

Technician

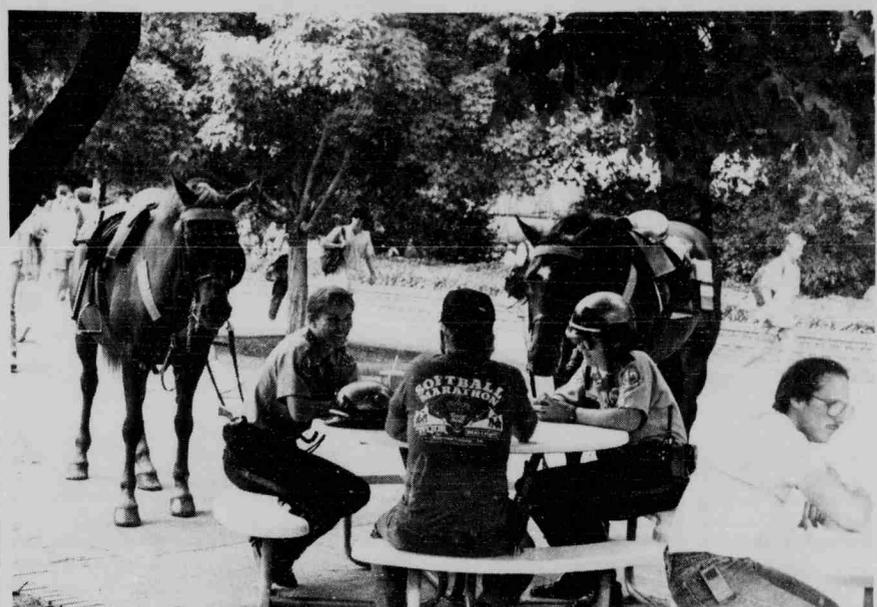
North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper

Volume LXX, Number 7

Wednesday, September 14, 1988 Raleigh, North Carolina

SEP 14 1988

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029



You can lead a horse . . .
Public Safety officers Lt. Kathy Wood (left) and Lori Shank take their lunchbreak outside the Tunnel Inn Tuesday.

TRACS will offer flexibility

New system can handle up to 32 telephone calls at one time

By Jeanie Taft
Staff Writer

TRACS is coming, and the sooner the better, university officials told the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

At the Senate's regular meeting, Associate Registrar Don Patty demonstrated by video the steps involved in Telephonic Registration Access Computerized Scheduling.

Besides using touchtone telephones, students will be issued a personal identification number that can be given only by their advisers.

"This is to get students back in touch with their advisers and prevent forging of their adviser's name on registration forms," Patty said.

It will be extremely difficult for someone to tamper with a student's schedule because the personal ID number is given in accordance with social security numbers, Patty said.

TRACS will give a student two tries to access the system properly before automatically hanging up.

The system will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 12 a.m. weekdays and Saturdays and from 2 p.m. to 11

p.m. Sunday.

TRACS can handle 32 telephone calls at one time and students will be given an immediate response as to whether they get the classes they request.

Faculty will be able to monitor the system using the ACS network, and members also will be able to file into the system the prerequisites for their courses or a required grade point average.

Students cannot be denied a class through the system if they do not meet the prerequisites, though, because TRACS does not look at individual students' records.

"Professors will be given a notice of students in their class who might be lacking a prerequisite, but it is up to the student to drop the course," Patty said.

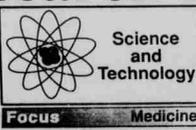
Senators also addressed faculty advising in a 20-minute discussion led by Alan Donaldson, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

Donaldson said he is old-fashioned, and still believes teaching to be "a vocational calling, based on people, not profit."

See ADVISING, page 12

Pigskin research may lead to pill-free medication

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer



People may take fewer pills in the future, thanks to the joint efforts of N.C. State skin researchers and the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus Ohio.

Instead, doctors will administer medicines through drug-soaked patches placed upon the skin, using methods developed at a new

skin research center planned by the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine and Battelle.

The researchers will use a flap of "living" skin and other methods to study the absorption of drugs, said project leader Jim Riviere.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Riviere said the professor of pharmacology and toxicology researchers will use the skin flap to study the effects of poisons absorbed through the skin.

Battelle and the NCSU scientists will col-

laborate in research and searching for funds from federal and private sources, Riviere said.

Both organizations already have active skin research programs. The NCSU group receives about \$1 million per year for research using the skin flap. However both organizations wish to expand, and each has contributed \$22,000 and a staff member for expansion planning.

Riviere said the skin flap, which researchers cut from a pig, "seems to be a good model." The skin is kept alive with a nourishing solution pumped through its blood vessels.

Scientists did not kill the animal when they took the skin flap, he added.

Researchers do their experiments on animals first, using them as models for human

See SKIN, page 12

University still searching for Education, Psychology dean

By Catherine A. Dugger
Staff Writer

N.C. State was unsuccessful in finding a dean for the College of Education and Psychology during the first round of a national search. But officials are hopeful that round two, which ends Oct. 31, will turn up a winner.

University secretary William Simpson said the search committee received 133 applicants during the first leg of the search, which ended in May.

Eric Ellwood, chairman of the search committee, said the candidates came "from the east, west, north and south" to apply for the position, which opened in fall 1987.

The committee narrowed the number of candidates to three, and the applicants were interviewed, then rejected, by Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

"The final no-go was around June," Ellwood said.

"Research did not result in our finding a candidate," said Provost Nash Winstead, although one feeler was made.

Responsibilities of the dean include academic leadership, a high energy level, integrity and a proven leader-

ship ability.

Ellwood said the ability to lead means someone must be able to take the initiative.

The dean deals with a "wide spectrum of people and groups" within the College of Education alone, he said, but the dean must also deal with the psychology department. Interpersonal relations are important.

The qualifications of this position require applicants "to walk on water," Ellwood said.

"We are looking for an outstanding person," Ellwood said. "NCSU is an upwardly mobile campus and is looking for someone who fits this image."

Winstead said this is not the first time a dean has not been found on the first try.

The search for a dean in both the Agriculture and Graduate Schools both took more than one round, he said.

The search committee may consider applications already received and new ones because the search is continuous, Winstead said.

The new deadline for nominations and applications is Oct. 31.



"I do solemnly swear. . ."
Jon Carnes (left) and Leslie Silva recite the voter registration oath in the Student Center Plaza Tuesday. Turnout was good and the drive will return in October.

Pizza deliveryman beaten, robbed while on campus—suspects arrested

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

Two Raleigh men were arrested Sunday in connection with the robbery of a Domino's Pizza deliveryman who was on campus early Saturday morning.

James Timothy Strickland, 21, and Ronald Lee Wilburn, 20, both of 10000 Addison Place, were charged with strong armed robbery for allegedly beating Phillip Bolaji while he was delivering pizzas for the Domino's Pizza store on Western Boulevard. Police said \$80 was stolen.

The incident took place north of Sullivan Residence Hall at about 2 a.m., Maj. Miles Heckendorn of Public Safety said Tuesday.

Neither the victim nor the suspects are N.C. State students.

Heckendorn said two men stopped Bolaji as he was delivering pizzas on campus. They demanded pizzas from him, and left him when he refused to give them any.

The two then followed Bolaji in their car, without burning their headlights, Heckendorn said.

Near Sullivan, Heckendorn said, the two men accosted Bolaji again. When he refused them again, "The taller of the two struck him about four times about the head and body," Heckendorn said.

He said the shorter man then went through Bolaji's pockets, and took about \$80 in collection money.

"They jumped him and took his money, and he started after them," Heckendorn said. A witness in Sullivan called Public Safety.

The two men got away, but Sgt. Rick Pamley gathered enough evidence Saturday to arrest Strickland and Wilburn Sunday. The men were taken to the Wake County Jail, where they were released on \$500 bond each.

Part of Dan Allen Drive to close temporarily

Dan Allen Drive will be temporarily closed along its northern section from Sept. 19 to Oct. 3, the Division of Transportation announced Tuesday.

The segment from Hillsborough Street to Cates Avenue will be closed to all through traffic to allow for street and electrical modification in support of the new Dan Allen Drive parking deck.

Access will be provided during this time to parking areas north of Harris Hall and West Dunn Avenue, west

of Dan Allen, said Janis Rhodes, director of the division.

Offline service will be redirected to accommodate this change and provide for maximum coverage at all boarding and riding points.

