

Technician

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Wednesday, September 20, 1989 Raleigh, North Carolina

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Bragaw flood damages 3 cars

By Andrew Liepins
Staff Writer

A Saturday morning thunderstorm caused water to flood a parking lot behind Bragaw Residence Hall.

At one point the water was three feet deep. The flood and the mud carried with the water damaged several cars parked in the lot.

An owner of one of the cars, sophomore Robert Bivens, estimated the flood caused \$1,000 in damage to his 1983 Honda Civic.

The high water damaged the carpeting and mud covered the engine.

He said he expects his insurance company to pay for the repairs.

After the rain slowed, students moved some of the partly submerged automobiles to higher ground.

Lawrence Bradley, director of operations for the Physical Plant, said the drains couldn't handle the amount of rain from Saturday's storm.

"That much rain causes flooding all around campus," Bradley said. He added that large rains bring surface material such as mud and pine straw to low-lying areas.

"The rain brought mud from the parking deck construction site and left it in this lot," Bradley



Mud covers the parking lot behind Bragaw after Saturday's flooding. High water damaged three cars.

said. "Unless it rains hard on Wednesday, landscaping will clean up the mud that's left." He said the Physical Plant cleans

drains on campus on a regular basis and more often in problem areas. "We do everything we can to avoid problems like this, but the

rain was too much for the drainage system to handle," Bradley said. "Installing a system to handle very large rains would be costly."

Fumes poison band on bus

24 taken to hospital Saturday

By C. Lynette Bouknight
Staff Writer

BURLINGTON — Saturday night, 24 members of N.C. State's Marching Band were sent to Alamance County hospitals after being overcome by fumes from the band's bus.

The students were returning from the NCSU-Wake Forest football game in Winston-Salem.

Two students passed out from the fumes, which resulted from burning rubber and insulation.

"An electric motor caught fire in the air conditioning unit," said Frank Hammond, director of the marching band. He said the burning insulation and rubber surrounding the motor sent acid fumes throughout the bus.

All members of the band were treated and released from Alamance County and Alamance Memorial hospitals.

The bus was one of six that NCSU had rented from Southern Coach of Durham. Because of a bus shortage, Southern Coach borrowed the one with the fumes from Triad Bus Lines of Graham.

Members of the band said they noticed a strange smell in the bus as they rode away from Grove Stadium around 10:30 p.m.

"We were just talking when we noticed an odor, kind of like burned rubber," said Marie Ward, a piccolo player. "The smell was worse in the back of the bus."

"I thought that something was wrong (with the bus) in Raleigh," said Amber Norton, a member of the flag team. She sat in the second to last seat of the bus.

Norton agreed that the odor smelled like burning rubber.

"It smelled bad, but in buses you always smell a little exhaust," she said.

"It smelled like when you first turn on the heater in a car," said flag instructor Martha Palmer.

Palmer and Job Rutten, the show designers, went to the front of the bus to ask the driver about the odor, and Norton soon followed, feeling sick.

"I said, 'We've got to stop this bus,'" said Norton.

Around 11:30 p.m., the bus stopped at the Triad Bus Lines terminal just outside of Burlington.

At the terminal, Palmer and Rutten instructed the students to get off the bus. This is when Palmer discovered that Norton had passed out in her seat and could not be revived.

Band members moved her out of the bus.

Norton said she remembers moving to some grass, but still smelling the bus fumes. "It was like we couldn't get any fresh air," she said.

An EMT unit and two ambulances soon arrived.

The ambulance took five band members to Alamance Memorial Hospital. Two had passed out and three felt extremely dizzy and nauseated.

Palmer and Rutten decided to send the rest of the students to the hospital.

"We made the decision to have everybody checked out, considering there was an hour drive to Raleigh. It seemed prudent in a case like

See CARBON, Page 2

Campus crime rate decreases 23 percent

By Raeanne Jones
Staff Writer

Although N.C. State's crime rate is dropping, Public Safety wants to lower it further. "Crime isn't just a police problem. It is up to individuals to take precautions.

"Common sense is all it takes" to avoid having personal belongings stolen, Hall said. Students should not take the attitude of "it won't happen to me."

In the residence halls, some students have a bad habit of leaving their doors unlocked or propped open. Hall said students need to always keep their doors locked whether they are in or out of their rooms.

Also, it is important not to walk around campus at night alone. Hall said there is strength in numbers and women can request escorts at night from Public Safety.

Hall pointed out that since classes began this year, bicycle thefts have gone up.

She said a good way to prevent bicycle theft is to use a U-lock instead of a standard chain lock.

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She said a good way to prevent bicycle theft is to use a U-lock instead of a standard chain lock.

The U-lock is not an easy break without the help of a blower.

People who don't belong on campus could be some of the main culprits of theft, Hall said.

To keep an eye on suspicious people, NCSU has Operation PAC — People Against Crime.

Hall said Operation PAC is like a community watch program. Under it, faculty, staff and students get to know their neighbors, fellow students and people they work with. They keep an eye out for anyone who looks suspicious and report them to Public Safety.

Hall stressed that Public Safety wants to be "bothered" with these kind of calls to prevent crime from happening rather than have people call them after the crime has taken place.

Whenever someone on campus sees something or someone suspicious, he should call Public Safety at 737-3333, or pick up one of the blue light telephones, which can be found at various places around campus.

