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## BOG establishes NCSU dairy research center

By Sam Hays  
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The UNC Board of Governors authorized the establishment of a Center for Southeast Dairy Foods Research at N.C. State Friday during its regular meeting.

The center will operate as an organized research unit within the College of

Agriculture and Life Sciences and the center's director will report directly to the dean of that school, according to a report from UNC system President C.D. Spangler, Jr.

The primary objectives of the center are "to conduct research to develop new and improved dairy products, to increase the demand for and use of dairy products, to develop, coordinate and seek funding for multidisciplinary research projects on dairy

foods, and to maintain and disseminate information on dairy research being conducted throughout the United States," Spangler said.

The National Dairy Promoters and Research Board will join NCSU in establishing the center. The National Dairy Board was created by the federal government.

Spangler said Mississippi State University will work in the center, but NCSU will be

the "lead institution" on the informational, financial and administrative responsibilities.

The National Dairy Board will contribute \$400,000 annually to the center for five years. The dairy industry pledged \$176,536 annually, with other external funding expected as the research program develops.

NCSU and Mississippi State will contribute six fulltime equivalent faculty members, and will join in furnishing research

operating funds and facilities, Spangler said.

He said NCSU has the facilities and instruments needed for the research.

The BOG also approved construction of a \$450,000 Alumni Centennial Gateway at NCSU for motor traffic entering the campus from the west on Western Boulevard.

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## Permits will be sold Tuesday

By Carla A. Hogue  
Staff Writer

Students may be camping out Tuesday morning — not for football tickets, but for parking permits.

The N.C. State Division of Transportation (DOT) will be selling leftover permits Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

All permits for the fall semester were distributed during preregistration last spring, said Cheri Carver, a spokesperson for the division.

But some students haven't picked up their parking passes, she said. These permits have been recovered and will be sold Tuesday.

The DOT has been counting empty parking spaces this semester in order to determine how many additional permits they will release.

"This helps us adjust our number and allows us to sell a few extra permits," Carver said.

But she said the DOT is aware of the parking crunch on campus, and does not intend to make the situation more difficult.

"We're not trying to oversell the space, we only want to achieve efficient use of the parking areas," she said.

Amy Fisher, a senior with a permit for the Fringe Lot, said she feels the department should sell the unclaimed permits.

"But I hope they don't sell too many more," she added. "After the morning classes, the lot I like to park in is full."

Fringe, Commuter and Fraternity Court/E.S. King Village permits will be available, but there will be no resident permits for sale.

The number of available permits will be posted on the DOT's customer service window today after 3 p.m.

Students must present a valid vehicle registration and a valid AllCampus Card or class schedule.

Permits will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis.



## Dunkin' Duncan

Paul Duncan schools John Roberts Saturday afternoon at Sigma Nu Fraternity. The two took advantage of sunny skies that broke through rain clouds this weekend. Students can expect temperatures in the mid 80s to low 90s today.

EDDIE GONTHAM/STAFF

## Student Involvement Week begins today

from staff reports

Students will have the opportunity this week to learn about campus clubs and services during Student Involvement Week, sponsored by Student Government.

An Involvement Fair today in the Brickyard will lead off the week's events and give students a chance to find out about the clubs available on campus, said Student Body President Pam Powell.

"Each group is responsible for a booth where they provide information about how to become a member," Powell said.

"There are so many different clubs and organizations. This is the best way to give students a chance to see what's available to them."

She said involvement is an important part of the college experience.

"It gives them a chance to meet other students. They can learn a lot outside of the classroom."

Clubs will be represented from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, students can register to vote in the upcoming national elections.

Registrars will be posted at the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students can get information on absentee ballots at that time, Powell said.

A Voter Awareness Week in early October will stress the importance of student votes, she said.

"I think we'll register a lot of stu-

dents," Powell said. She added that more students may register during the drive in October, closer to the election.

Wednesday, an Open House at the Student Center will feature information on the on-campus services available to students.

"A lot of people don't understand that we have lawyers on campus ... that there are so many services provided for the students," Powell said. "This is a good way to let them know."

The Open House will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Free-for-all, originally scheduled for the first week of school, has been rescheduled for Thursday in the Student Center plaza.

Merchants will be offering freebies to students to show what Raleigh has to offer.

The Band Brice Street will play from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. to provide a social atmosphere and close the week's events, Powell said.

Merchants will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"I guess freshmen know the least about campus, especially about the clubs," Powell said. "But I run into transfer students and upperclassmen who also don't know."

Powell said some sophomores tell her they couldn't budget their time as a freshman, and choose to wait until their second year before getting involved.

"A mix of people will benefit from the information," she said.

## Craft Center offers hands-on experience

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

Students can take a break from N.C. State's academic rigors, rest their brains and work with their hands at the NCSU Craft Center.

The center has facilities and classes for potters, woodworkers, photographers, weavers, stone and gem cutters.

NCSU students are automatically members of the center, but they must pay a lab fee and take a safety test before working. "We're not trying to exclude anybody if they fail the test," said Craft Center director Conrad Weiser, "but it is to give us some idea of what they know."

He said Craft Center staff will provide safe and effective advice to inexperienced craft workers.

Available courses include photography, watercolor, woodworking and weaving. They cost from \$12 to \$35, but students get half rates.

Many classes begin this week.

Some craftsmen have already begun work at the Craft Center. On Saturday, Cynthia Long, a nurse in obstetrics at Rex Hospital began working in the woodshop. "This is my first time here," she said. "I knew it existed, and I wanted to check it out."

Long said she had previously



worked in a university woodshop in Wisconsin. "I always wanted to do it (woodwork), but had no access to tools. A university craft shop is an excellent way to do it," she said.

"First I'm going to make something to put the TV on because its on a bunch of old crates now," she said. "I tend to do small things. I do a lot of boxes with hand-drawn dovetails."

Dan Cahill, a radiation scientist at Harris Energy and Environmental Center, said he has been working at the Craft Center woodshop for five

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## Public Safety tries to tag thief

Someone decided to start a license plate collection Friday night at the expense of at least four students, Public Safety officials said this week.

Lt. Theresa Crocker said four students reported stolen tags and there may be more thefts that have not been reported.

"It's probably somebody who wants license plates from different states," Crocker said. "If it's a State student who lives on campus, surely somebody is going to find him." Sgt. Joice Anderson said the thefts

occurred in dormitory parking lots on cars with unusual license plates. She said officers watched cars with out-of-state or personalized tags Saturday night to no avail.

"None were stolen Saturday night but we will continue to watch the parking lots," Anderson said. "It may not happen again now that they know we are aware of it."

"We've never had this problem in the past — especially in one night," Crocker said.

— Hunter George

## College of Textiles places all May grads

By Hunter George  
Assistant News Editor

The College of Textiles has a lot to brag about these days, especially because all 130 of its May graduates have found employment in the textile field.

"I think this is a reflection of the strength of our academic program and the quality of the facul-

ty," said Lenny Barton, assistant to the dean. "The reputation of the College of Textiles is nationally recognized because it is the only one in North Carolina and by far the largest in the United States."