Students parking in the lot behind Lee and Sullivan dorms can gain access to the area through Sullivan Drive or West Dunn. All parking areas on north and south campus will be accessible.

Wednesday Inside

State's national championship Quiz Bowl team takes on its faculty counterparts Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Caldwell Hall Room G107.
SIDETRACKS/PAGE 4

Fred Stone's says the 1987 football team's cocky attitude after the Peach Bowl hurt them last season.
SPORTS/PAGE 5

Contemplating life and carnivorous squirrels

If you've ever been alone for a long time, you know about the strange thoughts that solitude elicits from our society-saturated brains. We have forgotten the art of being alone, and relearning it can be an exorcising process.

I realized just how exorcising as I perched on a rock by the sea on an uninhabited island in Maine this summer, with many such strange thoughts wafting aimlessly through my mind:

Maybe this wouldn't seem like such a long time if I thought of it as 48 hours rather than 3 days and two nights.

What if the squirrels on this island have been mutated somehow into

Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO
savagely carnivores that will bite off my toes while I'm asleep?

If the tide turns every six hours, and there's a difference of six feet between high and low water, that means the water rises an inch every five minutes. Wait a minute, that's too easy—let's try seven feet in six hours.

See RAMBLINGS, page 12

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Mary L. Smith

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Steppenwolf continues tradition of rock 'n' roll after twenty years

Dan Pawlowski

CONCERT REVIEW

If these men had gone into acting instead of the music industry, they would have been on "The Love Boat" last Saturday night. Instead, Steppenwolf, a band that reached its peak in the 60's, performed at The Switch in North Raleigh.

The audience was chock full of "oldies but goodies" fans, and lead singer John Kay gave the cult following what they came to hear—classics.

The trademark bikers' tune, "Born To Be Wild," which was included on the "Easy Rider" movie soundtrack, was a big hit with the crowd.

While Steppenwolf's following has decreased steadily since the band's formation in 1968, Kay is a mainstay and keeps on going.

Included in Saturday's set were "Magic Carpet Ride," "Sookie Sookie," "Monster" and singer Hoyt Axton's anti-drugs message, "The Pusher."

After its release, "The Pusher" was banned from play on several radio stations because of its underlying statement of the day—times they are a-changin'.

Although Steppenwolf's first two albums hailed big tunes, the band produced true rock 'n' roll—not the psychedelic, nostalgic tunes of the time.

But in 1972 Steppenwolf disbanded due to conflicts among band members.

Steppenwolf members reunited in 1974, but poor record sales convinced them that they could not recapture their previous success.

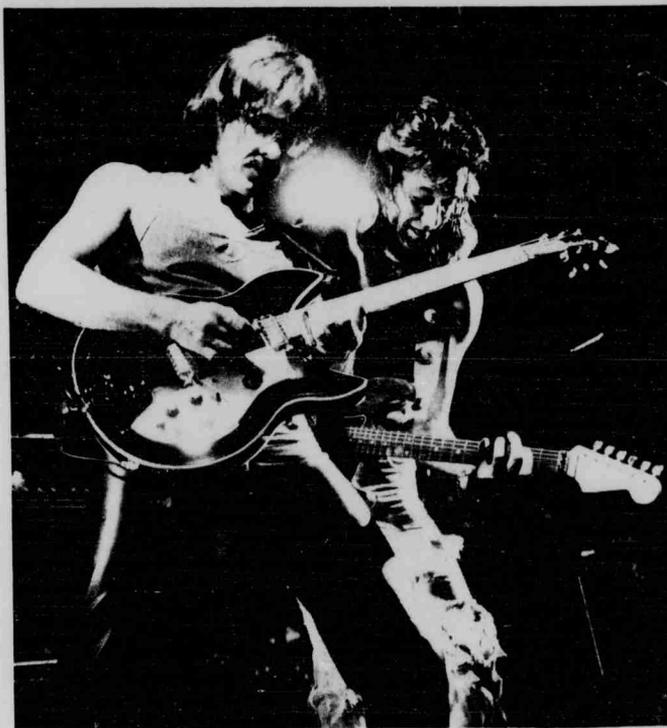
Nowadays when Kay and the remaining three band members hit the stage, they perform an oldies show.

A steaming cup of coffee rests onstage to help Kay through especially long and tiring gigs.

A voice of experience, Kay says young people interested in the music business should go in with both eyes

“
Be damn sure this is what you want to do. From a distance it may look easy and glamorous, and it can be that. But there's also a darker side to it.

—John Kay



John Kay (left) and Steppenwolf performed at the Switch in Raleigh last Saturday.

Fox's 'Married with Children' best show on TV

DURHAM Married With Children is the best show on television.

This little Fox network production has some of the most disgusting characters to hit the boob tube since the Munsters.

The show's basic premise is that the Bundy family has lived in their suburban Chicago home since the rates were low. But their neighbors, the Rhoadses, are a couple of Yuppies who have paid through the nose to live next door, thinking that's progress.

Most of the entertainment springs

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS...

from the Bundys' concept of life—and how they live out that concept next to the Rhoadses.

The Bundys have normal problems: Dad's low-paying job at a mall shoe store, Mom's refusal to

cook, clean or wear clothes that weren't destroyed by Cher; the daughter becoming her high school's airhead sex toy; and the father's aversion to sex.

The Rhoadses worry about becoming better humans, cleaning their "dream house" and junk bonds.

The Bundys would never make it in the "Cosby" world of family sitcoms. You would never hear Bill Cosby say "What's up?" to his impotent best friend.

Bill wouldn't spin his wife on a big wheel for the sake of a bowling

ball.

And the Cosby kids would never pry through Cliff Huxtable's wallet to get some spending cash.

There's a "lowest common joke" technique working for "Married With Children." The show can be as sick and cruel as it wants... There are no limits on poor taste. But love in the Bundy household knows no boundaries either.

Rid Bundy realizes the only way his sister will make it in life is by being the next Traci Lords, and he wants to help exploit her. Where else can you get such a feeling of

sibling love?

If people from Russia want to know what American family life is like, I'd show them "Married with Children." A gripping realistic portrait of a real American family.

Forget "Cosby," "Growing Pains" and "Family Ties." The Bundys are television's first family.

The Winner Is

Since Martsol isn't on "Remote Control" anymore, it's time to pick a new Fabulouse Television Woman for 1988.

The winner is Christina Applegate, who plays Kelly Bundy on "Married With Children."

Runner-up once again was Oprah.

Besides Applegate's work on "Married With Children," she appeared opposite Johnny Depp on an early episode of "21 Jump Street."

Not For The Kiddies

Marvel comics is famous for drawing stories that titillate youthful readers with nude scenes of superheroes. But a new comic book doesn't leave the reader.

"Black Kiss," by Howard Chaykin, is the most twisted, blood-filled, pornographic mass market comic I have read.

The book is a mystery tale that

See ADULT page 4

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To Be Announced
February 2-5, 1989

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Film director at N.C. State to attend screening of his movie

From Staff Reports

Director Stephen R. Roszell will attend a showing of his acclaimed video "Other Prisoners" today at 8 p.m. in D.H. Hill Library's Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.

Roszell's visit and the screening of "Other Prisoners" are part of the Southern Circuit Media Artists Tour.

"Other Prisoners" is about prison guards at the Kentucky State Reformatory in Louisville.

Characters presented in the video include a lieutenant on the verge of retirement, a yard officer who gives an often hilarious insider's tour of the institution, a rebellious prisoner trying to break the record for being

strapped down to his bed, an inmate kingpin and banker, a prison prostitute and an officer close to losing his sanity.

A review in the Chicago Sun-Times said, "Other Prisoners" deftly explores the guards' long days, weeks and months of tranquility, which can explode suddenly into a bloody and fatal confrontation.

"The program is a moving account of the mental and physical toll extracted from the guards in the constant cat-and-mouse game of survival with the inmates."

"Other Prisoners" aired nationally over the Public Broadcasting Service in Sept. 1987.

For the video, Roszell won Best Southern Video at the Atlanta Film



Stephen Roszell

and Video Festival and the Gold Award for Film as Art at the Houston Festival.

The video was screened at the Global Village Documentary Festival in New York and at the San Francisco International Film Festival.

Adult comic book has great tip for reader's home maintenance problem

Continued from page 3

revolves around a former porn film star turned exclusive call girl, who tries to retrieve a movie.

There's lots of violence, foul language and sex acts. So much, in fact, that each comic is sealed in plastic.

Issue Number Three has a black piece of paper over the cover, sort of like Hustler magazine.