Health Services busy with campus colds

By Heather Muir
Staff Writer

Student Health Services has been kept "very busy" over the last three weeks with about 500 students going to the infirmary daily, said Robert Moseley, the infirmary's medical advisor.

The brunt of the complaints are colds, but the infirmary is also seeing a little bit of everything else: injuries, physicals, flu, etc., Moseley said.

Doctors are treating a slightly

higher number of viral illnesses than normal, but not enough for an epidemic, he said.

Moseley said most victims acquire cold and flu viruses from other people, and not the weather, as is commonly believed.

"More colds are passed from nose to hand to hand to nose than from actually coughing or sneezing on people," Moseley said.

The doctor said several hundred viruses will invade a person throughout their life. Any person, ranging from young adult to elderly

adult should have two to four viral illnesses a year.

"If you're not having two or three a year, your not doing your job," Moseley said.

If a student has acquired a head or chest cold, it will take two to ten weeks for the invasion to fully leave. However, a person can never catch the same cold twice — only different strains.

Moseley said that in general, fever and malaise will last three to five days. But in winter months, the months frequented by the most seri-

ous colds, symptoms such as coughs can last over two months.

Moseley recommended different medicines for different symptoms. Aspirin or acetaminophen (Tylenol) should relieve headaches and body aches.

He suggested decongestants, Sudafed and Afrin for a runny nose, and cough syrup for coughs.

"These remedies aren't cures — they only relieve symptoms.

"Medicines won't make viruses go away, only time does that," warns Moseley.

Polls open around campus for student elections

Voting areas for Student Government Elections

1. Dining Hall, Wednesday/Thursday from 8am-7pm
2. Tunnel Inn, Wednesday/Thursday from 8am-5pm
3. Library Annex, Wednesday/Thursday from 8am-5pm
4. Syme Snack Bar, Thursday from 8am-5pm

Geat Brooks/Staff

Nixon expected to propose goals to propose goals

By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

Student Body President Brian Nixon is expected to propose his goals for Student Government and the university this year at his State of State address before the Student Senate tonight.

Billy Maddalon, Nixon's Chief of Staff, said Nixon "really believes that student government, if it operates within it's bounds, has tremendous power."

Nixon, therefore, will propose what he believes are realistic goals for the upcoming year.

"He will target three specific areas of concern," said Maddalon. Maddalon said Nixon's first proposal will be to "implement a university environment program."

He said Nixon will suggest not only having volunteer groups cleaning sections of campus, but also a university-wide recycling program.

The other idea under the environment program is entitled NCSU RE-LEAF and involves using the thousands of dollars N.C. State will save by having volunteers clean campus grounds to plant trees.

Nixon's second proposal will improve the campus infra-structure, the roads, buildings, sidewalks, and

so on. Nixon will address two projects already underway: the repaving of campus roads and the upgrading of E.S. King Village.

Also, Nixon will mention handicapped barriers as a topic for concern.

"Our goal this year is to remove at least 20 percent of the barriers on campus," said Maddalon.

The third area Nixon addresses involves minority affairs.

Maddalon said Nixon will discuss the low percentage of blacks that graduate from NCSU. "It's one of the worse rates in the (UNC) system," he said.

Maddalon said Nixon also hopes to bridge the gap between Greeks and non-Greeks, and varsity athletes are of prime concern in this area.

He said alarmingly few varsity athletes pledge any type of fraternity at NCSU. Varsity athletes often join fraternities at other universities, he said.

Nixon also will urge NCSU to continue showing support for women's concerns and will challenge the Student Senate to be dedicated and team oriented.

In addition, he will talk about student advocacy.

Student advocacy is not over, said Maddalon, only the ways and means have changed.

"Brian firmly believes that the student government does not have power per se, but rather has influence," Maddalon.

Nixon's speech will last 11 to 15 minutes and be broadcast live at 7 p.m. on WKNC-FM 88.1.

Wednesday

Inside

Bassist Muzz Skillings jams with Living Colour Saturday. Get the entire concert review in Happenings.

HAPPENINGS/PAGE 1B

Pack kickers say the NCAA's ban on kicking tees will not effect their play.

SPORTS/PAGE 3A



Muzz Skillings

FYI

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The D.H. Hill Library is holding the NCSU Libraries' Amateur Photography Contest. Entries should be delivered to Andrea Spivey in the Serials Binding office on the ground floor of D.H. Hill by 5 p.m. on Sept. 29. The contest is open to NCSU students, faculty and staff. There is no entry fee and winners will receive cash awards, certificates and other prizes. Questions may be directed to Sandra Dunn at 737-2603.

Campus Organizations need to renew their registration in the Department of Student Development at 2009 Harris Hall by Sept. 29.

Students interested in going to Washington for the "Housing Now March" for affordable hous-

ing for the homeless on Oct. 7 need to contact Sarah Shutt of the Volunteer Services office. Interested persons can stop by Room 3112 of the University Student Center or call 737-3193.

CONCERTS/PRESENTATIONS/SHOWS

Thursday, Sept. 21
 "Woodstock", the movie documentary will be presented at 9 p.m. on the Student Center Plaza. If it rains, the show will take place at the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

Denny Dent and his two-fisted art attack takes place in the Student Center Plaza at 8 p.m.

"A. My Name is Alice" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. NCSU students get a 40% discount. For more information, call 737-3105.

