

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXX, Number 84

Wednesday, April 19, 1989 Raleigh, North Carolina

Ditorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2029

Peace Corps volunteers call experience beneficial

By Annie Buchanan
Staff Writer

The Peace Corps isn't for everyone. There is a lot of hard work and sometimes not much gratitude, but three volunteers from N.C. State agree that it's all worth it.

Looking back on his freshman year in college, former Peace Corps volunteer Peter Jensen recalled his decision to apply for Peace Corps service. "It looked like it could be a hell of a lot of fun," he said.

Jensen, the local campus recruiter for N.C. State, said that being able to talk to several returning volunteers one night at a campus recruiting meeting really sparked his interest.

Greg Minnick, a graduate student pursuing a master's degree in forestry, said he applied for the adventure and the chance to

help others.

In the past 25 years, over 100,000 Americans have served overseas in various Third World countries and at present there are close to 6,000 volunteers.

According to a recent brochure, more than one million lives are affected each month by Peace Corps volunteers at work in 57 countries.

Most volunteers serve two years or longer, in either Africa, Asia, South America, Central America, the Pacific or the Caribbean.

Richard Slatta, an associate professor of history at NCSU, served as a Peace Corps volunteer from 1969 to 1970. One of his college professors who had been a Peace Corps country director in Africa encouraged his interest.

Slatta received his bachelor of arts degree



It showed me the world.

Richard Slatta



in history in 1969 and almost immediately after graduation went to Puerto Rico to begin training. He spent two months in intensive Spanish and culture classes.

His only request was that he be sent to Latin America.

His request was granted, and Slatta and 16 other volunteers were spread out over the slums of Panama City.

His specific assignment was in urban

community development, which involved creating a more civilized neighborhood — one that had basic facilities which many of us take for granted, such as running water, electricity and a garbage collection service.

Slatta's job began when everyone else got home from work. It often involved holding community meetings in the evenings to discuss current problems.

His strategies were organizing self-help projects and petitioning to get improvements in the area, such as electrical services.

Since his days were free, Slatta took up photography to document the problems and show the government agency what was wrong.

"My days were in the darkroom and my nights were in meetings," he said.

Slatta said the Peace Corps really helped

him to grow and to become his own person.

"It showed me the world," he said. "Most Americans are astoundingly ignorant of how the world really is for most people."

His two years in Panama have benefited his career in other ways as well, he experienced Latin-American cultures firsthand, became fluent in Spanish and traveled extensively.

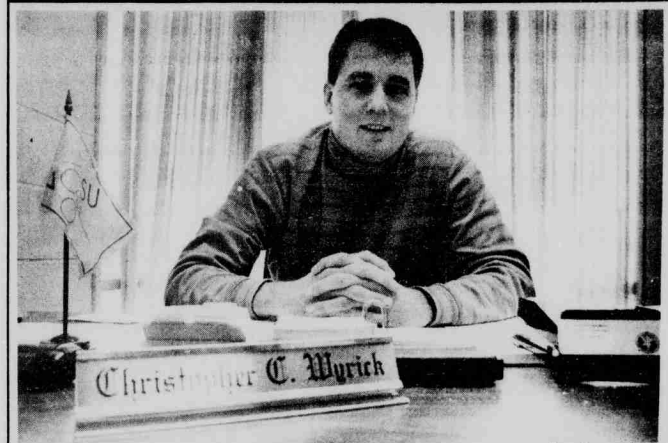
Slatta and Jensen both agreed that employers look favorably on returned Peace Corps volunteers.

"It opened the door to the world of international development," Jensen said.

Jensen, who served as a volunteer from 1985-1987 in Haiti, is now bilingual and in graduate school with the help of the experience he gained from the Peace Corps.

See ADVENTURE, Page 2A

Involve



CHRIS HONDROS/STAFF

Wyrick looks at student needs

By Bill Powers
Staff Writer

"Failure is not setting your goals too high and missing them, it's setting goals too low and achieving them."

This statement is the motto of N.C. State's student attorney general, Chris Wyrick.

Wyrick, who was recently re-elected to his Student Government office, said he is looking forward to his second term in office as an opportunity to serve his fellow students even more than he has served them this year.

"Last year was good. This year promises to be even better," he said in an interview Tuesday.

Wyrick said he first became interested in the attorney general's office through the advice of a fraternity brother. After interviewing for an assistant attorney general position with Page Allen, NCSU's student attorney general during the 1987-88 term, Wyrick began learning about the judicial system at NCSU.

"Immediately after I received the position from Page, I began train-

ing for the office. I spent my time during the summer going over cases and getting some working experience," he said.

Wyrick said he hopes to improve the relationship between NCSU students and the office of attorney general.

"I want my peers to realize that I can identify with their various situations," he said. "I am a student and I can associate myself with their individual needs. Probably my biggest goal as attorney general this year is to become a visible and outspoken student leader."

As the attorney general, Wyrick works with Public Safety officials, the judicial board and students.

"This past year has been a time in which firm working relationships and friendships have been established throughout the NCSU judicial system," he said. "By getting better trained, well informed and attentive students, the quality of the decisions by the judicial board has been greatly upgraded."

As part of his plans for the future, Wyrick intends to prove that the existing student code of conduct can and does work.

"I honestly believe that if the judicial board is well organized and properly trained to ask the right questions, it will make unbiased, rational decisions," he said.

One of Wyrick's accomplishments while in office has been the re-writing of the entire appeals system for university parking tickets.

Wyrick said he felt that despite the fact his office was not directly linked to the NCSU Department of Transportation, it was time that a student leader addressed the parking situation directly.

Wyrick said that after a somewhat controversial election for the office, he hopes to turn the negative aspects of the election into a positive learning experience.

He added, "When I look back at the whole situation I have to laugh. At the time I took things quite personally, but now I want everyone to know I'm here to help them out."

"Right now we have the opportunity to have one of the best judicial systems NCSU has ever seen. I intend on taking the ball and running with it."

University growth has its drawbacks

Dear Chancellor Poulton,

I'm graduating in two weeks, and will never again return to this campus as a student. I'd like to give you some advice before I go.

Why should you listen to me? Because although you've been in higher education a lot longer than my short four years, you've never been a student at N.C. State. I have, and that gives me a different perspective on a lot of the issues that face our university.

Notice I say "our university". My time here represents only a fleeting interval of this institution's history, but I, like you, represent a part of that history. No matter how small or large my part is, I nevertheless feel I have the right to give you this senior's opinion on the priorities and direction of this university.

N.C. State has a lot going for it. In the last 25 years, it's grown from a small, all-male technical school to a comprehensive university whose teaching, research and extension programs reach across the nation and world. The Centennial Campus presents us with a new frontier where we will build the university

Jeff
Cherry

Because I said so

of the 21st century.

But this breathtaking growth has its drawbacks. I see talented honors students presented with cutting edge research opportunities with professors who are authorities in their field. But I also see disadvantaged students from the poor rural schools of Eastern North Carolina.

Students who have the aptitude, but don't yet have polished skills in writing, math, or science. Students who could flourish if encouraged by innovative, excited professors and directed by an advisor who really cares. Students who are victimized by unmotivated teaching assistants and advisors who are spending too much time on that multi-million dollar research grant to do any advising.

Dr. Poulton, dare to stand up for

these students. Dare to stand up to those who would turn this university into a vast profit-making industrial laboratory. Though research is important, the No. 1 product of this institution is its students, and when a student fails, N.C. State has also failed.

Every fall, over 4,000 freshmen arrive here because they, and our admissions office, have agreed that they can succeed here. Yet in the next six years, something happens to over 40 percent of these freshmen. Their (and our) expectations are not met. Regardless of reason, Dr. Poulton, that's an unacceptably high level of shattered dreams and wasted effort.

Beware also, Dr. Poulton, of the pitfalls of N.C. State's daring venture into public-private partnership on the Centennial Campus. Innovative efforts that result in new sources of funding and other support are to be applauded, but we must never forget that education is our primary mission. The free and open exchange of ideas and information is an irreplaceable corner

See POULTON, Page 2A

Tornado subject of research

By Catherine A. Dugger
Senior Staff Writer

Members of an N.C. State meteorology class are conducting field research this semester on the path of the killer tornado that ripped through Raleigh Nov. 28.

Unstead State Park, with its numerous felled trees, provides a fertile area for field research, as does the heavily damaged area near Celebration at Six Forks Shopping Center in north Raleigh.

Charles Anderson, who teaches the graduate-level seminar, is an NCSU professor of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences and a recognized authority on tornadoes. He

has been researching tornadoes for 15 years.

Since his arrival at NCSU in 1987, Anderson has been working on a statistical model for predicting tornadoes that would depend on satellite photographs and other data routinely collected by the National Weather Service. Though not specifically related to that research, he believes the information gathered on the Raleigh tornado might be useful in developing the model.

"We hope this storm will serve as a prototype of what we call a fast-moving killer tornado, which we don't have a lot of information on to date," Anderson said. "We want to gain a better understanding of how the tornado formed and of its

impact on the community," he said.

The killer tornado is the "general description given to a tornado of sufficient severity above the potential to kill people," he said.

The storm flattened a discount store, destroyed 105 homes and did an estimated \$77.2 million in damage. Four people lost their lives along the 85 mile trail of destruction.

Anderson said the tornado rated F3 and bordered on F4 on the Fujita scale. T.T. Fujita invented the scale to rate the intensity of a given tornado based on the damage.

Once the class is finished, Anderson hopes to continue his

See RESULTS, Page 2A

Mac attack: College of Engineering may take terminals, laser printer

By Jennifer Holland
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State students may lose access to 12 Macintosh computers, 50 terminals and the only laser printer available for public use on campus.

Within the next few weeks, the Computing Center has been asked by the College of Engineering to remove the computers located in 118 Daniels because the College of Engineering owns and needs the space, according to Michael Steele, a student lab consultant at the Daniels Hall location.

Larry Monteth, dean of the College of Engineering, said the space is needed for a computer science classroom.

"Space is in short supply," Monteth said. "CSC is losing some space in Leazer Hall and needs space for CSC 200."

"CSC plans to move in Macintoshes for the CSC 200 students, but the lab will be private."

According to Steele, the only other Macintosh lab accessible to students is located in Winston Hall, which houses only 15 terminals. "The Winston lab is by no means big enough to accommodate the whole student population," he said. "They don't even have a laser printer."

Few labs on campus are open to the general student population, but the Daniels Macintosh Lab is accessible. "Other labs are private, reserved for students in certain classes," Steele said.

Steele said approximately 80 percent of the students who use the Daniels lab use the facilities for schoolwork. "Lots of people do labs, book reports and theses on (the Macintoshes)," he said. Steele also said many people type their resumes and can make copies on the laser printer for five cents per page.

As of now, the Computing Center has made no progress in finding an alternative facility for the homeless Macintosh computers and the laser

printer. "If they are trying to pull the Macintoshes out (and not relocate them), I think that would be a very big disservice to the students," said Steele.

If an alternate space is not found, the Computing Lab will have no choice but to store the computers and laser printers until a space is found, according to Carl Alfred, assistant director of the Computing Center.

Steele said that should the Computing Lab fail to find an alternate space, the student body will lose complete access to these computers and will be forced to make due in the small Winston lab.

In a letter to Daniels lab consultants, the administration of the Daniels Lab said that concerned students should help find a space for the 12 Macintoshes by talking to the administrators in their department and urging them to provide a space.

"I think we can find room on campus," Steele said.



ERIC TRUNNELL/STAFF

Oh, Susannah!

Tom Scotton (right) spent Friday afternoon strumming away on his banjo while Mike Lewis listened. The two were in Yarborough Court.

Adventure

Continued from Page 1A

During his senior year in college, he applied to the University of Vermont for an animal husbandry extension program in the Peace Corps. He was accepted, but the project soon fell apart when the Haitian government was overthrown.

As a result, he ended up working with a local village extensionist, and he taught agricultural classes to adult farmers.

According to Jensen, Haiti is a very steep island, much of which is deforested. He taught the farmers how to plant trees and, more importantly, why to plant them.

In Haiti, Jensen lived a very slow, simple way of life.

"Physical hardships ... I didn't even think about them," he said. "My concern was, 'Will I fit in with these people, will they accept me?'"

Although his real challenge came in trying to fit in, he later realized that he was alone only in the sense that he is American.

Jensen said the Peace Corps can open the door to International Business and Economics.

For Minnick, the Peace Corps was a growing experience. "Looking back on it I see just how immature I was," he said. "You really test the depths and heights of your being."

A New Jersey native, Minnick began Peace Corps service after graduating from Rutgers University. He applied for a forestry program and ended up working in forest management in Ecuador, where he served from 1977-1979.

In Ecuador, Minnick stayed in a two-room wooden shack on stilts that had two light bulbs, a tap 50 feet from the door and a latrine in the back.

Minnick said he was very excited when he first got to Ecuador. But it was far from perfect. "I've probably never had such low moments as I had (when I first arrived)," he said.

Like Slatta, Minnick learned Spanish in intensive language and culture classes. "I enjoyed learning another language even though it was one of the hardest and most frustrating things I've ever done," he said.

Besides the language barrier, Minnick said always feeling like an outsider was a problem. One of the most difficult challenges he faced was "having to adjust to a slower pace of life and the local sense of nonurgency to what I perceived to be very grave problems."

Although he was faced at times with extremely difficult challenges, Minnick said he gained much from his experience in Ecuador. He also had the opportunity to travel in Ecuador. "It was the most beautiful country I've ever been in," he said.

Minnick said he was rewarded by the widening of his realm of experience, and of course the friendships he made, both with the locals and other Peace Corps volunteers.

He returned from Ecuador in 1979, but his Peace Corps service did not stop there. In 1983 his wife accompanied him back into service, this time in Niger, Africa.

In Africa, Minnick did forestry management work while his wife taught English classes. Both served the full two years but, because Minnick's work led into contact with U.S. Aid, they ended up staying another three years and did not return home until 1988.

Although Minnick gained much from his Peace Corps experiences, he said for most people, he wouldn't advise doing it twice.

Slatta agreed and said volunteering is not easy. He said it is a good experience for those who are ready for it.

So, exactly who is ready for the Peace Corps? According to a recent pamphlet, any United States citizen at least 18 years old and in good health qualifies, although most people do not have the experience or the maturity needed to be a successful volunteer until they have reached their twenties.

A successful volunteer needs strong motivation, emotional stability, physical vigor and a willingness to conform to a lifestyle that is usually very different from their own.

According to Jensen, "The Peace Corps needs all types." He said that Peace Corps volunteers range anywhere from the liberals to the ultra-conservatives.

While the personality range is broad, Jensen said one aspect seems to hold true: "Most volunteers learn more than they are able to teach."