Karen Valentine, information and communications specialist for the College of Textiles, said this is the first time the college has had a 100 percent placement rate.

She said the college's placement office encourages companies from across the nation to come to the school every year to recruit qualified graduates. This year 96 companies visited the college and conducted 1,683 personal job interviews with an average starting salary of \$25,251.

Sixty-five percent of this year's graduates found jobs in North Carolina and 9 percent found employment in Virginia.

## Regan appears on talk show

N.C. State professor of philosophy Tom Regan will defend animal rights Tuesday when he appears as a member of a debate-panel on the Sally Jessy Raphael talk show.

The 30-minute program will air on WTVD (channel 11) at 10:30 a.m. and is entitled "Could Your Pet be a Guinea Pig?" Debating Scientific and Ethical Issues Surrounding Nonhuman Animal Experimentation and Hunting."

Regan is an internationally known animal rights advocate and author of two Pulitzer Prize-nominated books: "The Case for Animal Rights" and "The Struggle for Animal Rights." He will be joined on the program by Cleveland Amory, president of Fund for Animals, and Jennifer Graham, a high school student who took her school to court because she refused to dissect a frog as a class assignment.

The other panelists will be Rick Simpson, president of Incurably Ill for Animal Research, and Pat Manning, a veterinarian.

— Anna Williams

## Monday Inside

INXS shows Dean Dome audience that there is more to the Australian band than good sounds Friday night.

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Vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle's brother Robert tools everyone on campus.

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The men's soccer team splits a pair at the Duke Metropolitan Life Classic this weekend.

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Philadelphia Eagle Reggie Singletary says former head coach Tom Reed pushed at him so hard that it got to a point where he hated the man.

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MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Henry Gutierrez (left) and Alex Sanchez give five.

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I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.


As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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## INXS excites young audience at Dean Dome

### Show combines dance music and high-energy visual effects

INXS, an Australian band famous for its funky videos and sexy lead singer, showed a young Dean Smith Center audience Friday night that radio airtime isn't the sole measure of success these days.

You've got to look good. As the band from Down Under opened with its former Top 10 hit, "What You Need," lead singer Michael Hutchence immediately took charge of the crowd.

Image, a key to the band's current popularity, was the emphasis of this performance as well. While the show sounded good, the thousands of teenage girls in the audience seemed to think it looked even better.

Voted one of America's sexiest men by Playgirl magazine, Hutchence strutted, posed and danced his way through the 20-song playlist.

The focal point of the show was "Kick," the group's latest release. The six-member band, including Kirk Pengilly, Garry Gary Beers and brothers Jon, Tim and Andrew Farriss, performed all 12 tracks from the new album.

The only hit song that INXS overlooked was their 1983 success, "The One Thing."

Even though the group's career has spanned 11 years, the adoles-

## Dan Pawlowski

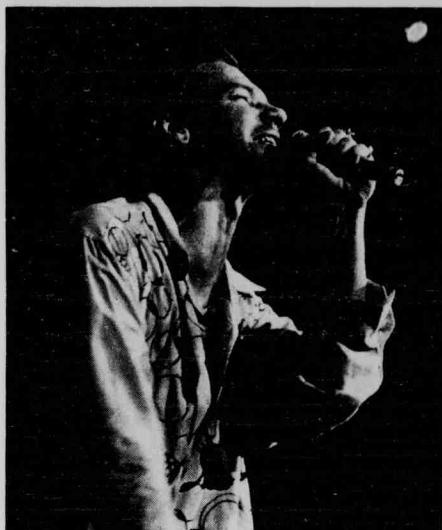
### CONCERT REVIEW

cent fans in attendance Friday didn't seem to care. They wanted to hear - and see - today's INXS, the group who swept the MTV Video Awards last Wednesday, winning awards in five categories including Best Video of the Year.

And the Dean Dome's young guests Friday were matched by INXS's youthful new rock/funk tunes and a high-energy visual show.

The band realized their teenage market, as one member skateboarded across stage while strumming his guitar. Later Hutchence threw a stack of signs into the masses, duplicating the band's video version of "Meditate."

"Let's do some dancing," Hutchence said as the band cranked up the sixth song of the show, "Original Sin." But fans had already warmed up their dancing shoes.



Michael Hutchence of INXS performed Friday night at the Dean Smith Center. The Australian band played selected hits from their 11 year career as well as new material from their latest album.

SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

The show's only shift from the norm occurred during the song "Shine."

"We call this the hippie song of the night," Hutchence said as he and a fellow band member sat down

on stools to perform the acoustical number.

But the break in tempo didn't last for long. The beat picked up once again with "Wildlife." Hutchence clearly enjoyed the dance numbers,

getting down on his knees to sing "Listen Like Thieves."

"I got to tell you a story now about a girl with a red dress on," Hutchence said as the group broke into "Mystify." Echo effects

## VIDEO AWARDS

INXS swept the MTV Video Awards last Wednesday, with its hit "Need You Tonight - Mediate" winning awards in five categories.

The song won Best Group Video, Breakthrough Video, Best Editing, Viewer's Choice and Best Overall Video of the Year.

- Other awards announced Wednesday were:
- Best New Artist - Guns and Roses; "Sweet Child of Mine"
  - Best Male Video - Prince; "U Got the Look"
  - Best Female Video - Suzanne Vega; "Luka"
  - Best Video from a Motion Picture - Los Lobos; "La Bamba"
  - Best Concept Video - Pink Floyd; "Learning to Fly"
  - Best Stage Performance - Prince; "U Got the Look"
  - Best Special Effects - Squeeze; "Hourglass"
  - Best Art Direction - Squeeze; "Hourglass"
  - Best Cinematography - Sting; "We'll Be Together"
  - Best Direction - George Michael; "Faith"
  - Best Choreography - Janet Jackson; "Pleasure Principle"
- Inducted into the Video Hall of Fame - Michael Jackson

## Columnist defends fictitious friend, Robert Quayle

KENNEY - Can't anyone take a joke?

Recently, a flyer posted around the N.C. State campus stated "The Only Good Liberal is a Dead Liberal" and announced an upcoming visit from Robert Quayle, "brother of Dan Quayle."

The posters made the news, and the whole incident showed just how uptight some folks are.

There is no Robert Quayle. And Students For America, whom the flyer cites as the sponsor of Robert Quayle's visit, had nothing to do with the project. The poster was a prank.

## Joe Corey

### PARTY FAVORS . . .

Sure the photo, picturing a man with a gun to someone's head, was gross. But it's an actual photo of what's going on in the world. People do get blown away by others.

Students For America might have

reason to be upset. The fake poster is more interesting than any of their limp efforts: a ripped out newspaper shot of Reagan and Shultz saying how great the student organization is.

That just doesn't cut it nowadays. The poster is giving Students For America the publicity boost it has been lacking in the past few years.

Those folks can't live without a video camera. Between their protests at "The Last Temptation of Christ" and the poster, they've been on TV more than Bill Cosby.

