

Technician

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Student Senate creates new election procedures

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

Student election bylaws now clearly state how to determine an election winner, thanks to emergency legislation unanimously passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The senators also passed emergency legislation changing the way they approve and adjust funding for finance bills.

Senate President Brooks Raiford submitted the elections bill because the statutes simply said, "It will happen."

The statutes did not explain how a winner would be picked.

Until Wednesday, the documents said nothing of per-

centages, numbers required to win, or how and when to declare a runoff election.

The documents also were not clear about how a candidate may appeal an election, Raiford said.

Now, to win an election, a candidate must have more than 50 percent of the vote. If one candidate does not earn more than half of the vote, there will be a runoff election.

The top two vote-getters will face off in runoff for student body president, Student Senate president, student attorney general and student body treasurer.

However, if the third-place finisher's vote total is within five percentage points of the second-place finisher's vote, that candidate will be in the runoff also. This process will continue until at least 50 percent of all the votes are accounted for.

Officials will use this process to keep holding runoffs until they get a winner.

If this rule had been in effect last semester, Derrick Cook and Don McCorquodale would have been in the student body president election with Pam Powell and Billy Maddalon.

"I personally am very pleased with the results (of last year's SPS election)," Raiford said. "But last year the majority of the students didn't pick who will be in the runoff."

For other offices with multiple seats, the top vote-getters will be declared the winners, unless the winner of the last seat has a vote total within two percentage points of the top loser. In this case, these two candidates will face off in a runoff.

If only one seat is available in the first place, officials

will use the major office election rules.

Elections will now take place on Mondays and Tuesdays, instead of Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Any candidate wishing to appeal an election must submit it between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday. The judicial board will hold a hearing by Friday, and its decision is final.

The finance bill legislation was designed to protect the finance committee's decisions.

When a campus organization seeks money from Student Government, the finance committee judges the request and puts how much money to give on the bill presented to the Senate.

But last semester, senators often voted to increase funding drastically for some bills.

See SENATE, page 2



DOGGY BAG

JODI VOGEL/STAFF

Marilyn Marsicano (left) and Bonnie Hines (right) enjoy a Coke, a smile and a pup.

Computer theme housing combines dorm living with learning, growing

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

They occupy three South Hall Residence suites, and they may expand.

The 15 students in the suites share a common interest in computer technology, and with the help of Housing and Residence Life, they have started the Computer Theme Housing program.

Michael Steele said he joined to meet people with similar interests, and to participate in group activities.

The program offers students many events, including guest speakers, trips to local computer companies and social events.

Steele said the group is looking for speakers on campus who do interesting things with computers.

"But we're not all computer, computer, computer," he said. "We're going to do social events: parties, dances."

"I've been real proud of theme hall participants," said South Hall director Sam Strong. "One of their real priorities is the theme hall."

"I think it's an important program for the university. We bring students together with a common interest and try to facilitate their living together, learning together, growing together. That's really what my job is," Strong

said this year members "have the opportunity this year to mold the program as they see fit."

Expanding the membership is a big goal, he said.

"We hope eventually to fill up all three suites and have the capacity to expand beyond the three suites," Strong said. "It's kind of exciting to think you could come back later when half of South is computer theme housing and know you were there at the start."

Group President Greg Reid said the program will be accepting new members throughout the year. There will be no fee for changing dorm rooms, he said.

Members also will work on a group constitution and "just getting the computers up there and working," Strong said.

Computers are still unplugged because the contractor, hired to install wiring for the terminals, has not yet finished his job. Also, lightning struck the building during the summer and knocked out communication equipment required for the terminals.

About half of the group members own personal computers, said Carol Tsang, a theme housing participant.

Each room will have a computer terminal connected to a network of computers from all over the world, as well as the group's own mini-mainframe computer.

"We've planned to demo each individual's personal computer to show off its capabilities," Steele said.

Bicycle policy will encourage more cyclists, campus safety

By Jeanie Taft
Staff Writer

Safety is the number one concern of university officials responsible for planning and implementing a new, campuswide bicycle code.

But lack of funding and information could keep the program in the planning stages for the next few years, Charles Lefler, assistant vice chancellor for facilities said Wednesday.

"There have been far too many pedestrian/bike accidents to keep overlooking the problem," he said.

The program, first suggested two years ago by the Physical Environment Committee, would curb these problems and encourage more people to ride bicycles to campus, Lefler said.

When all phases are complete, bicyclists will be required to park in specific areas, and abandoned bicycles will be impounded. Existing bicycle paths will be improved and new paths will be built.

"Most important of all is to raise the safety consciousness of individuals planning to ride their bikes on campus," Lefler said.

Bicyclists have the same responsi-

bilities as those who drive cars, he added. "Bicyclists should be subject to citation if they do not obey the rules, such as stopping at a stop sign or neglecting to yield, because bikes can kill almost as easily as automobiles."

But society does not often treat bicycles like automobiles, said Janis Rhodes, director of the Division of Transportation. And unless an accident results, offenders usually do not appear in district court.

"What we're trying to do is set up a system here on campus where we can deal with moving violations and find a way to adjudicate them," Rhodes said. "It's similar to how we deal with parking violations."

Bicycles parked in the wrong places will be ticketed when the policy goes into effect, Lefler said. Bikes will not be ticketed until students learn the rules and regulations, he added.

But ticketing may not be an effective means to prevent problems.

"If a bike is locked to a tree or placed inside a building and does not have a permit, there is no way to guarantee, except by the honor system, that the ticket will get paid," Lefler said.

The code calls for bicyclists to obtain a permit from the Division of Transportation, he said, although this may not be mandatory.

Permits will benefit the riders and identify the bicycles, Lefler said.

"When a stolen bicycle is recovered, authorities are able to trace it back to the proper owner."

Money from the permit sales goes right back into the program to enhance bicycle usage, Lefler added.

Impounded bikes are kept a year before they are auctioned off and that money, also goes back into the program, Lefler said.

Implementing the program will take a while, Lefler said, because of the time it takes to get funding and educate the campus on new policies.

While some of the phases are going into effect now, Lefler said he feels it will take several years to implement the program fully.

"The program's success is as tied to the marketing of it as anything else, and what we are trying to get across is that safety is our primary concern, both for the bicyclist and the pedestrian," he said.

Bicycles returned to rightful owners through permit system, official says

By Jeanie Taft
Staff Writer

There are about 4,030 bicycles on campus, but only 3,022 are able to find room at the bike racks.

To combat this, there will be 10 new bike racks going up within the next 60 days, said Janis Rhodes, director of the Division of Transportation.

"We want to encourage bicycle use, and we especially want to encourage the purchase of bike permits," she said.

Like license plates, bicycle permits help authorities find the owners of stolen vehicles.

The permits, which cost about \$2, will not only identify a bicycle within the state, Rhodes said. A bike was recovered in Santa Barbara, Cal., and because it had a permit, the bike was returned to its owner, a former N.C. State student.

"We only sell about 200 permits each year, which will hopefully change as the (bike) program becomes more fully developed," she said.

Other measures also will prevent theft. The bike program encourages the use of special locks, some of which have guarantees if the lock is cut and the bike stolen.

"We can't make people buy locks anymore than we can ensure that permits are bought, but we are working with the Bookstore and bike shops for the students.

Funding for the bike program will come from the sale of bike permits, the auctioning of abandoned bikes, and federal and state funding.

"Bicycles are enjoyable and good exercise, and if



MICHAEL PROPST/STAFF

This bike violates the new on-campus rules.

they are ridden correctly and responsibly, a good means of transportation to campus," Rhodes said. "Through the bicycle program, we hope to make it easier, not harder, for students to use their bikes on and around campus."

Rush blue light special brings pledges to fraternity houses

It's the time of year when all those folks down on Fraternity Row open their houses, their hearts and their wallets in an attempt to find the young, the eager and the unaffiliated.

If you only think of Rush as a band with a great drummer, you're missing out on the greatest array of free food and entertainment since the Vandals sacked Rome.