Results of tornado study to be in meteorology journal

Continued from Page 1A

research for the next two years.

The research results will be published in the American Meteorology Society Journal and will be presented to the Severe Local Storms Conference committee in 1990.

Although the tornado proceeded northeast into Virginia, Anderson and his class have only investigated the damage that occurred in Raleigh.

"We've got our hands full satisfying ourselves about what happened here," he said.

The amount of information involved is one reason Anderson assigned the tornado project to his graduate level seminar.

Also participating in the research are Allen Riordan and Gerald Watson, both associate professors in the department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences.

"We broke up into groups early in the semester," Riordan said, "and we spent a lot of time tromping around looking at trees, trying to get at their angle of fall a little bit."

The class is examining trees uprooted by the tornado.

By determining the angle at

which they fell, Anderson and the class hope to figure out the tornado's wind patterns.

Riordan said a couple of their findings seemed out of the ordinary. For one thing, almost all of the trees were blown down in the same direction.

Usually the whirling winds at the center of the storm scatter the trees in all directions.

One explanation is that the storm's forward motion plus the rotating winds were so strong that the trees fell while the storm's center was still approaching.

This explains another curious finding: Debris from houses blown down by the tornado was pointed in a slightly different direction from the trees.

Riordan said the class determined that the houses were able to withstand the winds ahead of the storm and were destroyed by the much stronger winds at the storm's center.

Part of the research has been to study aerial photographs taken soon after the tornado. The class

also conducted interviews with people in the tornado's path.

Among other things, the victims were asked when the power went off, as indicated by stopped electric clocks.

This information will help provide an accurate assessment of the tornado's forward speed, which Anderson has estimated at 60 miles per hour.

Soon after the tornado, Anderson received a small grant from the National Science Foundation to study the impact of the storm.

Using the research collected by the class, he hopes to secure a more substantial grant from the foundation to analyze the data.

Anderson invites all students to come to an open house of exhibits of the Raleigh Tornado of Nov. 28, today at 3:30 p.m. in Withers Hall.

The exhibit will include aerial views that allow people to pick out their own homes, a machine which shows the storm at night through infrared tracking and televisions showing various aspects of the tornado and more.

Poulton

Continued from Page 1A

stone of higher learning. It must never be compromised by the demands of a profit-oriented corporate presence in campus research.

Money talks, Dr. Poulton, but I'd encourage you to listen for the soft halting voices of the less fortunate. The handicapped student, the potential drop-out, the adult student with two small children — all have needs and concerns that you won't find on the evening news or the front page. Yet our mission is to give them the same opportunities for self-betterment as the rest of us, even if it means a little more effort to give them a level playing field.

Greatness means more than size or influence or prestige. Dr. Poulton. A great university must look to the future with innovation and resourcefulness, but not trample upon the concerns of the present.

You are cordially invited to work for
Technician.

Come to our Summer staff meeting at 7 PM tonight in room 3125 of the Student Center. All who are interested in working for us are invited.

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

Just because your Mom is far away, doesn't mean you can't be close. You can still share the love and laughter on AT&T Long Distance Service.

It costs less than you think to hear that she likes the peace and quiet, but she misses you. So go ahead, give your Mom a call. You can clean your room later. Reach out and touch someone.[®]



AT&T
The right choice.

STUDIO I
draffhouse
BIG
630 850 1020

COLD BEER
ALL SEATS \$2
2526 Hillsborough St.
Next to Electric Co. Mall
755-1223

STUDIO II
draffhouse
A FISH CALLED WANDA
"Zany, Mad Cap Comedy"
630 853 1025

THE FLEMING CENTER

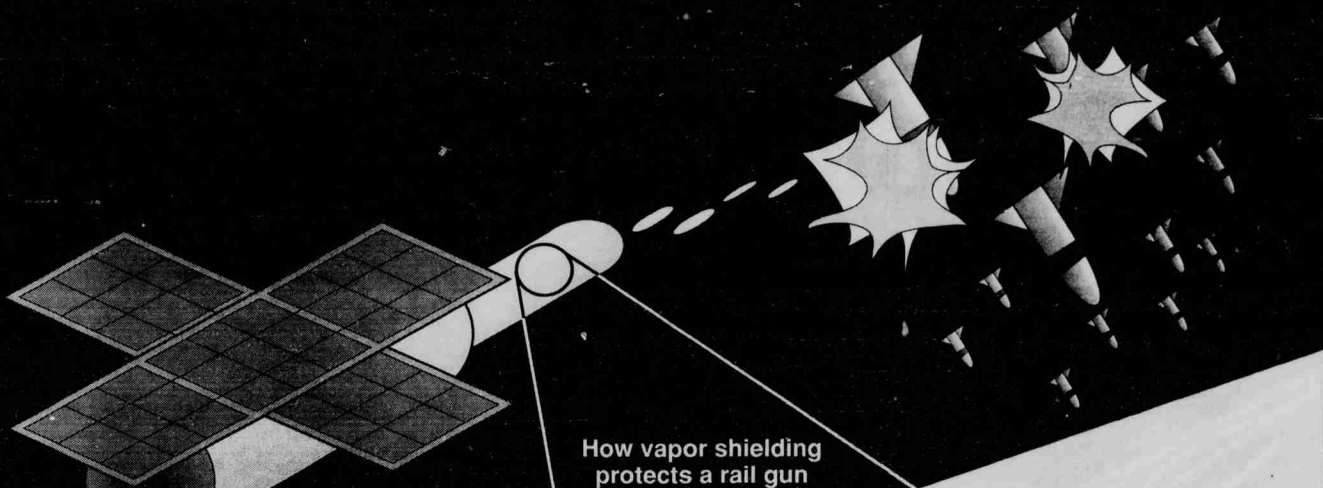
ABORTION to 18 weeks

When You Need Care and Understanding

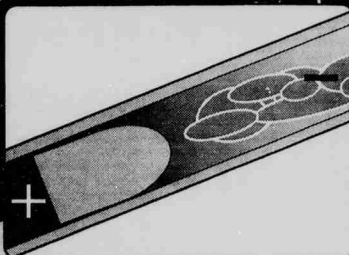
781-5550

3613 HAWORTH DR.
RALEIGH

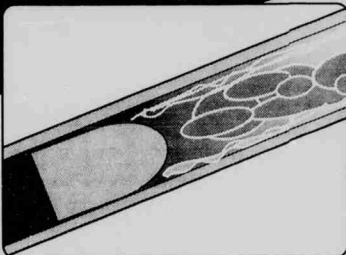
Here when you need us.
Since 1974



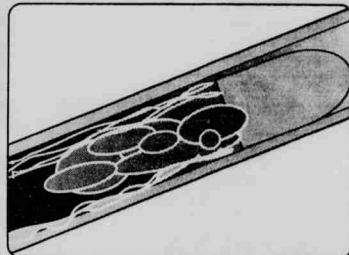
How vapor shielding protects a rail gun



Electrodes apply charge to rarified gas in the barrel. Superhot plasma forms and a charge gathers on the projectile.



The plasma vaporizes a thin layer of the barrel lining. This vapor shields the barrel from the heat of the plasma.



The charged projectile flies from one electrode to the other while the vapor shield protects the barrel by absorbing heat from the plasma

Mastering fusion

SIRENS project to improve SDI weaponry

By Joseph Galarneau
Staff Writer

The superhot temperatures generated by plasma, a gas that has been stripped of its electrons, are required to bring atomic particles together in nuclear fusion, a process which scientists hope will provide electrical power in the next century.

Because plasma temperatures exceed a million degrees, the hot gas has to be contained by a donut-shaped array of magnetic fields, which can manipulate the material without touching it. But instabilities in plasma can sometimes cause the material to concentrate in one area of the fusion reactor, damaging the reaction chamber.

Plasma has also caused problems for American weapons researchers.

As part of the Strategic Defense Initiative, defense planners envision electromagnetic rail guns that can shoot down hostile missiles or satellites with projectiles electrically accelerated to speeds 10 times faster than a rifle bullet. However, the voltage used in this future weapon produces a dense plasma which fol-

lows the bullet down the gun barrel, eroding the rails on which the projectile travels. Within a few firings, a multimillion-dollar rail gun could be rendered useless by this erosion.

But, according to a team of N.C. State nuclear engineers, a misunderstood natural phenomenon should be able to protect both fusion reactors and space weapons from plasma damage.

In a rail gun, for instance, when the plasma vaporizes some material from the surface of the rail, the resulting vapor forms a shield between the rail and the plasma that absorbs heat energy. Scientists previously thought the vapor shielding could only absorb 50 percent of this incoming energy and therefore dismissed it as an ineffective protection against plasma damage.

NCSU experiments now show the vapor shield soaks up more than 90 percent of heat irradiated by the plasma.

"According to theory, the vaporization of these materials by the plasma can actually protect them from further damage," said John G. Gilligan, an associate professor who heads the project.

Earlier vapor shielding theory was tested by firing

streams of high-energy electrons at pieces of metal and other materials. "The theory before used to be very simplistic, but we thought we could accurately predict how much energy would be absorbed," said nuclear engineer Brad J. Merrill, whose group at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is investigating the safety aspects of nuclear fusion.

By using models that approximated conditions inside a fusion reactor or rail gun, NCSU scientists were able to obtain the new results. "No one else has gone as far as (Dr. Gilligan's group) has gone, because they have done such detailed studies of what happens in the vapor shield," Dr. Merrill said.

The research has created renewed interest among fusion experts, who are looking for ways to build safeguards into future reactors, he added.

Fusion is the opposite of nuclear fission, which relies on the splitting of heavy atoms to power atomic bombs or conventional nuclear reactors. Nuclear fusion produces very little radioactive waste and can get its fuel from water, but it is difficult to produce the hot, dense plasma required for self-sustaining reactions. Experts believe it will be at least 20 years before a working commercial fusion reactor is online.

Instead of building expensive experimental fusion reactors, the NCSU fusion group has constructed smaller devices that examine basic plasma physics, which "is indicative of how fusion research in the U.S. is being funded," Dr. Gilligan said.

But smaller-scale research can lead to significant findings, such as the current project. "I think we're on the forefront of looking at the very core of what

going on with the vapor shielding effect," he added.

Funded by the Army Research Office in Research Triangle Park, the research now centers around a device called SIRENS, which stands for Surface Interaction Research Experiment at North Carolina State.

The machine uses high voltage to create plasma about 10 times denser than the Earth's atmosphere and then shoots the gas down a pencil thin cylinder containing material samples. The whole experiment lasts about 10 millionths of a second.

"This simulates a rail gun really well," Dr. Gilligan said. "In a real rail gun, they want to be able to shoot about 10 pellets per second. We're seeing how to reduce the erosion on the rails in order to get that high repetition rate."

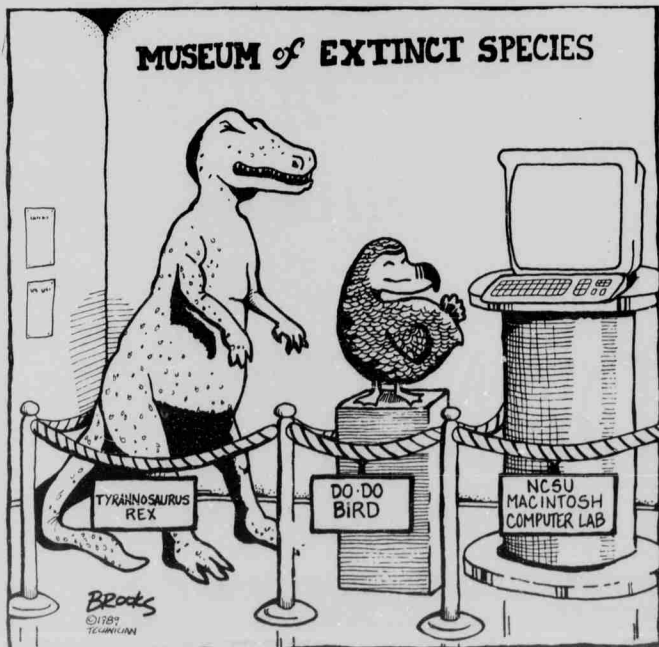
The research also may lead to more efficient plasma switches, which are used by power companies to regulate electrical grids, Dr. Gilligan said.

The team of seven other professors and graduate students is now looking for materials that hold up well under the intense heat produced by plasma. One crucial property is how much the material melts and how much it vaporizes. Only vapor produces the shielding effect.

Because plasma is electrically charged, applying a magnetic field near the rail may enhance vapor shielding. Future tests will place a magnetic field much stronger than that of the Earth's around SIRENS's sample chamber.

"The magnetic field appears to lessen the turbulence of the plasma, which reduces its ability to conduct heat," Dr. Gilligan said.

MARK S. INMAN/STAFF



N.C. State's vanishing species: Macintoshes

The Daniels Computing Center becomes a victim of computer science dept. progress

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

An unlikely, grassroots student movement sprang up a few weeks ago. Some students have been busy trying to save the Daniels Computer Center and its 12 Macintosh computers, but the College of Engineering has other plans for the lab space.

The college plans to remove the 12 Macs and close the lab to non-engineering students. They will make it a private lab for Computer Science 200 students.

Students opposing the plan say there is already a shortage of Macs on campus. They're right. I work at the Daniels computer lab and have seen the long lines of students waiting for a computer.

Computer science student Michael Steele, also a consultant at Daniels and an opponent of the plan, said, "I think that it would be a very big disservice to the students (to remove the Macs)."

The disputed space in the basement of Daniels is open 24 hours a day for all N.C. State students. Students pack the lab to use the Macs. Recently, the lab has been full of people all night long, working on Macs or waiting for one.

With the Daniels lab so crowded, students are desperate for computers. The overflow from the Daniels Mac lab has invaded private computer labs like Poe Hall and

Tompkins. Operators from those labs have complained, telling Daniels operators not to send their overflow to them.

Not those who don't know, the Macs are popular because they have easy-to-learn software that students use for word processing and graphics. Also, the laser printer at Daniels can really dress up a lab report or a resume. In two-and-a-half years, students have made over half a million laser printouts.

Two students have started a petition to save the lab. Raj Shunmugam, an electrical engineering student, said he started the petition because "we need another Mac place."

Shunmugam, who ran for student body president, says that he told Student Government officers about the problem last week.

Max Hall, a sophomore undesignated student in CHASS said he started the petition because "I use this place too much to let it slip away."