But "Black Kiss" is more than cartoons in the back of Hustler, because it's not only for cheap thrills. An interesting plot unravels, along with most of the characters.

Although "Love and Rockets" is

still the best comic on the stands, "Black Kiss" is up there.

Just don't pick it up if you feel the least bit uncomfortable about the advertisements in Cosmopolitan.

Mailbag

One reader writes: "Please tell me, what exactly is dry wall? Please respond soon, so I can get some sleep at night. Sincerely, Laurel."

Dear Gentle Reader, "Dry wall" is a term used by construction workers. It is a prefabricated panel of dried plaster or gypsum. Dry wall is used instead of

plastering a wall. Plastered walls are sometimes called "wet wall."

Your house may have dry walls, Laurel. To check, take a big nail or a railroad spike and ram it into the wall. Dry wall will contain cardboard, and if you find any cardboard in the hole, you've got dry wall.

If you have any questions, send them to me at Technician. I'll also take questions for Elvis or Roy Orbison.

Thought for the Day

If this place is such a meat market, why am I getting freezer burns?

College Bowl team to begin season with faculty match-up

From Staff Reports

The "Fact Pack," N.C. State's national champion College Bowl team, will begin its 1988-89 season by battling a tough NCSU faculty team.

The fifth annual student-faculty match is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in room G107 of the Caldwell Building.

This year's match will break the series tie of two wins for each squad. The student squad will be led by Chuck Wessell, a returning member of the championship team.

Dr. Michael Paesler of the physics department will lead the faculty into battle.

If history repeats itself, the students should prevail this time. So far in the series, the student team has won in even years, and the faculty squad has been victorious in odd ones.

The game is open to all students, faculty, staff and the public. The event is free of charge.

The student-faculty match begins this year's activities for the College Bowl team. The next event, the 1988 Intramural Tournament, will be held Oct. 1 and 2 at NCSU. Anyone interested in playing for the NCSU intercollegiate team must first play in intramurals.

Registration information for the tournament will be available at the student-faculty match and in Room 3114 of the Student Center.

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UAB CAMPUS FILMS

SEPT. 14, WED. 8 P.M. FREE. STEPHEN ROSZELL in person (Southern Circuit Series), Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Roszell'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.

SPECIAL SHOWING AFTER THE MAKE VS. STATE FOOTBALL GAME SAT. SEPT. 17 - STEWART THEATRE 9:40 & 11:15 \$1 Students, \$1.50 others. WIZARDS Director: Ralph Bakshi. Voices: Mark Hamill, Bob Holt, Jesse Weis, Barbara Sone. 81 Minutes. 1977 rated PG. Ten million years in the future, the perpetual battle between magic and technology reaches its culmination. Ralph Bakshi sets up the "juggle" between Avatar, the good wizard, and his evil twin, Backward, who resurrects Nazi propaganda in an attempt to win the world for technology. "Wizards" is fun as science - fantasy and sarcasm. But it's even more fun as the celebration of a rare art form. Bakshi makes no compromises. He respects animation and is good at it, and that helps explain why Wizards is such a rare film! -Roger Ebert Chicago Sun-Times

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Volleyball squad looks toward tourney

State opens with win over USC Gamecocks

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

Even though the N.C. State volleyball team started practice a week later than their opponents, the squad took two out of three matches this weekend at the Gamecock Invitational in Columbia, S.C.

State opened its season with a victory (14-16, 15-13, 15-13, 15-7) over the Gamecocks. State always opens the season against South Carolina and the victory marked the first time the Pack has defeated USC in the opener.

"It was very power-oriented," head coach Judy Martino said. "Both teams did a lot of strong hitting."

State then played and lost to the West Virginia Mountaineers. Martino said the excitement of defeating the Gamecocks may have contributed to State's defeat. "We took them too lightly," Martino said. "There was so much excitement about beating USC. They were putting us in a hole and it kept getting deeper and deeper."

Martino said the Mountaineers were more game-ready than State. Although the loss to West Virginia was disappointing, it was a valuable lesson.

"They had played the week before and caught us off guard," she said. "They are a good Division I team. They are respectable. We struggled against West Virginia."

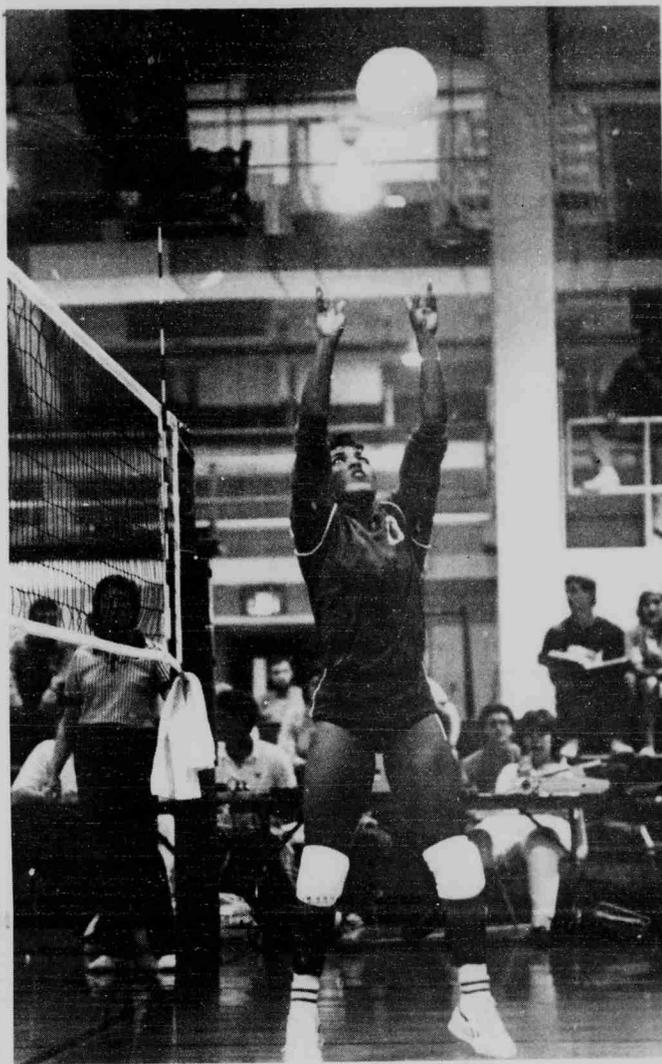
State rebounded with a win over Western Carolina. However, the team still has a lot of work in front of them.

"We are out of sync," she said. "We need to improve our blocking. We didn't block well."

The matches provided Martino the opportunity to view all her players. She said endurance was not a problem in Columbia, but volleyball substitution rules are different from other sports.

"You need more than six players. You can never take the chance in a game that someone might get worn out or injured."

Martino was pleased with freshmen Danielle Kroll and Kim Scroggins. She said the two are in an excellent situation, joining a team with four seniors.



ACC Volleyball Player of the Year Meirinda Dudley sets up a teammate in a 1987 match. Dudley is expected to help make the transition smoother for the incoming recruits.

See SPIKERS, page 6

Stone says Pack hitting harder in 1988

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

N.C. State inside linebacker Fred Stone believes this year's State-Wake Forest game will be more like the 1986 matchup of the two teams than last year's contest.

In '86, the Pack came back from a 24-7 halftime deficit for a 42-38 win at Carter-Finley Stadium. Last year, second half "turnovers and mishaps" led to a 21-3 State loss in Wake's Groves Stadium. If State can avoid such mistakes, "it's going to come down to the fourth quarter," Stone said.

The State coaches selected the Richland, N.J. senior as the Wolfpack's defensive player of the week after the Western Carolina game. Stone had eight tackles, one interception, one fumble recovery and one pass break-up in his first appearance since the fourth game of the 1987 season.

After posting 18 tackles in the '87 opener against East Carolina, Stone suffered a broken ankle and torn ligaments in the Maryland game and had to sit out the rest of the season. It was Stone's first serious injury, and was particularly hard to accept because he had played one quarter too many to be redshirted.

"It was pretty discouraging," he said. "Watching the wins and losses was pretty tough."

Stone rushed for 2,455 yards and 34 touchdowns as a fullback at St. Joseph High School.

He was also interested in attending Michigan, but came to State because he saw a good opportunity to play as a freshman. Stone played fullback his freshman year, carrying the ball five times, but head coach Dick Sheridan's staff moved him to inside linebacker. As a sophomore in '86, Stone had the second highest total on the team with 109 tackles.