There's everything from steak dinners with the lieutenant governor all the way down to those simulating events that make the campus Greek adviser gnash his teeth: the stripper parties.

There's quite a wide range between those two events. That's because fraternities, like department stores, have different clientele. You have your Neiman-Marcus types and your K mart blue light special shoppers.

The Neiman-Marcus brothers stealthily hand out invitations to intimate and exclusive functions with a discretion that Oliver North would envy.

On the other hand, entire forests have died to supply the paper for the posters and fliers with which our K mart brothers deluge campus in an effort to attract the thronging masses to their mega-blowouts. Now don't think I'm assaulting

Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

your worth as a human being if you attended one of the clothing removal events last weekend.

I think such occasions serve a valuable purpose in the lives of college students who attend them. Maybe if you get it out of your system now, you can lead a quiet, respectable life after you graduate.

Of course, most fraternities fall somewhere between Neiman-Marcus and K mart, and want to move up a little or at least keep from slipping down in the hierarchy. That's what Rush is all about.

This is my first semester on the dishing-out end of the process. I have felt the thrill of the catch and the agony of the

one that got away. And that's not the only way that Rush resembles a vast fishing derby.

Like fishermen, fraternity brothers are prone to exaggeration. This is especially true when discussing the relative success of your competitors' Rush.

Someone mentions over lunch that SAE already pledged 20 guys. The claims quickly multiply.

"I heard Lambda Chi got seven varsity baseball players."

"Well someone told me Delta Sig's pledges all have 4.0 GPAs."

Soon a general panic ensues and everyone runs off in search of that future Rhodes scholar that no one else knows about. My theory is that such conversations are instigated by the Rush chairman in order to keep everybody mobilized and on the prowl.

Finally, at the conclusion of these few frantic weeks, a moving ceremony is held where all the newly enthralled young men pledge their loyalty to the fraternity, and swear off steak dinners until next semester's Rush.

This all may sound exhausting and subhuman to you if you've never taken part in the process. But that's what it takes to shop at Neiman-Marcus.

Friday Inside

Eighth annual Wellness Festival comes to NCSU Saturday.

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Educating the masses.

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Elvis enters columnists' body.

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Books are open for NCSU's Student Government elections.

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Senate passes new finance bill to halt increases in fund allocations

Continued from page 1
 "I was here when we spent \$12,000 (in one night)," Sen. Andrew Cook said. "I had two bills on the floor. I had one raised 250 percent and one raised 350 percent."

To prevent similar allocation increases and decreases, a two-thirds majority must vote to pass an adjustment to a finance bill.

The only exception to this rule is when a tie in the finance committee's vote on the bill must be broken by the committee chair. In that instance, a simple majority of senators can adjust how much money goes into the finance bill.

Student Body Treasurer Brian Nixon assured the senators there will be an odd number of members on the finance committee.

The bill passed 25-1 after debate.

In other business, the Senate passed legislation designed to streamline debate on the Senate floor, decided student athletes would no longer be a concern of the student Minority Affairs Committee and sent three finance bills to committee.

Wellness Center offers health awareness workshops for all

By Anna Williams
 Staff Writer

Lifestyle Management and Psychic Healing are just two of the workshops available to students at the eighth annual Wellness Festival.

The event, sponsored by the Wellness Center, Inc. and N.C. State Student Health Services will take place Saturday in Poe Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will offer 30 workshops covering a broad spectrum of health related subjects, a Health Assessment Clinic, a children's program, commercial and nonprofit booths, and music by Tom DeVito and Richard Gay.

In addition, this year's Health Assessment Clinic will offer free posture screening and back assessment by an area chiropractor, blood pressure testing, a biofeedback machine to measure stress levels and foot screening by a podiatrist, said clinic coordinator Kathy Vail.

Also available for a \$3 fee is cholesterol and percent body fat testing, Vail said.

Individuals who take the percent body fat test will receive a graph of their bodies' high fat areas, Vail said. They will also get a two page readout listing exercises best suited for their individual bodies, and how many calories these exercises will burn.

Last year over 300 people attended the Wellness Festival, and as many if not more are expected

Saturday, said Gail Williams, head of the festival committee. She speculated that the attendance rise is due to increased public awareness of the Wellness Center and its programs.

Though it is the largest fundraiser for the center, the festival's main goal is to promote health and holistic well-being, Williams said. Much of the money raised during the festival will be used to pay their 500 member mailing list cost and other expenditures.

NC State Student Health Services does not receive any money raised during the festival, said Jeanine Atkinson, health educator for substance abuse prevention.

Williams said committee members chose the workshops through brainstorming sessions, feedback from previous festivals and from responses by practicing community leaders.

Other workshops include: Using Dreams for Personal Growth, Realize your Potential, Eliminating Self-denial, Self-defeating Behavior, Meditation and Wellness, Biofeedback: Working with the Body Metaphor, and Past Life Patterns and the Lunar Nodes.

An admission ticket covering all workshops costs \$20 for the general public, \$15 for Wellness Center members and \$10 for students. Or, people can pay \$5 to attend individual workshops.

The children's program and the music are free.

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Educating the masses

Freshmen quickly realize that herds of classmates are just a 'fact of life'



Professor Philip Dail instructs his Wednesday night chemistry class in Dabney Hall.

By Suzanne Perez
Features Editor

As N.C. State chemistry professor Gilbert Long attaches a microphone to his necktie, students glance around the class room.

The Dabney Hall auditorium is immense, with entrances on both the first and second floor of the building. A "Periodic Chart of the Elements" hangs overhead, its electrically-lighted boxes plugged in so even students on the back row can see.

Welcome to Chemistry 101, where the back row seems miles away.

"I kind of expected a large class, because that's what people told me it would be like," says freshman Tina Hueskes, who currently is enrolled in the introductory chemistry course. "But it's still scary."

"I feel like I'm one of a thousand people," she says. "It's like I'm not a person anymore, just a number."

Like many freshmen, Hueskes was a bit overwhelmed by the size of her class this semester.

Her high school graduating class in Pearl River, N.Y., totalled 196. Her chemistry class has almost 300 students. "Of course it's a shock to some students, especially those coming from smaller high schools," says Long, who has taught chemistry at NCSU for 30 years. "But most of them get used to it real quick."

The whole college experience can be overwhelming at first, Long says. The students who perform best are the ones who adjust quickly.

"Big classes are a fact of life at most large universities," he

says. "And if (students) wait too long to get used to that, they're going to fall behind."

Eight classes of Chemistry 101 are being taught this semester, Long says, and almost 2,000 students are enrolled. That means an average class size of 250 students. And sometimes, that means problems — for professors as well as students.

Chemistry professor Forrest Hentz, who is teaching one auditorium-sized class this fall, says large classes are a challenge.

"Teaching becomes markedly more difficult as the size of the class grows," he says. "Even small tasks — passing out papers, grading papers, taking attendance — become a real chore."

But the biggest challenge is making sure students grasp the material, Hentz says.

Because large classes limit student/professor interaction, teachers can't tell if their lessons just go in 250 ears and out the other 250.

"In order to learn, you have to be an active participant in one way or another, and you can't do that in a big class," he says.

For each chemistry student to have one-on-one contact with a professor is not only difficult — it is virtually impossible, he adds.

If each of Hentz's students last semester had scheduled a 15-minute meeting with him, the professor would have spent more than four 40-hour work weeks in his office.

"That's how impossible it is. And it's pretty terrible," he says. "Sometimes at the end of a semester, I find myself evaluating performances of students I don't even know

People I've never met before.

"I don't know of any professor who actually prefers to teach that way. I think we'd all like to have smaller classes."

Limited time and increasing enrollment are the chemistry department's biggest enemies and the primary reasons for large classes, says Long, who watched classes grow from less than 100 to almost 350 students during his career.

"In order to have smaller classes, we'd need a lot more time and a lot more instructors," he says. "Right now, this is the only way to handle things."

To make up for the big-class dilemma, the chemistry department operates a tutorial room in Dabney Hall, Long says. Students can visit the room in their free time to get personal attention from professors or upperclassmen on duty.