One of the most uptight guys over the whole thing was Bill Graham

(not the minister), head of Bush and Quayle's North Carolina campaign. He looked like a rabid bulldog as he waved the poster and foamed at the mouth. He kept going on about possible libel suits that would happen to whoever made and distributed the posters.

Among the people that may sue is Robert Quayle, Graham said. How can Robert sue if he doesn't exist? Or can anybody named Robert Quayle sue, according to Graham? Lighten up, Bill.

As for the idea that conservatives or liberals put up the posters, forget it. Why must the person have any political conviction?

Sure, some people may see the presidential race as serious business. But the two guys running it are treating it as a joke. They're making issues of the Pledge of Allegiance and a 30-year-old snow-blower.

All I can say is more posters should be put up, as long as they don't contain vulgar language or nude photos.

This is serious business.

### Crowd Comments

What's worse than a bunch of drunk rednecks?

A group of obnoxious, punky high-schoolers wearing their big brothers' Cure T-shirts.

The Sugar Cubes show at the Rialto was chock full of these twerps. During the Miracle Legion set, these pretentious peons with front row seats rushed the stage, waving their arms and talking loudly.

I wondered what they were doing

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# Icelandic rock band goes bilingual at the Rialto

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out so late on a school night. Why aren't Raleigh parents more strict? The little punks were left to roam around town with their funny haircuts and goofy second-hand clothes. Sure Miracle Legion was an opening act, but nobody deserves that type of crap from kids who aren't old enough to drive

### The Cold Show

The Sugar Cubes show was everything I expected...and shorter. The band hit the stage about 9:45 p.m. and were off before 11. It's one of the risks when seeing a group with only one record. But what a record - and the disc has bonus tracks.

The show was packed, and the Cubes seemed to enjoy the fact that they could attract such a big crowd in the middle of North Carolina.

The performance was kicked off with one of those nutty Icelandic folk songs. Probably something about a boy, a girl, a moon and a big axe, but I don't speak Icelandic.

The night continued with a parade of hits. Lyrics quickly turned from Icelandic to English. "Deus" became "God," and "Sick for Toys" was...I forgot.

One person in the audience could speak Icelandic and the band chatted with him, leaving the other 500 people out of the joke.

The smash hit "Birthday" was sung in Icelandic, confusing more folks in the crowd. But Bjork's singing made the song even more colorful.

Co-vocalist Einar looked like a friendly version of Psychic TV's leader Genesis P-Orridge, with his shaved head, black clothes and necklace of ancient ruins. Before the show Einar said the group has known P-Orridge for many years.

But now that P-Orridge has become a hippie, "We don't like him anymore."

Bjork's live voice was even more pleasing than on vinyl. Her ability

to go from a coo to a shrill is amazing.

One thing that would have made the night would have been a slide show on Iceland. The concert was almost considered a cultural exchange program, as small details of life on the island were explained.

For the encore, Einar and Bjork came out wearing neon glasses.

"We're the Sugar Cubes from Texas," they declared in a horrible Southern accent. The band then cut into a country/western version of "Cold Sweat" that sounded like the Judds on prescription drugs.

But after the three-song encore, Einar basically said that they were out of songs. Lights went up.

I hope the Sugar Cubes will return to Raleigh with a longer playlist next time.

### Gil does Jimi

Gil Evans was one of the great American conductors and arrangers. His version of "Porgy and Bess" with Miles Davis is the best nonvocal performance of Gershwin's musical.

When Evans died last spring, his orchestration of Jimi Hendrix's "Little Wing" was still being played on Sting's "Nothing Like the Sun" album.

Many critics said they preferred Evans's arrangement on "The Gil Evans Orchestra Plays the Music of Jimi Hendrix" to the one he did for Sting. Mainly because of Sting.

But the "Gil does Jimi" record quickly went out of print after it was released in 1974. Due to Evans's death, RCA has re-released the record. And it is worth picking up.

Originally Hendrix was supposed to perform on the record. Davis introduced Hendrix to Evans, and a recording session with the orchestra was arranged.

But Hendrix died before the session and Evans put the project on hold.

Evans went ahead and recorded the album with a group that includ-



LISA KOONTS/STAFF

The Sugar Cubes gave a short but electric show at the Rialto Theatre. Lead singer Einar performs in neon.

ed David Sanborn, John Abercrombie and Peter Gordon.

What separates this album from "101 Strings Salutes the Music of Hendrix" is passion.

This is no sterile recording with precision, like some symphony recordings. The emotion in the music does not belong solely to the soloist. Everybody seems to solo at the same time in Evans' orchestra.

Who else but Evans would have a tuba doing the guitar solo in "Voodoo Chile?" There's something more here than playing

Hendrix tunes with a big band.

The version of "Little Wing" does sound better without Sting.

### Quote of the Day

"The bulk of my readers, I have often observed, fall into two distinct groups: in the one group those who claim to be repelled or disgusted by the liberal dosage of sex, and in the other those who are delighted to find that this element forms such a large ingredient."  
- Henry Miller

# Anthony Barbour named ACC Rookie of the Week

The ACC will try to seek national notoreity this weekend when three teams take on perennial powers.

UNC will host Oklahoma, Wake Forest hosts Illinois State, Duke travels to Penn State and Virginia will welcome Joe Paterno and the Nittany Lions.

Duke has never lost to Tennessee and head football coach Steve Spurrier hopes his Blue Devils can repeat a 1982 performance that saw Duke edge Tennessee, 25-24.

Oklahoma holds a 15-0 mark against ACC opponents and five of those wins came against UNC. Out of the four teams, Virginia probably has the best chance to pull off an upset. The Cavaliers are only three-point underdogs and 15 starters and 35 lettermen return from last year's squad that defeated Brigham Young in the All-American Bowl.

Anthony Barbour was named ACC Rookie of the Week. Barber, a Garner native, carried the ball nine times for 81 yards and two touchdowns in State's opener against Western Carolina. Barbour scored 47 touchdowns last season to lead Garner High School to the state 4-A championship.

There will be a flag football officials' clinic Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in room, 2014 Carmichael Gym. No experience is necessary and starting pay rate is \$4 an hour.

The deadline to register for the following intramurals events is September 14 with play scheduled to begin September 19: men's residence pitch & putt and tennis, women's residence/sorority pitch & putt and tennis, women's open tennis, fraternity tennis and co-recreational tennis.

The N.C. State Water Ski Club will host the National Collegiate Water Ski Association Tournament Sept. 17-18 at Young's Pond in Angier at 9 a.m.

At least eight teams are scheduled to participate in the event. The teams are UNC, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Tennessee, Kentucky and Georgia.