Friday, Sept. 22
 Branford Marsalis, tenor saxophonist, will be performing at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. For more information, call 737-3105.

Sunday, Sept. 24

The Julliard String Quartet will be performing at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. For more information, call 737-3105.

FILMS/THEATER

Wednesday, Sept. 20
 "The Seven Percent Solution" starring Robert Duvall and Vanessa Redgrave will be shown at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, Sept. 23
 "Fistful of Dollars" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

"Silverado" will be shown at 10 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, Sept. 22
 The university community is invited to be part of Hotline 1989 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Dining Hall. Hotline 1989 is a time of prayer and praise. Over 15 campus groups and various local

churches and college fellowships have been invited to attend. Special music, refreshments and the opportunity to socialize with fellow believers are also part of this event. For more information, call Angie Johnson at 831-9071.

SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Friday, Sept. 22
 The Provo Forum presents an update on what took place in the 1989 N.C. legislature session in regard to issues of particular interest to women. The speakers, Sandra Babb, N.C. Equity; Bett Hargrave, N.C. Women's Political Caucus; and Claudia Kadis, League of Women Voters of N.C. will also discuss the importance of the upcoming 1990 legislature elections. The forum takes place in the Walnut Room of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or you can attend from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Friday, Sept. 22
 The N.C. State volleyball team will host Ball State at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Carbon-monoxide was main problem

Continued from Page 1

this," said Palmer. Another bus at the terminal took the students to Alamance County Hospital for checkups.

"They (the hospital staff) just wanted to check out vital signs," said Doris Freeman, another member of the flag team. "The doctor told us he would check each of us further if it would give us a better piece of mind, but he didn't feel it necessary."

Freeman said the hospital gave the students blankets and told them to sit down and wait for their dizziness and nausea to subside. Most of the students were feeling better after getting away from the fumes.

Around 3:30 a.m. Sunday, the students were told they could return to Raleigh only if they would check with the campus infirmary if any symptoms occurred in the next day or two.

Norton said she and Daniel Sun, a trombone player, are still suffering from continuous coughing, headaches and shakiness because of poisoning.

She said Sun could hardly stand at the hospital.

Patient information sheets at Alamance Memorial hospital listed carbon monoxide poisoning as the probable cause of illness. But a spokesperson for Southern Coach said fumes from the insulation and rubber, not carbon monoxide, made the students sick.

"The bus doesn't give off carbon monoxide — it's a diesel — only gas gives off carbon monoxide," said Billy Watkins of Southern Coach.

Hammond said he doesn't know why some students were more affected than others. "I suppose some are more susceptible than others to fumes," said Hammond. He said people at Southern Coach told him the position of each student on the bus also contributed to how many fumes they inhaled.

Southern Coach has agreed to pay all hospital and medical bills that are related to the incident.

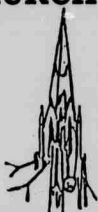
Hammond did not criticize Southern Coach or Triad Bus Lines for the incident.

"This (incident) does not reflect on the quality of service of either company," he said. "It's just like having a tire blowout."

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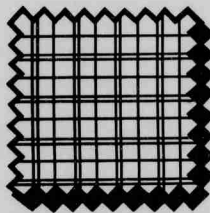


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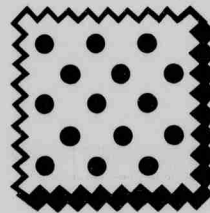
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Lee Montgomery

Sports Columnist

Will State finally beat UNC here?

Oh, yes, it's State-Carolina week. Can't you feel it?

I know, it doesn't have the same ferociousness as in years past. Remember when you called all your friends at Carolina to say all sorts of horrible things about them and their football team? Of course, you knew not a word was true. They used to kick our butt!

Yes, how soon we forget. Do you know it's been 14 years since we've beaten Carolina at Carter-Finley Stadium? We've been through four head coaches (starting on a fifth), about a quarter of a million students, and three presidents (starting on a fourth).

Most of us were in the first or second grade. Some might not even have started school yet. Really, most of us didn't even know what N.C. State was. Disco hadn't started yet and the Bicentennial year was still in the planning stages.

Don't believe me? I didn't believe it myself. But yes, 14 years.

Let's check the matchups: 1987 — 17-14 loss (Dick Sheridan coaching), 1985 — 21-14 loss (Tom Reed), 1983 — 42-14 loss (Tom Reed), 1981 — 21-10 loss (Monte Kiffin), 1979 — 35-21 loss (Bo Rein), 1977 — 27-14 loss (Bo Rein), 1975 — 21-20 WIN (Lou Holtz).

Oh sure, we've beaten them at Chapel Hill the last two times (can you say 48-3), but that's not the same thing. Can't we beat them here?

Let's put it this way: Hell will freeze over, pigs will fly, Donald Trump will go broke and State will rip up all its bricks before we lose this weekend.

Sheridan probably hates any bold predictions about his team winning, but coaches are like that. We should beat them. We will beat them.

They have no defense, very little offense and sorry cheerleaders. We have a great defense, an even better offense and fabulous cheerleaders. Get the picture?

The State defensive secondary has taken a beating and that's something which concerns fans. The foursome of safeties Jesse Campbell and Fernando Vinson and cornerbacks Joe Johnson and Barry Anderson have given up 234.7 passing yards per game.