"We moved Fred because we had no back-up to Kelvin Crooms and Pat Teague," Sheridan said. "And, we were interested in getting our best athletes on the field."

Despite Stone's relative lack of experience at linebacker, his return should give the defensive players around him a lot of confidence, Sheridan said.

"It was important for him to have a big game back against Western Carolina and he did. He's completely recovered and able to make a strong contribution."

If the Wake game does come down to the fourth quarter, Stone thinks State's improved physical condition will be an advantage. He feels that the team let the coaches down in '87 by not working hard enough, especially on conditioning.

"We were kind of slack and had a cocky attitude coming off the Peach Bowl," he said. "We weren't really sticking people like we should. Now we're really hitting."

Stone said last year's 4-7 record has definitely made the team work harder in the off-season.

"When you're sitting at home at Christmas and everyone else is at a bowl game, you wonder 'Why aren't we there?' and it hurts."

The Wake game will be an indicator of how hard the Pack has worked, and how the rest of the season will go. Defensive coordinator Joe Pate has had the defense working on the pass rush for about an hour every day, and Stone believes the work will pay off against Wake quarterback Mike Elkins.

"Our tackles and our defensive ends are going to have a good game and contain him, and keep pressure on him," Stone said. "It's going to be very important because it's an ACC game. We look at it like a championship game, because they had a good season last year."

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium.

How will Red Sox blow first place chance now??

How will they blow it this time? That's today's question, assuming of course that you either live in New England, come from New England or root for the aforementioned "they," who are, as if you didn't know, the Boston Red Sox.

As the baseball season entered its final three weeks, the Red Sox held a small but solid lead in the American League East, and there's nothing more likely to set off Red Sox fans than prosperity. Give the Sox a lead and their fans begin melting down. Red Sox fans are, to put it politely, insufferably fatalistic, and not without considerable justification. Their team has impaled itself on its own sword too many times.

Bruce Winkworth

SPORTS COLUMNIST

There are those—most of them follow the occult—who pin the blame for the Red Sox legacy of misery on a demon called Harry Frazee, who at one time owned the Red Sox and did a rather poor job of it. Frazee's true calling was producing Broadway musicals—expen-

See RED SOX page 6

Pack, Berkeley vie for number two spot

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

The battle for the number-two ranking in the nation will take place when the third-ranked N.C. State women's soccer team squares off against the nation's second-ranked team, California-Berkeley Thursday at 4 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

State is 4-0 on the season and the Pack won its three games in Northern Colorado, including a 1-0 victory against then third-ranked California-

Santa Barbara. The Pack also shut out Northern Colorado 4-0 in the opening game and Colorado College 2-0 in the second game. Assistant head coach Gerry McKeown said the team is still excited after their weekend victories and he expects that excitement to carry over into Thursday's match.

"Their spirit is running high," he said. "Their confidence level is running high. The freshmen didn't know what to expect and surprised themselves (in Colorado)."

Cal-Berkeley returns all 11 starters from last

year's squad that finished the regular season 22-0 and lost to UNC in the Final Four. State will start eight freshmen and sophomores, but head coach Larry Gross said the three games in Colorado, especially the Santa-Barbara match, gave his team a chance to mature.

"The team showed us a maturity that we hadn't seen until that point," he said. "It was a tremendous team effort for the whole week. I still feel this team is a long way off."

See STATE, page 6

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Football officials needed

By Tom Campbell
Intramurals Editor

The intramurals department needs students who would like to officiate football and soccer this season.

The lack of officials forced the intramurals department to cancel all fraternity league flag football games this week. The department only has 42 officials for flag football and open soccer compared to 220 last year.

No experience is necessary as clinics are conducted for training officials. There will be a football officiating clinic Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. in Room 2014 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Beginning pay is \$4.00 per hour. For additional information contact the intramural-recreational sports office at 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium 737-3161.

Carroll Residence Hall won the Residence/Sorority Tri-Challenge Football title last weekend, while Turlington captured the men's residence crown.

Carroll topped the league with 93 points. Turlington captured the Men's Residence crown with 142 points.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for first with 141.5 points.

The Red Sox will blow pennant chance, but how??

Continued from page 5
sive, extravagant ones, all of which were complete bombs. After a while, Frazee was forced to decide between his baseball team and his musicals, and he made the wrong decision.

Harry opted to try and save his sagging Broadway fortunes by gutting his baseball team for badly needed capital. This was in 1919 and over the next two years, Frazee sold nine players, including future Hall-of-Famers Babe Ruth and Waite Hoyt, to the New York Yankees in exchange for just enough money to go belly-up on Broadway.

For some reason, maybe because of a curse, maybe because that's just the way the old cookie crumbles, the Red Sox have yet to recover from Harry Frazee. They haven't won a World Series since 1918, and their frustration runs much deeper than just not winning. The Red Sox over the years have invented

stupefying new ways to fail, in the process making New England the sports nihilism capital of the world.

My brother has lived in Massachusetts since 1971 and follows the Sox religiously, if you call devotion to inevitable doom a religion. As a Cleveland Indians fan with New England bloodlines, I'm not a fully baptized member of the cult. Every year, I wait until the Indians are safely out of contention in the American League East, usually around April 18, before I start pulling for the Red Sox to win the division (and for the Indians not to finish any lower than last place).

This is a convenient way to pull for the Red Sox and probably the only sane way. Those guys will walk all over your heart if you let them, and as an Indians fan, my heart has been ripped out more than enough. When the Red Sox start to go in the tank, I unceremoniously dump them in my brother's lap and let

him twist in the wind with them. With the rarest of exceptions, the Indians have long been buried by that point and I don't need the extra heartbeat.

Which is worse, following a team that is almost always out of the race before you file your income tax return or following a team that somehow manages to lose despite holding a two-run lead with two outs, two strikes on the batter, no one on base, and a three games to two lead in the World Series (1986)?

Or a team that somehow squanders an 11 game lead (14 games over the team that eventually won) on July 14 only to lose the division in a one-game playoff (1978)?

Or a team that finishes the season seven games out of first place after holding a 7 1/2 game lead on Sept. 1 (thereby dropping 14 1/2 games in the standings in a span of just 30 days; think about that for a minute) (1974)?

Or a team that loses a World Series when a man scores the Series-winning run all the way from first base on a bloop single to left field (1946)?

Guess which of the above are the Red Sox. While I'll never let them break my heart, I'll always appreciate the Red Sox because they've been tremendously entertaining over the years. The 1975 World Series was by far the greatest sporting event of my lifetime, and the 1986 playoffs and World Series were sensational, thanks in large part to the exhilarating successes and astonishing failures of the Boston Red Sox.

Will they blow it again this time? Probably. How will they blow it? Oh, they'll find some utterly calamitous, previously undreamed of way. But what do I care? The Indians hung in the race until late June this year before flaming out and crashing to earth. Wait 'til next year!

Spikers hosting Reebok Classic this weekend

Continued from page 5.

"They didn't get a lot of playing time, but what I saw I like," Martino said. "They are coming into a program (with four returning seniors). The two are holding their own."

Martino said her squad is looking forward to the Reebok Classic. South Carolina, UNC-Chapel Hill, Pennsylvania, Eastern Kentucky (EKU), Western Carolina (WCU) and Morehead State (Ky.) are scheduled to play in Carmichael Gymnasium September 16-17.

In order to play as many matches as possible, Duke will also host two games.

On Friday, USC is scheduled to play Penn on Court 1 at 12 p.m., EKU-UNC on Court 2 at 1 p.m.,

State-Morehead at 2 p.m., Penn-WCU on Court 1 at 6 p.m., Morehead-UNC on Court 2 at 7 p.m. and State-EKU at 8 p.m. on Court 1. Duke will play WCU at 1 p.m. and USC at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, USC meets EKU at 10 a.m. on Court 1, WCU faces Morehead at 11 a.m. on Court 2 and State meets UNC on Court 1. USC faces Morehead at 3 p.m. on Court 1 and State meets Penn at 5 p.m. on Court 2.

State enters the invitational as the 10th-ranked team in the South.

"That's a good position to be in," she said. "We now know we have to play well every time we step on the court."

State sweeps Colorado trip to earn nation's third spot

Continued from page 5

In order for State to win, Gross said, they must keep the ball on Cal-Berkeley's defensive side of the field.

"We got to keep the ball on our offensive side of the field," he said. "We don't want them playing on our defensive side."