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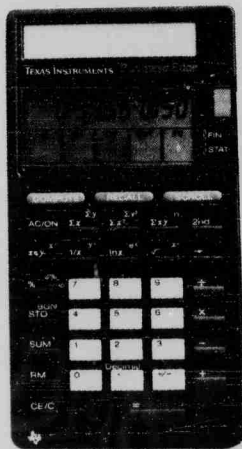
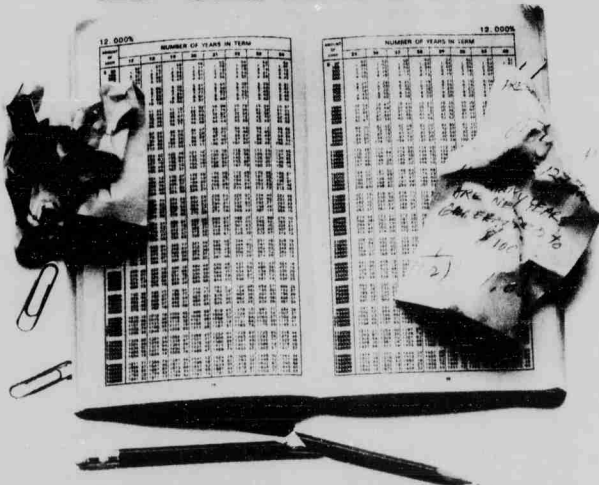
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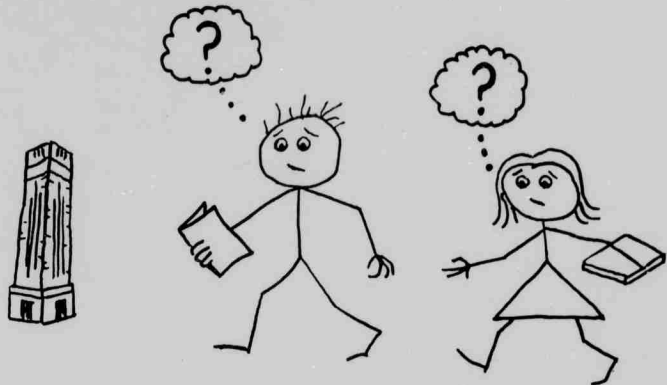
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## Men's soccer team splits pair at Duke Metro Life Classic

By Scott Deuel  
Assignments Editor

Soccer Classic All-Tournament Team.

DURHAM — N.C. State's men's soccer team, rebounding from Friday night's 5-3 loss to seventh-ranked Seton Hall, defeated Division II powerhouse Southern Connecticut 2-0 Sunday at the Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic at Duke Soccer Field.

Junior forward Chris Szanto put the Pack on the scoreboard first by following his rebounded penalty kick-in for the score at the 36:80 mark of the second half.

Defender Dwayne Hampton followed Szanto's strike ten minutes later with a crisp 24-yard shot into Southern's net.

Offensively, the Wolfpack outshot Connecticut 16-3 for the game.

Goalie Jim Cekanor had one save during the game.

"This was a must win for us," coach George Tarantini said. "After losing 5-3 to Seton Hall, we needed to win this game."

Senior Chuck Codd and juniors Szanto and Tom Tanner were named to the Metropolitan Life

Freshman forward Dario Brose was happy to get back in the win column.

"Compared to yesterday, this game was much better," Brose said.

Against Seton Hall, Tanner, Szanto and Henry Gutierrez scored goals for the Wolfpack.

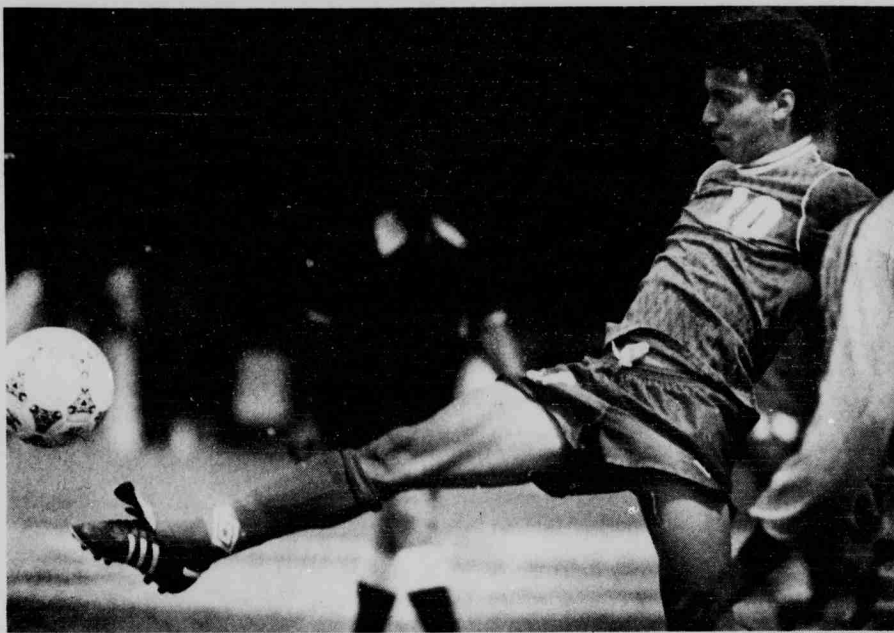
The Pack was ranked 16th in last week's NCAA Poll, but Tarantini does not worry about rankings.

"I'm not concerned with the rankings," Tarantini said. "I'm more concerned about making the NCAA tournament and doing well in the Atlantic Coast Conference."

"We played their style of play, a very physical game," Tarantini said. "We lost our composure and deserved to lose."

State's record is 3-1 for the season, and the Pack will face Duke in its Atlantic Coast Conference opener.

The 5th-ranked Blue Devils will invade Method Road Stadium at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. The Blue Devils defeated Seton Hall for the Metro Life Championship.



Freshman halfback Henry Gutierrez kicks the ball during Sunday's 2-0 victory over Southern Connecticut.

MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

## NFL season means Monday Night football television addiction

With the start of the new NFL season, I have once again become a slave to the TV. This weekend was the worst couch-potato weekend by far because I had to watch college football on Saturday and pro football on Sunday. There is no doubt that I will again be perched in front of my fall alter tonight.

Tonight, of course, is Monday night. Made famous by the granddaddy of all football programming — Monday Night Football.

Monday Night Football is especially important to me because I'm usually at the State game on Saturday and at work on Sunday. My only regular chance to completely surrender myself to the tube is Monday.

There are several advantages to watching

**Katrina Waugh**

**SPORTS COLUMNIST**

pro football on TV. If the game gets boring, you can switch channels to a different game, you don't have to sit outside in the rain, there's never a long line for the bathroom at halftime, and the beer is a hell of a lot cheaper than at the stadium.

Of course, you miss all the excitement of being there, but most of the time being there is so exciting to the people around

you that you can't get a look at the field. With the people in front of you standing through the entire game and shouting at the officials, and the people next to you making multiple trips to God-knows-where and passing in front of you each time, you have to bring a portable TV to the game to see any action.

One big thing you miss when you see a game in person is all the stupid things TV announcers say. When your team is really screwing up and its all you can do to keep from dropping kicking your TV, the announcer will say something like "boy, somebody's going to catch it in practice Monday." If that doesn't send you to the floor screaming with laughter, just wait a few minutes. By that time the announcer will be ready to tell the world that "it looks like the Redskins

have forgotten their gameplan." Admittedly, the worst comment I heard this weekend wasn't about a football game. When Gabriella Sabatini was losing to Steffi Graf, the announcer told us that even though Sabatini was losing, at least she was "getting a good workout."