While some students feel threatened by large classes, others find comfort in anonymity.

"Most students I've talked to say they feel more threatened by smaller classes, because they know they'll be called on to answer questions," says Cranor Graves, who works at NCSU's Counseling Center.

"I think students like large classes," he says. "They can hide if they want to. They don't have to participate."

Freshman Beth Whitesell, a civil engineering major, says her chemistry class is big, but it's "not all that bad."

"I know it will be more of a challenge for me because it's a big class," she says. "I'm going to have to do a lot more work on my own."

"But I kind of expected it, and I know I'll have a lot more classes just as big as this one."

Elvis enters Corey's body via KFC chicken wings

MEMPHIS - I've found my true calling. I am America's only Elvis channeller.

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But before I could, I started talking about going back to Vegas and reclaiming the city that "I" once

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

owned.

I was possessed by him. Immediately, I set up a 900 phone service so people could talk direct-

ly with Elvis for two dollars a minute. Private sessions with the King are more.

I really don't know if Elvis is talking through me from the dead or telepathically from Provo, Utah.

Either way we are communicating with the bank. So don't be cruel, and give me a call.

Movies

Finally ... something wonderful about a family movie.

Director Jonathan Demme has turned his artsy eye on the great American family — the mafia.

A charming tale of a hit man's widow trying to find life outside of crime and Long Island, "Married to the Mob" was one of the summer's best films.

The widow, Angela (Michelle Pfeiffer), tries to avoid the eager claws of Tony "The Tiger" Russo (Dean Stockwell), who was her husband's boss and killer. The FBI stakes out Angela in an attempt to

hunt Tony. One of the agents gets involved with Angela. Tony's wife thinks Angela is sleeping with Tony and

I don't want to give away the goods too soon.

Pfeiffer gives a splendid performance as Angela. She subdues her California tendencies and takes on the "mafia-princess-from-the-island" persona.

Matthew Modine holds up in the flimsy role of her secret agent lover. The character could easily be a cardboard prop, but Modine allows it to be at least a mannequin.

Stockwell overshadows the entire cast as Tony "The Tiger." The

biggest mobster since Marlon Brando in "The Godfather," he is perfect as the smallest hood with a bedtime hobby.

The real joy is that Stockwell doesn't try to be Brando. Tony is his own hood. After playing Tony and Ben in "Blue Velvet," Stockwell has become the great character actor of the late 1980s.

But Demme should be faulted. "Married" is not as good as his previous film, "Something Wild." Things seem to happen with no sense of transition. Pfeiffer and Modine just meet and become int-

See Married, page 4

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Being 'Married to the Mob' not all bad, but film's ending is a crime

Continued from page 3

mate. Except for Tomy, you can't get into the logic pattern of the characters or why things happen.

Scenes are missing. Then when the film "ends," you see the transition scenes. Five minutes worth of credits roll over great scenes that were cut out of the movie, a series of shots that show character development.

This is a case of anti-filmaking on Demme's part. You leave the theater with not a bunch of "what if" scenes, but solid proof that the scenes existed.

If the scenes were included into the film, "Married to the Mob" would have been the best film of the year. But with its "surprise" ending, it's merely good. Maybe Demme will add them in on the video cassette.

Marisol Does Hollywood

The kids keep asking me the same question: "Joe, what happened to Marisol Massey, the girl on MTV's 'Remote Control'?"

Being a reporter (or close to it), I called up MTV and demanded to know why 1988's Girl of the Year wasn't on.

"She's making a movie," an MTV spokesperson said. The title or nature of the film were not discussed.

As for Kari, the model who replaced Marisol, she's all right. But she's not as good as Marisol.

Colin Quinn is still the king of game show hosts. And no matter what those goofballs at Newsweek say, Quinn is the greatest singing talent on MTV.

The game show's musician-in-residence, Steve Treccase, is looking more like Village Voice columnist Michael Musto, with his shades and way black hair.

"Remote Control" is off its hip probation, but it could slip back on it if it isn't careful.

Cheers

"Miles Davis In Person. Friday Night at the Blackhawk, San Francisco, Volume 1" is Davis at his peak.

Although the quintet on the album is sans John Coltrane, Davis shows his ability to pick fine performers to play off of.

Even when Davis puts down his horn, the rest of the band keeps the songs going.

Pianist Wynton Kelly takes over on "Love, I've Found You."

One of the best things about "Blackhawk's" re-release is the addition of Hank Mobley's tenor saxophone solo on "All of You." How this record could have existed without Mobley's solo is beyond me.

But the key to the record is Davis, and he was up for that San Francisco gig 27 years ago.

Hot jazz for a chilly autumn.

Jeers

WRDU morning DJ Steve Reynolds is the winner of this month's Donald Trump Semi-Memorial Bonehead Award.

During an open hearing addressing the construction of a Raleigh mobile home park, Reynolds was on hand to protest.



Michelle Pfeiffer and Mathew Modine star in "Married to the Mob"

He argued that the park shouldn't be constructed because it would create a place for youth gangs to hang out late at night.

It seems Reynolds would rather the youths cruise around town in their Camaros, listening to WRDU's all Bruce Springsteen for

mat. Mobile home parks are the heart of the American economy. If Reynolds can't stand them, why doesn't he see about doing the morning show on Radio Moscow? This Roger's for you, Steve.

Quote of the Day

"A movie producer friend of mine hit on something when he said, 'Frigid people can really make out.'"
— Andy Warhol

Thompson Theatre announces new season of performances and events

From Staff Reports

If you think there's no business like show business, check out the happenings at N.C. State's own little Broadway.

Thompson Theatre, NCSU's student volunteer theater, has announced a schedule of five productions for the 1988-89 season:

"The Royal Family," a look at three generations of the Cavendish clan—Sept. 15-17 and 20-24.

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," a portrait of a family dealing with the harder side of ghetto life—Oct. 27-29 and Nov. 1-5.

"Happen'n Tales" (Children's

Theatre), a modern adaptation of a classic children's story—Feb. 2-5.

"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead," about, among other things, a bisexual burglar in an apartment on New Year's Eve—Feb. 16-18 and 20-25.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a comic story of two charming and charitable ladies who poison transients—March 21-30 and April 1, 4-8.

Thompson Theatre produces four major shows each season, with a children's theater production that also tours elementary schools in the spring.

Other programming includes sponsoring a regional playwright award, hosting a summer British

Theatre tour to London and numerous student projects.

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SEPT. 9, FRI. 7:9 & 11 PM. \$1.00 Students / \$1.50 Non-Student. **DIRTY DANCING**, STEWART. 114 min. 1987. 100 min. Director: Emile Ardolino. Cast: Jennifer Carey, Patrick Swayze. The Sleeper Hit of 1987 comes to NCSU! The film deals with the lively chronicles of a young girl coming of age during the 60's, a time of tough dancing and the revision of political, sexual, and emotional lives.

SEPT. 10, SAT. 6:45, 9:15 & 11:30 PM. \$1.00 Students / \$1.50 Non-Students. **FATAL ATTRACTION**, STEWART. Theatre. 1987. 120 min. Director: Adrian Lyne. Cast: Michael Douglas, Glenn Close, Anne Archer. See a man's weekend extra-marital affair turn into a nightmare in this gripping thriller about lust-and-consequences. His casual affair with a seriously disturbed woman determined to make him live up to his responsibility for her unborn child turns into a realistic and chilling portrait of passion and obsession.

SEPT. 11, SUN. 6 & 8 PM. \$1.00 Students / \$1.50 Non-Students. **THE PRINCESS BRIDE**, Stewart. Theatre. 1987. 98 min. Director: Rob Reiner. Cast: Cary Elwes, Mandy Patinkin, Billy Crystal, Peter Falk. A once-upon-a-time movie that has everything: marries, fencing duels, thrilling chases, narrow escapes and true love. A skeptical grandson finds that a tale of days of old can be more fun than junk food or T.V.

SEPT. 14, WED. 8 PM. FREE. **STEPHEN ROZELL** in person (Southern Circuit Series). English-Clyde Theatre. Rozell's video Other Prisoners is an unconventional inside view into prison life of guards and their prisoners. It is a revealing human look that exposes (often humorously) a thin line between the incarcerated and those on the outside.