Some so-called experts are saying the defensive backs are overrated and not the strong point they were supposed to be. Sheridan said the Tar Heels, who have thrown only 46 times in two games, will be "anxious" to throw the ball against State.

Carolina? They've got two freshmen starting at wide receiver and another at tight end. And quarterback Jonathan Hall is no Shane Montgomery. What gives?

Well, yards given up can be misleading. The secondary has given up two touchdown passes, but has intercepted five. And they have broken up nine more passes. Finally, they have caused five fumbles and recovered two.

Teams have thrown the ball away from Campbell and other State players have responded.

Anderson has made two game-saving plays: an interception against Maryland and a caused fumble against Georgia Tech. Vinson leads the team, and the ACC, in interceptions with three. Johnson has one interception and four pass break-ups. These guys are no slouches.

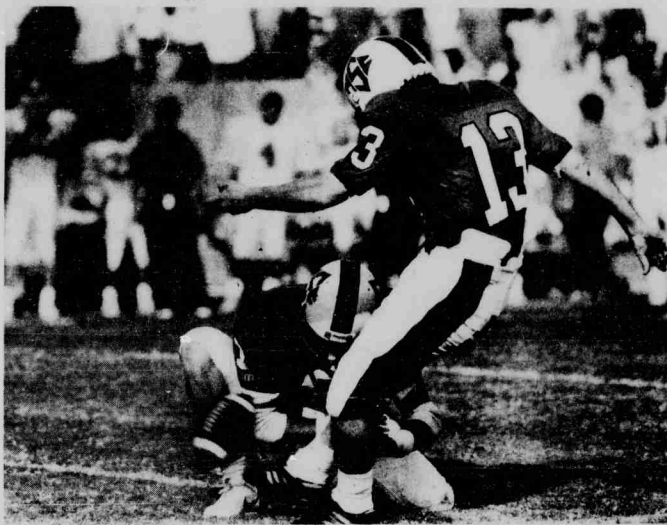
Remember the "pass" Chris Corders tried to throw on the flanker-option play against Maryland? The ball was underthrown to a wide-open Mike Kavulic, who would've had a sure touchdown.

"I was wearing gloves that day and it was very hot," Corders said. "They called the pass and I was like 'Oh God.' I had my gloves on and I had to take them off. I really didn't dry my hands."

"I saw Kavulic cry! I said 'Wow, he's wide open.' I threw the ball and it slipped and it was like a dying duck. I thought, 'I blew an opportunity to throw a touchdown.'

"That would've been a real highligh for me."

Banning of tees has little effect on State kickers



Mike Russell/Staff

Placekicker Damon Hartman kicks a 45-yard field goal in the Pack's 10-6 win over Maryland in the first game of the season. The NCAA tee ban forced Hartman to work harder to get the same height on his kicks.

By Fred Hartman
Staff Writer

The NCAA's decision to ban the use of kicking tees on field goals and point-after-attempts draws little concern from State's trio of returning placekickers: Damon Hartman, Bryan Carter and Mark Fowble.

According to the NCAA Football Rules Committee, the decision to ban the tees was based on "a dramatic increase in scoring on those plays." The committee reported the number of field goals per game has increased from .18 in 1965 to a record 2.3 in 1984.

The percentage of successful PAT attempts has increased from 68 percent to 95 percent in the past thirty years.

"Eliminating the tee should give us more balanced scoring," stated committee rules editor David Nelson.

Will the change have any effect on the Wolfpack kickers?

"The new rule did not effect #5 (Fowble) and #11 (Carter); they both have good leg lift. However, it did have some effect on #13 (Hartman)," State special teams coach Henry Trevathan said.

"Damon had to work harder to get his kick back to the same height that he had with a tee," Trevathan explained.

"At first it was a big jump for

me," Hartman said. "I didn't get real comfortable with it until about July."

Hartman, a sophomore in horticulture, took over the starting job as a freshman in '88 after Fowble was injured against Wake Forest and went on to lead the team in scoring with 51 points, including perfect marks on 27 PATs and 8-13 on field goals — including a school record 54-yard shot against UNC.

Hartman's performance earned him the starting position for the 1989 season.

"Having the year that he did built up a lot of trust with the coaches," Trevathan said.

Hartman knows he must still perform well to keep his position. "If I don't get the job done, one of them (Carter or Fowble) will," he said.

Trevathan said the kickers' goal is to make all extra points and all field goals from 42 yards and in. If Hartman doesn't perform to that level, other decisions would be made concerning the starter for the next game.

"It's more a matter of him losing the job rather than having someone beat him out," Trevathan said.

Trevathan said if a decision had to be made between Carter or Fowble it might come down to who is kick-

See FOWBLE, Page 5A

State receiver shows courage in returning from injury

By Tom Olsen
Assistant Sports Editor

N.C. State flanker Chris Corders grew up a Carolina fan. The Tar Heels wanted Corders. A perfect match?

Not quite according to the junior wide receiver. The Heels wanted Corders as a defensive man, not a receiver.

"They said they would probably play me on defense," Corders said. "I didn't want to do that on a college level."

So Corders put away his light blue colors and took up red.

UNC's mistake was State's gain, one that is still paying off for the Wolfpack. In fact, Corders had a touchdown last year in the

Pack's win over the Heels.