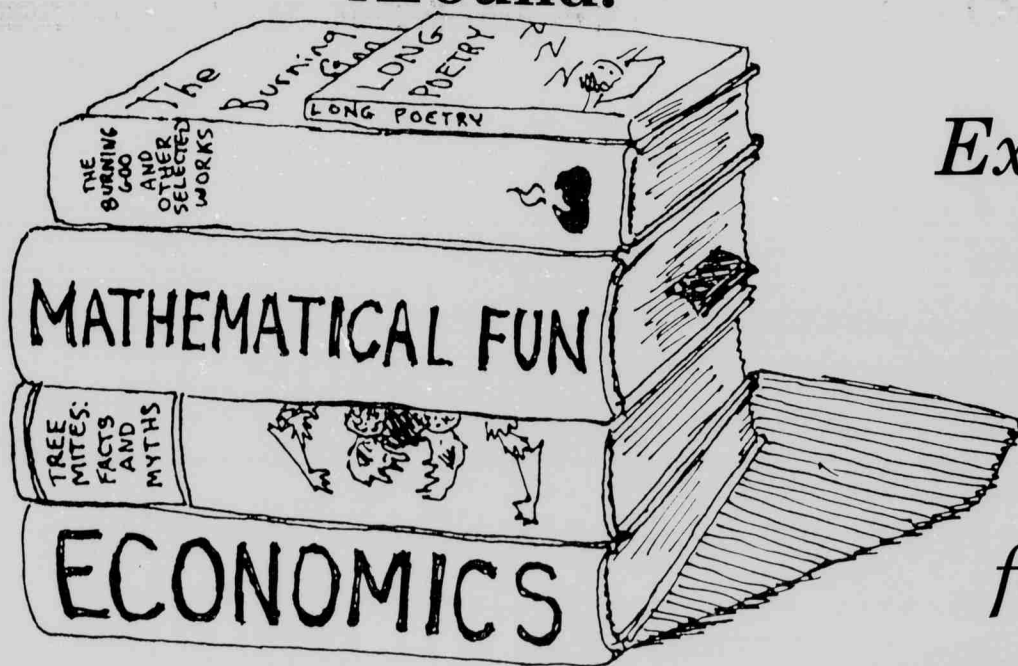
Hall said the operating hours in other computer labs are too short for a student who takes classes all day and wants to work at night.

During an interview last week, Engineering Dean Larry Monteith said the Daniels lab should close because engineering needs the space for engineering students. Computer Science, an engineering depart-

What to do With Your Textbooks After School?

- ① Keep them for your grandchildren
- ② Use them to prop up your couch
- ③ Burn them (except for the classes you have to repeat)
- ④ **Sell them at Addam's Bookstore**

**Best
Prices
Around!**



*Extended
hours
during
finals
for your
convenience*



ADDAM'S
BOOKSTORE

832-9938

Mission
Valley

Computers to be evicted from Daniels lab

Continued from page 3A

ment, needs the space for CSC 200 students because it will lose the bottom floor of Leazer Hall this summer. However, Monteith said, if closing the lab would seriously inconvenience engineering students, the College of Engineering might try to provide more space.

Shummugam said he thinks engineers use the lab a lot. "Engineering is the biggest college and electrical and computer engineering is the biggest department, and you can imagine the number of engineering students using this place," he said. The lab is surrounded by engineering departments.

Students can help find space for a new lab. Daniels Mac consultant Jim Beatty said he advises concerned students to ask their department heads for space for a new Mac lab.

Time is running short, according to computing center administrators. There are no plans to provide any stand-alone Macs.

In the meantime, the computing center is negotiating for space for the lab, said Henry Schaffer, associate provost of academic computing. He said negotiations with the College of Engineering are continuing, as well as negotiations with D.H. Hill Library. Money to renovate a new lab is not in the comput-

ing center budget this year, and the Macintosh freeze only makes the money shortage worse. Also, it would take time to renovate a new lab.

But the future of general-purpose computing labs like Daniels lab is in doubt. The computing center would like to continue supplying centralized support for microcomputing, but Chancellor Bruce Patton wants decentralization. Hewlett-Packard wants to provide their own micro-computer services, Schaffer said.

Currently, the computing center has 17 other Macs for general use, 15 at Winston and two at the Hillsborough Building. The Hillsborough building also has a

laser printer. NCSU is considering other plans for providing students with computers. For instance, in engineering, one plan calls for students to pay \$100 per semester for access to powerful work stations. Dean Monteith foresees a time when NCSU "may very well have to acquire students to buy their own computers, like Virginia Polytechnical Institute."

All long range plans aside, the immediate fate of the 12 Daniels Macs is still in doubt. If space cannot be found, they will be stored at the campus computing center. They will be unavailable for the general student body.



Conservation Pledge

I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country — its soil and minerals, its forests, waters and wildlife.

Smoky says PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Colonial Storage Centers

Don't Haul It — "Stall" It!

Colonial Storage Centers has stalls in a variety of sizes to fit any storage need. Visit our resident manager to reserve your stall for the summer or by the month.

CLEAN • CONVENIENT • LOW RATES

Register for a FREE 19 Color TV

3472 Hillsborough Rd. 383-3252	Kangaroo 3600 Morreene Rd. 383-9330	3933 N. Duke St. 471-8833
5502 Chapel Hill Blvd. 489-1300		5311 Apex Highway 544-3030

GIVE A HOME TO YOUR STUDENT

Ivy commons

FEATURES

- *1&2 Bedroom units
- *Close to NCSU campus
- *All appliances, including washer-dryer
- *Crown Molding, stained woodwork
- *Energy efficient
- *Patio and balconies
- *Wallpaper, track lighting
- *Mini blinds
- *Units for sale or rent
- *On Wolfline bus route
- *Prices begin at \$40,900

For Brochure or Appointment
Call: (919) 832-8881
(919) 829-0907
or write
York Properties
311 Oberlin Rd.
Raleigh, NC 27605

Conveniently Located Off Avenet Ferry and Crest Roads.

Amedeo's Delivers

851-5068

Nobody Does IT BETTER FOR LESS

Pizza - Lasagna - Manicotti

FREE Small Lasagna or Small Manicotti with purchase of 12" 1 item pizza at \$7.25 (includes our fresh bread) delivery only Expires 5/15/89	FREE Large Lasagna or Large Manicotti with purchase of 16" 1 item pizza at \$8.99 (includes our fresh bread) delivery only Expires 5/15/89
---	---

D.J.'s Pays Cash

For Textbooks. Our lower Overhead & Rent means more money for you.

D.J.'s
2416 Hillsborough St.
832-4125

NAVY ENGINEERING AN INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE

Benefits as a Student

- earn \$1,800 a year for up to two years to use any way you wish
- additional \$1,000 bonus paid when you enter program
- NO bills, auto-ins or summer obligations
- 100% medical and dental coverage
- outstanding, low cost travel opportunities to Europe, Japan and other exciting places
- early physiciancy

Training after College

- 16 weeks at Officer Candidate School and commissioning as a Navy officer
- 6 months of graduate level engineering education in Orlando, Florida
- 6 months of hands-on engineering training at a prototype trainer in Idaho, New York or Connecticut
- 17 weeks of education in personnel, materials management, engineering systems and more

The Navy Engineer

- starting pay of up to \$27,000 with increases to more than \$55,000 after five years
- work with space-age technology and highly trained technicians
- opportunities for world travel
- sponsored professional growth and an opportunity for Navy paid graduate school
- retirement with full benefits after only 20 years active Navy service
- outstanding marketability

Engineering, math, physics and chemistry majors with at least a 3.0 GPA, 13 and above percentile and having completed one year of calculus and one year of calculus based physics are eligible. You need only submit a copy of your transcripts to determine your initial eligibility. Qualifying students will be offered a cost-free, no obligation tour of a Navy base at Charleston, South Carolina, including a tour of a nuclear powered submarine and/or surface ship. We are committed to THE BEST PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE TO A COLLEGE STUDENT TODAY.

Call LT Brian Halsey or NC1 Mitch Welch at 1-800-862-7419. Find Out More! Call Today!

NAVY OFFICER You are Tomorrow. You are the Navy.

TURN YOUR DEGREE INTO A GREATER DEGREE OF SUCCESS

Learn how to become a Stockbroker with Stuart-James Investment Bankers

At our **OPEN HOUSE** Wednesday, April 26, 6pm-8pm at the office of **STUART-JAMES** 2525 Meridian Parkway, Suite 240, Durham, NC

Stuart-James is one of the nation's leading investment banking firms with over 50 offices nationwide. We handle everything from the safest municipal bond funds to exciting, emerging growth companies. The qualities we look for in our young people are the same as those we look for in the companies we take public... dynamic new ideas, good minds, boundless energy, unbridled ambition. People who can sell a good product because they believe in themselves.

If that's you, you'll become a protégé of our successful office manager, receive training towards obtaining a successful score on the Series 7 Stockbroker's exam. Then you'll be ready to earn the exceptional rewards of a payout structure that is among the highest in the industry. You'll also get excellent benefits and be eligible for our travel incentive program. And how far you go is only limited by how far you're willing to drive yourself!

We have limited seating, so please call Craig Garella at 919-361-2600 to reserve a seat.

Can't make it? If unable to attend our Open House, call for a personal interview or fill out the information coupon below and mail to Stuart-James Investment Bankers, 2525 Meridian Parkway, Suite 240, Durham, NC 27713. Upon completion of training, transfers are available to our Jacksonville & Orlando, Florida offices if desired.

Mail to: **STUART-JAMES**, 2525 Meridian Parkway, Suite 240, Durham, NC 27713

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone: School _____ Home _____
College/University _____
Degree _____ Graduation Date _____

STUART-JAMES INVESTMENT BANKERS

Stuart-James is an Equal Opportunity Employer Member NASD, SIPC, MSB.

Technician Opinion

April 19, 1989

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

Technicalian, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

Dwuan June.....Editor in Chief
Suzanne Perez.....Managing Editor
Brian Little.....Editorial Page Editor
Hunter George.....News Editor
Lisa Coston.....Sports Editor
Mark Innan.....Science Editor
Jennie Tait.....Features Editor
Scott Jackson.....Photo Editor
Chuck Fox.....Graphics Editor
David Krause.....Production Manager
Ib Seigh.....General Manager
Jim Buynitsky.....Ad Production Manager

Editorials

Budget crunch puts screws to university

Are stamps, paper, pencils and other office supplies really needed to run a university? Do professors really need to make long distance calls to colleagues at other universities?

These questions and others could arise from the recent spending freeze imposed upon the university by the state budget office. The freeze calls for an immediate halt to all spending.

Apparently, the freeze will block long-distance calling, photocopying, business travel and outgoing mail until June 30. Basically, that means N.C. State has to go through an entire session of summer school without buying supplies.

What does this mean to NCSU? First off, it means the university's professors will no longer be able to communicate with their colleagues at other schools. Handouts will probably be unavailable to summer session students due to a lack of copying paper. You get the picture — we can almost see the hordes of associate professors battling for the last ream of copying paper or the last box of staples.

If the freeze does indeed carry such consequences, there could be tremendous repercussions at NCSU. The government cannot seriously expect a school of this size to operate under the martial-law conditions of a spending freeze. The college is simply too large to operate at a normal pace and not need any new supplies.

Think about it. The next time you take a test, you may have to waste time copying problems off the blackboard, because the teacher could not get paper to photocopy the test.

The General Assembly needs to get its priorities in order. Instead of spending a small fortune to go to Fayetteville for a historical event, they need to spend money educating university students.

NCSU: the next frontier

Starting today, your Technician will include an all-new weekly section called "Frontiers".

As part of our continuing effort to cover all the major news stories on campus, "Frontiers" will cover the areas of science and technology.

As a major research institution, N.C. State makes important advances in technological and scientific fields each year. Until now, these achievements have received little publicity on campus. Now, "Frontiers" will be devoted to bringing you the latest news about scientific achievements here at NCSU.

Read the weekly "Frontiers" section, and learn more about what's going on at your university.

Brooks
Cartoonist



Quote of the Day

A diploma is evidence of our competence. Sometimes it's the only evidence.

Cullen Hightower

Graduate students deserve a shot at health insurance

Health insurance — are you covered? Maybe your parents have you insured. Maybe you're a part-time student covered by your employer. Maybe you're a university employee covered by the state. But if you are a graduate assistant, you're on your own. The incorporation of payroll deduction for assistants' premiums would drastically reduce the number of uninsured students on this campus. Unfortunately, the university does not want to assist graduate students in acquiring health insurance, despite the fact that graduate students provide research and teaching services.

About five to ten percent of undergraduates are uninsured, but 20 to 35 percent of graduate students are uninsured. Other statistics show 96 percent of the uninsured American graduate students are teaching and research assistants hired to provide services for the university.

This would account for approximately 300-700 uninsured American students at NCSU.

Why are such a large percentage of graduate assistants uninsured? Because employers do not provide coverage, stipends are low, and health insurance premiums are due at a critical time of the year for students. Average pay after taxes for an assistant is

\$650/month. After housing, food, car insurance and other essential costs, little disposable income is left.

In August, tuition, books, parking permits and health insurance are added to the list. Health insurance is last because the others are required if we plan to stay in school. Graduate assistants are placing their university duties and education ahead of their health.

Health insurance last year was \$224. Federal requirements, increased claims, and increased medical costs will increase the premium to \$354 per year. The insurance agent has agreed to divide the premium into two payments, due in August and January. But it's expected that fewer students can afford the coverage. Seventy to 80 percent of student policy insurers are graduate students.

How can the situation be improved? There are three choices: 1) Require mandatory coverage by all students. But the Student Health Service would not be able to handle the verification of 20,000 students. 2) Influence the agent to include monthly payments. But imagine collecting late payments on students who live month by month. 3) The most efficient solution would be a payroll deduction option for assistants.

WITH LOVE AND ADMIRATION FOR A FRIEND...



Forum

Tapes already available for foreign TAs

The comment of Student Body President-Elect Brian Nixon on the front page of Monday's Technician came as a great surprise.

"We're also going to try to incorporate English language tapes in the language labs for foreign students and T.A.'s," he said. A quick phone call to the language lab or to the Department of Foreign Languages would have told him that there are many such tapes already in use.

The first English language tapes were put in our language lab in the 1960's, and there

is now a considerable library of them. In fact, there are 27 sets of English language tapes, which offer foreign students, visiting scholars and T.A.'s a wide range of choices.

They offer practice in pronunciation, grammar, sentence stress, dictation and listening comprehension as well as English for Special Purposes (the terms of engineering, agriculture, and international trade).

At present, T.A.'s are given permission to use these tapes. When the proposed course specifically designed for them is put in place, T.A.'s will also be given weekly lab

assignments.

We hope that this will correct the wrong impression supplied to your readers when Mr. Nixon "mis-spoke" on this subject.

Virginia M. Prichard
Assoc. Professor (ESL)
Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures

Editor's note: This letter was also signed by the Director of the Foreign Language Lab.

Greek system offers community services

For too long now the reputations of university Greek systems all over the country have been biased. The Animal House image is a fun fantasy but is far from reality in fraternity/sorority life.