When it comes right down to it, I'd bet my next Coke float that Sabatini didn't care how many calories she was burning. (By the way, Steffi also forgot her game plan during the match, though she must have found it again because she won the U.S. Open and the Grand Slam.)

These announcer standards have become a tradition. A ball game is just not complete without "the quarterback just didn't like what he saw" to justify a timeout, or "he's quick for a big man" about the 300-lb. all-

pro offensive lineman. I'm not sure if I'm just paying more attention to the words now, but I never remember Howard Cosell saying "they're really hitting hard out there today." It must be hard trying to think up interesting things to talk about for a whole football game. And the poor professional announcers often have to deal with some ex-player who spouts the same old cliches he's used since college. They talk about giving "110 percent" and how "you got to give 'em credit."

There's no hope for me, though. I'm addicted to the game and the only way I can get enough of it is to watch it on TV. So, I'll be at Mitch's tonight watching the ball game and hoping there's enough noise in the bar to drown out the noise coming out of the TV.

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# Singletary learns lesson under Reed

## Basketball-oriented ACC pushed Singletary harder

By Tom Olsen  
Staff Writer

### GOING PRO

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — Individuals often learn valuable lessons from people they profess to hate. Reggie Singletary learned such a lesson from ex-Wolfpack head coach Tom Reed.

"He taught me how to work, work like hell," Singletary said. "To a point I hated him."

Singletary moves like a giant through the sea of young fans. He takes a step, pauses to autograph one of many offered pads, then takes another step. The following from the locker room to the parking lot dwindles. All the hopeful have their cherished signature and now chase other players emerging from the locker room.

The former State defensive end stops in front of his pickup truck to answer a few questions. Then he'll head to the cafeteria for dinner. After dinner, the evening meeting starts. He reflects how the old cliché "things are never as bad as they seem" rings true. If Singletary thought Reed worked him hard, Philadelphia Eagles head coach Buddy Ryan taught him a few new lessons.

"Reed was a lot like Buddy, very strict," he said. "Both wanted things done."

He said to make it in the pros, you have to be on your toes. One also has to play certain parts of his anatomy off.

"When Buddy was installed, players had to be tough," he said. "I didn't miss a practice my first year."

Singletary's dedication paid off. Drafted in the 12th round of the 1986 draft, he first had to battle his way onto the team. He then earned

a starting position later in the season and ended the year on the rookie all-Pro team.

The Whiteville, N.C. native saw making it in the NFL as a challenge. Since the ACC is known mainly for basketball, football programs tend to take a back seat.

"Maybe you work a little harder because of it," Singletary said. "I just thank God I went to N.C. State."

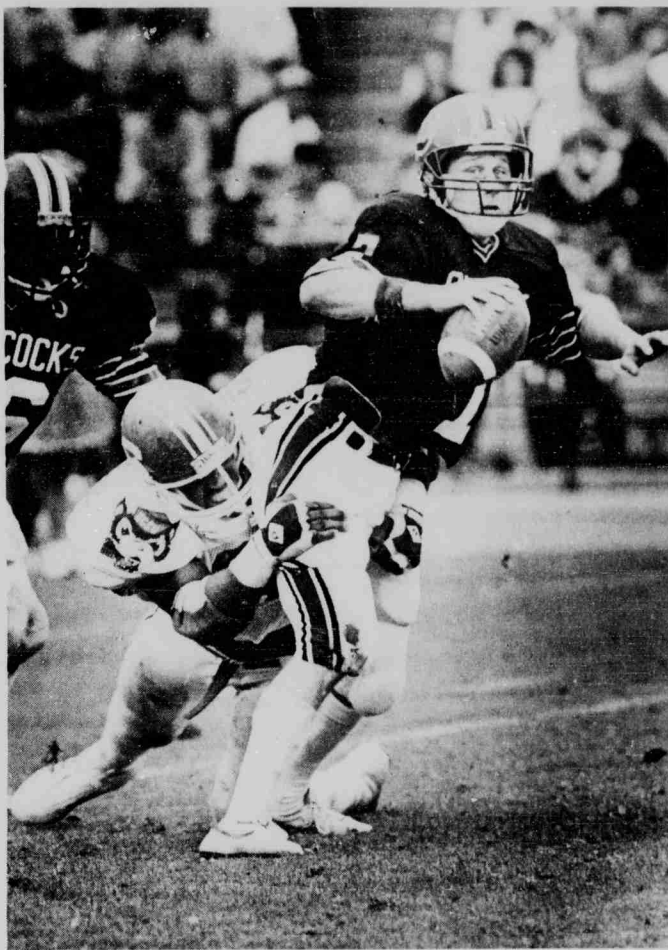
As a senior in 1985, Singletary received the Dick Christy Award. Singletary had 12 tackles, ten of which were solos, in the 21-17 victory over the Gamecocks.

The award is presented annually after the State-South Carolina game to State's most outstanding player in the game. It is named after half-back Dick Christy, who scored all 29 points in State's 1957 29-26 victory over South Carolina. Christy was killed in an automobile accident in 1966.

Singletary also earned defensive line honors against Clemson, a school that heavily recruited the high school all-American.

Singletary completed four successful years at State and now enters his third year in the pros. He is currently undergoing his fourth position switch. He started out as a defensive lineman, then moved to offensive guard. Next he moved to tackle. Now he starts back at guard.

Changes in position weren't the only differences he experienced at the Eagle camp. Philadelphia isn't quite the same as Raleigh,



Reggie Singletary makes one of 12 tackles against South Carolina in 1985.



Reggie Singletary



(Tom Reed) taught me how to work, work like hell. To a point I hated him.

**Reggie Singletary, Philadelphia Eagle offensive guard**



Reggie Singletary enters his third season as a Philadelphia Eagle.

Singletary said. "Philly is a great city to play football for," he said. "You learn to adapt with people by going to col-

lege. It's a good feeling to adapt. City life's not too bad." Especially as a starter for the Philadelphia Eagles.