Things were going well for the Fayetteville native in 1988, until the Clemson game.

While fielding a punt, Corders took a hit that injured his knee.

"I was trying to look at both the ball and the coverage," Corders said. "I got hit laterally on the left knee. I did feel a great deal of pain, but it was something I thought I could come back from in two to three weeks."

Unfortunately, the injury was worse than he thought and Corders was sidelined for the rest of the season. He caught 10 passes for 154 yards in seven games.

When told he might be out for a year, Corders considered redshirting himself.

He said it would have been wise to have given himself more time to heal, but to help the Pack to succeed this season he decided to push himself to get ready.

By summer Corders was playing basketball,

but while making a layup, he injured his knee again and had to undergo arthroscopic surgery.

Corders pushed himself again and was ready for the 1989 season opener against Maryland.

"I'm still not 100 percent, but close enough to contribute to the team," he said.

"Close to 100 percent, but not quite. Corders had fluid drained from his knee during the Maryland game."

Corders has had to overcome more than just the physical side of his injury. Often players become paranoid or overly cautious once their own mortality is made apparent to them. Corders is past all that.

"I'm more psychologically stable now," he said. "I'm not afraid of getting hurt anymore."

In fact, the only time Corders thinks about his knee is when he isn't playing.

"I'm more worried about it during pre-game warm-up," he said.

After an injury, many players have difficulty returning to their top form. Knee injuries often reduce a player's ability and can even end a career. Not only has Corders fought his way back to almost top form, but he's also working on some improvements.

"I've increased my speed since the injury," he said.

Corders is still nursing his knee, but mostly he is doing pre-mat's care.

"He's shown a lot of courage to come back from that (injury)," Coach Dick Sheridan said. "He responded to that adversity in a real positive way."

Sheridan said Corders looked like himself again against Wake Forest last week.

Against the Deacs, Corders hauled in his first touchdown pass and had six receptions for 63 yards.



Chris Corders

Peat's experience a key for Pack in 1989

By Mic Cover
Staff Writer

For midfielder Kirk Peat, one of State's most dedicated soccer players, little has changed in the five years he has been playing.

"There's a responsibility for being here five years," the New Jersey native said. "You have to show a good example. But I've always worked hard anyway."

Peat, the first graduate student on the Wolfpack soccer team since he arrived as a freshman, must set the standards for much of the team.

He has started all five of this season's matches and on the year has seven shots on goal and one goal. For his career, Peat has scored five goals and ten points.

Two other veterans, seniors Chris Szanto and Lance Bell, and Peat in setting the example for others to follow, as the State team is composed mostly of younger players.

Peat has no illusions about reaching his last season as a Wolfpack soccer player.

"I didn't really think about it until I got here," he said. "But you

don't wait until your last year to give 100 percent."

Peat does not perform any differently on the field than when he began, despite the knowledge that this is his final year on the team.

"I always had to work as hard as possible," he said.

Peat's value to the Pack remains as consistent as his dedication. He scored the sole point against Santa Clara in a 3-1 loss September 10.

As a midfielder, Peat also has the difficult job of aiding the defense and the offense simultaneously.

"Some players don't run as much and can still be effective," Peat said. "I always need to run as much as possible."

Peat's experience, however, remains an important edge over younger players.

"Although I run as much as possible, I know when and when not to make runs. I know when to conserve energy."

Experience has also brought Peat the one change in his game.

"We've learned from our losses," Peat said. "And I've become a much more intelligent player. It comes from practice."



Swayze Hall/Staff

Wolfpack midfielder Kirk Peat (15) gets past a Fordham player in State's 1-0 victory over the Rams on Sept. 3. Peat, a graduate student at State, has started in all of the matches this season.

Tucker joins Wolfpack Women as an assistant coach

By Carlton Cook
Staff Writer

Que Tucker, N.C. State's new assistant women's basketball coach, comes to the university with much enthusiasm, but with realistic goals.

Tucker replaces Beth Burns, who left last year for San Diego State to become their head women's coach. Tucker is taking over as academic liaison between coach Kay Yow and the university in addition to her coaching duties on the court.

Although she admits it is overwhelming to come from Reynolds Senior High School to a university of 28,000 with a nationally recognized women's basketball program, Tucker said she is excited about the opportunity. She

added that she enjoys working with Yow, on a day-to-day basis.

Tucker, during the short time she has been able to work with the Wolfpack team, believes they are in good physical shape (there are no injuries as of yet) and she is confident about the team's chances this year, despite their tough schedule.

"She feels the team looks 'pretty balanced' and feels the Pack's bench will be quite strong."

Although point guard Debbie Bertram graduated last year, Tucker sees freshman Danyel Parker as filling this void, with support from junior Nicole Lehmann. Nevertheless, the coach is counting on this year's two seniors for needed leadership on the court.

She is looking forward to this season's opening game, an exhibition with the Hungarians, on November 18, but tries to keep things in the proper perspective.

"There are never any 'givens,'" Tucker said. "Once you hit that floor, it's a dog fight."

With a schedule which includes the ever-challenging ACC teams as well as Old

Dominion, Maine, Providence and Georgia, it is easy to see why this coach refuses to take anything for granted.

Additionally, Tucker said teams gear up for State especially hard and are playing at their optimum when they meet the Pack on the court.

A major reason for this, Tucker believes, is Yow's international reputation and experience as head coach of the U.S. Olympic team.