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Sheridan says success means more than wins

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

In the wild west, the new sheriff comes to town in a white hat, with his trusty deputies by his side and a big gun on his hip. He promises to restore law and order to a town that desperately needs it.

He usually succeeds.
Dick Sheridan came to West Raleigh in 1986 with a reputation as an excellent coach, with his trusty assistant coaches by his side and a big playbook in his hand. He promised Wolfpack supporters a program that would win and win with class on the field and in the classroom.

His first year was a smashing success. Before Sheridan's arrival, State had suffered through three consecutive 3-8 seasons and eight seasons without a bowl trip. In his first year as coach, Sheridan guided the Pack to an 8-2-1 regular season record and a trip to the New Peach Bowl.

This delighted State fans, as well as Athletic Director Jim Valvano, who awarded Sheridan an 11-year contract.

Sheridan's second year at State was somewhat different. Faced with the loss of all-ACC quarterback Erik Kramer and a number of key starters from the 1986 team, the 1987 edition of the Wolfpack suffered through an up and down 4-7 season. It was Sheridan's worst record ever. This is a man who, until then, had only one losing season in football in his entire coaching career.

However, to Sheridan the season was not a complete loss.

"Last year was a very difficult year for our seniors," Sheridan said. "We had so many ups and downs. But the team practiced hard, harder than any team I've ever coached. They were a real pleasure to coach."

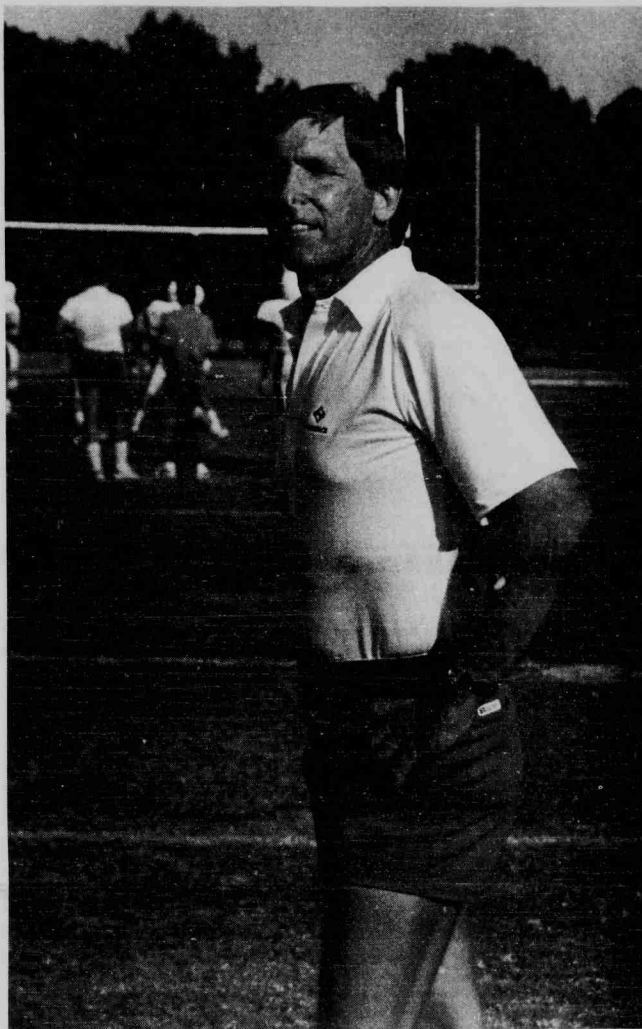
Still, Sheridan and his staff plan to make sure that last season's record is improved upon in '88.

"When you have the kind of success like the kind my staff and I have had over the years, you get spoiled by it over a long period of time. Last year's record caused us to look over every phase of our program," Sheridan said. "Each year we try to improve some aspect of our program, and try to strengthen those aspects that are good. When you have a record like the one we had last year it makes you hunger for the level of success you had before."

In his third year at State, Sheridan said he and his staff believe they have made progress toward the type of football program they wish to build. The kind of successful program that they wish to build is one that is able to contend for the ACC championship year after year. They also want to create a program that is respected nationwide as a competitive program and one that will be able to be considered for whatever postseason bowl games are available.

Sheridan, however, knows having a successful program also takes more.

"Success means more than producing wins



Head football coach Dick Sheridan looks over August practice.

MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

on the field," he said. "It means recruiting the best student-athletes possible under NCAA rules... student-athletes that will represent the school in a first-class way. We want our players to give an all-out effort in practice and in every game, compete with sportsmanship and represent the school in a manner that will give credit to North Carolina State University."

In return, Sheridan believes that fans should expect

a team that goes out on every down and gives a full effort.

"I hope that in every game we play fans will be able to say 'Those guys are trying as hard as they can to win. I never want them to leave the stadium without thinking that the team didn't go out and play with great effort, class and sportsmanship,'" he said.

He believes that both State fans and team can contribute to the success of the football program in the

long run. He also does not see sportsmanship getting in the way of his team's competitiveness.

"I want opposing teams and their fans to say that we were the best hosts, the most gentlemanlike competitors, with no abuse of opponents and no throwing of objects on the field," Sheridan said. "Then we'll just go out and really (beat them)."

A former athletics director at Furman, Sheridan said the competitive nature of college athletics is good because it gives many people a chance to be a part of the educational process. Likewise, it serves as a rallying point for students and communities.

In addition, Sheridan believes college athletics gives athletes what he calls intangibles. College athletics allow the athlete to form bonds through winning and losing as a team and the discipline that helps athletes as they mature.

Sheridan also realizes the value of sports as entertainment. He believes this aspect, if overemphasized, can be abused.

"The entertainment aspect of college athletics should not interfere with the major goal... to provide athletes with the benefits that the educational process provides," he said.

Sheridan's coaching philosophy has remained essentially unchanged since he began coaching football on the high school level in South Carolina in 1969.

It is a philosophy that focuses on doing the little things that make teams successful. And doing them in the right way.

Under Sheridan's guidance, it appears that all the little things are getting taken care of. He said that all 14 out of 17 seniors on this year's squad will get their degrees on time.

Sheridan is also getting the job done on the football field. His first two teams finished second and third, respectively, in the ACC, a conference that is becoming more balanced each year.

"Two teams in our conference went to bowls last year," he said. "Both of those teams beat two recent national champions in those bowls. We beat one of those teams and we lost to the other by three points. That says a lot about our program."

In addition to having a competitive spirit, Sheridan is a practical man who believes that the best way to be successful is to be yourself.

"A lot of coaches make the mistake of trying to act like another coach. I never tried to imitate the style of some other coach."

However, Sheridan believes that "every person is influenced by an outside force" but that it is "hard to arrive at" the source of those influences.

Some of the people Sheridan cites as influences are his high school coach, whom both he and his sons played for, and Art Baker, now the head football coach at East Carolina. Baker was the one who gave Sheridan his first jobs on the high school and college levels as an assistant.

In each case Sheridan became head coach, first at Orangeburg-Wilkinson and Airport high schools in South Carolina. After Baker left Furman in 1978, Sheridan took over as head coach. His success at Furman led to numerous offers to coach at larger schools, including State.

Sheridan was offered the job as Wolfpack head coach in 1982, but refused it for a very important reason.

"My sons had not finished high school at the time.

See SHERIDAN, page 6

State's men's soccer team set to defend classic title

N.C. State's 16th-ranked men's soccer team will resume play this weekend at the Duke Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic at Duke Soccer Field.

State will face eighth-ranked Seton Hall Friday night at 6.

On Sunday, the Wolfpack will battle defending Division II national champion Southern Connecticut at 1 p.m.

State defeated Evansville and Stanford last season to win the championship. Seton Hall's all-American Ian Hennessy

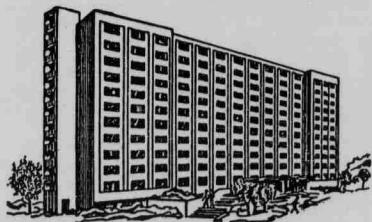
leads 10 returning starters to a team that hopes to win its third straight Big East Championship.