Fostering personal growth, community service and charitable organizations, the Greek system deserves to be lifted from its undignified status as merely a party's haven. Personal growth is encouraged through participation in Public Safety seminars, leadership workshops, and the constant challenge to better your classroom performance. Fraternities and sororities concern themselves with the welfare of their community by getting involved in community service projects. Sororities/fraternities here at N.C. State participate in projects including Wake County food drives, wood chops, blood drives and the Adopt a Highway program. They even take over where area businesses leave off by sponsoring Little League baseball teams. On campus, programs such as rape awareness seminars and nightly campus escort services are sponsored by Greek organizations. More of the public needs to get involved. It makes sense to promote a better lifestyle in your community, don't you think? A major function for most sororities and fraternities is the collection of funds for a national or local charity. Fund-raising activities include the annual Walk America by the March of Dimes, raffles, pancake

dinners, concerts and shows like the Miss Moo U. pageant. The Greek system works for your community in more ways than you have taken the time to imagine.

Let's end the fallacies regarding the university Greek systems and support a good program. Ask questions, make phone calls and visit your local campus. At least familiarize yourself with the system before attacking and get involved. You'd be surprised to find the positive influences the Greek program can have on a person and the community.

Michael E. Pruzan
Senior, Speech Communications

Campus closing ridiculous move

We would like to comment on the closing of the entrance gates to our campus.

Without the students of NCSU, there would be no NCSU. But obviously the college bureaucracy wants to ignore this fact. It's absolutely ridiculous that we are not allowed to drive onto the campus we pay to attend before 5 p.m.

How are students living in Syme, Gold or Welch supposed to pack their cars or see visiting friends who are also students?

I guess the "planning board" never thought (or cared) about that. But those things are not the main concern. The fact that the students cannot even drive on their campus when they want just does not make sense. The claim that pedestrians are endangered is a cop-out. Believe it or not, most college students can look both ways. Plus, there's the fact that this is the first we have ever heard of alleged pedestrian complaints. The claim that they're trying to cut down

on the number of parking tickets is nothing less than hilarious. Then what would the Public Safety officers have to do? All of this goes right along with the outrageous prices and processes we must withstand in order to be honored with a parking permit.

It seems as though a place centered around learning could show some common sense and maybe even some fairness to its students.

Ellen Wall
Design
Editor's note: This letter was signed by one other student.

Student responds

To Ms. Zubizarreta: I am sorry that you feel the way you do about the situations which were presented in my article printed last Friday.

First of all, I would like to say that the concrete balls which you spoke of were not part of the structure for which I was in part responsible. I admit that I may have been

negligent in my consideration of the blind at NCSU, but this was a class project, and we were working under a deadline and a budget.

It was quite unfortunate that we could not be so inclusive in the scope of our project. I think that you missed the point. The sculpture was not meant to be specific to one type of handicap, but with the constraints given, we wanted to do what we could for the cause.

Too bad you didn't use your letter to outline what you would have liked to see instead. Maybe you could have made this more of a situation to learn from than such an "expression of doubts".

Also, it is and was not my intention to impress you as being an advocate of anything. I had an opinion to express and Technician gave me the forum to do so.

It would seem that if you were as much as an advocate as you let on, you would be trying to do a little more than practicing literary skill for these individuals.

Michael A. Ingram
Sophomore, Computer Engineering

Todd Weatherford

Guest Columnist

Payments of \$25-\$35/month would make health insurance affordable to any assistant. The payroll system is computerized, so accommodating assistants shouldn't complicate too much.

Other university employees are provided with payroll options, and assistants already have taxes deducted and receive direct deposit.

A request was submitted to the Group Insurance and Benefits Committee. The request was turned down, even though the University Health Committee, Associate Deans of the Colleges, the Graduate Student Association and Student Body President's Roundtable supported it.

The committee listened to Payroll's case, but chose not to hear from the graduate students.

Why was the request denied? Several rea-

sons were given. 1) The assistants would not participate in using the deduction, 2) the premium is already small, and 3) administrative complexity.

The first two reasons are weak. The third presents problems, but it is not insurmountable. The major problem is the inconsistency in graduate assistant's pay.

It's bad enough not being able to afford health insurance, but not being paid is worse. The system should be transparent to the assistant, but discrepancies in five levels of appointment papers increase the odds for a monkey wrench in the works.

Supposedly, the appointment system will be computerized in the near future. If the deductions were set up to be a standard 10-month period, and confirmation given by graduate advisors for appointments, I can't see why such a request would be so unwarranted.

Internal Revenue Code 89 requires employers such as the university to provide health coverage for assistants. But Congress made an exception for students (thank your Congressman).

We are not asking the university to pay for our coverage, but NCSU should provide a means to obtain health insurance. The administration must weigh the welfare of its

graduate assistants over incorporating such a change in the payroll system.

The problem of uninsured students will not improve, especially as health insurance costs approach tuition costs. Incorporating such an option would increase the policy enrollment, reduce costs for all insurers, assist in the recruitment of graduate assistants and make health insurance a reality for many graduate students.

If there is some possibility of payroll deduction to be in place by September, this decision must be made soon. To make sure the graduate student body is behind this issue (and I'm not bashing my head against the wall for no reason), I'm asking all concerned graduate students — and others — to sign a petition supporting the option of health insurance payroll deductions for graduate assistants.

Please sign the petition posted by your department's GSA representative. If you are not aware of your GSA representative contact your Graduate Administrator or the GSA to find out.

Your health is at stake.

Todd Weatherford, President-Elect of the Graduate Student Association, is a Ph.D. student in electrical engineering.

Typing

WORD PROCESSING BY Hannah! Special rates for students. Professional services in the preparation of resumes, cover letters, papers, theses, dissertations, and manuscripts. Editing services and Xerox copies available. Campus pickup and delivery. 793-8558

WORD PROCESSING/DATA Base management. Academic, business, using IBM computer. WordPerfect 5.0. Base III. HP LaserJet II. Fast, accurate, professional. Typing Solutions 848-3689

PROFESSIONAL \$1.50/pg. \$4 Pickup and delivery 682-1288. Ask for Tammy.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING OJICK While you wait. Reasonable. Word processor/laser printer. Barbara 872-6414.

EXPERIENCED ACADEMIC TYPIST Call Jackie 787-0436.

TYPIING EXPERIENCED, REASONABLE Call Mrs. Willey 787-4310.

T'S TYPING CAN also correct grammar, punctuation and spelling. Fast service. Low rates. 858-4312 or 851-2447.

HILLSBOROUGH STREET IS as far as you need to go for fast, accurate typing/word processing. At Office Solutions we word process term papers, theses and dissertations, type application forms and edit all types of documents. Professional friendly service. 834-7152-2009. Hillsborough St. Wardlaw Bldg across from Bull Tower, next to Steve's Ice Cream.

TYPIING WORD PROCESSING Letters, resumes, reports, graduate papers, mailing labels, etc. IBM compatibility, letter quality printers. Please call Kathy. 481-1156

A. ABC WORD PROCESSING'S resumes are laser or letter quality printed with storage for later revisions. B. Cover letters have a choice of stationary. C. Experienced typing of Research Papers, Theses and Manuscripts. D. Reasonable rates.

846-0480
AAA TYPING SERVICE No job too large or small. Call Mrs. Tucker 828-6512.

WORD PROCESSING AND Resume Service Fast accurate Term papers, theses, and customized resumes. Low student rates. Thesaurus, spelling and grammar checker on line. Graphics and laser printing available. Student Union pickup and delivery available. Rush jobs welcome! Call anytime 870-1921

WORD PROCESSING Academic, business, using IBM computer. WordPerfect 5.0. Base III. HP LaserJet II. Fast, accurate, professional. Typing Solutions 848-3689

PROFESSIONAL \$1.50/pg. \$4 Pickup and delivery 682-1288. Ask for Tammy.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING OJICK While you wait. Reasonable. Word processor/laser printer. Barbara 872-6414.

EXPERIENCED ACADEMIC TYPIST Call Jackie 787-0436.

TYPIING EXPERIENCED, REASONABLE Call Mrs. Willey 787-4310.

T'S TYPING CAN also correct grammar, punctuation and spelling. Fast service. Low rates. 858-4312 or 851-2447.

Help Wanted

DARE TO COMPARE Easy work, easy money. Perfect part-time job near campus. 9:30-3:30, Mon-Fri. \$6.10/hr. after training. 281-8590 after 11M.

COUNSELORS - PRESTIGIOUS CO ED Berkshire, Ma. summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grads. WSI Tennis, Sailing, Windsurfing, Waterski, Canoe, Athletics, Aerobics, Archery, Golf, Gymnastics, Fitness Training, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Theatre, Piano, Dance, Stage/Techno, Computer Science, Rocketry, Camping, Video, Woodworking, Newspaper. Have a rewarding summer. Call anytime! Camp Latitude 800-782-2820.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Customer Service Listings. Salaries to \$100k. Entry Level positions. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. A4488

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER Work for the TECHNICIAN and gain valuable experience while earning a monthly salary. Apple Computer, typesetting, and/or layout/composition experience helpful but not required. Training provided. Apply by calling 1-617-737-2029 or visit the TECHNICIAN Arts office on the third floor Student Center.

TENNIS COACH For summer employment in Northwest. Recreational facility. Apply 847-3131 Tuesday through Friday 9-4.

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

LEND US YOUR EAR NCSU phonathon. \$4/hr. starting plus bonuses/incentives. Flexible hours. 737-2640, Robin or Doug.

PART TIME HELP wanted Summer and Fall semesters. CHAR GRILL. Call 833-1071 after 3PM.

PERM PART TIME 3 1/2-4 hrs. M-F 4:50-8PM or 8:30 Crabtree Valley Area. Light cleaning with Team and 1 Adult Supervisor. \$4.25 starting. 832-5586.

TELEMARKETERS - EVENING HOURS, flexible days. Enthusiastic individuals to make calls from Airport Rd. area. \$5.50/hr. 782-4985.

DRUMMER AND BASSIST needed immediately for original Triangle established Rock Band. Encourage. Call Ray at 846-3673, leave message.

ATTENTION HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs your area \$17,840-669,485. Call 1-602-938-8685, Ext. R4245.

PART TIME CASHIERS WANTED Flexible hours and good pay. Apply at Ace Hardware, 5814 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh.

YOU NEED THIS Job! I need 15 clear, strong voices for telephone fundraiser. Easy sit down job. Evenings 5:30-9. No weekends. 95/hr. Call Don 872-1424.

PAID VOLUNTEERS FOR Allergy Study Male and female subjects with Spring pollen allergies needed for a six week study of an investigational medication. Call Carolina Allergy and Asthma Consultants at 787-5957 for further information.

LIVE IN POSITION Room and board for each/night of 4 hrs max daily care of horses. Dependability a must. Experience preferred. 15 min to NCSU. Apex 362-0928.

STUDENT TO CARE for 1 1/2-5 year old for summer. Begin ASP 30 hours per week or live in with small salary. No weekends. 481-4526.

HELP WANTED at the Information Desk for the Summer. Please see Laura Funk, Reservations Office, Student Center. Apply between 9AM and 5PM, Mon-Fri.

PART-TIME DBASE programmers needed. Flexible hours, the state of art equipment, good pay. Results expected. 737-2175, ask for Mr. Carson.

'TEACH DRIVING' Bryant Driving School. Be your own boss. Car & training provided. Must have High School diploma, good driving record, can work 6 day week, 4 years of driving experience necessary, neat appearance, good personality. Call for interview. 2634 Chapel Hill Blvd. Ste 204, Durham, NC. 489-7590.

GET EXPERIENCE WHILE getting paid. Afternoon Youth Supervisors needed to work in private school. Must be dependable. \$4/hr. Full-time Summer employment optional. 787-7588.

JOBS NOW TAKING applications for Summer employment. No fee to apply. All hours available. Call today for an appointment. Norrell Services 834-2860.

SUMMER POSITION AVAILABLE Small high tech research and development oriented firm, located 1 mile from the NCSU campus, is seeking a Chemistry or Chemical Engineering student for a technical position. Must have good mechanical aptitude, own transportation and be able to work a minimum of twenty five hours per week. Training provided. Non smokers only. Call 821-2929.

INTERNATIONAL OPERATIONS AGENT needed for an express company. Will learn. 300PM Airport location. 840-4381.

WEST RALEIGH COUPLE seeks full-time childcare (non smoker) for 6 month old. Call Pam at 781-0497 after 5PM.

GREAT JOB FOR STUDENTS! Close to campus across from Swensen's Ice Cream. Gas attendant positions. College Exton. Week-nite and weekend hours. \$4.50/hr. Call Kathy 828-6192.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Sell unique T-shirts. Must apply now for Fall '89. Call Toll-free: 800-842-2316.

PART TIME WEEKDAYS and weekends. Flexible hours. BREEZ THRU PARTY SERVICE 832-6548.

GREAT MISTAKES HAS openings for warehouse workers with minimum driving record a must. Apply in person at Stonehamge Market Place on Creedmoor Road.

HOUSE DIRECTOR FOR national sorority chapter at the UNC-Chapel Hill campus. House Director is responsible for living in the sorority house. Duties include but are not limited to supervising and organizing food service and house maintenance, bookkeeping and preparing financial reports, and supervising support personnel. Compensation includes 12-month salary plus room and partial board. Occupancy negotiable for anytime after July 1, 1989. Requirements: Bachelor's degree. Prefer two years work experience graduate study or combination. One individual will be hired as full time employee with flexible 40-hour work week. Couples, where one spouse is in graduate school are eligible for room and partial board. Please send resume and cover letter to Personnel Committee, 4200 Settlement Dr., Durham, NC 27713. Deadline: May 3, 1989. EOE.

Continued on page 8A

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH

General Anesthesia Gyn Clinic available. For more information call 832-0535 (Toll-free in state 1-800-532-5384). Out of state 1-800-532-5383) between 9am - 5pm weekdays. **Pregnancy Testing** Abortions from 7-18 Weeks of Pregnancy.

917 W. Morgan Street 832-0535

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
All - You - Can - Eat

\$3.69 DINNER BUFFET

Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream
GOOD FOR 1 - 4 PEOPLE ANYDAY!

3993 Western Blvd Expires 4/24/89 851-6994

SUMMER JOBS

IT'S FOR YOU!

BUZZING FOR BUCKS
NCSU Phonathon

We're hiring!!

- Fun and flexible hours
- Big bonuses
- \$4.00/hr. base pay

Pick up the phone, give us a buzz!
737-2640; ask for Robin or Doug.

