework, to learn and to keep awake during class. Now isn't that reasonable — we whine about what may be the best cure for our ignorance.

Let's keep our priorities straight here. Aren't we here to expand our horizon, to overcome our limitations? To do so, let teachers and students work together. While teachers pull us out of ignorance, I, as a stu-

dent, must reach out to them. I must get past laziness and whining to reach my goal.

In class, courtesy establishes the right atmosphere for learning. Courtesy must flow in both directions and all around — teacher to student, student to teacher and student to student. An environment where a student can speak without fear or suspicion encourages open discussion and learning. Courtesy rules out arrogance, which is destruction at school and at work.

Instead of whining, let's compare what we are whining about against what we want to achieve in college. By comparing, does it alert us toward how unreasonable our whining often is?

Mark Tang
Freshman, Product Design

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, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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 NC 27695-8608

Officials hope to have tripled students in doubled room by end of January

Continued from Page 1

they will not have to stay any longer in triples," Bonner said.
She said students living in triple rooms on West Campus have priority over those living in the Mission Valley Inn. The first students to receive the new assignments were those living in triples in the back rooms of suites, the B and C rooms. These rooms are considerably smaller than the front rooms.

Bonner said the department first assigned rooms to students living in suites with more than one triple room.
"It's my understanding we are beginning to work on the A and D rooms now," she said. "We just start going down a hall, floor by floor."
Bonner said the department has received complaints from several residents about problems with three people living in one room.

"We're concerned about any problems students may be having, but we can't just move them to the top of the list," she said. "We try to encourage them to work it out. If they have worked on it and still can't come to a solution, then we have tried to relocate some of these folks."
"We really regret we've had to ask them to do that. We're real pleased at the efforts the residents have made to be patient."
Students eligible for the second rebate

must have been living in a temporary situation as of Nov. 22. Bonner said a check will be sent to each student's home address within three weeks.
These students were already guaranteed a \$100 rebate earlier in the semester. Students who were still residing in a temporary situation as of September 19 should receive a check for \$100 in January.
Triples who get double room assignments for the spring semester will receive a letter

from the housing department with full instructions regarding the moving process.
They will also receive a check-out card that must be completed by the resident advisor after all belongings have been removed from the room and keys have been turned in.
This card must be brought to the housing assignments office immediately or a charge for improper check-out may be incurred.

Sigma Chi spreads cheer

Some Wake County children will have a merrier Christmas, thanks to an N.C. State fraternity. Sigma Chi will host a party Thursday night for the Wake County Boys' Club.
"We're going to serve refreshments and have Santa Claus hand out gifts," said Michael Taylor, philanthropy chairman.
"We're expecting about 20 guys," he said.
The party is one of the fraternity's service events for this year.

"Sometimes the university looks at fraternities as not so good. We're trying to do something for community to improve that."
"These kids are underprivileged," the senior said. "We want to give them a little something so they can have a Christmas like the rest of us do."
Taylor said his fraternity called the Boys' Club about two weeks ago to suggest the party. Volunteers were receptive to the idea, he said.

Peace Corps seeks volunteers at NCSU

Continued from Page 1

Jensen said he asks himself, "Will they stick it out for the two years, good or bad?"
Upon return to the United States, volunteers receive a readjustment allowance of \$175 for each month served.