Yet Tucker is guarding against being swept away in the passion of Division I basketball, especially in a conference as competitive as the ACC. She is planning to take one step at a time and "let things fall into place."

After accomplishing a good, solid record during regular season play, Tucker feels it will be easier for the Pack to shine during post-season play, such as the ACC tournament in Fayetteville and the NCAA Final Four in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Still, things are not as rosy for the Wolfpack Women as might be expected.

Although the State-Maryland game set for January 6, 1990 will be televised nationwide

on ESPN, it is not at all certain this campus will attend the game and support the team in its long-sought opportunity at national TV coverage.

Yow has been talking to several student groups outlining initiatives to encourage student enthusiasm for men's basketball to spill over into the women's program.

Tucker said the only real difference between the two games is that the women do not slam dunk.

"We are starting to play above the rim," she said. Tucker encourages students to pick one game, or two or three games, and go.

"When they see the women's game is exciting basketball with all American athletes they will be pleasantly surprised," Tucker said. "They will be turned on to women's basketball and will beat a path to our door."

Currently, all students need to enter a women's basketball game is their All-Campus cards and lines are practically non-existent.

But if Que Tucker has anything to say about it, State's students may be camping out for women's basketball tickets this spring.



Que Tucker

Technician Opinion

September 20, 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. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Dispensers a great idea

The UNC system should heed the advice of the North Carolina Student Legislature and put condom machines into the system's residence halls.

Condom machines will help prevent sexually transmitted disease AIDS from spreading across campus. National statistics show that 48 out of every 100 college students tested positive for a sexually transmitted disease. Three out of 1,000 tested positive for AIDS.

"Having condom machines in dorms will not stop AIDS, but they may help the fight," said Matthew Milward, a NCSL delegate from UNC-Greensboro at Thursday night's debate at D.H. Hill Library.

Providing condoms will not stop the spread of AIDS. The only sure way to prevent AIDS from spreading is abstinence. But in college, abstaining from sex can be difficult.

Sex, whether it is right or wrong, is going to occur on campus. If a condom machine prevents one death or one unwanted pregnancy, then it is worthwhile. Having condoms in residence halls will increase the likelihood of sexually active students using condoms.

Some people feel that having condom machines in residence halls promote sexual promiscuity. Bull. An individual is not going to look at a condom machine and instantaneously decide that a sexual act must follow. A condom machine can hardly be considered a stimulus. That's like saying that an individual who has a calculator at his disposal will cavalierly do math functions. It doesn't follow. However, whenever the individual has some serious math homework to do, the person reaches for the calculator.

Where calculators will promote accurate math, condom machines will promote safe sex. If people have to do math, they might as well use a calculator. If a person wishes to engage in sex, they might as well use a condom and do it safely. That follows.

What's even worse is that the same people who are pushing legislature against condom machines in residence halls are the same people who 30 years ago, could have used these contraceptives to prevent the Baby Boom. It's hypocritical and it's absurd.

But the problem doesn't stop there.

"Condom machines promote premarital sex," said N.C. State student Rob Riddle. "It's an abomination of God."

If condom machines are rejected on that premise, what the legislators are doing is choosing one's religion. That's legislating morality. This country was built on people being able to make their own decisions. Let's not reverse that stand now.

Pick a policy, any policy

Well, here we go with another year of fun and games. The games will be played by N.C. State's sports teams, and the fun (or lack of it) will be had by NCSU students who have to stand in line for tickets.

Student Government and Public Safety pulled another quick-change on the ticket distribution policy so that students are not allowed to camp out until 18 hours before distribution begins. Maybe, just maybe, this would have been a good idea if it had been properly publicized and enforced.

The new policy was approved April 19, two weeks before the year's end. The student body was inadequately informed, both through the student media and their representatives. Granted, the policy is distributed from the ticket window at Reynolds Coliseum, but not many students read that, since they do not expect the policy to change every year.

Further, assuming that the policy was adequately publicized, it was far from adequately enforced. The first two games of the season saw no problems with students camping out more than eighteen hours before ticket distribution. If the ticket policy is going to be enforced, enforce it for all games. Furthermore, let the students know in advance, not 18 hours and one minute ahead of time.

Sixties return to NCSU

The 60s, an era marked by civil rights protests, racial uprisings and the infamous Woodstock, has recently gone through a period of nostalgic resurgence with the help of shows like "The Wonder Years" and records like "Freedom Rock."

On Thursday, N.C. State will continue with its "Flashback to the 1960s" series celebrating "The Age of Aquarius."

Denny Dent and His Two-Fisted Art Attack will take over the Student Center Plaza for a demonstration of speed painting to the beat of rock 'n' roll.

Dent will be followed by "Woodstock The Film." All in all it promises to be an evening of K-Tel blasts from the past that will have any would-be hippies howling with happiness.

Quote of the Day: "Of course, we're doing it for the money, as well. We've always done it for the money. People get highly paid in rock and roll. That's why it's so attractive."

- Mick Jagger, commenting on the Steel Wheels tour.



*AUTHOR'S APOLOGIES TO ANYONE OFFENDED BY REAL LIFE.

Columns

Tutorial services deserve a fair shake

On Friday, September 8, Technician published an article titled "Student study not supported." The article was based on an interview with Faculty Senate Chairman Ray Long. Mr. Long made numerous assertions about the study atmosphere at the university.