"It's like Denver and Miami. You want to keep the ball out of John Elway's hands. Whichever offense has the ball more, will win the game."

Gross said strikers Charmaine Hooper, Fabienne Garreau and

Debbie Liske must have strong games and assistant head coach Gerry McKeown agreed.

"They will be good for one goal regardless of the opposition," McKeown said. "If we could hold them to one goal, we should win."

Gross said the team has been lucky.

"I say we have to be fortunate and lucky to be 4-0. We got to take this as a one-game at a time situation and keep this success going."

State is also scheduled to play eighth-ranked George Mason Saturday at 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.



Fabienne Gareau

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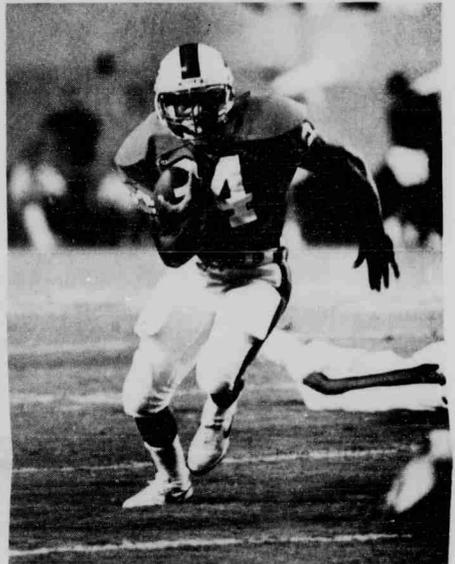
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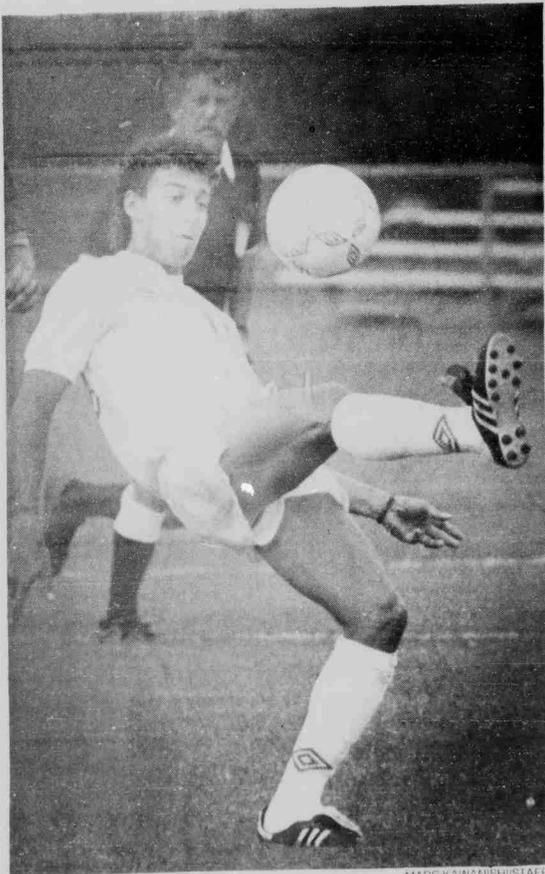


MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

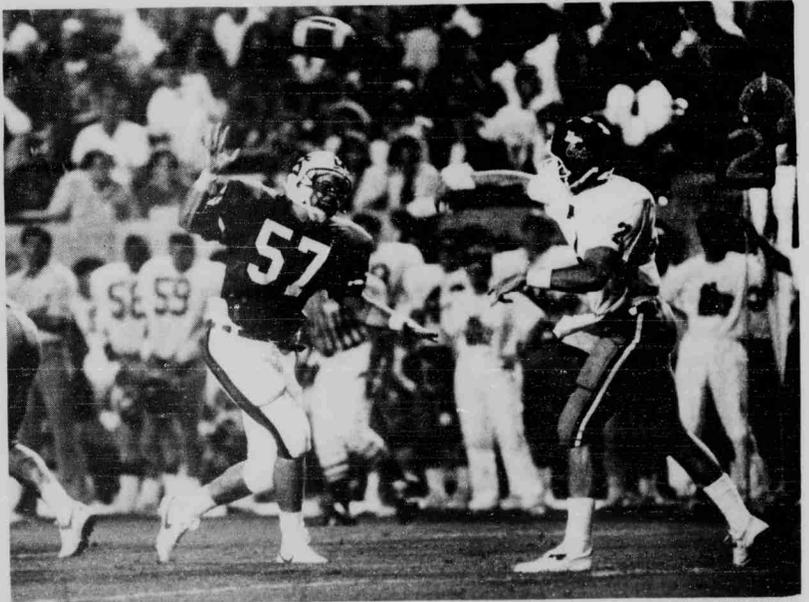
Fall is almost here and Wolfpack sports are in full swing. Technician photographers have been hard at work bringing you the images that are a part of the season. In addition to soccer and football, volleyball, cross country racing and tennis are about to begin. We present these few images in the hope that they will encourage you to get out and support the Pack.



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The New Gay and Lesbian Group will have an organizational meeting Thurs. Sept. 15th on campus at 7PM, next adjourn for a pizza social. Call 919-833-9736 for more info.

Rooms & Roommates

Female roommate needed. Doesn't mind smoker or cats. Private bedroom. \$200.00 includes utilities. Bene or Parker 851-5674.

Female (30-40), (preferably student), for clean 2-bedroom apt. on quiet tree-lined street near NCSU. \$175 + 1/2 util. 782-0078 even. Call me!

Male roommate wanted in 3 Bdrm house. \$150/mo. + 1/2 utilities or \$200/mo. for Master w/bath. Call Lee 851-7714.

Need female to find and share nice 2 Bdrm/2 bath Apt. or Inns. Fun, neat semi-2BR student but likes to party. 781-7853.

Non-smoking female to share 2BR duplex apartment starting 10th-October. 859-2952.

Two females needed. Own room. \$187/mo. + 1/3 utilities. 781-8267.

Continued from page 8

FALL CONVENTION, Ridgecrest, N.C. Sept. 23-25. Register Student Unions and hundreds of Christians from across the state will be there. Cost is \$33.00 and register as soon as possible. Call 834-1878.

Free tutorial assistance is available for Engineering and Computer Science majors in core Math, Chemistry, Physics, and English courses. For applications and more information call 737-7205 or come by P.J. Reynolds Tutoring Program desk in 120 J Page Hall.

GAMMA BETA PHI Honorary Service Fraternity will greet Wed., Sept. 14 in the Student Center Ball Rm. at 7:30.

Gay and Lesbian People: Be aware of a new group is forming to be by and for full-time G/L students. Please help. Call Herb at (919)-433-9736.

Gay and Lesbian Students for Discretionary Societies: Counseling, or Peer Support, call the NCSU Gay/Lesbian Community at 831-9300, weekdays, or write Box 33519, Raleigh, N.C. 27636. Serving NCSU since 1981.

Inside the Coastau Society! slide show and presentation by Coastau diver/photographer David Brown, Monday, Sept. 26 - 8:00PM, Stewart Theatre. With NCSU ID - \$1 without ID - \$2. Sponsored by UAB, Outdoor Adventure Committee.

Interested in emergency medicine? Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thursday nights at 7:15PM in 406 Mann. No training needed. All students and faculty welcome!

Join the NCSU OUTING CLUB. We kayak, rock climb, hang glide, backpack, splash and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00PM in room 2036 of Carmichael Gym. Beginner oriented. Everyone welcome.

NCSU Water Ski Club Meeting 7:00PM, Thursdays, Carmichael Gym, Room 2036.

Notice to FAMS and CSC seniors seeking jobs: your last chance to attend an orientation to use the recruiting services of the Career Planning Center will be Monday, September 19, 4-5PM in Cotney 222.

PHI KAPPA PHI ESSAY CONTEST: NCSU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will sponsor an Essay Contest during 1988 Fall Semester. Any full-time undergraduate student enrolled during the fall of 1988 is eligible to enter. Essays should not exceed 2500 words and may be written on any one of the following topics: (A) Racism on Campus Today, (B) The Changing Roles of Women in America, (C) AIDS/Drug Testing: Personal Freedom vs. Public Health, (D) Raising or Lowering Standards of Admission at NCSU, (E) The Challenge of Growing Up in America, (F) Why Do So Few Young People vote? Deadline for submission of essays will be Noon on Thursday, September 29, 1988. Author of the winning essay will receive a cash prize of \$400. \$200 will be awarded to the author of the 2nd place essay, and \$100 will be awarded to the author of the 3rd place essay. Essays should be turned in by Noon, September 29th, in room 131-C, Tompkins Hall. Attach a cover sheet to the essay which includes name, address, phone number, school and curriculum. If further information is needed, contact the office of Dr. Thomas H. Stafford, Jr. 737-2448.