All-American midfielder Billy Gallo will direct Southern Connecticut's offense that lost only two starters from last year.

State fullback Wade Whitney, who suffered a hamstring pull against Virginia Tech, is a possible starter for the Seton Hall contest.

-Scott Deuel

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G-105 Wake-Up Crew guest Pigskin Panelists

The results are in and just like we promised you, Lisa and Calvin are fighting for last place. Just like we lied to you, Rick "Sulley" Sullivan is not in first place. Instead, he joins Calvin with a 12-3 mark. Lisa is 11-4. Shame, shame, shame.

Evelyn Reiman, Jim Valvano, Larry Campbell and Tom Suiter are in first place with a 14-1 record. Charles Hodge, Bruce Poulton and Pam Powell are tied for second with a 12-3 mark.



Barry Switzer and the Oklahoma Sooners make a trip to Kenan Stadium this weekend to beat up on those miracle workers in Chapel Hill. Oklahoma holds a 5-0 record in their series against

UNC, but who does Oklahoma not own a series edge against (Miami)? Poor, poor, poor Mack Brown. Yeeeeeaaa Oklahoma. We hope the Sooners run up the score.

This week's Technician Cream of Liver game features Kutztown against Lafayette, which brings us to this week's trivia question. Where is Kutztown? Read further for the answer. (Hint: It's not in your front yard).

We wanted George Bush as our guest panelist and he agreed to it. However, he got his dates confused and thought today was Christmas. Mike Dukakis said he had to stay home and wash his eyebrows. (Thought we'd appeal all political factions this week).

We thought about getting the Russian cosmonauts, but we weren't too sure if they would make it back in time.

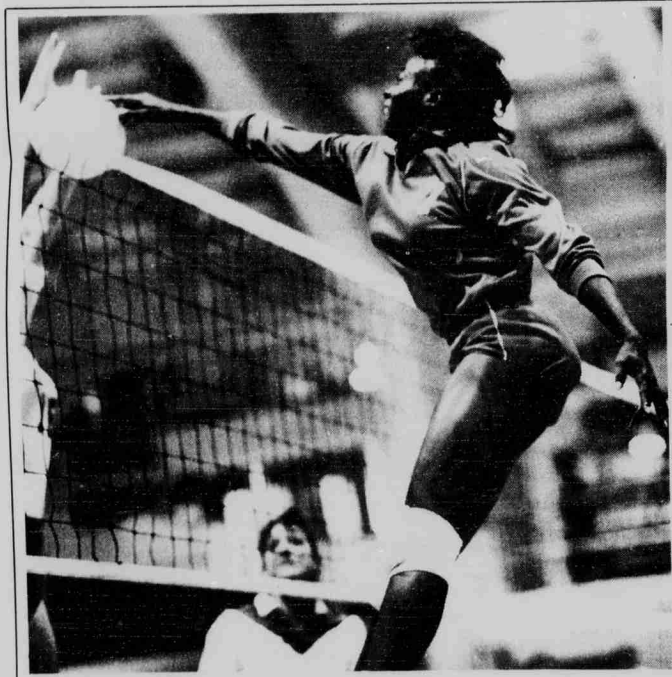
There's a sucker born every minute and the sucker born this week is the G-105 Wake-Up Crew, our guest panelists.

The Wake-Up Crew's Bill Jordan (not to be confused with Bob Jordan, who will pick next week) is an avid football fan, but Cathy Cruise thinks the bases are too far apart.

Jordan picked Oklahoma over UNC and said Mack Brown's biggest concern should be that his team shows up on Saturday. Let's hope their picks show up.

Answer to trivia question. We don't know where Kutztown is. Does anyone know where it is?

WEEK 2	LISA COSTON 11-4	CALVIN HALL 12-3	CHARLES HODGE 13-2	PAM POWELL 13-2	BRUCE POULTON 13-2	LARRY CAMPBELL 14-1	EVELYN REIMAN 14-1	TOM SUITER 14-1	RICK SULLIVAN 12-3	JIM VALVANO 14-1	G105 WAKE-UP CREW 12-3
MICHIGAN at NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	MICHIGAN	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
NEBRASKA at UCLA	NEBRASKA	UCLA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	UCLA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	UCLA
OKLAHOMA at UNC	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
PENN STATE at VIRGINIA	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE
DUKE at TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	DUKE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE
WINSTON SALEM ST. at NC A&T	W-SALEM ST.	N.C. A&T	W-SALEM ST.	N.C. A&T	W-SALEM ST.	W-SALEM ST.	W-SALEM ST.	W-SALEM ST.	W-SALEM ST.	W-SALEM ST.	N.C. A&T
SYRACUSE at OHIO STATE	SYRACUSE	OHIO ST.	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.
ILLINOIS ST. at WAKE FOREST	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE
TENN-CHAT at GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH	GA. TECH
FURMAN at CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
W. CAROLINA at S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA
SOUTHERN CAL at STANFORD	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL	SO. CAL
HOWARD at GRAMBLING ST.	GRAMBLING	HOWARD	HOWARD	GRAMBLING	GRAMBLING	GRAMBLING	HOWARD	GRAMBLING	HOWARD	GRAMBLING	GRAMBLING
HOUSTON at LOUISIANA TECH	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	LA. TECH	LA. TECH	HOUSTON	LA. TECH	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	LA. TECH
KUTZTOWN at LAFAYETTE	LAFAYETTE	LAFAYETTE	LAFAYETTE	LAFAYETTE	LAFAYETTE	LAFAYETTE	LAFAYETTE	LAFAYETTE	LAFAYETTE	LAFAYETTE	KUTZTOWN



Volire Tisdale will help State in its quest to repeat as ACC champions

Volleyball team looks to repeat as ACC champions

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team is looking to win its second straight ACC championship this year, but Assistant Coach Leigh Anne Barker says it will not be easy.

State finished the season with a 21-10 record and won 12 of its last 13 games. The team advanced to the NCAA championships, only to fall to Kentucky in the first round.

Head coach Judy Martino is returning all her starters this season along with some highly touted freshmen recruits. Heading the list of starters is senior setter Melinda Dudley, who earned ACC Volleyball Player of the Year honors last season.

Joining Dudley is senior outside hitter Volire Tisdale. Tisdale helped lead the team to the ACC Championship and

received the tournament's MVP Award for her efforts.

Middle blocker Patty Lake, outside hitter Nathalia Suissa, and middle hitters Pam Vehling and Kim Ayer are also returning starters. Four-year letterman and outside hitter Belinda McKenzie is also expected to contribute to the team.

"Nathalia is real enthusiastic," Barker said. "She holds the team together verbally and Patty does her talking with her blocking."

Joining Martino's squad are sophomore Tressa Paul and freshmen Danielle Kroll and Kim Scroggins. Paul transferred from Raleigh's St. Augustine's College. Kroll hails from Kalamazoo, Michigan. Scroggins is from Chicago.

"They were both highly recruited," Barker said. "They have a lot of experience. They

played volleyball all year. They know the game of volleyball."

Barker said having a senior-oriented team will help push the team to another ACC championship.

"We want another ACC championship," she said. "They know what it feels like to win an ACC championship and they want to know what it feels like again."

Barker said State, UNC and Duke should battle for the top spot since the three squads return virtually their entire starting lineups. However, Barker said Clemson, Virginia and Maryland are up and coming teams that could be competitive.

"Carolina, Duke and State should be strong," she said. "We are expecting a lot more competition, with Clemson and Virginia threatening. They are getting better."

Sheridan believes success for State program right around the corner

Continued from page 5

It was important to me that they finish. During that time, I also had other opportunities to go but I decided that it wasn't the proper time to move."

Apparently, the decision was a wise one. Both of Sheridan's sons appear to be headed for success. His youngest son, Jon, is a junior at Furman, while his oldest son, Bobby, is an assistant football coach and head jayvee basketball coach at a 4-A high school.