Mr. Long pointed out the noise level in D.H. Hill Library was a "dull roar." I agree that the first floor study areas are a little noisy for any serious study, but after all, this is the highest traffic area in the building — perhaps the university. He advocated "certain residence halls having permanent quiet hours." Since I have never lived on campus, I cannot address this matter, other than to say I can imagine the noise level in the residence halls could at times approach rock concert decibels. Finally, Mr. Long took issue with the scope and quality of the tutorial systems available to students.

Mr. Long claimed "students have a hard time finding the service, it is understaffed, what staff it has are of questionable quality, and it serves only a limited selection of courses." Before going any further let me state that Mr. Long has issued a written retraction claiming he was misquoted. Heckuva misquote, don't ya think? The tone of the article is unmistakably negative, so even if those weren't his exact words, his intention manifests itself. For all intents and purposes the damage has been done. The reputation of State's tutorial services has been besmirched. Moreover, the reputation of the people behind the services has been called into question.

Personally I cannot speak for all tutorial services available at the university, but I am very familiar with the Academic Skills Program, specifically the tutoring aspect of it.

The program has numerous sections within its authority. There is a tutoring program for athletes that also consists of advising and guidance. This wing of the program is separate from the program

Jim Clayton

Opinion Columnist

available to the general student population. It is more structured and assists athletes in time management and other needed areas related to their special circumstances.

There is a program titled University Transition Program, which is used to identify high risk students, and assist them over the stumbling blocks that might impede their progress toward their degree.

Last but not least, is a tutoring program available to the general student population. It is headed by Ms. Ann Mann, coordinator of tutoring. This program is divided into two sections. The first is the supplemental program. It is used to provide group tutorials for students having trouble in traditionally difficult classes that meet in huge sections — Chem 101, 107 and Py 205. About 300-400 students per semester take advantage of this supplemental instruction.

The other section of this department consists of one-on-one tutoring by qualified student tutors. As part of the qualifying process, each prospective tutor must enroll in and successfully complete ED 210. This is a workshop-like lab class conducted by the Academic Skills office. Its mission is to train students to work closely with a fellow student and search out their fears and inadequacies, and to offer them positive reinforcement and encouragement, along with the tutor's knowledge of the subject matter being discussed. One must complete this class before being allowed to tutor other students in an unsupervised atmosphere.

This tutoring service is available for a variety of classes — English, math, foreign languages, sciences, social sciences and the humanities. A student may request a tutor for any 100 or 200 level classes that the service is available for. The tutor assigned will be qualified to assist the student in need by virtue of his completion of ED 210, and a grade of "B" or better in the class he is tutoring.

During a typical semester 1000 students avail themselves of the service. It is free of charge to the tutee. The student tutors are paid a meager wage for their services by the department. There is a budget of approximately \$100,000 earmarked for salaries for the 200 or so student tutors.

This tutoring service is not hard to find. Most instructors teaching a class that the service is available for are in fact aware that this service is available. If you're in doubt, come to 528-A Poe Hall. A student may be tutored in up to two different classes per semester, two hours per week, per class.

Mr. Long was right on one count. The tutoring department headed by Ms. Mann is severely understaffed. She is assisted by two very hard-working full-time assistants, and another part-time assistant. These ladies are the greatest. They have their hands full trying to coordinate 1000 tutees with 200 tutors. They oversee all the administrative details and also the payroll. These individuals are caring and responsible in the performance of their duties, and are not of "questionable quality."

The reason I know so much about this subject is because I am both a student tutor and a tutee. I tutor various history, political science and sociology courses. I also have a tutor to help me with my Spanish. I would like to believe I am helping my tutees, and I know that without Allison, my Spanish tutor, I would be lost.

Jim Clayton is a junior majoring in history

Forum

Virginia Beach resident doesn't want Greekfest back, ever

I have been a resident of Virginia Beach for 11 years. Before Labor Day I did not care if blacks came up for Greekfest or not. Now, they are right, I would rather they did not come back. Not because they are black, but because they disrupted the entire area — not just Virginia Beach.

I am writing this in response to the front page article of the September 13 Technician. Mr. Wilder was quoted claiming that blacks were not welcome at Virginia Beach because "the hotel owners jacked up prices to ridiculous rates to keep us away." First, Mr. Wilder, it is customary for hotels in resort cities to raise prices during holidays (it is simple economics). Second, the prices could not have been that ridiculous if people paid them. Wilder was also quoted as saying, "there weren't many

people." How can you call 100,000 people not many people?

The article quoted Calhoun as saying, "The crowd had a positive attitude before the police got involved." Believe it or not, police are there to protect the public welfare. They had to keep some kind of control over the beach area. But I must admit chanting "Fuck the Police" and looting 100 stores is neither a "positive attitude" nor a "peaceful protest."

My favorite part of the article has to be Marshall's quote, "This entire thing would not have happened if this had been a majority white crowd instead of a majority black crowd." Well I have news for Mr. Marshall. All the complaints of why you thought you were not welcome: high hotel prices, arrests for jaywalking, loitering and

being in public without identification, have happened at gatherings that were predominantly white. BudFest in Myrtle Beach and Spring Break in Fort Lauderdale are only two of a list of examples. The only difference is these people held their composure. They did not riot.