PRO Wrestling! NCSU's only officially recognized pro wrestling club - the WWC! See what it has to offer your chance to make it in the big time! Call 762-4221.

Regular meeting for the Association for the Concerns of African American Graduate Students, Sept. 16, 1988, 7PM, Blue Room Student Center. Topic: "How to Be a Successful Graduate Student."

SENIORS IN CHASS AND SCHOOL OF DESIGN: Are you planning to use the services of the Career Planning & Placement Center during your job search? Attend the orientation seminar for registration information: 9/17/88 Speech Communications & English majors, 9/19/88 Liberal Arts (non-Business) majors, 9/14/88 School of Design majors. All seminars will be held in the Student Services Center at 5:15PM.

Students interested in participating in a Model UN Security Council or a Model International Court of Justice, to be held at Appalachian State University on October 28-30, should pick up an application form in Cotwell 218. Application deadline is September 14.

Student Assistantship available immediately: Warned, undergraduate with some Photography experience. Ownership of some Photography equipment would be helpful, but not required. Contact Simon Griffiths at Athletics 737-2102.

The Handball Club meets Thurs. nights at 7:00 in room W-1 for its weekly game. For more info, call John McClean at 828-3057.

The New Gay and Lesbian Group will have an organizational meeting, Thurs. Sept. 16th on campus at 7PM, then adjourn for a pizza social. Call 919-833-9736 for more info.

The Spanish Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 14th at 3:30 in the Faculty Lounge 191 Building. All interested persons are welcome.

The UAB Outdoor Adventure Committee is having an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 15, 9-9PM in the Student Center Brown Room (4th floor). We're looking for outdoor enthusiasts to help organize activities for the student body. WE WANT YOU!

Lost & Found

LOST: REWARD OFFERED - Black 3-ring notebook - The University of Northern Colorado printed in white on the front. Very important! Lost on Friday, 9-9-88 in Electric Company Mail. Call 828-8078 if found.

The TECHNICIAN will publish, at no cost to you, ads pertaining to items found on campus. Call Lib at 737-2029, or come to the Advertising offices, 3rd floor, Student Center.

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

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

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

GET OUT OF THE DARK.
Check your eyes and see how many defects are caused by eye disease and how many defects can be corrected with the use of contact lenses. Contact us for a free eye exam and see how many defects can be corrected with the use of contact lenses. We are now offering a special \$99.00 contact lens exam and fitting. Includes eye exam, contact lens fitting, and contact lenses. Call today for more information. 1-800-828-8282.

REACH FOR THE POWER. TEACH.

No other profession has this power. The power to wake up young minds. The power to wake up the world. Teachers have that power. Reach for it. Teach. For information call 1-800-45-TEACH.

Extra Lean BONELESS PORK CHOPS \$2.98 Lb.

Swift - Sliced FREE! 4 Lb. Can HOSTESS HAMS \$6.98

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, September 18, 1988.

USDA Choice Boneless SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.98 Lb.

Smithfield BACON 99¢ Lb.

SEEDLESS GRAPES Thompson 79¢ Lb.

24/12 oz Old Mil Reg/Lt Cans 7.69

2 liter Sprite \$1.09
Coke, Cf Coke, Cherry Coke, Classic Coke 99¢
Diet Sprite 89¢
Diet Coke, Cf Diet Coke 79¢

Wise Regular/Natural Ridgie POTATO CHIPS \$1.99 15 Oz.

12/12 oz Bud Reg/Lt Cans 5.49

Jumbo Western CANTALOUPE 99¢ Each
California Peaches Lb. .49

3 Lb. Bag North Carolina "New Crop" RED/GOLDEN APPLES \$1.39

EXTRA LOW PRICES...EVERYDAY!!!

64 Oz. - Tree Top APPLE JUICE 99¢	3 Oz. - Chicken/Beef/Mushroom - Ramen Pride NOODLES 5/89¢	10 Oz. - Frozen Cheese/Vegetable/Sausage/Hamburger/Pepperoni/Sausage & Pepperoni CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZAS 89¢	Pillsbury 11.5 Oz. Frozen Apple-Spice/Cherry/Strawberry/Blueberry TOASTER STRUDEL 99¢
16 Oz. - Assorted PFEIFFER DRESSINGS 99¢	32 Ounce DEL MONTE CATSUP 89¢	20 Oz. - Frozen Shoestring INTERSTATE POTATOES 3/\$1	8 Oz. - Merico CRESCENT ROLLS/ 9.5 Oz. - Merico CINNAMON ROLLS 89¢
64 Oz. - Detergent YES LIQUID \$1.99	22 Oz. - Dish Detergent DOVE LIQUID 79¢	Roll - Paper Towels SO-DRI 2/\$1	FOOD LION

1317 Fifth Avenue in Forest Shopping Center - Garner
820 East Williams St. on Hwy 55 - Apex
3615 U.S. Highway 64 & Trawick - Raleigh
4430 Creedmore Road in Kidds Hill Plaza - Raleigh
Creedmore and Leesville Roads - Raleigh
Hwy 1 North Blvd Shopping Center - Raleigh
880 Kildaire Farm Road - Cary

4317 Falls of the Neuse Road - Raleigh
3231 Ayent Ferry Road - Raleigh
Six Forks and Strickland Roads - Raleigh

There is a Food Lion conveniently located near you:

Check your eyes and see how many defects are caused by eye disease and how many defects can be corrected with the use of contact lenses. Contact us for a free eye exam and see how many defects can be corrected with the use of contact lenses. We are now offering a special \$99.00 contact lens exam and fitting. Includes eye exam, contact lens fitting, and contact lenses. Call today for more information. 1-800-828-8282.

Technician

Opinion

September 14, 1988

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at times the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities 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.

Editorials

Student Senate clears election chaos

The Student Senate has started off the new year on the right foot. Last week's meeting of the new senators saw them pass legislation revising and clarifying the student election bylaws. This move has been long overdue.

Until now, student body documents provided no written rules outlining exactly what it took to win an election at N.C. State. There was no mention of vote percentages needed to declare a victor, how many candidates to place in a runoff or even when to have a runoff. Confusion around ballot counting time had become an accepted custom along with the protests and complaints from losers and winners.

Using last spring's major candidate elections as a specific example, chaos reigned once the ballots were counted. In the student body presidential race, 13 people had signed up to campaign. It was obvious that no one SBP candidate was going to sweep the first round of voting and get into office. A runoff among the top candidates was expected by participants and spectators. Unfortunately everyone involved simply assumed that when runoff time came, the top candidates whose vote percentages totaled 50% of the ballots cast would advance to the next round. This was not the case.

Because a little-known clause was discovered by a senator, last spring's Election Board was forced to limit the runoff to the top two candidates. For this SBP race, that restriction meant two candidates whose percentages totaled only 31% of the votes cast were the only ones to advance to the final race. Something was not right.

No normal political election process allows for such an extreme. The election bylaws needed to be revised and brought back into the mainstream of reality. And that is what was done last week.

Now according to the revisions, the documents specifically state what it takes to win an office or seat, when a runoff is to occur and most important, who will be placed on the runoff ballots. Now a major office candidate must have more than 50% of the votes cast to be declared the winner. Otherwise the top two candidates will be put in a runoff. Yet, if there is a third place finisher who is within five percentage points of the second, he or she will be put in the runoff and so on and so on until the 50% tally is reached.

That is the fair and logical way to design a campus election. Now, because the election bylaws are clearly worded and easily understood, protests should be fewer. And the protests that are filed should pertain to actual voting problems instead of vague complaints about losing.

This year's Student Senate is taking action. Correcting a chronic problem in the student body documents was a fine proposal. And the Senate successfully did just that.

Gain experience at Volunteer Services

With the start of the new semester, N.C. State's Volunteer Services starts up as well.

Volunteer Services is set up to find areas where students can serve their campus and community, often gaining valuable experience in their field.

Real-world experience is the one thing students can't get in their classes. A college graduate with a good GPA is one thing. But a college graduate with a good GPA in addition to hands-on experience is another.