However, his son graduating from high school was not the only reason Sheridan chose State. A visit to the campus did.

"I stopped a couple students and asked them how they liked State," he said. "I got a very positive answer every time."

Sheridan believes success is on the horizon.

"We want our program to be capable of competing with anyone in the country. We are a long way from that goal, but we believe it can be done."

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ROSE 901 Speaker - Shirts and Equalizer only \$600. Air speakers. Sanyo and JVC Turntables. ADC Equalizer and NEW Karaoke CD player. All new CD-RAP Call Todd 981-7653.

FOR SALE bar with two bar stools and wine rack \$100.00 or best offer. Local call 556-5000. Email or Fax.

Great Deals on name brand beds, chests, tables, lamps, chairs, 2' 19' corner T.V.s, 2 refrigerators, washers, gas over cooktop stoves. Phone 832-7281 for an appointment.

My Kay Cosmetics - complete skin care and makeup techniques. See our new nail care and holiday gift items. Ask about free parties. Call Mabel Stallings 848-6568.

Phone Answering machine \$40.00, cordless phone \$40.00. Will have best offer. Call Todd 981-7653.

Hot and Stove's cheap nutritious styles \$50.00 - \$100.00. Call Dave 762-8450.

IBM Hard Card for PC/XT/Novell \$450 or best offer. Call 831-1057 - 10 lines max/min.

Miscellaneous

ATTN: Lecturers - You, too, are specially invited to attend the meeting of the New Guy and I League Group on campus. Call 919-833-9736 for more info.

EXPEDITIONS TO AFRICA - Spring semester opportunities to Kenya and Cameroon. Join a team of international young people to explore tropical rainforests and discover African wildlife. Apply NOW! Final choice for selection is Sep 30-Oct 7. North Carolina Call Operation Raleigh at 733-3366.

Gay and Lesbian People - Be aware a new group is forming to be by and for the full-time G-L students. Please help. Call Herb at (919)-833-9736.

Girls from State - Carolina and Duke in one Colorado? It's true - coming soon. The 1989 Girls of the Fringe Summer Calendar. It's worth the wait.

Math tutoring by mail. For information write W Olson, Box 433, Durham, NC 28332.

PAID Volunteers for Alergy study. Male and female subjects age 18 and over with Nasal allergies needed for four week study of an investigational medication. For further information call Carolina Allergy and Asthma Consultants at 781-5995.

RESEARCH PAPERS - 15,278 available Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206A1, I.A. Call 90025-800-311-0222 Ext. 33. Visa/MC or COD.

Rider/Carpool - Chapel Hill - NCSU for HWY 9-00 courses. 929-3433.

Rooms & Roommates

Apartment - 610 W/10th two blocks from East Campus \$265/mo. 362-0311.

Apartment for one - W/10th. Near NCSU \$275/mo. 227-6971 collect.

Female roommate needed. Doesn't mind smoker or cats. Private bedroom \$200.00 includes utilities. West or Parker 831-5674.

Female (OO-40) (preferably student) for clean 2-bedroom apt on quiet tree-lined street near NCSU \$175 + 1/2 util. 782-0078 ext. 5.

FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED to share apartment. \$188 own room. \$105 to share room + utilities. Free bus to campus. Call Maria after 6PM and weekends 828-2106 or 872-4805.

Fun-Loving Female seeks roommate to find a 2BR/2BA apt. or town. Near and semi-student. Call Cindy at 781-7683.

Non-smoking female to share 2BR duplex apartment starting Mid-October. 859-2952.

Room for Rent - Female student, private bath. 1/2 mile from NCSU. \$150 per month. 781-5574.

Roommate needed immediately - Share 2BR/1 bath apartment. \$150 mo. + 1/2 utilities. Contact John at 834-8641.

Two females needed - new own room. \$167/mo. + 1/2 utilities. 781-8267.

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 4, Technician, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Are you a Full-time "Politically active" student who can drive? Chapel Hill, meet please. \$9 if you need to be discrete. Call the NCSU Gay and Lesbian community, 851-9030. Party Friday September 9th.

International Dinner and panel on "Adjusting to America" Meet at 6PM in Student Center on Friday, Sept. 9 for rides. No charge. For more info call Lorey at 851-7701. Sponsored by Intersociety Christian Fellowship.

NCSU Gay and Lesbian Community call 851-9030 or write Box 33519, Raleigh, NC 27696. Discrete!

Tired of missing messages? Roommates not getting, not complete messages? Local Raleigh telephone number with 24 hour answering service. Only \$9.33 per month. Call PAGE SOUTH-790-2280 for more details.

Lost & Found

The TECHNICIAN will publish at no cost to you, ads pertaining to items found on campus. Call us at 731-2411 or come to the Advertising office, 3rd floor, Student Center.



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TYPIING-WORD PROCESSING - Letters, resumes, term papers. Transcription service available. Tandy PC. Call Write Word Processing, 828-2827.

Help Wanted

AIRLINES NOW HIRING - Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings \$100K. Entry level positions. Call (7) 825-687-6000 Ext. 4-468.

Airline Jobs \$12,000-\$100,000/yr. Flight Attendants, most other positions. Job listings 1-815-682-4000 Ext. 848-4688.

Are you available Mon-Fri 3-5 or 11-2? Do you have dependable transportation? Turn this time into money! Call Doty Bryn - Raleigh Times - 832-0344. Leave name and tel. number.

ATTENTION: The Raleigh Athletic Club is seeking qualified applicants for positions as fitness instructors. Great flex personal and life guards. Please call Randy at 847-8189 for more information.

Banquet help needed - Full-time and part-time positions available. Men's provided. Also Dining Room attendants needed. Apply in person to 2100 Avent Ferry Rd., Quality Inn-Mission Valley. No phone calls please.

Be on TV - Many needed for commercials. Casting info 1-805-687-6000, Ext. 174488.

Breat-Thru Party Service - Part-time, flexible hours. 14:00 to start. Contact at 832-8348.

CAN WE TALK? The NCSU Telemarketing Program is hiring reliable enthusiastic 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 781-2034 for more information.

Cary Veterinary Hospital needs Part-time assistant for Kennel/Janitorial duties, 3-6, M-F and alternate Sat. AM. 469-0347. Ask for Sue.

Char-Grill is now hiring part-time help. Flexible hours, above average wages, free T-shirts and more. 833-1071 after 3PM.

CHI-CHI'S Mexican Restaurant is now hiring for the following positions: wait staff, bus staff, hostess, cocktail staff, cooks, prep, and dishwashers. Apply between 2PM and 4PM Tues through Sunday at 4212 Wake Forest Rd.

Chicken On The Wing opening mid-September, needs drivers. Up to \$10/hr. car required, telephone personal, M-Fran help. Flexible hours. 834-8484.

Childcare needed for 4 year old afternoons. 2:30 to 6:30, near North Hills shopping center. Own transportation required. Call 781-2349.

Cleaning students - Mornings-flexible hours, make good pay. live cleaning. North Ridge Cleaners 876-3142.

Do Vinyl Systems is looking for night office work, answer phones, rest close to campus, an informal atmosphere. M-F mornings. Contact Cathy Burnard at 839-2000 for more information.

ENJOY MOVIES? Cary's most exciting video store is now hiring for part-time evenings and weekend hours. Great atmosphere and benefits. Call Karen 493-2191.

Enthusiastic and motivated person for ladies fashion jewelry sales. Hourly and bonus. Management full-time and part-time positions available. Apply "All That Glitters" Marketplace Mall or call 481-9424.

Government Jobs \$16,040 - \$69,730/yr. Now hiring your area. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. 84488 for current Federal list.

HELP WANTED - Full-time, Part-time. Week-end positions available. Labor intensive with management opportunities. Call Modern Office Mechanics at 481-4898 to set an appointment. Ask for management.

Help Wanted: High School student needs transportation to and from Farmer's Market area to Sanderson High School. Pick ups 7:00AM and 2:35PM. 12 miles round trip. Will pay \$60/wk. cash. Please call 856-9670 or 828-3328.