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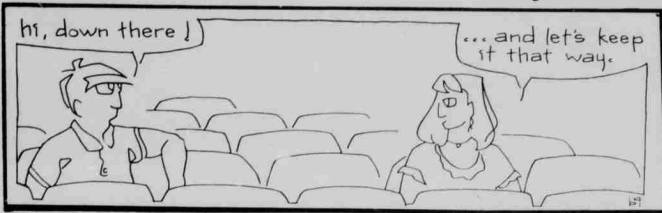
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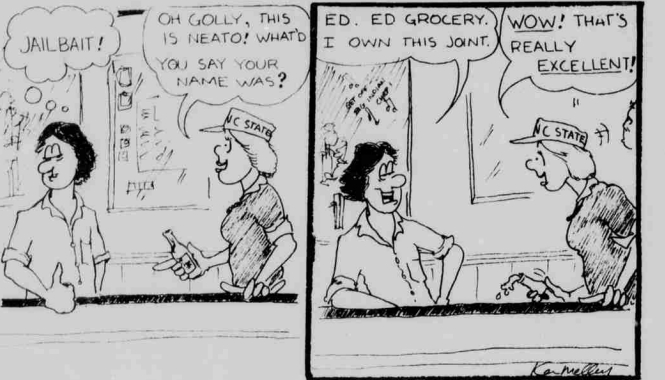
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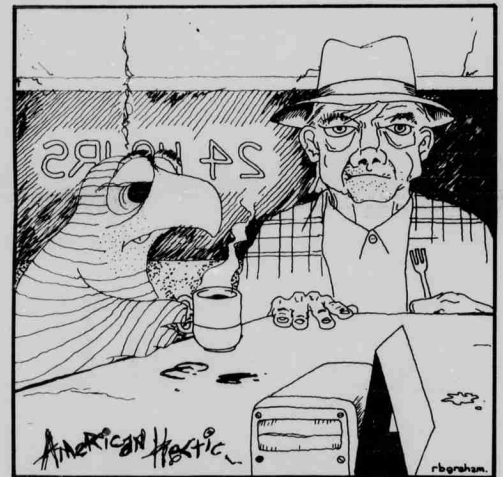
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# Technician Opinion

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

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## Editorials

### Voter drive tomorrow

Student Government is sponsoring a voter registration drive tomorrow for North Carolina State students and staff. We encourage everyone to take advantage of this opportunity. Registrars will be at two locations on campus, D.H. Hill annex and the north plaza of the Student Center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

With the national elections going into full swing now, students should be interested in getting registered. The battle of the party nominations for the presidency of the United States has finished with the primaries, shifted through the "seven Democratic dwarves" and the four Republican gladiators, and the two winners - George Bush and Mike Dukakis - will be campaigning for the hearts and minds of America.

Unfortunately, the growing trend in modern society has been to ignore the opportunity to vote in the last several elections. Is it generalized apathy toward the American political system? Are people feeling overwhelmed when it comes to expressing their voices in the voting booths? Are the candidates just too mediocre to instill any enthusiasm in voters? No one answer can be easily chosen. No one solution can be easily given.

All we can do is encourage the people to throw off their apathetic yokes. Especially among college-age people, the percentage of voters is around 10%. Is it any wonder why Congress and state legislators ignore young people's opinions when crucial social issues come along? When time comes to raise social security taxes, inhibit drinking privileges, institute military drafts, who do politicians listen to?

These are all recent legislative issues decided upon and affecting college youth. Yet voter apathy continues to grow. It will not stop until students take the steps to raise their voices. And one of the first steps to doing this is registering with the local board of elections.

You can either do this at your hometown, if it is close enough, or on campus tomorrow. The choice is yours. To register in Raleigh, you have to have a home address within Wake county. For those living off campus in their own apartments and homes, this requirement can be easily satisfied.

When November 4 rolls around, only the ones who took the time to register somewhere to vote will have the opportunity to select who the next president will be. Take the time tomorrow and get on the voting bandwagon.

### Get involved at Fair

This week students have the opportunity to find out just how diverse N.C. State's campus really is.

Student Involvement Week begins today with an Involvement Fair between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the Brickyard. Campus clubs and organizations will set up booths, giving students easy access to information on a whole host of campus-wide activities. Bringing all these organizations together is the best way to let students browse and shop until they find an organization to their liking.

The Involvement Fair, (and the entire Involvement Week, for that matter) is sponsored by NCSU's Student Government. Technician applauds them for making students aware that there's more to campus life than reading, writing and arithmetic.

And we also urge you to come on down to the Involvement Fair - well, get involved. The college experience is more than just going to classes, writing papers and/or programs and staying up late doing homework. These four (or five) years are an opportunity to meet people, expand your horizons and open your mind.

So get involved with Student Government, campus publications, Thompson Theatre, or any other organization that piques your interest.

After all, college is what you make of it.

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### Voting makes difference now, later

In less than two years, November 8 to be exact, a majority of you will be able to choose who will be the leaders of your country, states, counties and cities for the next few years. Yet most probably will not vote. In fact, if the trend of this university's voters matches national trends of people the same age, only about 10% or less will vote at all.

There are many reasons why young people don't vote. They may not see how their votes make a difference. They may think the issues of the day do not affect them, or the issues that do affect them will not be addressed. Perhaps their families are not politically active. Or maybe they simply don't care.

But they should care. If the reasons not to vote seem strong, the reasons to vote should seem stronger. Young people don't see their vote as making a difference mainly because young people don't vote. The cause for senior citizens, except for the issue of the percentage of the polls, if young people would turn out in such numbers as the elderly do, then issues like taxation of scholarship money and changing the drinking age would receive the kind of diplomatic handling and attention that social security and Medicaid do.

Another reason for getting out and pulling the election lever is that, while the positions of the candidates do not seem relevant to students today, in a few years these same students will be out of school and in the work force, where the winning candidates positions will certainly affect them. Of course, the winners policies will affect students before they get out of school, too. Remember the instatement of the 18-year old draft? Or cutting back of funds for government education programs?

### Susan Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

Possibly the most important reason to vote lies on an emotional level. To be an effective citizen, and to fully enjoy the rights and privileges thereof, one should exercise those rights and privileges. Voting is one of these rights. Several major legislative battles have been fought to give various groups, including young people age 18 and older, a place in the voting process. Was all that fighting for naught? All people, but especially young people, should utilize their freedom to vote in order to prevent that freedom from being taken away, as well as the loss of the freedoms of religion, press, speech and others.

Of course, not all young people are apathetic. They are just unable to be home on election day - after all, they are off at school, right? Actually, that's not a valid excuse. North Carolina and all other states provide voters with an option called absentee voting. According to the State Board of Elections, voting absentee is "not that difficult."

There are two methods of voting in this manner. One involves either the voter or a near relative going to the county board of elections where the voter is registered and filling out an application for an absentee ballot. The board of elections will then mail the ballot to the voter. Absentee ballots can

be applied for on Monday, October 19 and must be returned by Monday, November 7.

The other method, available in all states but Kentucky and Oklahoma, is called "one-step voting." Here the registered voter goes to the board office, fills out an application, receives the ballot, votes and turns in the ballot all in one visit. What could be easier? One-step voting will begin on Tuesday, October 11 (right before Fall Break) and will end Friday, November 4.

But, as the State Board points out, "you can't vote if you're not registered." And you can only register in person. Yet even if you don't have time to make the trip to your home county's board of elections on a business day to register, there is still hope for you. As long as you have a permanent address in Wake County (i.e. not a residence hall address or the like), you can register in Wake County. Better still, there will be a registration drive at the library annex and North Plaza of the Student Center on Tuesday, September 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Student Government Executive Committee for Programs and Projects is heading up the drive. Robin Knittel, chairman of the committee, explains that-- "they will have six registrars, three in each location. In order to vote in the '88 elections you must register six weeks in advance. This is the perfect opportunity because the registrars are coming to students."