THE CUTTING EDGE
"We Carry Nexxus"

\$2.00 off Haircut - guys & gals
\$10.00 off Bodywave
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

Hours: Mon - Fri 8am - 9pm
Sat 8am - 3pm 832-4901

Appointment or walk in
2906 Hillsborough St.
across from Hardees

EXPIRES 4/26/89

SUMMER HOUSING
at **Sigma Alpha Mu**

Rent: \$160
Meals: \$150 : Lunch & Dinner
\$75 : Lunch Only
\$90 : Dinner Only

(all prices per session)

Limited Spaces Available. Please come see our house and sample our home cooking. Call Steve Lucovsky at 834-0829 for more information.

If You've Been Injured By An Abortion... You Deserve Help!

And help is only a free phone call away! You may have chosen legal abortion, but you didn't choose to suffer injury. You have options! Legal Action for Women is a non-profit organization designed to help you, and other victims of inept abortions, seek recourse through legal channels. Legal Action for Women will help you get assistance from lawyers skilled in medical malpractice cases. Don't be victimized! Call for help today. **You deserve justice!**

If you've been injured in an abortion, help is only a phone call away!
Legal Action for Women
1-800-962-2319
904-474-1091

EARN EXTRA CASH

First Time Donors Bring This Coupon On Your First Donation And Earn \$15

HELP!
We are Facing A World Wide Plasma Shortage

Donate Now. We're The First Fully Automated Plasma Center In North Carolina And The Process Is Both **SAFE AND FAST**

***EARN \$15 PER DONATION** By Donating Regularly

Raleigh Plasma Center
Parking available Mon. - Thurs.

1 Maiden Lane, Raleigh 828-1590
(Across from NCSU Bell Tower) OPEN Mon-Fri 9 AM - 4 PM

THE ONLY INVESTMENT IS YOUR TIME AND THE BENEFITS ARE:

- Supply The Clotting Factors Needed By People With Hemophilia
- Prevent The Transmission Of Hepatitis, AIDS, And Other Blood-Borne Diseases
- Develop Products For Use In Heart Treatment Of Burns, Shock, And Open Heart Surgery
- Provide Components Used To Determine Blood Types And Fight Diseases
- Produce An Experimental Drug Undergoing Studies As A Cancer And Viral Cure

*DUPLICATE WEEKLY DONATIONS

Pizza Hut® Pairs and Pepsi-Cola®

2 Medium Cheese Pan Pizzas and a 6-pack of Pepsi-Cola® **\$13.99 ONLY**

(\$1.29 per topping covers both pizzas)



Learned how participating restaurant Pepsi-Cola is a registered trademark of PepsiCo, Inc. Make it great in a tradition of Pizza Hut. Inc. ©1988 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Makin' it great!

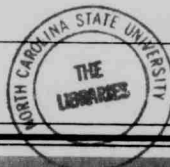
833-1213 Limited Delivery Area

2 Medium Cheese Pan Pizzas and a 6-pack of Pepsi-Cola® **\$13.99 ONLY**

(\$1.29 per topping covers both pizzas)

Please cut coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per visit at participating. Pepsi-Cola is a registered trademark of PepsiCo, Inc. Expiration Date: May 15, 1989. ©1988 Pizza Hut, Inc. 1/20¢ cash redemption value.





Senior Laura Kerrigan received the H.C. Kennett award, given to State's outstanding all-around athlete, Monday at the All-Sports Banquet. Kerrigan is the all-time leading scorer in women's soccer, and her shoot-out goal against UNC gave the Pack the ACC title. Kerrigan has also maintained a 4.0 grade point average in accounting.

SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Academics & Athletics

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

In this time of controversy and alleged corruption in college athletics, it's a rare, yet pleasant surprise when an athlete can prove what college sports are all about.

Laura Kerrigan is such a surprise. Kerrigan has proven that someone can master a particular sport and still maintain a high academic standard.

The senior from Randolph, N.J., is N.C. State's all-time leading scorer in women's soccer with 53 goals and 135 points. She keyed the team to a 64-18-7 mark in her four years, including the conference's first ever ACC tournament championship this past season.

A Kerrigan shoot-out goal was the difference in the ACC final against North Carolina. The Pack advanced to the NCAA title game before losing to the Tar Heels.

Throughout her four-year career, she has kept her grade point average at a perfect 4.0. She is the president of State's accounting society and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

On Tuesday at the all-sports banquet in the McKimmon Center, Kerrigan — along with Danny Peebles — received the H.C. Kennett award, given to the university's most outstanding all-around

student athlete.

And recently, she was honored with two post-graduate scholarships: the ACC's Mary James scholarship and the Mary Seavers Heinz scholarship to attend the William and Mary University School of Law. She plans to attend law school upon graduation from State in May.

At William and Mary, Kerrigan will be a graduate assistant on the women's soccer team and hopes to be as important an influence as the graduate assistants at State.

All this from a girl who was not a "model" student in high school. "I didn't concentrate that much on academics in high school," Kerrigan admitted.

It was not until late in her senior year at Randolph High that Kerrigan committed herself to academics. When she was selecting a college, academics were obviously important.

"I was recruited for soccer and basketball by a bunch of different schools," she said. "I liked the academic program at N.C. State. I was pretty sure I wanted to go to school in the South. I wanted to go to a big school, one that was committed to both academics and athletics."

"N.C. State provides students an opportunity to reach their goals both academically and athletically." Kerrigan said all her expectations about N.C. State have been exceeded, mainly because of the friend-

ships she has made.

"The kind of chemistry we've had on the team this year is something a player hardly ever gets to experience," she said. "There were other teams that might've had more talent, but we really clicked together as a team. And it was on the field as well as off the field."

As impressive as the Wolfpack's season was, the second-place national finish is a stinging contrast to the ACC title.

"The highest point in my athletic career was winning the ACC championship this year and in such dramatic fashion," she said. "Conversely, one of the lowest was losing the NCAA championship."

The State-Carolina rivalry was new to Kerrigan, but she soon realized how athletes are idolized.

"College athletes are looked up to by kids," she said. "If you can show them that you can do it both academically and athletically, then you can be a good role model. I think it's important for kids that you can do both and be successful at both."

And Kerrigan has been successful at both. But that's not all. She is a house manager at Stewart Theatre in her spare time. If there is such a thing.

"I'm on the run a lot," she said. "But I think it's better for me because it forces me to allocate my

See KERRIGAN, Page 8B

Baseball team defeats Liberty, prepares to take on Wake

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

N.C. State will try to recover from Sunday's sweep at Chapel Hill when it resumes ACC baseball action Thursday against Wake Forest.

The Wolfpack, perhaps still suffering from the effects of Sunday's 7-6 and 4-1 double-header loss to UNC at Chapel Hill's Boshamer Stadium, took on Liberty Monday at Doak Field and beat the Flames 9-7 in a game that was memorable only for

its stark ugliness.

State committed an almost uncountable number of errors, both physical and mental, and gave Liberty a giftwrapped 5-0 lead in three innings. But Liberty's second-line pitching couldn't hold out and when the Flames' pitchers started walking everyone in sight, the Wolfpack rallied to take a 9-5 lead into the ninth inning.

State's lead almost didn't last, either. Liberty had two runs across and the bases loaded in the ninth when Steve

Shingledecker finally, mercifully, got the final out to save the game for reliever Chris Biggs.

The win raised State's record to 25-12-2 while Liberty fell to 19-17. The two teams met again Tuesday in Lynchburg, Va.

Monday's game was not without its significant moment. Wolfpack second baseman Gary Shingledecker, the team's leading hitter at .400, suffered a partial separation of his left shoulder while fielding a ground ball and left the game.

Shingledecker was taken to the infirmary,

where his injury was diagnosed and the shoulder was popped back into place. He was back at Doak for the final three innings, for which he worked as a color analyst for WKNC.

Shingledecker's status was listed as day-to-day, but he said doctors expected him to be out for a week to 10 days. He said he hoped to play Thursday against Wake Forest, but that appears doubtful, given the nature of the injury.

Fortunately for the Wolfpack, Thursday's game is the last ACC game before the exam

break. Hopefully, Shingledecker will be back when the Pack resumes play May 2 against Davidson.

Shingledecker's injury marks the second time this season that the Wolfpack's leading hitter has gone down with an injury. Catcher Bill Klenoshek went out for the season after fracturing his kneecap April 4 at Wake Forest. Klenoshek left with a .402 average, nine home runs and 29 RBI. Shingledecker has been hitting .400 or

See RHODES, Page 2B

Peebles, Kerrigan head list of winners

From staff reports

The N.C. State Athletics Department held its annual All-Sports Banquet Monday night at the McKimmon Center, and Danny Peebles and Laura Kerrigan were the big award winners.

Peebles and Kerrigan shared the H.C. Kennett Award, given each year to State's most outstanding all-around student athlete.



Danny Peebles

The award was established by the Kennett family and is given annually to the State athlete who best demonstrates good sportsmanship and team play. The recipient should be well-rounded and demonstrate high scholastic achievement, flawless character and leadership in a variety of campus activities.

Peebles was the outstanding performer at the ACC track championships, capturing titles in the 100m, 200m and long jump events, and earned eight all-American and eight ACC championships during his track career.

He was also a four-year letterman in football, catching 25 passes for 527 yards and three touchdowns (including a 75-yarder in the Peach Bowl) last season as a wide receiver. Peebles also main-

tained a 3.2 grade point average in accounting.

Athletics Director Jim Valvano recognized the wrestling, women's soccer and women's cross country teams as ACC champions. Judy Martini (volleyball) and Larry Gross (women's soccer) and Valvano (men's basketball) were recognized as conference coaches of the year. Gross was also national coach of the year.

For the year, State had three Academic all-Americans, 19 all-Americans and 46 all-ACC performers.

The following athletes received their teams' most valuable player awards: Chucky Brown (men's basketball), Naz Worthen (football), Michael Stokes (wrestling), Andrea Stinson (women's basketball), Courtney Walsh (cheerleading), Suzie Tuffey (women's cross country), David Honea (men's cross country), Cindy Ballenger (women's fencing), Doug Hudson (men's fencing), Karen Tart (gymnastics), Cindy Johnson (rifle), Linda Hamilton, (women's soccer), Chris Szanto (men's soccer), Heather Anderson (women's swimming), Chuck Niemeier and Kurt Candler (men's swimming), Katie Fleming (women's tennis), Mary Ann Carragher (women's indoor track), Kevin Braunskill (men's indoor track) and Melinda Dudley (volleyball).

The baseball, golf, men's tennis, and men's and women's outdoor track teams will award their MVP trophies when their seasons end.

Athletes volunteer at YWCA, Boys' Club

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

Growing up in Clifton, N.J., John Biancamano was active in the local Boys' Club, first as a member and later as a summer employee.

Not too far away in Camden, N.J., Reggie Lawrence also spent his childhood involved in an organization for young people, the YWCA.

Now, both men have found a home at N.C. State and are involved in a different program — varsity athletics. Yet, through State's division of ACC Outreach, they are still able to participate in these community service agencies.

Through ACC Outreach, student-athletes are given the opportunity to volunteer their time to local service organizations. Both Biancamano and Lawrence not only act as volunteers, but also serve as student directors for the Raleigh Chapter of Boys' Club and YWCA, respectively.

In his work with the Boys' Club, Biancamano, a freshman third baseman on the Wolfpack baseball team, has coordinated several activities for State athletes to donate their time.

One such opportunity arose several months ago when Biancamano and teammate Scott Snead attended an art contest at the Boys' Club. Serving as judges, the two spent the day awarding prizes and visiting with the children.

"It's very fulfilling work and I enjoy working with kids," Biancamano said. "I wanted to put something back into this program that helped me when I was younger."

The most recent activity took place April 8, when some of State's athletes participated in a Boys' Club carnival. Outfitted in their baseball uniforms (or in the case of Wolfpack guard Chris Corchiani, a basketball uniform), the 15-plus students worked in booths and signed autographs.

In contrast, Lawrence's involvement with the YWCA is on a daily basis.

Along with football teammates Kenny Fondren and Bryan Carter, Lawrence donates his time by working with the youth involved in the YWCA's after school program.

The children, primarily of grammar school age, have activities planned for them by the YWCA. The athletes simply join in, playing basketball or other sports.

The student-athletes work with many different groups of young people at the YWCA, including a group of physically handicapped and mentally retarded children. For Lawrence, working with disabled children was a new experience.

"Working with the kids is very enjoyable," Lawrence said. "They're so full of energy and activity. They love any attention we can give them."

Lawrence recalls one incident in particular that influenced the adolescents.

"One day Kenny (Fondren) took each of them a State button. They were really happy," Lawrence said. "They always seem to enjoy us coming."

"We're even beginning to turn the Carolina fans into State fans." Regardless of the adolescents'



CHRIS HONDROS/STAFF

Kenny Fondren is one of three State football players who volunteers his time to work with children at the YWCA.

favorite teams, few would dispute that the ACC Outreach program is having a positive influence on all who are touched by its members.

"We want to give a little leadership to these kids," Lawrence said. "When I was in YMCA, we never had anyone to look up to for leader-

ship. I want to give these kids something that I didn't have growing up."

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of three articles about the ACC Outreach program at NCSU.

Lacrosse Club wins title against ODU

By Mark Freemon
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Lacrosse Club returned from Old Dominion University Sunday evening with a 6-0 record and the Fred Biller Memorial Tournament first-place trophy.

The Wolfpack defeated Old Dominion in the first period of overtime by a score of 11-10. Club president Andre Fontaine scored the winning goal to give the Wolfpack their second ODU championship.

The State stickmen got off to a sluggish start and trailed ODU by three goals at the end of the first quarter.

Fontaine said unsettled situations helped ODU secure the early lead and added his team played too much defense during the first quarter to get into an offensive rhythm.

In fact, the Wolfpack did not score until 6:43 had expired in period two. The Pack played evenly with ODU during the second quarter, but at halftime, State trailed 6-3.

At the beginning of the second half, ODU successfully thwarted a State man-up opportunity and it looked as if the game would continue to go in favor of ODU.

However, four third quarter goals by the Wolfpack narrowed ODU's lead to one. State had tied the game with 5:33 remaining in the third period but another ODU goal left the Pack trailing 8-7 going into the final quarter.

In just under two minutes time, ODU scored twice and with 12:50 remaining led the Pack 10-7. ODU seemed to have the momentum and it looked as if State would fall to the Monarchs for the second year in a row.

Fontaine said at that point in the game he felt the Pack was down but still had a chance to (net) up-end the Monarchs.

"I think we had a chance to steal their momentum in the fourth. Our goalie, Joe Rothstein, stopped a one on one fast break and really lifted us," Fontaine said. "Joe's save was crucial. Another goal could have ended the game for ODU."