With Volunteer Services, the opportunities for experience are unlimited. For example, forestry majors can work with the Wake County Forestry Department. Students in pre-medical fields can volunteer at Rex Hospital, working with all types of people. For the artistically inclined, there are positions open at Theatre in the Park and the North Carolina Museum of Art. There are even day-care programs at the local YMCA.

Right now Volunteer Services finds places for about 3% of the student population. According to Volunteer Services Coordinator Patricia Ziegler, they could find places for the entire student body to work.

To get involved with Volunteer Services, just call or go see Patricia Ziegler in room 3112 of the Student Center. Tell her what you want to get involved in, and how many hours you want to work. She'll do her best to find a place for you to work.

So think about it. You can get a little more from NCSU than a piece of sheepskin.

Quote of the Day

Education ... has produced a vast population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading.

— George Macaulay Trevelyan

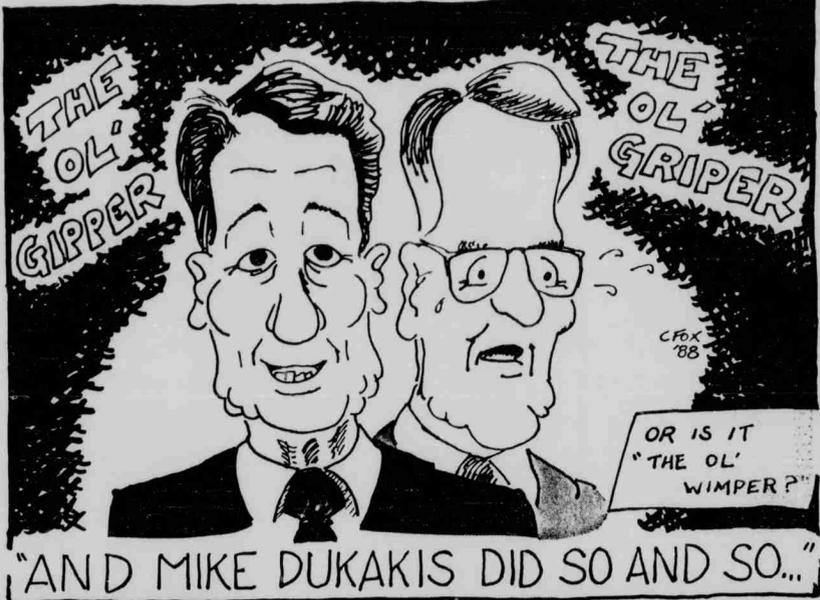
TECHNICIAN

Volume 16, Number 1, September 14, 1988

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"AND MIKE DUKAKIS DID SO AND SO..."

Proposed arena will face problems

Editor's Note: This past summer during the state legislature's short summer session, a \$15 million budget appropriation was made toward a future N.C. State basketball arena to replace Reynolds Coliseum. Restrictions on the state funds require NCSU to raise an equal amount of money before the funds are released. The bill's sponsor, Representative Wendell Murphy of Duplin County, is an executive within the Wolfpack Club organization affiliated with NCSU alumni.
The following is an analysis of this new arena proposal.

Anyone lining up to buy a ticket for a basketball game in an arena on Centennial Campus may have to settle down for a long camp out. Everyone wants a new basketball stadium, but no one person in authority knows where it's going to be located.

For now, ticket buyers won't know where to wait. Athletics Director Jim Valvano has spoken on radio talk shows about a thousand-acre tract he has to choose from, but he doesn't yet know which acre the arena will occupy.

The master plan for the Centennial Campus is in final form. It has been approved by the city of Raleigh, the NCSU Board of Trustees and the UNC Board of Governors. The new arena was only a gleam in Valvano's eye when the master plan was approved, however.

Another item will be the impact over 20,000 basketball fans swarming down on Centennial Campus. Striking probably two times a week during basketball season, this pedestrian onslaught will need to be measured and added to the anticipated impact of all the other proposed traffic of the new arena.

Normal consumption of utilities by the

Sam Hayes

OPINION COLUMNIST

unbuilt Centennial buildings will increase. Normal needs will include the sudden surges in the demand at game times. Water needs will include flushing of toilets and urinals by more than 20,000 people, but only semiweekly for one-third of the year. Supply mains, sewer additions, manholes and waste water adjuncts will need to be provided.

Parking needs for the arena are unknown. Reynolds will be no garage. Now a large number of students simply walk to the games from their residence halls. There is no way to fathom how many of these walkers will end up driving to the new arena site. Then there is the number of students who will use mass transit instead. Will there be requirements directing residents to use it? Finally, where will it come from?

Handling the transportation of students to daytime football games is no comparison. Various organizations charter football buses. These are one-shot hirings, game by game. Handling basketball crowds, week in and week out will demand a lot of organized energy, but the need is only part time and seasonal.

Before anything can be properly planned, though, one big question must be answered. What is the main purpose of this new arena?

From the press reports, it's hard to tell.

The legislative sponsor of the initial \$1.5 million appropriation for the arena seems to talk about the need of Raleigh and eastern North Carolina for a large sports complex that the general public will benefit from. According to Joe Tiede, a sports columnist in the Raleigh News and Observer, the bill's sponsor was "Rep. Wendell Murphy of Duplin County, a Wolfpack supporter who grew tired of awaiting action on developing a town arena."

Athletic Director Jim Valvano has in mind that the arena would serve fans from eastern North Carolina. State students, alumni donors and the public, Tiede reported.

From this small list of difficulties, many more may come to the planners of the Centennial Campus. Some listed here may be trivial. Others may be unknown.

The legislature anticipated that this new basketball arena might not be placed on Centennial Campus. It allowed for the complex to go somewhere else if necessary, though another site has yet to be determined.

So, early ticket buyers, roll those sleeping bags up for a long wait. Some reports are saying the arena was deliberately placed on Centennial Campus so that it would be shot down and some other location selected.

Valvano has been dreaming of an arena alongside the Carter-Finley football field, according to some press reports.

Others, lovers of Reynolds Coliseum and the old campus complex say "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." As one said, "Just look at the championship teams Reynolds has sheltered, nothing said yet tells me why the (new) arena will produce better teams."

Sam Hayes is a special degree student studying at NCSU.

McKinley sacrifices his credibility

Walking out of Brooks Hall the other day, I spied a blue flyer tacked on a bulletin board. It read "Justice for Robeson County! Justice for Hatcher and Jacobs!", and then went on to detail a meeting that was to be held on the campus of UNC-CH.

For those of you not from North Carolina, or those of you who just happened to miss this news event, earlier this year Eddie Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs held the employees of The Robesonian newspaper hostage in order to, as they put it, bring attention to all the racial, social and other problems, such as drugs and police corruption, in Robeson County.

Preceding all this activity, a vocal Indian politician by the name of Julian Pierce was murdered, which served to once again bring to light the problems in Robeson County.

So here we have a highly charged situation building in an explosive county and two guys decide to take hostages in order to draw attention. Great.

To make a long story short, Hatcher and Jacobs did give up without hurting anyone and both were promptly taken off to prison.

To many people, Hatcher and Jacobs are heroes.

It figures that the small group of hardcore protesters at UNC would get in on the action and step right up to the defense of Hatcher and Jacobs. I really shouldn't have been too surprised to see the flyer announcing a meeting, except that this is not Chapel Hill. But come to think of it, I don't think there was any CIA recruiting going on at UNC this week and this group of perennial protesters wasn't busy building a shanty town calling for divestment from South

Michael Propst

OPINION COLUMNIST

Africa. It must have been a slow week for Dale McKinley and his followers.

Who? Dale McKinley? I can see that many of you don't get to Chapel Hill that much, or if you do you don't pay attention. Dale McKinley is one of those guys that if he opened his mouth on NCSU's campus, Brazos would come down on him like a ton of bricks in about eight seconds. He has been seen with the hammer and sickle dangling from his ear and leading just about every protest movement on the Chapel Hill campus concerning everything from the CIA to South Africa.

I did not attend this meeting, but McKinley did. I also have many reports that McKinley and Eddie Hatcher were walking down Franklin Street together right before Hatcher went into hiding to avoid being arrested again.

If you take all these incidents of protest that Mr. McKinley has been involved in separately you would say big deal. But put all the incidents together and I see a problem. It is not that McKinley is exercising his free speech rights, it's that he has done so too much.

People like McKinley obviously want to make a big impact and I personally have no

problem with that. The problem arises when these people refuse to confine their protests to a few things. Because he protests everything that comes along, McKinley has lost the one thing that should be the most important thing to him, his credibility.