Highly motivated students seeking great income with Fortnia 5000 Company. Flexible hours, salary plus commission, complete familiarity and sales experience helpful. Call Matt. Workshop person-to-person collect. (212)-889-8886.

I'm flexible with your availability. Apply in person to Fred of Roseann at McDonalds on Hillsborough St. 832-6081.

Kitchen staff needed \$5.00 per hour, flexible schedule. Call 469-3187 or 469-5077 for Angon's Restaurant.

LOVE RESTAURANT - Afternoon staff needed for the North Raleigh Childcare center. Experience helpful. 846-1164.

P/T Kennel help wanted. Weekends and evenings. Call 847-8537, Mon-Fri, 9AM-5PM for appointment.

Part-time house cleaning positions available. Great pay, flexible hours. Call 755-5211 or 471-0466.

Part-time help needed. Nights and week ends. Apply in person. Sportsman's Cove, Crabtree Rd. 856-0712.

Part-time work for college student. Prefer Pre-vet. Apply at Tower Animal Hospital. 834-7836.

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ONE FREE Liter of Coke with this Ad when you purchase 2 Seatfood Special \$4.95 each or any 2 full price entrees on the same dinner check

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"All right, class... Let's test your New Music Knowledge!"

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As a teenager, Steve Winwood sang in:
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A. 4'6BC
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Brian was the songwriting genius behind:
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4. BAD COMPANY
Dangerous Age
This British supergroup's legendary vocalist is:
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B. Roy Rogers
C. Mr. Rogers
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5. ESCAPE CLUB
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ANSWERS
1. B
2. A
3. B
4. A
5. B

HOW TO SCORE
0-2 Correct
I know this is a little some remedial work at New Music. Better start now at school.
3-4 Correct
You're doing fine, but some extra research may be needed. We suggest you complete all items.
All 5 Correct
Nice work! You really only need 10-15 regular customers. Sit with us soon.

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While we can think While we can talk While we can stand While we can walk While we can fight While we can give Join our quest for life Right now!

Join us with your generous contributions of money and time

Commemorating

Years of Life! Join us

Leslie Uggams, Honorary National 75th Anniversary Chairperson for the American Cancer Society

Technician Opinion

September 9, 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, 1970

Editorials

Several seats open in Senate, judicial branch

The books have opened for North Carolina State's Student Government fall elections. Beginning last Tuesday, students interested in running for any open position could send in their applications and get their names on the fall election ballots. For anyone with the ambition and the desire to get involved, we seriously recommend checking into Student Government.

The fall elections are normally held to fill freshmen seats in the various colleges and elect upperclassmen representatives for several of the smaller schools. For now, there are 37 electable positions open. Specifically, there are four freshmen and four graduate seats open on the judicial board and 28 seats in the Senate.

Student Government members serve as the students' representatives with the NCSU administration. Through the legislative branch (the Student Senate), elected student senators provide input on campus opinions and views they have gathered from their constituents. These senators send their legislation on to the executive branch where the student body president and her staff carry out Student Government's agenda. The judicial branch's function is to prove the guilt or innocence of student offenders by a judicial board.

Through Student Government, ticket policies are made for basketball and football, finance bills are voted on for campus clubs and organizations and resolutions are passed on student issues. Real work that directly affects campus events is done here.

The books for the fall elections will close 5 p.m., Monday. Until then, anyone interested in running in the elections should stop by Student Government's main office on the fourth floor of the Student Center and pick up an application.

Preachers hit campus

The beginning of every school year marks the return of many things to N.C. State's campus. Students, staff and faculty return to carry out the general mission of the university - education. Football players return to provide the traditional American fall entertainment - football. And those fundamentalist street preachers so near and dear to campus hearts return - forever struggling in their eternal quest to save all our souls from damnation.

Thursday afternoon saw a crowd of student listeners gathered around another street preacher yelling out why they should be heeding his holy messages. For those of you new to NCSU's campus, don't be alarmed by yesterday's activities. After several months you'll be used to this usually biweekly sideshow. You'll learn to recognize the various faces of this rotating troupe of performers (there is not just one preacher serenading our campus constantly). And you'll probably pick out your favorite one whose style you just love to hear or heckle, depending on your particular pleasure.

Fortunately, each street preacher visiting our campus has to obtain a permit through Harris Hall and Public Safety to perform for students. Otherwise, we would probably be forced to hear from these gentlemen every day. Still, when people question whether or not these preachers should be allowed to yell on campus, we have to say yes, they do have that right and it should not be infringed upon.

One of the beauties of our system of government as set out by the Constitution is everyone has the freedom of speech and public gatherings. Thus, anyone can honestly proclaim their beliefs without fear of governmental reprisals. Therefore those street preachers, no matter how arrogant or irritating, should be allowed to rant and rave on our campus. They can be regulated, but not restricted.

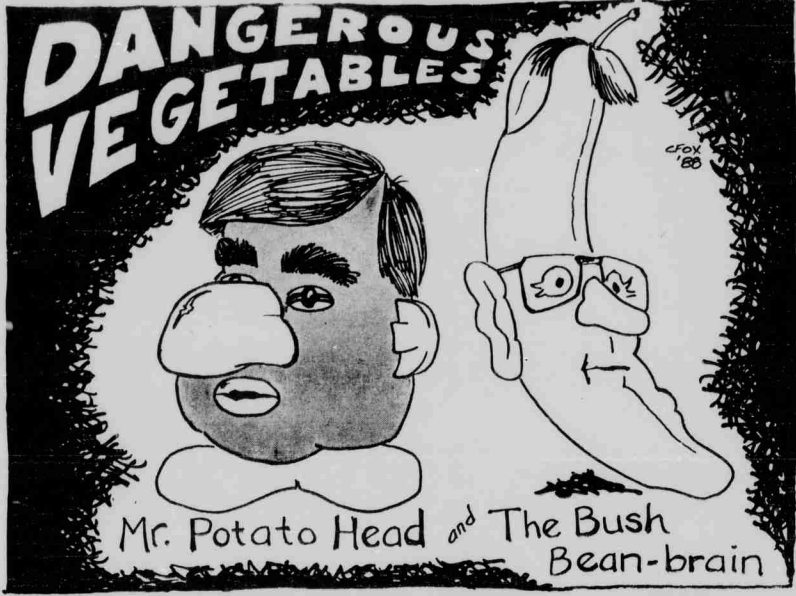
So the next time you hear one of these country pastors promising hell and damnation for any and all, stand back, listen if you want, disagree or agree as you choose, and be thankful you live in a nation where you can have these liberties guaranteed.

Holistic health arrives

The eighth annual Wellness Festival is coming to N.C. State's Poe Hall Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and we encourage all NCSU students, faculty and staff to participate.

The festival is the largest fund-raiser for the Wellness Center, Inc. The festival offers a variety of services to participants, ranging from posture screening to back assessment by a chiropractor to blood pressure testing to psychic healing and foot screening. There will even be a biofeedback machine to measure stress levels - certainly a concern of students at any time during the year.

Admission tickets are \$20 for the general public, \$10 for students. Additional workshops are \$5 apiece, and for an additional \$3 participants can receive cholesterol and percent body fat testing. Clearly the number of services available are well worth the price. Plus, the money is going to a good cause - your health.



Protests serve as free advertising

I'm tired of people telling me what movies I can see and what movies I can't see. First, it was Bambi, and now it is The Last Temptation of Christ.

I had no intentions of going to see Last Temptation and I probably will not see it. But the rickety fundamentalist Christians made over the movie actually tempted me to go see the movie when it came to the area.

Christians are offended because they feel the movie is blasphemous. Who knows, some may think it is, others may think it isn't. The good thing about America is that we have freedom of choice and that means we can see anything we want. So, why do Christians have to come out in hordes to protest this movie?

The bad thing about their protesting is that they did not even see the movie before it was released. All they heard were reports that Jesus apparently had sex with Mary Magdalene, or fantasized about her on the cross. I don't like anyone poking fun at Christ, but I really don't like people telling me what I can't do when their argument is based on hearsay.