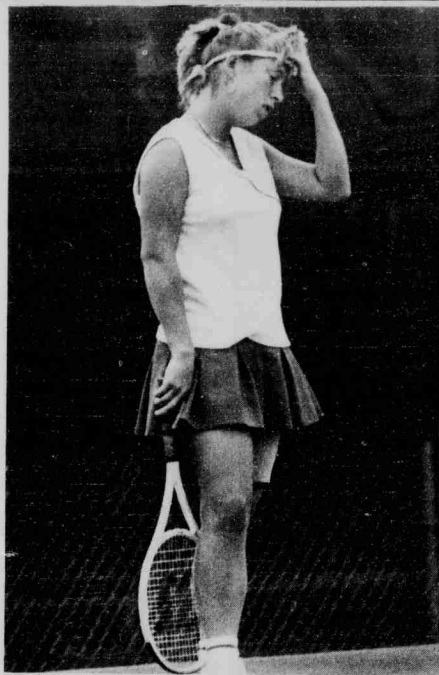
Midfielder Bart Schictel started State's final comeback. With 8:22 remaining, Schictel snagged a pass from attackman Tim Skelding and put the ball past the ODU keeper.

The Wolfpack was down by two when Skelding answered with another goal. With 1:45 remaining he pump-faked a shot past the ODU keeper on a three on two fast break which cut the margin to one. NCSU attackman Hamilton Chaney recorded the assist.

State still remained one goal behind with a minute remaining in regulation, but a slashing penalty put the State club one man up. State settled the ball with 33 seconds left in the game and worked for one final shot.

With less than 30 seconds show

See WOLFPACK, Page 8B



TANYA STEPHENS/STAFF

Second-seeded Jenny Sell defeated Georgia Tech's Amy Thomas 7-5, 7-5 for the Pack's only victory.

Women's tennis team loses to Tech

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State's women's tennis team ended the season on a sour note in the final day of competition of the ACC

Tournament. The Pack, who went all season without a conference win, came close to beating Wake Forest in their match Saturday, losing 5-4.

Duke, the top-seeded team in the tournament, won the tournament by beating the surprising sixth-seeded Virginia Cavaliers 5-4. The score and even the teams playing in the finals may have been surprising, but according to State assistant coach Kelly Key they should not have been.

"This is the closest the conference has ever been in quite a while, from top to bottom. Any of the eight teams had a chance entering the tournament," Key said.

On the final day of play the Wolfpack found themselves playing in the seventh-place match, a far cry from where they wanted to be. State would play the seventh-seeded Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, a team the Pack lost to late in the regular season.

When State played Tech earlier this year they only lost 3-5, but on

Sunday the Jackets came out on fire and burned the Wolfpack 1-8.

The only win came at the number-two singles flight when Jenny Sell stopped Amy Thomas. Sell beat Thomas in straight sets, winning 7-5 and 7-5.

Despite State's last place finish, Key feels because of the team's youth and inexperience, the Pack was not as bad on the courts as on paper.

"Well, we are an extremely young team and it showed throughout the season with some of the close losses we suffered. In the Wake Forest match we came within points of winning the match," Key said.

"We're only losing one player this year and we should be giving some of these people more of a challenge."

Key feels youth has held the team back a little bit this season, but it will be an asset to the team's future.

"I think the youth has held us back a little, but it's going to be our future. We played as hard as we could play, and we're disappointed in finishing eighth," Key said. "I give the kids complete credit for their success. And don't look at finishing eighth as a failure."

"I think they did as good as they could do, and played really close matches. The eighth-place finish isn't a reflection of their effort and talent for this year — they were just untalented. It's just a part of the game."



Kelly Key

Rhodes to start against Wake

Continued from Page 1B

better for all but four days this season, and his average has fallen below the .400 mark just once in the last month. He has six homers and 33 RBI, and the Wolfpack can hardly stand to be without him and Klenoshek for long.

Runs were hard enough to come by when both of them were healthy.

Steve Shepard, who broke out of a prolonged slump Sunday at Chapel Hill, went 2-for-2 against Liberty and walked three times. Shepard drove in two runs to give him a team-high 40 for the season. He has six hits in his last eight at-bats to raise his average to .294.

Counting the game with Wake

Forest, State has six ACC games remaining and, barring a collapse by the top three teams, almost no shot at finishing higher than fourth place.

State is 7-7 in the league and in a virtual tie with Wake, which is 6-6. Georgia Tech and Clemson are tied for second at 9-3, one game behind North Carolina at 10-2.

The Wolfpack is four games behind Tech and Clemson in the loss column and has a game remaining at Tech on May 5, two games at Clemson on May 6-7, a home game with Duke on May 9 and the regular-season finale at Duke on May 10.

The ACC Tournament begins in Greenville, S.C., on May 13, and

winning the conference tournament is more or less State's only shot at NCAA postseason play.

Clemson, despite being swept by Maryland last weekend, is a mortal lock for a regional bid. The Tigers are 33-5 and a Top-10 caliber team.

Tech and North Carolina will likely be regional qualifiers as well, which leaves State and Wake Forest with leaving to win the ACC tournament to get into the NCAA Tournament. State and Wake appear set to finish fourth and fifth. If so, they will play in the opening round of the tournament.

Brad Rhodes, 6-2 after Sunday's second game at Chapel Hill, will start against the Deacons. Game time is 3 p.m.

Rifle team finished season ranked 17th

By Franklin Kriegsman
Staff Writer

Many of the people reading this article probably have never heard of the rifle team, which is a varsity sport here at NCSU. Recognition has been a problem for the six team members this year, as well as in every previous year.

These men and women want everyone to know they are not "red-necks" and they are not "wild-turkey shoots." They are real people who "work and practice very hard at their sport," according to team captain Steve Reagan.

The three men and three women on the rifle team have all been shooting seriously for around 12 to

13 years. They describe their sport as a sport of mental control which requires self-discipline, with 90 percent of the sport being mental.

With freshmen making up half the team, the year has been one of rebuilding but by no means one of disappointment. The team posted their highest score in two years early in the season and finished the season ranked 17th in the NCAA.

The Pack's big rivalries are The Citadel, Virginia Military Institute and the US Military Academy.

Rifle matches are held with several other schools. Each team shoots at a fixed target from several different positions with 22 long single-shot rifles and from a standing position with 60 air rifles. The top four scores from each team are used to

determine the overall winner.

Early in the year, four team members got the opportunity to go and practice in the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Next year the team hopes to improve on their accomplishments. They will be having tryouts next fall, hoping to get up to ten people on the team.

But, with a budget of only \$8,500, the team is not in much of a position to recruit players on scholarship. Much of the money goes toward equipment, travel expenses and other various costs.

The team does not even have money to pay their coaches, John and Edie Reynolds, who volunteer their time to help the team.

Men netters play last home match

By Scott Deuel
Senior Staff Writer

Wolfpack seniors Eddie Gonzalez and Alfonso Ochoa will play in the final home match of their careers when the Furman Paladins invade the Wolfpack Tennis Complex this afternoon.

Gonzalez, who is in his fifth year at State, has been instrumental along with Ochoa in rebuilding the Wolfpack program over the past four seasons.

Gonzalez has a solid 9-8 record at the number-three singles flight this season and he has also teamed

with Mike Herb at the number-one doubles flight for the Pack.

Ochoa has played at the number-one singles position for the entire 1989 year, compiling a 4-14 record over the season. His record is misleading, though, because an ankle injury has hampered his play for much of the year.

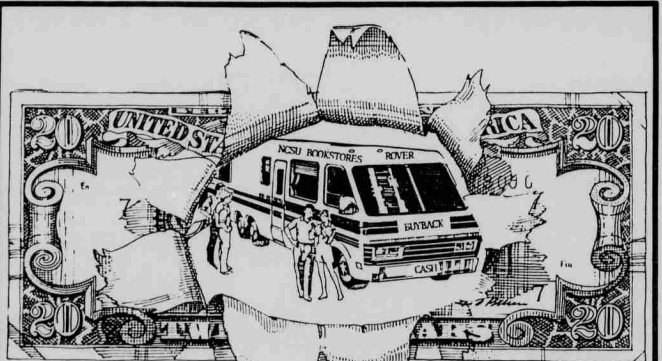
Crawford Henry's squad is fresh off a 7-2 win against Atlantic Christian College and a victory over Furman would give State the needed momentum to go into the ACC tournament which begins Friday at Clemson.

State carries a 9-12 overall

record into their battle with the Paladins. Three of those victories have come against ACC opponents Wake Forest, Maryland and Virginia.

Despite State's 3-4 record in conference play, a strong showing in the tournament is possible.

Matt Price and Glen Philip have compiled one of the best records in the conference in doubles with a 14-2 mark at the number-three flight. One advantage for the State squad this season is their youth — the team features freshmen Philip and Herb, sophomore Price and junior James Catenis.



THE NCSU ROVING BUYBACK IS BACK

GET THE HIGHEST \$DOLLAR\$ PAID FOR YOUR BOOKS!!!

MEET ROVER WITH ALL THE BOOKS YOU WANT TO SELL

AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS....

LOCATIONS	DATES	HOURS
1. BRICKYARD	APRIL 26 - APRIL 28 MAY 1 - 2	9AM - 4PM
2. BRAGAW SULLIVAN LEE TRIANGLE	APRIL 26 - MAY 2 MAY 1 - 2	9AM - 4PM
3. REYNOLDS DRIVE THRU	APRIL 26 - MAY 2 MAY 1 - 2	9AM - 4PM
4. AND OF COURSE THE MAIN STORE BUYBACK		REGULAR HOURS

NCSU BOOKSTORES

Budget

car and
truck rental

LET US TAKE YOU HOME !! ONE WAY AND ROUND TRIP RENTALS

- Call About Our Low Rates
- All Sizes Available
- Automatic Transmissions
- AM/FM Stereo & Air Conditioning
- Liftgates & Ramps



We Also Feature Lincoln-Mercury and Other Fine Cars !
Ask About Our Weekend Specials

3628 North Blvd. Raleigh, NC 876-8715 Sears Automotive Center Crabtree Valley Mall/Raleigh 781-5576 4600 Bragg Blvd. Fayetteville, NC 867-9728 3815 High Point Road Greensboro, NC 272-8158

PRESENT THIS COUPON TO RECEIVE:

\$10.00 OFF for any local move OR \$25.00 OFF for any one way move

Normal Rental Requirements May Apply

Our leader, Poulton, is so very wonderful



Patient Poulton

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Chancellor Bruce Poulton sits and waits quietly. What a guy!

Lizard Lick — Gosh, isn't Bruce Poulton the swellest fellow in the world? The man has a heart so big, and what a conversationalist. It's hard to believe that he isn't two people wrapped into one.

If I could be born again, it would be as Bruce's son so I could learn all the wonders of the world at his knee.

Bruce is the greatest. Enough of that. I just found out the chancellor has the final say on who graduates. I didn't want to see my diploma put on hold in the circular filing cabinet. Understand?

I've spent five years here, and the last thing I need is to come up empty on May 6.

So just go along with this play. Oops — he's coming back.

I think Bruce is so great that they should make a giant statue of him with open arms to welcome all the big corporations into Centennial Campus. Such a wonderful man, that Bruce Poulton, my beloved chancellor of N.C. State University, a world-class university.

He's so busy planning for the future that I barely have enough time to thank him for such a great present. I'll really miss kicking — I mean seeing — you.

Now get back to work, Bruce, and don't swipe that pen off Stafford's desk — supplies are limited.

My Future

Well, Jeff Cherry isn't the only Technician staffer going to the land of Ivy.

I have been accepted to Harvard's medical school.

Having spent some time in Cambridge, Mass., I must say that you can get all the coleslaw you want. They've got buildings called "delis" that serve up coleslaw and sliced meats.

My only question about going to Harvard is if the specimens must

Joe Corey Party Favors

wear beanies.

T-shirt is Money

Pilmer wants to let a lot of people in on a little joke. The T-shirt shop was selling gray T-shirts with a giant red dollar symbol and the words "Time is Money (Bastard)." It seems people don't understand that these are tour shirts for the Swans and not just a goofy design.

The Swans are not a love band and the shirts are meant to be derogatory to the wearer. So next time you see old Biff wearing his at the gym, just nod your head and say, "I agree."

Ha, ha, ha.

P.S. Supposedly, there's going to be an afternoon cookout April 22 at the Pinehaus to celebrate Bob's cat getting knocked up. Bring your own meat and other sundries.

Painful Women

The world's biggest trio is coming to the Triangle tomorrow. No, it's not ZZ Top.

The Violent Femmes will be at Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill tomorrow night.

I've been waiting for this show since their gig back in 1986 fell through. I've only been told of the acoustic frenzy that these boys from Milwaukee bang out.

Gordon Gano is one of the few people to write sincere songs about teen sexual frustration that don't sound dopey to sing along with: "Why can't I get just one screw?/Believe me I'd know what

to do, but something won't let me make love to you," Gano wails on "Add it up."

And those are the only lyrics the editor will let me print.

Gano's whine makes the world's most sinister folk group (although Guns N' Roses is trying for this title), "Nightmares" brings back the simple arrangement of Gano on acoustic guitar, Brian Ritchie on acoustic bass and Victor De Lorenzo bashing away on the trancephone and snare. The song reflects on a guy frightened about a former romance.

"I have nightmares thinking about getting together with you." And it gets better.

Gano was in Chapel Hill last year performing with the neo-gospel band Mercy Seat. At the time he wasn't sure what the fate of the Femmes was. "We sort of keep in touch," he said concerning the band's status. Luckily they came together.

The Indigo Girls will open for the show. Todd Goss worked sound for them once, and he pissed them off when they tried to tell him how the mix should be. But anyway, the Girls have a new record on CBS and also toured with R.E.M.

Tickets to the Femmes concert are still available.

Dick Tracy's Crime-Starters Tip

When knocking off convenience

stores this summer, avoid getaway cars with vanity plates.

Wolfstock Revisited

I apologize for my nasty attitude toward Wolfstock. I now know that hundreds of hours of work went into it. Maybe next year.

Lost

I have lost two brown notepads over the past few weeks. They are entitled "Follow" and "10 Minutes." My phone number is on them, so please give me a call if you recover them.

"Follow" was lost with a copy of Andre Gide's "The Immoralist." I've already read the book, so you can keep that. It's really a good book if you can stand the main character.

Please call. I miss them so much.

Sonic Beach

I know this show is far away, but mark your calendar now — Birdsongs of the Mesozoic will be at the Brewery on April 28.

Yes, it's a week and a half away, but this is the world's hardest rock chamber music quartet.

This is the only band that can go from Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" to "The Rocky and Bullwinkle Theme" to original tunes that bring out the beauty of their synthesizer/Frippeuristic sound. Birdsongs is the closest one can get to New Age without being castrated.