Let us compare McKinley to Joe Corey. Joe is not one to be pushed around either. Remember last year when Joe blew the whistle on the Housing Department's surprise room inspections? Joe had a complaint and because he stuck to it, he helped all of us avoid having our rights ignored. After this issue was solved, Joe didn't desperately look around for another "cause." Too bad Dale McKinley doesn't take a lesson in credibility from Joe. McKinley is not content to chase the CIA out of town, no, he had to align himself with accused criminals also.

When you ask the students at UNC about McKinley you almost always get a response akin to, "Oh, no, not him again!" I doubt that McKinley cares that he has alienated the general student population there.

I don't hold the belief that protesting is a bad thing. Without protest, there wouldn't have been a civil rights movement or an American Revolution. Eddie Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs had the right idea, they just went about it the wrong way. I do believe that McKinley protests for the sake of it and therefore cannot be trusted. Too many people make up the silent majority who are suspicious of Dale McKinley and his type.

Michael Propst is a junior majoring in speech communication at NCSU.

Forum

Doctors denounce occult Wellness Festival

A Wellness Festival held September 10, 1988, at N.C. State's Pae Hall was promoted under the sponsorship of the Wellness Center, Inc. and NCSU Student Health Service. Included in the program were topics such as "Tarot - Talk for Self-Discovery," "Channeling and Spirit Guides," "Gems and Crystals," "Psychic Healing," "Living

Magically," etc. We, the physicians of N.C. State Student Health Service wish to let the university community know that we do not endorse such occult programs as part of a "wellness" effort. We believe, therefore, that the Student Health Service should not be a sponsor of the Wellness Festival.

Mary Broughton, M.D.
Editor's Note: This letter was signed by six other doctors.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
• deal with significant issues, breaking news or public opinion;
• are brief or printed lengthily and double spaced;
• are limited to 400 words;
• are signed by the writer; address, phone number and a daytime or student fax identification and preference;
• 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.

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1-2-3-4-5-6

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Ramblings on the meaning of life, the universe and everything

Continued from page 1

Am I really hungry enough to eat a mussel raw?

The solo is an important part of Outward Bound courses. At the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Maine, it takes place on one of the scores of rocky, deserted, spruce-covered islands that dot Penobscot Bay.

It's really a simple exercise. A motorboat puts you ashore about noon one day with your sleeping bag, some warm clothing, an

apple and a fig bar. The bar tastes kind of like the inside of a Fig Newton mixed with peanut butter. It's much better than it sounds, especially when you haven't eaten for two days.

Being alone on a small, well-defined area like an island brings out the territorial instincts in you. After you've spent the afternoon thrashing about in its mysterious interior, you feel like one of the great European explorers claiming unknown territory for God and country.

But don't be fooled by all the portraits of those guys in nice shiny armor and clean clothes. Exploring is pretty tough work.

I wonder if Cortez or Columbus ever slipped and landed flat on their backs in a clump of ground cedar and had to spend the rest of the afternoon picking needles out of their underwear?

Because I have no books or radio there is plenty of time for me to fill. Those who think their life is free from stultifying routine should try doing absolutely nothing for

a day or two. By not doing everyday activities like watching TV or reading the newspaper or going to Burger King, you realize how unnecessary they are in the broader and more timeless perspective of time and sea and tides.

Snails were crawling across these rocks long before man was. They don't care about who's going to win the election or whether hemlines are long or short this fall. The seaweed will still grow along the shore long after Oliver North and Michael Jackson

have faded into the forgotten corner of some dusty archives.

With only the wind and the gulls as my companions, it seems silly to discuss baseball or the economy. Pity them; they will not understand ERA's or IRA's. They know only that the sun is setting now, and it will rise again in the morning.

For a moment I understand, and envy their simplicity. But then the motorboat returns, and civilization closes in once more.

Advising addressed at meeting

Continued from page 1
He urged faculty members to remember that they are directing lives and have a certain responsibility to students, even if they are not paid to advise students.

"New students should be allotted to an adviser within the first week," Donaldson said. "I can't imagine how confused they must be when they get here."

Donaldson said he does not feel that the university as a whole is living up to its responsibility of putting the students first.

He said that there is a limit to the responsibility.

"There may come a time when it is necessary for a professional counselor to step in," he said.

Advisers should be trained, Donaldson said, in how to relate to students and give them what they need.

While many senators agreed with Donaldson, there were some skeptics.

One senator called Donaldson's remarks "a good pep talk," but added that he wasn't buying it.

Those who disagreed with Donaldson said he wasn't practical because once professors complete their university requirements, they don't have much time to deal with students.

"Advising should be a creative effort," Donaldson said. "And when I fail to help a student, it makes me miserable."

Skin research center studies absorption of chemicals

Continued from page 1
disease, Riviere said, but the results can apply to both humans and animals.

Battelle can't do the skin flap experiments, and NCSU can't do experiments using other models, Riviere said. "By getting together, we can create something that doesn't exist now."

Applying medicine via drug-soaked patches "is a new direction that's opening up, a new field almost," he said.

"It offers the promise of making drug administration a lot easier." The rate at which

drugs enter the body can be controlled, and "if you get a reaction to a drug, you take the patch off," he said.

"The skin is the major barrier to compounds entering the body from the outside world. However, a surprising number of substances can penetrate the skin," Riviere said.

"It was generally thought skin is relatively nonactive, acting only as a barrier," he said, but sometimes absorbed compounds create chemical reactions and increased biological activity in the skin.

In addition to studying drugs applied to the skin, skin center researchers will study drugs that are not applied to the skin, but which move through the body to the skin.

Such drugs may be used to fight skin cancer, Riviere said.

Another of the center's research projects is the study of the insecticide Tarathion. That chemical makes a poisonous compound when absorbed by the skin. It can affect field workers and animals, Riviere said.

He said the center will improve the educa-

tional opportunities for graduate students at NCSU by providing a state of the art research center focusing on skin.

Riviere said the center will probably be located in a new building on Veterinary College grounds. "The building is critical because of space," he said. "We want to increase (the program) but there is no more space."

Eventually the university will add about eight new scientists for skin research, Riviere said.

University seeking meritorious students

Special to Technician

North Carolina State University is sponsoring its 10th annual Merit Awards Program and invites academically talented high school seniors to compete for scholarships.

Under the program more than 100 scholarships will be awarded for the 1989-1990 academic year on the basis of merit. Scholarships range from \$1,000 for the freshman year only, to \$3,500 annually, renewable for four years.

The competition includes the prestigious John T. Caldwell Alumni Scholarships, which will be offered to 30 freshmen entering NCSU in the fall of 1989.

Patricia J. Lee, program coordinator, said Nov. 15 is the deadline for applications. Scholarship recipients will be announced in early April.

The overall renewable value of university-wide and individual school scholarships for the 1988-89 competition amounted to more than \$1 million.

Lee said NCSU's goal is to attract academically talented high school seniors from North Carolina and the nation. Last year more than 1,200 students from North Carolina and other states applied for merit awards.

She said several awards carry an extra stipend to offset the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition.

For more information and application forms, high school seniors should contact their school counselors or write to the Merit Awards Program, Box 7342, NCSU Mail

Tutorial program offers help for struggling engineering students

By Jennifer Mero
Staff Writer

Almost all students who have taken advantage of the College of Engineering's tutorial program have seen improvements in grade point average, study habits and a better comprehension of their subjects, according to program officials.

The R.J. Reynolds Tutelage program, sponsored by the tobacco company, can help individuals in areas of math, chemistry, English, physics and computer science.

"The program is more centered around freshmen and sophomores, but is open to all engineers and CSC majors," said Mary Freedman, program coordi-

nator of Undergraduate Students Services in the College of Engineering.

Students interested in this free service can go to Room 120J Page Hall and fill out an application for group problem sessions, Freedman said.

Drop-in sessions are another option for students. These sessions are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students should be able to ask specific questions on problems.

"You do not have to fill out an application to attend these drop-in sessions, but just attend if you need help," Freedman said.

Tau Beta Phi and Pi Tau Sigma, two engineering honor fraternities, assist students in the programs.

Doctoral candidates and graduate students also help with the drop-in sessions and group sessions.

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If you wrote for Technician News last semester, and you want to write again this semester, you will attend tonight's news writers' meeting. It's at 5 p.m., at the Technician office, on the third floor of the Student Center. This meeting is for old writers, not interns. It shouldn't last more than an hour. It is mandatory, by the way.

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