You can never judge a book by its cover, but for some uncanny reason Christians try

Dwuan June

LIKE IT IS

Without seeing the movie, they already know it's bad for you. People interpret things the way they want to interpret them. The creators of Last Temptation were only filming their view of Christ and they have the right to do just that.

Some people think the film made Christ seem a little more human. Therefore, they were able to relate to Christ better. True, the film may have offered a very strong view of Christ and it may not have been a correct one, but who has the right to say what is the wrong view and what is the right view? The people who haven't seen the movie should not pass judgment.

Religion is a private matter. After seeing the movie, if a person disagrees with the film makers' interpretation, he could go to

his church and ask for the real facts about Christ in private. People interpret the Bible differently. The same is true with movies, especially Last Temptation.

Protesting is one's individual right, but these Christian protests were counterproductive. Not many would have actually stood in line on opening night with \$4.75 in hand, ready to see this movie. The Christian protesters only started the fire. If no one had protested The Last Temptation of Christ, do you think it would have enjoyed the success it did? Christians gave the movie free advertising.

I can see why Christians would be upset with the idea behind the movie, but then again, I can't. Why condemn something before you actually have a chance to see and understand it? I think the Christian protesters should go see the movie and if they still don't like it, that's fine. But at least they'll be protesting something they have seen and they can help others get the real facts.

Dwuan June serves as Managing Editor for Technician and is a senior majoring in English at NCSU.

Ollie supporters ignore the truth

The media seemed to miss the point of the demonstrations against Oliver North and his policies. The issues being presented were not challenged but continue to be misunderstood by the public. We the protesters, outnumbered supporters rallying for North by at least three to one. According to the account of Technician though, we were not in any vocal competition with those for North. Our signs, the facts and our large turnout did the talking. The North supporters did almost all the screaming, and in doing so indicated their misunderstanding of what is going on in the world and demonstrated how dangerous glib people in high places can be.

The North supporters' signs exclaimed "We Love Ollie!" That's the only fact they got right. They chanted and screamed "Let's go CIA and Contras!" They demonstrated their ignorance by screaming that the government of Nicaragua represses the church, the right to demonstrate, the right to free speech and human rights. They went on to claim the Nicaraguan government was communist, and we were communist. "Down with Pacifism!" was among their chants.

The falsities must stop being disseminated. The real facts about Nicaragua are collected by the thousands of Americans and Europeans going there each year. Anyone traveling there can rent a car, move about freely and talk to the people. Those that do choose to travel to Nicaragua quickly find an unoppressed society and realize that the Reagan administration has been misleading us. One finds that religion is flourishing, people speak their minds, and that anyone can open up and operate a private business. Of the business in Nicaragua, 60% is in the private sector, the remaining 40% is nationalized. This is comparable to some Western nations - France, for instance. Much of Nicaragua's domestic policy and development is the result of advisers and aid from Eastern and Western nations.

The Somoza family dictatorship reigned until 1979 when the Sandinistas took power. Somoza personally owned over 60% of the wealth of Nicaragua. Somoza took his money when he fled the Sandinistas, but they turned much of his land into national parks. After the Sandinistas captured some of his Guardsmen - the same ones that had tortured the Sandinistas in previous years - they let them go!

Almost all the contra leaders are former Somoza Guardsmen. They became an army when the U.S. began to aid them with massive funding. They consistently and repeatedly attacked civilians working in development. Their victims now number in the thousands. They have reinforced most

Peter Hacke

OPINION COLUMNIST

indigenous peoples' conviction that the Contras are a murderous outside force - not freedom fighters.

For many Americans the fact of Marxist influence in Nicaragua ends the discussion, believing that it will inevitably become a Soviet satellite police state with one party control. Nicaragua, however, has regular elections. There were no less than seven different political parties participating in the last one, with much higher voter turnout than a typical U.S. election.

Augusto Cesar Sandino, who in the 1920's and 1930's fought a guerrilla war against occupation by the U.S. Marines, is the symbol of the revolution that should be Nicaraguan and not a copy of any other model. One of the Sandinistas' principle goals is to remain non-aligned. Nicaragua's form of government was not Soviet, nor American. They accept help for their cause, but they don't relinquish their national sovereignty.

There have been problems with the new revolutionary government; can any revolutionary government; can any revolution be smooth? The Miskito Indians of the Atlantic Coast Plain, with a history quite different from the "Spartans," were advocating autonomy in government and rights to land resources. This idea clashed with the Sandinista vision of Nicaragua at first. Tensions increased and some Miskito leaders were arrested. In February, 1982, the government forcibly removed and resettled the Indians away from the war zone. Many Miskitos fought the Sandinistas or fled Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan constitution, which went into effect in early 1987, recognizes the rights of the Indians to their own language and culture, and provides them a degree of self-government. Americans that have lived in Miskito Indian Villages in recent months report many have returned home and are at peace, but some factions remain aligned with the Contras.

Central America has long been the prostitute of the United States. Many of the large plantations are owned by wealthy Americans. Their forests and people are being destroyed by pesticides like DDT. In El Salvador, 46% of the population is under the aid of 145 million dollars.

Since taking power, the Sandinistas have worked to increase literacy, help the envi-

ronment and improve health. They require landowners to work on their premise, and not exploit the land. (Might the Reagan administration's attitude toward Central America be influenced by a few Americans having difficulty with this policy? A distinct possibility in my opinion.) People seem to forget what Oliver North has done. He illegally channeled money to finance a war, shredded documents when the affair was blown open and lied to congress; for this, he was indicted. It has been made clear the Reagan administration and the CIA are trying to destabilize the Sandinista government. To destabilize means, among other things, to organize protests, disseminate misinformation and fund terrorists. It is surprising when a Sandinista's claim that they must close a radio station or stop a protest that is coordinated by the CIA? By the way, La Prensa is now open.

The issue of drug smuggling by the contra's has eluded the media in the face of Reagan's "Just say no to drugs" campaign. The fact is numerous gun-running pilots flying for the CIA report their planes are loaded with drugs for the return trip to the United States. The pilots can recite details of the landing strips they used, where the weapons were dropped, where the drugs were picked up, etc. The cargo is unloaded with the pretext, "that's CIA material." Some of the pilots that have come open with this information are dead under very mysterious circumstances. Others are in jail with their public defenders claiming the courts are being controlled from higher up in the justice department.

Peter Hacke is a graduate student in the materials science program 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, and
- 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.

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.

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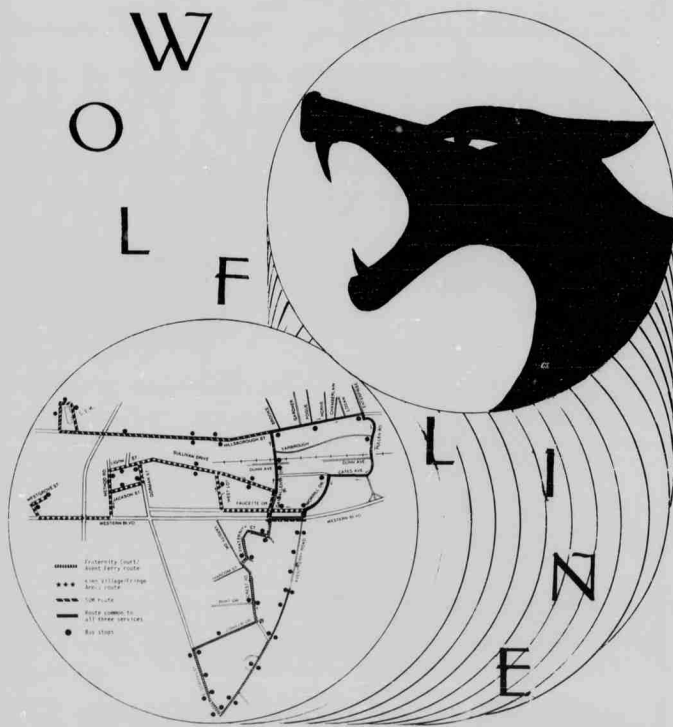
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