Rykodisc released "Sonic Geology," a long-play compact disc featuring the best of their material. Half the band was in Mission of Burma — if that means anything to you.

If you can read this then you don't need glasses.

NICHOLAS A. STRATAS **ROSE H. STOUT**
SIDNEY P. JESSUP **NANCY P. WHITE**
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

PERSONAL INJURY CRIMINAL LAW

- AUTOMOBILE AND AIRPLANE ACCIDENTS
- GENERAL PERSONAL INJURY
- WRONGFUL DEATH
- DWI AND TRAFFIC
- LARCENY AND BURGLARY
- ARSON, MURDER, RAPE

120 ST. MARY'S STREET
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA 27605
TELEPHONE: (919) 828-2790 FACSIMILE: (919) 828-0675

(FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION FOR ABOVE ITEMS)

LICENSED IN VERMONT ONLY

STUDENT RATES • WALKING DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS

OTHER OFFICES: THE LENOIR COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA & POULIN, VERMONT

You can help me, McGruff, "take a bite out of crime."

JOB OPPORTUNITY:
HEALTH PROMOTION and MARKETING

Position: *Health Program Coordinator,*
NCSU Student Health Service

Students will gain skills and experience promoting and marketing health education outreach programs.

Selected applicants will receive a salary of \$125.00 per month for 24 hours of contracted services. The position is for 8 months. We can provide a room on campus (student pays).

For more information contact:
Linda Attarian, 737-2563

FOTC to schedule international artists

Wade Babcock
Staff Writer

Who says the only culture at N.C. State is agriculture? Friends of the College (FOTC) closed its 30th season this past weekend and welcomes in a new and even more exciting year.

The '88-'89 season boasted performances by the Canadian Brass, the New York City Opera Company, and the Royal Ballet of Flanders, among others. The Canadian Brass was the most popular among NCSU students with 1477 attending, according to Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ronald Butler, who is also the administrative director of Friends of the College.

Butler said, "It's a rare opportunity that this much of the world's best comes right here to campus."

FOTC is trying to inform more students of the vast number of cultural events available at NCSU, said Sue Cross, administrative secretary for FOTC. "We're trying very hard to make students aware of the arts on campus," said Cross.

Students can pick up one student ticket and a guest ticket at the Stewart Theater box office during regular box office hours. There is no charge for these tickets if you have a valid All-Campus Card and are currently enrolled.

Regular season tickets available to the public cost \$30 and are good for the entire seven-concert series.

See FRIENDS, Page 4B

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS

NOW! SAVE UP TO \$90 ON GOLD RINGS

ArtCarved, the very finest in college rings, is offering extra savings. Order now, opt for August delivery, and you can save up to \$90 on an ArtCarved gold ring. And what makes this a truly golden opportunity is that you don't have to pay for your ring until it arrives in August! Every ArtCarved ring is expertly crafted and backed by a full lifetime Warranty. Stop by to find the style that's perfect for you.

The Quality. The Craftsmanship. The Reward You Deserve.

AND DON'T PAY 'TIL AUGUST

Wed. April 19th - Fri. 21st 9-4:30 **BOOKSTORES**

Date Time Place \$20.00 Deposit Required

WESTGROVE TOWER

Western at Beltline
(919) 859-2100

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

Smokey says:
PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

KARL E. KNUDSEN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
N.C. STATE GRADUATE
CRIMINAL LAW
DWI, Alcohol, Drug & Traffic Offenses
PERSONAL INJURY WRONGFUL DEATH
Auto accident, Negligence, etc.

Suite 607 Raleigh Building
5 West Hargett St.
Raleigh, NC 27602

SUMMER JOBS

WORK AVAILABLE...DAYS, WEEKS.
WEEKLY PAY....VISIT ANY OFFICE
AND INQUIRE ABOUT OPPORTUNITIES
AWAITING YOU AT MANPOWER.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

Typists Warehouse
Secretaries Assembly
WP/Data Entry General Industrial

Raleigh, RTP, Cary, Durham, Zebulon
Rocky Mount, Greenville, Oxford, Chapel Hill
Fayetteville and Lenoir



It's casual

STEVE DUNN/STAFF

Sean Bir takes advantage of the warm weather and walks to class barefoot Monday afternoon. The temperature hit nearly 80 degrees, giving students a glimpse of summertime.

Replacements should remain faithful

By Matt Byers
Staff writer

The Replacements played the Raleigh Civic Center last Wednesday.

Two weeks before the show I called their record label, Sire Records, in order to get an interview. After a week of unsuccessful tries I finally reached the publicist for the band.

Her reply was: "I'm sorry, but your paper isn't large enough. We only deal with big papers."

What the hell is this? Technician reaches nine times as many people that will ever show up for a Replacements show.

The Replacements are earning a stigma that no group likes — they've sold out. The group hasn't sold out musically, but they have sold out the college audience.

Get on track guys! College students support the Replacements. We buy their albums, pay for shows and we want to be informed of them through college papers.

Not a big enough paper? What about target audience? My

parents don't want to read a Replacements review in The News & Observer.

The Replacements are kicking it's teeth out, and at the same time they are losing original fans.

There's nothing wrong with a band making it big. What's wrong is when a group doesn't adjust it's music, but adjusts to a different audience.

The Replacements haven't changed their music enough to rely on a different segment of the population.

Let's hope they don't screw us, and turn out an attitude and an image like U2.

Don't think I'm bitter because I didn't get the interview.

On the day of the show I called a local hotel thinking the band would be there. I was right.

I got bass player Tommy Stinson's room but no answer.

I left a message at the front desk for him to call me. Not being stupid I left the name of someone he knew.

I got no call back.

I then called the Civic Center. Even when I talked with an English accent I still wasn't able get the

road manager.

Next, I called drummer Chris Mars' room and got through to him. He only talked for a minute.

I called guitarist Slim Dunlap's room and finally broke even. Dunlap talked to me for over a half-hour.

I still got no promise of an interview.

Hell, by this time I didn't even want an interview. I just wanted to drink with these guys!

Dunlap told me to look him up after the show.

How was I supposed to do that when security wouldn't let me close to the stage?

I talked to the road manager and got the same response Dunlap gave me.

I got my break when I saw a roadie stressed out about not having enough help. Being stressed out and drunk by this time, I offered to work.

I ended up working house lights, and didn't mess up that much considering all the alcohol in my system.

At the end of the show the roadie let me hang out by the stage.

I finally cornered Dunlap who remembered the telephone conversation.

He took me to the band party. Mars apologized for being so short with me on the phone. I said a few words to Stinson, but he was working on getting laid.

I left Stinson in an attempt to talk to Westerberg.

Westerberg looked like he had already downed two fifths of liquor. He was totally unresponsive.

But I wasn't. After 45 minutes, I was escorted out for calling him an a-hole.

What did I get out of all this? Absolutely nothing.

No scoop. Nothing new. Nothing interesting.

The Replacements did end up going to Barry's after the show.

If I wasn't prematurely excited, I could have told them that was a waste.

I wonder if the "progressive rockers" at Barry's even recognized the group?

I only have one question: If Westerberg doesn't care what people think how come I was escorted out!

Friends to bring Borge to NCSU

Continued from page 3B

Butler said FOTC is the largest membership concert series in America. It provides performances by the world's greatest artists at a price per event of less than a movie ticket (seven concerts cost \$30), and even the artists themselves stand in awe of audiences numbering up to 10,000.

FOTC is continuing that tradition of excellence in its 31st season ('89-'90) with headliners such as the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, Victor Borge, Vladimir Feltsman and the Moscow Philharmonic.

"If ever there was a cause for love

at first sound, this is it," is what Newsweek said about the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, and on Oct. 13 and 14 NCSU will get a chance to hear them.

Victor Borge is the world-renowned concert pianist whose humorous antics bring tears of joy to the eyes of audiences all over the world. The New York Post said, "Borge did take mercy on us ... playing the piano a while so that the muscles of our faces, aching from laughter, could rest."

The Moscow Philharmonic makes its first U.S. tour and will grace Reynolds Coliseum March 30 and 31, 1990.

Correction

An article in Friday's Technician concerning Wolfstock was incorrect: Wolfstock is planned by the Inter-Residence Council, an organization sponsored by the Department of Housing and Residence Life.

Xenon and Formula 7 are Dance/Top 40 bands not rap and soul.

We regret any inconvenience this might have caused.

CHECK OFF YOUR REASONS TO VOLUNTEER


- new friendships
- helping others
- community involvement
- personal growth
- develop skills
- job experience
- professional contacts

**Volunteer Services
You MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!**

CALL 737-3193 or
COME BY OUR OFFICES AT
3112 University Student Center

Work for TECHNICIAN this Summer !! Come to our Summer staff meeting tonight at 7 PM in room 3121 of the Student Center.

Baggies™



A cross between two classics: traditional rugby shorts and loose-fitting swim trunks. The material is a cotton/Supplex nylon bi-blend that dries quickly. We like them for swimming, surfing, beach volleyball, ultimate frisbee, sailing and river running. With wide legs for a full range of motion, these shorts feature an elasticized waist with drawstring, a nylon tricot inner brief, two deep on-seam side pockets with pea-sized drain holes, and a rear hip pocket that snaps shut. Put 'em on in May, take 'em off in September.

Separate cuts for men and women.

patagonia

GREAT OUTDOOR PROVISION CO.

Crabtree Valley Mall Cameron Village
781-1533 833-1741



Tom Togs Factory Outlet

Just one look
and
you'll be
hooked.



50% OFF on all
New Spring
Merchandise

Budget Corner
Nothing Over \$8.00

Discount Prices Daily

Company owned and operated.
We promise to bring you the best selection of
quality merchandise at discount prices daily.

Hwy. 70 West Morehead City 247-3296	1319 Lejeune Blvd. Jacksonville 346-9466	1900 Dickinson Ave. Greenville 830-0174
---	--	---

Conetoe NC
Hwy. 64 E.
(on the way to
the beach)

Nassau St.
Youngsville, N.C.

Visit our
Youngsville location!

AWESOME !

It's a sofa... It's a bed... It's a reclining lounge!







FACTORY DIRECT FURNITURE FOR THE FALL

FUTON \$149 SOFA \$149 LOVE SEAT \$109
CHAIR \$79 TABLES \$29 & \$34

* SMALL DEPOSIT NOW-WE PAY SHIPPING *

COME BY AND SEE ALL OUR PRODUCTS ON DISPLAY
APRIL 25TH - 28TH ADDAM'S BOOKSTORE
MORE INFORMATION WILL BE AVAILABLE

\$BOOK BUY BACKS

ADDAM'S BOOKSTORE
MISSION VALLEY SHOPPING CTR.

Casual Designs, Inc.
3031 Pepperell Way
Pulaski Industrial Park
Dublin, Virginia 24084
(703) 674-0100

**THE SPRING
GOLD RUSH IS ON!**
\$75 OFF 18K **\$50 OFF 14K** **\$25 OFF 10K**



Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Date: April 19, 20 & 21 Time: 9 to 4:30 Deposit Required: \$20.00

Place: **NCSU** Payment Plans Available

Seniors, last chance to get your class ring before graduation. **DON'T WAIT--ACT NOW!!**

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore. 88 739/CP 526 S 89

Meet the two toughest cops in town.

One's just a little smarter than the other.



JAMES BELUSHI

K-9

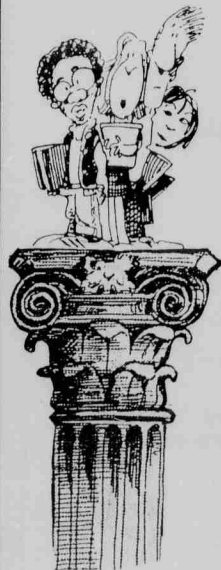
AND INTRODUCING JERRY LEE AS HIMSELF

GORDON COMPANY PRODUCED BY ROD DANIEL FILM "K-9" MEL HARRIS WRITTEN BY STEVEN SIEGEL & SCOTT MYERS
 BASED UPON THE CHARACTER CREATED BY MILES GOODMAN CO-PRODUCED BY STEVEN SIEGEL EXECUTIVE PRODUCER DONNA SMITH PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE GORDON AND CHARLES GORDON DIRECTED BY ROD DANIEL
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE © 1989 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS INC.

OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 28 AT A THEATER NEAR YOU.

ATTENTION NCSU JUNIORS . . .

1990 is **YOUR** year!



The NCSU Alumni Association will again be sponsoring the Senior Class Program 1990 with activities throughout the 1989-90 year for seniors.

We're looking for energetic, enthusiastic students to form the Senior Class Council for 1989-90. Council members manage a budget of \$25,000 and set up activities for the class.

Attend any of the organizational meetings listed below to learn more or call 737-3375.

Where: Alumni Memorial Bldg. (corner of Pullen Rd. and Yarborough Dr.)

When: Tuesday April 18
 Wednesday April 19
 Thursday April 20

Time: 5:30 pm each day

* refreshments will be served

SIDEWALK SALE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
 APRIL 19, 20, 21

9 AM - 4 PM

I found great tank tops, tee shirts, sweats, shorts and gifts and I saved a lot of money.

I just heard about the Spring Sidewalk Sale at NCSU Bookstores.

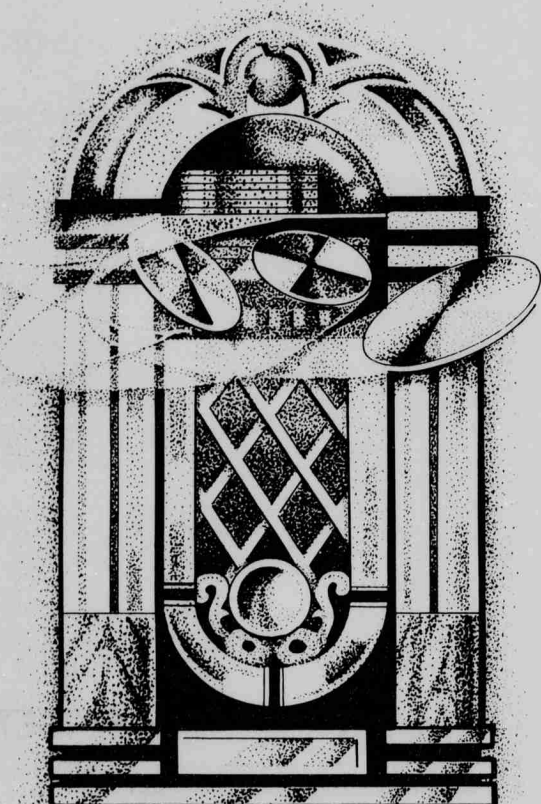
GREAT! I've waited all semester for this sale.