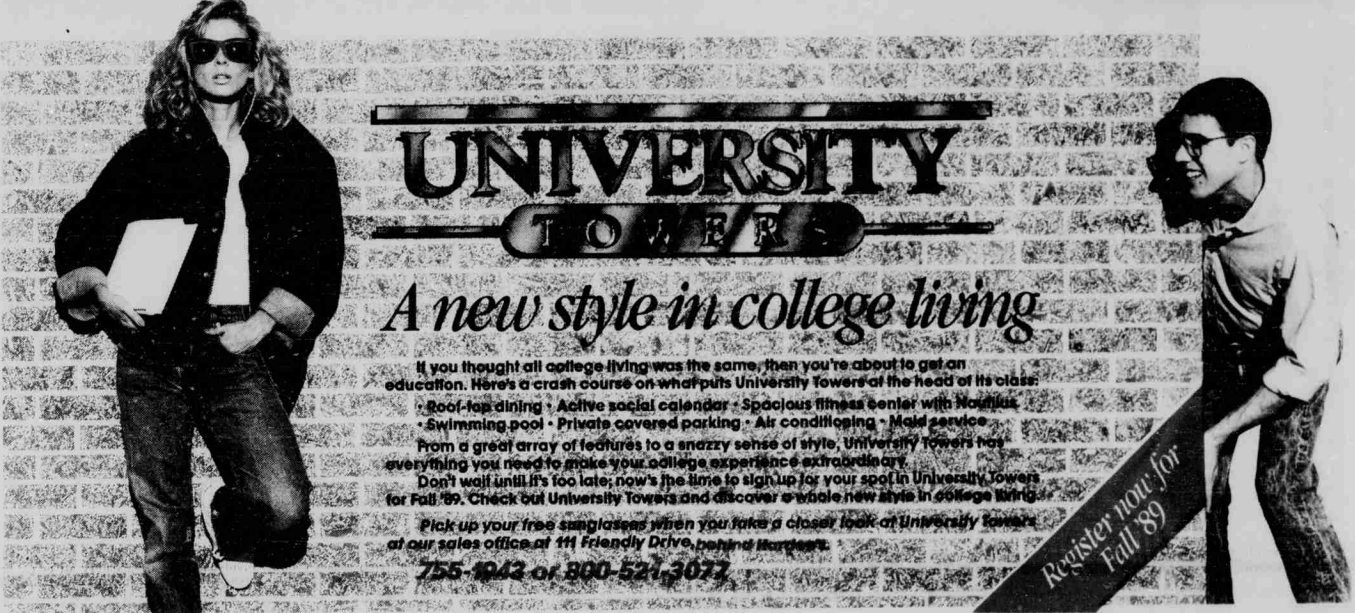
Jensen recruits people expecting to graduate soon, or people working in their chosen profession. He said the Corps needs graduates in engineering, education, agriculture, fisheries, business and health.

The Peace Corps encourages members of minority groups to apply because they show a truer picture of America.

Jensen said host countries request the services of Peace Corps volunteers. Currently 6,200 volunteers serve in 65 countries in Africa, Asia and South America. Others work in the Pacific, Central America and the Caribbean.

Jensen will show a film on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center. Returned volunteers will be there to answer questions, he said.

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YOUR STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



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OPEN SALE OF STUDENT PERMITS

Students who do not currently have a parking permit and meet the eligibility requirements, can purchase one at Open Sale. The Open Sale will be held Thursday, January 6, 1989, starting at 7:00 am. All available permits will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Off campus students must live more than one mile from campus and on campus, resident students must have obtained at least sophomore status to be eligible for parking permits. The vehicle you wish to register must belong to you, your legal guardian, your parents, spouse or child. Students must present their valid vehicle registration for verification.

The exact number of permits to be available will be posted on the eastern door of the Administrative Services Center on or before January 3, 1989 and will be announced on the Division of Transportation T. I. S. system, 1610 AM. Please check these two sources and for the number of available permits.

ONCE THE RESIDENT STUDENT ALLOCATION HAS BEEN SOLD OUT, NO PERMITS OF ANY KIND WILL BE SOLD TO RESIDENT STUDENTS, THIS INCLUDES "F".

EVENING STUDENTS: If all your classes start after 3:00 pm, you are considered an evening student and you can purchase a "F" permit at any time. You must present your class schedule for verification. The "F" permit will allow you to park your vehicle in any "C" or "C/R" parking space after 3:00 pm. You must park in "F" spaces before 3:00 pm.

PERMITS AND ENFORCEMENT FOR EXAMS AND MOVE-OUT

Beginning on Monday, December 12, 1988, the Division of Transportation will sell 200 temporary parking permits for the exam period. 50 temporary Commuter permits, 50 temporary Resident permits and 100 temporary Fringe permits will be available for eligible students. Resident students must have sophomore status or higher and off campus students must live more than one-mile from campus to be eligible. The cost is \$5.00. Please bring your vehicle registration. The vehicle must belong to you, your parents, spouse, legal guardian or child.

During the move-out period, Loading permits will be issued from the Visitor's Information Center on Yarbrough Drive and the Division's Customer Service Window. Loading permits will let you park your vehicle in any regular unreserved space or Service spaces only. Loading permits are not valid at parking meters and No Parking Areas.

ALL parking regulations will be enforced during the entire exam period. In the student areas, (C, C/R, F, Q), permits will not be required beginning December 21, 1988 through January 5, 1989. Faculty/staff areas and parking meters will be enforced throughout this period except for December 23-28, 1988 and January 2, 1989. Any questions regarding parking enforcement schedules during this time should be directed to the Division of Transportation at 737-3424.

We encourage students to call the Division of Transportation at 737-3424 if they have any questions regarding parking permits, alternative transportation or parking violations.



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