The only way to make your voice heard is to use it. Don't be left wondering how the next elected officials got into office. You can make a difference, if you only try.

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### Dukakis skirts civil rights issues

Some people have criticized certain Democratic Party leaders of the past for paying only lip service to minorities and being all talk and no action when it came to the actualization of the high ideals they held.

That's hardly fair. After all, the Democratic Party has always been the party of fairness.

What people need to understand is that sort of like a cross between Machiavelli's ideal leader and Plato's benevolent dictator, Democratic Party leaders want to help but minorities and others may not know exactly how to be helped.

Party leaders are simply doing what is going on and me. You see, you and I are racist. And we wouldn't vote for Michael Dukakis if a man who happens to be (gasp!) black says Dukakis will make a great president.

That's what Dukakis' fans think. They've asked Jesse Jackson not to campaign for the Duke in certain states because, well again, he happens to be black.

It seems the Party of Inclusion has shortened its guest list. And after everything was going so well at the convention in Atlanta! Jackson agreed to turn over all of his

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votes to give the Duke a unanimous win as part of an unofficial deal in which Dukakis, generous man that he is, agreed to give Jackson an airplane so he could fly across the country and collect votes for him.

I, personally, wouldn't vote for Jackson if he were the only candidate. His economic policies have always seemed to be on the far far, quasi-communist left: jobs for all, despite talent or training (impossible and disastrous); a redistribution of wealth to even things out, etc.

He also has expressed certain racist attitudes at times, having said in the 60's that he "spit in white people's food, and referring to New York as "hymietown." (And, oddly enough, he has refused to denounce Louis Farrakhan, a one time big wheel in the Jackson political machine and the biggest Jew hater since Hitler.)

Worst of all, Jackson doesn't even have any intimate experience with the political machinery and in an age when everything voted on has been bargained for, such lack of experience is dangerous.

But, the one political thing I admire Jackson for is that he brought a huge number of people into the political process, helping to register more voters than anyone else in history.

The Duke doesn't give a damn about what Jackson or his supporters believe. He continues to duck such issues as statehood for Washington, D.C. He rarely, if ever, mentions Jackson by name, even if he is standing right at the site of a civil rights victory on the day of its commemoration.

Perhaps the Duke will persuade Jackson to help him win the presidency. Perhaps all of the newcomers will pull the lever for the party of a man they admire.

But, if elected, Dukakis and the Democratic Party had better live up to what they have promised these newcomers. As the saying goes, you never forget your first time.

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## Forum

### CIA terrorizes third world

It was a refreshing change to read an opinion column that spoke out against the crimes of Oliver North rather than justify the man or "Oh, supporters ignore the truth!" How long will the American people let North and his accomplices Ronald Reagan, George Bush, etc., hide the Iran-Contra scandal behind the American flag? Those who speak out against the horrors perpetrated in Latin America, Africa and Asia by our own government are branded as unpatriotic, traitors or Communists. When Reagan declares "I am a Contra," I have to wonder if he has any understanding whatsoever of the term. How

long will we allow the terrorists who run the CIA to support their comrades-in-arms throughout the world in the torture and murder of innocent civilians? Why do we continue both to support repressive dictatorships and to destabilize the governments of countries who are neutral or even allies of the U.S.? Do we really want George Bush the former head of the CIA, who "cannot recall" his attendance in the covert arms-for-hostages negotiations, to head the most powerful nation on Earth?

Perhaps the most frightening aspect of it all is that we are so easily deceived by people such as North. We've already tolerated eight years of disastrous foreign policy under Reagan. Bush campaigners often ask us if we're better off now than we were in 1980. They should ask the same of the victims of

U.S. sponsored terrorism in developing countries.

Tim Stewart  
Graduate Student, Forestry

### Quote of the Day

Where there is much desire to learn, there necessarily will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making.

— John Milton

**Forum**

**Death clown provokes disgust**

The cartoon entitled "Death Clown" August 31, was the most disgusting thing I have ever seen in Technician. Let me tell you that I have seen some pretty bad things in our school paper over the past five years, but this takes the cake. Not only was the cartoon tasteless and idiotic, it was downright stupid. I hope that in the future you will think a little before you print something like that.

Nathan Howie,  
Graduate Student,  
Industrial Engineering

**Moped riders must obey laws**

Today began like so many other days. Get up, eat breakfast, get dressed; drive to campus and almost collide with a moped whose driver has once again chosen to disregard

the well-established rules of the road.

The vehicles, so many of which appear to be unregistered, unlicensed and uninsured are driven by immature, irresponsible people who have no idea what highway safety means and obviously do not care about themselves or the others on the road.

Because the state of N.C. requires motorcycles to be registered, insured, licensed, inspected, ridden with the headlamp burning and the driver helmeted, are we to expect anything less from university commuters (and some dorm residents) who insist on using these smaller motorized bicycles to access the campus and their classes?

We have all seen moped weaves in and out of traffic in order to get to the front of the line, run red lights and stop signs and drive on the sidewalk. I for one am tired of being put in a position where I must take evasive action, whether in my car or walking, in order to avoid potential disaster.

All movements must begin somewhere, and the campus of NCSU is in my opinion the place to start either banning the use of these bikes or

requiring their riders to adhere to the same rules the rest of us must follow.

The time is now, and Mr. Poulton, the Division of Traffic Safety (NCSU) and Public Safety must take some action before one or more of these riders become a statistic in the current Highway Traffic Safety Council's list of Motor vehicle deaths!

Douglas Grant  
Junior, Political Science

**Parking at Center for patrons only**

The city of Raleigh and Pullen Arts and Crafts Center again this year want to remind North Carolina State students that the parking spaces around the Arts and Crafts Center are for patrons only. The area in question is located at 105 Pullen Road, southeast of the Bell Tower. You must be a patron and display a parking permit or you will be towed from the lot. Thank you.

Chris Bracknell,  
Chief, Raleigh Park Rangers

**Apartments need cleaning elves**

There comes a time in every college student's life when he asks his respective self, "why am I living in a dorm?"

This erstwhile student sees off-campus friends with their own place to rest their weary heads without RAs.

Enough said, these friends see freedom.

Sure, living in an apartment is a way to break the chains of student slavery, but there are some down sides to the "big independence" move.

The first minor annoyance is rent. And don't forget other monthly evils like power and water bills.

If these little inconveniences aren't paid on time, one starts to lose the ability to watch Moonlighting, to see things at night and to take showers.

But the real danger of apartment living is one seldom spoken of, except in hushed whispers. It's cleaning toilets.

If you live in a dorm, the bathrooms are not mysteriously cleaned by elves, but by a janitor.

**Tom Olsen**

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I didn't know this one when I moved into my apartment. I thought the elves came with the apartment.

I also didn't know that toilet paper doesn't come on endless rolls either. Boy, is that a fun time.