NCSU BOOKSTORES

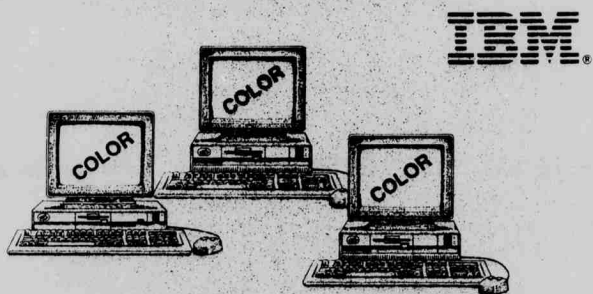
Dunn Avenue

Three top hits from IBM



This offer is simply irresistible!

If it's value that counts, and it usually does, you can't afford to miss this offer on these IBM Personal System/2[®] models. Now—at a special campus price—you have your choice of three hit computers with high quality graphics to help you organize your class notes and write and revise papers. Check it out . . . three great computers . . . three fantastic prices! And selected software that's loaded and ready to go. So, come and see us today!



IBM PS/2 Fair will be held

- at the NCSU Bookstores
- Thursday April 20th
- from 9am till 4pm
- IBM representatives will be on-hand to answer questions.

Model 30 286

Your Special Price*

\$2,399

Model 50 Z

Your Special Price*

\$2,799

Model 70 386

Your Special Price*

\$4,449

IBM PS/2 Spring Sale Going on NOW at...

Attention! SENIORS May 6th will be your last opportunity to buy at these prices.

The first (30) thirty Seniors to buy a PS/2 package now till graduation will receive a free CROSS pen.

NCSU BOOKSTORES

Main Campus - Dunn Avenue - Telephone 737-2161

*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031 or 8570-E61 on or before June 30, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your school regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

IBM Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. IBM Micro Channel Architecture is a trademark of IBM Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of the Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Express is a trademark of the hDC Computer Corporation.

Continued from Page 8A

1989-90 LSAT booklets are here and can be picked up in Caldwell 211.
BRIAN LEWON, a Jesuit priest, will be speaking on "The Ministry of Reconciliation in Northern Ireland" on Thursday, April 20th, 12:30 noon in the Walnut Room of the NCSU Student Center. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.
WOLFPACK SCUBA CLUB meets every first and third Thursdays, Harrison 163, 6:30PM. Come dive with us!
LEARN TRADITIONAL FORM OF Martial Arts NCSU Tae Kwon Do Club meets Tue. and Thu. from 7:30-9PM. Carmichael Gym. Fencing Room. Cost: Your time.
THE LESBIAN AND GAY Student Union (LGSU) is a newly formed group on campus and offers counselor referral, support group, pizza socials and parties for those who are just coming out or for those knowingly lesbian or gay. For more information write LGSU, Box 5314, Ral. NC 27650 or call 829-9553.

NCSU GAY AND Lesbian community For socials, information and peer support call 851-9030 or write Box 33519, Ral. NC 27636. We are discreet.
INTERESTED IN EMERGENCY MEDICINE? Come join trained emergency medical personnel Thursday nights in 406 Mann. No training necessary. Students, faculty and staff welcome.
PRESENTING YOURSELF WELL During the Job Search for Adult Students and Alumni. Topics to include assertiveness, body language, handling meals and social situations, putting your best foot forward even though you feel uncomfortable. **ADVANCE REGISTRATION AND \$5 FEE** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Apr. 15, (Sat), 9AM-1PM, 2100 Student Services Center.
CONTINUING YOUR JOB SEARCH? Finished with on-campus interviews and still looking? Learn to conduct your own job search. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, 737-2395.

ALEXANDER RECYCLES! Bring clean aluminum cans and newspapers that are tied in bundles to the recycling center in the north entrance of Alexander Residence Hall. Be a winner and recycle our natural resources!
GAMMA BETA PHI last meeting great for all graduating seniors! Student Center Ballroom, 7PM, April 20.
CAREER DECISION MAKING for Adult Students and Alumni. A one day intensive workshop for adult students and alumni who want to change careers, curricula or improve current situation. Concentration will be on self assessment, work values, skills and interests. Advance registration and \$15 fee required. Career Planning and Placement, Apr. 22, (Sat), 9AM-1PM, 2100 Student Services Center, 737-2396.
"SAS/NEA 1987 Regional Fellowship Photography" award winning photo exhibition will be featured at the University Craft Center Gallery, Mar. 28-Apr. 28. Call 737-2457 for Gallery hours.

AHOY MATE! SAILING Club meeting, 7PM April 20, Room 104 Carmichael Gym.
THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE Concerns of African American Graduate Students' monthly meeting will discuss male/female relationships. Friday, Apr. 21, 7:00, Student Center Blue Room.
THE OFFICE of African American Student Affairs in the Department of Student Development is currently accepting applications for students interested in serving as counselors for the 1989 African American Symposium. Interested and enrolled upperclassmen/women resident in the Raleigh area during the Summer are encouraged to apply. Applications are available in room 2008 Harris Hall. This is a terrific opportunity for bright energetic individuals who have a genuine interest in promoting the interest of the 1989 class of African American freshmen students. Questions should be directed to Ms. Endia B. Hall, Coordinator of African American Student Affairs at 737-3835.

READY TO GET Wild? Join Leopold Wildlife Club. We meet 2nd/4th Tuesday every month. Enjoy films, speakers, trips, etc. For anyone interested, 7PM, 3533 GA.
FEELING PRESSURE To get a full-time job? **JOB HUNTERS'** support group sponsored by Career Planning and Placement can help. You'll gain valuable training in job search techniques as well as support and feedback from other job seekers. Open to May and Summer Session Graduates. Small registration fee. Must be able to attend all 4 sessions (May 16, 23, June 6, 13) from 4-5PM. Call Tim Siles or Susan Wyatt at 737-2396 to register.
THE SEMESTER IS over but LGSU continues. The Summer support group continues this Summer every other Monday at 6:30PM in same campus location beginning May 1, Saturday, June 24, Pride '89 March in Raleigh and Stonewall. Supper that evening in Chapel Hill. For information call 829-9553 or write LGSU, PO Box 5314, Ral. NC 27650.

SUMMER INSTITUTE OF Chinese Language, June 1-July 15, 1989 Shenyang, China. NCSU and Liaoning University (LNU), China, will co-sponsor a Summer Institute of Chinese Language. Cost: Only \$990 for Six Weeks Study and Travel in China. (Excluding roundtrip airfare to China). For additional information call Dr. Jonathan Ocko, Chair of China Studies Group, or Mrs. Chen Dayang, M.F. 5AM-4PM, 919-737-2484 or 2485. Application deadline May 10, 1989.
Misc
RESEARCH PAPERS 15,278 available! Catalog \$2. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, LA, Call 90025 800-351-0222. Visa/MC or COD.
WANT TO BUY? Used Moped. Call JoAnne 787-0436.
WOMEN WORK ON YOUR all over tan without sexist hassles. End the tyranny of the tanning booth. Write: Triangle Area Naturists, PO Box 33612, Ral. NC 27636.

There are three million Americans alive today who have had cancer. And now one out of two cancer patients get well!

"While we can think While we can talk While we can stand While we can walk While we can fight While we can give Join our quest for Life right now!"



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

Join us with your generous contributions of money and time
Commemorating 75 Years of Life!
 AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CANCER
 Join us

UAB FILMS

Wednesday, April 19, 8:00 pm
FREE Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER 1978, 99 min.
 Director: Blake Edwards.
 Cast: Peter Sellers, Dyan Cannon, Herbert Lom. When the world thinks Inspector Clouseau is dead, his former boss (Lom) is released from the mental institution (to which he was driven by ... Clouseau!), and is given the task of solving Clouseau's murder. Hysteria is rampant, as Clouseau, very much alive, works on his case, while also breaking the French Connection!

Hiring Dorm and Technical Staff For Engineering Summer Programs

Applicant must be Engineering or Computer Science Major.
 We need:
 3 Female counselors June 9 - July 1
 2 Female counselors June 16 - July 14
 1 PASCAL teaching asst. June 5 - July 14
 1 Digital Logic teaching asst.

If interested, call or come by Summer Program Office 120 Page Mall 737-2341

Harris Teeter
PRICES AS LOW AS ANYBODY'S, WHY SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE?

Perdue 18 Piece Fryer Pack
 Grade "A"
 6 Drumsticks, 6 Thighs And 6 Wings
79¢

Fresh Driscoll Strawberries
 From California
 Pint
89¢
 The best of the best, now in season. The sweetest, most luscious, consistently large, the most colorful and very, very fresh.

Perdue Whole Fryers
 Grade "A"
 Lb.
59¢

Swift Premium Sliced Bacon
 12 Oz.
99¢

Breyers Yogurt
 8 Oz. For
289¢

Surf Detergent
 42 Oz.
 40¢ Off \$**1.69**

HT Ice Cream
 1/2 Gal.
\$1.99

Swift Premium Country Sausage
 Lb.
89¢

SAVE \$1.40 Per Lb.
 USDA CHOICE
 Whole,
Fully Trimmed Rib-Eye
 Lb. **\$3.99**
 Half...Lb.\$4.49, Steak...Lb.\$4.99

Pepsi Cola, Mountain Dew
 2 Ltr.
\$1.09

Puritan Oil 32 Oz. **1.99**

Lipton Tea Bags 100 Ct. **2.49**

Chinet Dinner Plates 15 Ct. **1.49**

Weight Watchers Chicken Fajita 6.75 Oz. **2.29**

Uncle Ben's Country Inn Rice 4.4 to 5.2 Oz. **1.18**

Eagle Lightly Salted Peanuts 12 Oz. **1.89**

Tropicana Orange Juice 64 Oz. **1.55**

Weight Watchers Lasagna 12 Oz. **1.89**

The Flower Gallery
Bedding Plants
79¢
 Ea. Full Flat...\$8.99

The Best Quality Deli Bakery
Eckrich Roast Beef **\$5.79**
Land O Lakes American Cheese **\$3.39**
 Sliced To Order

The Only Low Price Supermarket That Refuses To Act Like One!
 Prices In This Ad Effective Through Saturday, April 22, In Raleigh stores only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

Wolfpack beats ODU in overtime

Continued from Page 2B

ing on the clock, Fontaine drove towards the goal after his defenseman lunged to check the ball away. He face-dodged the overcommitting longstickman and, with 14 seconds remaining, put a shot between the Monarchs' goalie's legs.

The five-minute, sudden-death overtime period began with State controlling the opening face-off. Then, one minute into the overtime, the Wolfpack got another break from a Monarch mistake.

Once again, the Pack was man-up as a result of an ODU slashing penalty. State was patient and their extra man unit moved the ball well. Finally, two ODU defenders double-teamed driving midfielder Dave Naylor, which freed Fontaine for another shot. Naylor passed off to Fontaine, who fired the final game-clinching goal.

It took the Pack only 1:12 to secure the victory that had eluded them for four quarters.

After the game, Fontaine said he was very proud of the team's effort and added everybody had a part in the victory.

"We really played great as a team. I knew if the defense could hold them (ODU) in the final quarter we could win. The defense did their part in keeping us in the game and in the end, the offense did their part

to win it," Fontaine said.

George Hervey, an NCSU defenseman, added, "I knew if we won that final face-off we'd win the game."

Another State defenseman, Pete Almasy, felt it was an unbelievable win for the State Lacrosse Club. "Snatched from the gaping maw of defeat... a victory beyond compare," Almasy said.

Coincidentally, the Wolfpack beat Virginia Commonwealth in an equally hard-fought semifinal game Saturday night. State also defeated VCU by a one goal margin: 11-10.

Todd Malfa scored the game-winning goal in overtime to assure the Pack's spot in Sunday's final.

Mike Simmons, a State defenseman, said the two games were very similar.

"Sunday's game was crazy. It was like deja vu... it was like Saturday night all over again," Simmons said.

The two-day individual scoring totals were as follows: Dave Naylor 6, Chaney 5, Skelding 4, Fontaine 3, Malfa 2, Schictel 1 and Cedric Lewis 1.

The N.C. State Lacrosse Club will play its final games this weekend in Durham at the Duke University Tournament. Eight teams from Virginia and North Carolina will match up in the two day competition.

Technician



Ready at a moment's notice to serve mankind.

Learn to play bongos. Be a part of the action.



Tonight is your chance to embark on the adventure of a life time. Technician will be hosting an open house for willing candidates to help eat the refreshments.

Refreshments will be served from 7 pm to 9 pm.

We're also looking for some people to work this summer.

Technician: coming to a campus near you this summer.

Kerrigan surprised by academic success

Continued from Page 1B

time and manage my time more efficiently."

Through it all, Kerrigan has maintained her perfect GPA. But it has been to her surprise.

"I pretty much slid by in high school," she said. "I did fine on grades, but I didn't really apply myself. I didn't work and I didn't study hard. I just realized it was a waste."

She said she wanted to concen-

trate on academics once she got to State because it was a new start. But a 4.0?

"I don't really believe it," she said. "Every semester I think I've got at least one or two B's coming."

"It's not something I think about too much. It's not a big pressure thing for me. I don't think I have to get all A's. Whatever comes, comes."

With Kerrigan, whatever comes will probably be nothing less than perfection.

ATTENTION NCSU STUDENTS!!

Kick Into "THE WAKEFIELD SPECIAL"
FREE Summer Storage
 No charge for leaving possessions in the apartment while home for the summer.
 1/2 price if you plan on occupying the apartment through the summer months.

STUDENT RENTAL INFORMATION:

ONE BEDROOM (with 2 students)	\$717.75 per student per semester	\$319.00 per month	\$159.50 per student per month
TWO BEDROOM			
Two Bedroom (with 4 students)	\$390.38 per student per semester	\$347.00 per month	\$86.75 per student per month
Two Bedroom (with 3 students)	\$520.50 per student per semester	\$347.00 per month	\$115.67 per student per month
Two Bedroom (with 2 students)	\$780.75 per student per semester	\$347.00 per month	\$173.50 per student per month

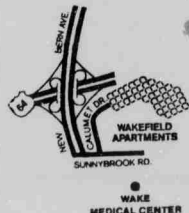
No Security Deposit for NCSU Students*

Security deposit	\$200.00 per apartment
With 4 students	\$50.00 each
With 3 students	\$66.67 for 2 \$66.66 for 1
With 2 students	100.00 each

*Subject to availability and normal leasing policies.

- **FREE Express Bus Service to and from Campus**
- **9 month Academic lease-**
- **Swim year round at the Indoor Heated Pool**
- **New World Class Fitness Center-**
- **Furniture Options-**

Model Open
Monday-Friday 9am-6pm
Saturday 10am- 5pm
Sunday 1pm-5pm



WakeField Apartments

Call Now! 832-4500 In North Carolina call toll free 1-800-672-1678 Nationwide, call toll-free 1-800-334-1656