For a while I thought we had a special toilet that changed colors as the seasons changed. When it needed a shave, though, I asked my other roommates about this phenomenon.

They pointed out that it was not the curse of facial hair that I saw, but it was none other than filth. They also said that because I was the first one to notice it, I got to clean it.

I tried to point out that I didn't put the dirt there, but they just laughed and handed me a sponge.

The worst thing about cleaning a toilet is that you have to clean the

whole thing. I tried to do just part, but there was a distinct difference between the part I cleaned and the part that was a runaway botany experiment.

A two-tone toilet looks worse than one that needs a shave.

Another apartment phenomenon is spontaneous garbage generation. In a dorm, all you had to do was put your trash can outside your door whenever you wanted it emptied.

But in an apartment, trash has a tendency to grow wherever it has been left. We have one corner of the kitchen dedicated to this miracle of nature.

Every day another brown bag appears, then mysteriously fills itself with trash.

On the day when we can no longer enter the kitchen, we donate the garbage bags to our friends in the dumpster.

So before you take that flying leap of independence, remember that freedom has a price, and that price is dirty toilets.

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## Gateway landmark approved

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The gateway landmark will have sculptured walls with extensive landscaping.

It will encompass four acres and will be located at the intersection of Western and Gorman Street.

The university proposed financing the project with gifts to the institution, now being solicited by the Alumni Association.

Other board actions included:  
•electing Gerald Maynor, chairman of Pembroke State University's Education Department and Tommy Swett, director of special programs at PSU, to the newly created State Advisory Council on Indian Education. The council is designed to improve the education of the American Indian students in North Carolina.

•establishing a new center for Composite Materials Research at N.C. A&T State University. The center will extend instruction and public service activities with respect to composite materials

## Teacher crafts on exhibit

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various grain patterns and colors.

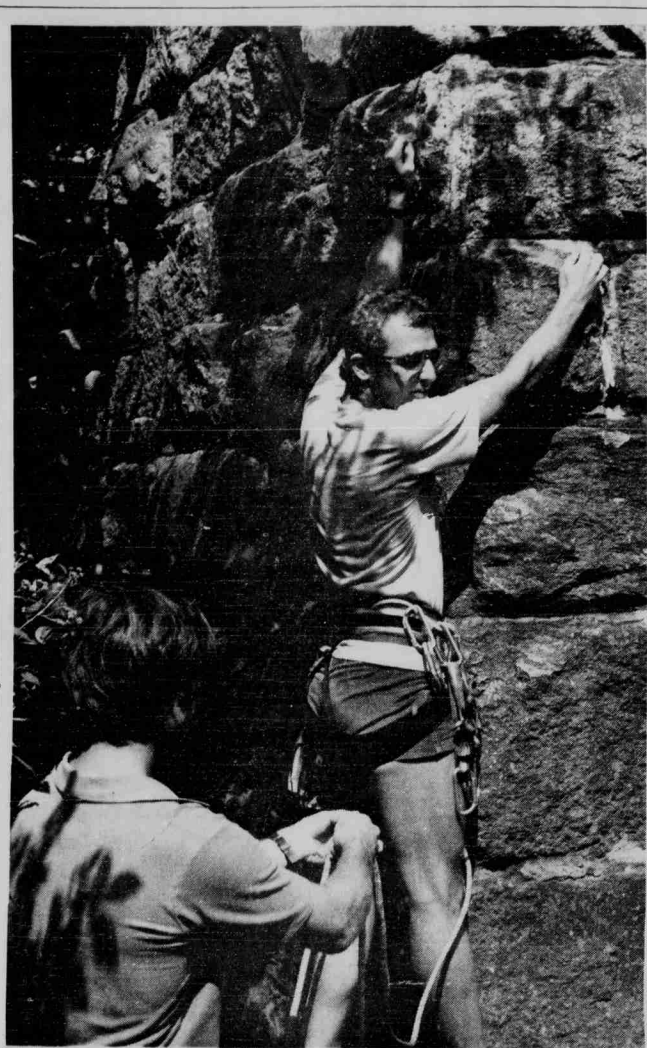
"I build anything that my wife tells me she needs," Cahill said. Christy Woodings, the Craft Center's assistant director, said the Craft Center will hold two major events this fall.

The first is an exhibition at the Craft Center Gallery. Center teachers will display their craft-work between Oct. 7 and Nov. 15. The second event is a minifair and sale on November 19. Craft Center students and members will have the opportunity to display and sell their work.

Stephen Zoufaly, a woodworker, said he would assemble clocks with wooden cases to sell at the minifair. He said he saves a variety of fine hardwood scraps and uses those to make the book-sized clocks.

The Craft Center is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The woodshop and photography labs are closed Thursday mornings.

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Jim Parks climbs as Ian Munn looks on during an Outing Club trip Saturday.

DEBBIE MATHEIS/STAFF

## Wolflines expands service after record-breaking year in '87

By Paul Woolverton  
News Editor

NCSU's Wolflines bus service carried a record-breaking 200,000 riders last year, and officials hope it will carry even more students to classes this year with the addition of two new park-and-ride locations.

"One thing we're very proud of is that we have expanded Wolflines services to include some park-and-ride facilities," Janis Rhodes, head of the Division of Transportation, said last week.

With park-and-ride, students can park their cars off-campus for free, and ride the bus to campus for 25 cents.

"The nice thing about Wolflines is it will take you about the perimeter and you will be about two minutes walking distance from any class," Rhodes said.

Last year, students parked and

rode from the K mart parking lot just outside of the beltline.

This year, they also can park in the church lot at the corner of Avenet Ferry and Crest roads, and at the Bunn Field parking area at the State Fairgrounds, off Trinity and Blue Ridge roads.

In addition, Wolflines has many stops for students who live near campus.

Passengers can board the Wolflines for 30 cents, or they can purchase tickets in advance for 25 cents each from the Division of Transportation's offices at Sullivan Drive, and at the NCSU Bookstores.

Rhodes said a student would spend about \$100 a year to ride the Wolflines, as opposed to spending \$120 a year for a commuter sticker and a chance to find a parking space.

## OpenHouse '88 for parents, student recruits this Saturday

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Prospective students, parents, high school counselors and the public are invited to attend N.C. State Open House '88 Sept. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The annual event provides an opportunity for visitors to gain a panoramic view of the academic programs and activities offered by the nine colleges within the university.

Reynolds Coliseum will be the starting point where each of the colleges will have exhibits and demonstrations with faculty present to answer questions from visitors regarding individual programs.

There will also be information booths to acquaint visitors with

admissions, financial aid, continuing education, library facilities, military education and training, housing, cultural opportunities and activities in the Raleigh community.

In addition, other areas and buildings across campus will be open for tours.

Special attractions, including the Pershing Rifle Drill Team, the NCSU Cloggers, the cheerleading squad and several music groups, will perform in the University Student Center Plaza adjacent to the coliseum.

Registered Open House visitors will also be able to purchase reduced-rate tickets and watch the Wolfpack football team play Wake Forest in Carter-Finley stadium the same evening.

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