I agree with the article in one respect — that there is a "resurgence of racism in the United States." But I see it as reverse racism. It sometimes seems blacks make every little action of whites seem racist. Blacks are offered the same opportunities as whites. I am not prejudiced, and I must say I am tired of hearing that whites (which includes me) are.

FR: Ellwanger Junior, EE

Forget Woodstock Student unhappy with Nixon's plans

How absurd! A tribute to Woodstock the same week President George Bush revealed his plan to fight drugs in America.

Leave it to CBS News to come up with something like that. After all, Dan Rather would probably have fit in quite well at Woodstock with all his liberal friends.

Howard Hesseman, the narrator of the program said that Woodstock was, "One loud and joyous time for young people." I wonder if the young men and women who are either dead or in a mental institution as a result of a drug overdose though it was too joyous?

Let's forget about this blot of anti-American, drug using, hippie generation, not remember it!

George D. Uribe II
Nat. Chairman, Students for America

I read, with some concern, of Brian Nixon's plan to rally a group of black students to return to Virginia Beach to go "looking for some answers" about what happened there over Labor Day weekend during Greekfest.

I must question the judgment of our student body president for supporting such a reckless idea. According to the students interviewed by Technician, the authorities and merchants of Virginia Beach actively discouraged the students attending Greekfest.

What makes Nixon think that his group will receive any welcome short of a road block now, less than a month after the free-for-all? Does he honestly expect to get answers at the head of a group of angry students?

For Brian Nixon, I have a few words of advice that I hope he will heed: Take a small group of cool-headed student leaders. The Virginia Beach authorities will be

much more likely to open an honest dialogue with you if you don't arrive at the head of what they might view as a mob. If they don't speak with you or give you the answers you seek, take a few good lawyers under retainer.

Not only will this make Virginia Beach have to deal with you, it will lend an air of responsibility that the cause of civil rights is sadly lacking after the riots and looting at Greekfest.

Jim Raper Junior, AE

Forum policy

Letters are likely to be printed if they are limited to 300 words, and are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his class and course number. All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3129 or mailed to Technician, Technician, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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Volleyball squad falls to Duke in four

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team lost their second consecutive match last night, falling to Duke in four games 5-15, 15-13, 9-15 and 3-15. Duke evened its record at 6-6, while the Pack fell to 4-3.



Kim Ayer

The match did not count in Atlantic Coast Conference standings.

The Pack was once again hurt by untimely service errors and lackluster defense. They fell behind early in the first game and were unable to recover, losing 15-5.

According to assistant coach Leigh Anne Barker, the Wolfpack did not have its best stuff at the beginning of the match.

"They took the first game very tentatively," Barker said. "We played a little scared."

The second game began much the same as the first. State was siding the Devils out, but could not score any points when they received the ball.

The Pack fell behind 13-6 and looked on their way to a quick exit.

But the young Wolfpack responded with a newfound intensity and enthusiasm behind clutch serving and big kills from Lisa Kasper and Kim Ayer.

They won the game 15-13 and grabbed the momentum heading into the pivotal third game.

In the third, State broke out quickly, scoring the first four points, but the Devils responded, scoring the next ten.

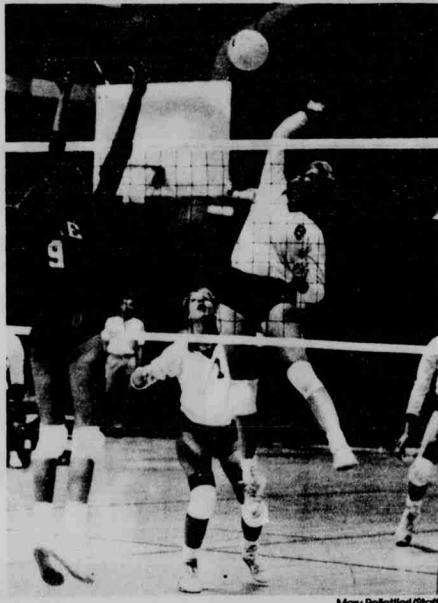
Just when it seemed the Pack would threaten, Duke setter Lauren Libeu scored two aces to dash any hopes the Pack had of winning the third game.

Duke won the game and the momentum and rode it into the fourth game, winning easily. Once again, service errors played a big part in the game with the Pack committing 17.

"It's hard to work that hard to side them out and then serve it out," Barker said.

The Pack now set their sights for the weekend as they face Ball State and Wyoming to finish out a nine-game homestand on Friday and Saturday.

They face Ball State at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Carmichael Gymnasium. Saturday's game against Wyoming starts at 11:30 a.m.



Mary Peltier/Staff

Senior Pam Vehling hits the ball back in the first game of last night's match against Duke. State lost the game 5-15 and the match in four.

Fowble recovers from knee injury

Continued from Page 3A

ing better at game time, or "We'd flip a coin."

Fowble, a biology major, assumed the starting role as kicker at the beginning of the 1988 season. He was 1-3 on attempts until a knee injury forced him to miss the rest of the season and undergo reconstructive surgery.

"I was attempting a field goal against Wake Forest," Fowble explained. "Their outside cornerback came across to block my kick — he blew out my knee."

Fowble began kicking again in July and attributes his excellent recovery to head football trainer Mark Boatwright.

"He's brought me along real well," Fowble said. "All I have to do now is get back into kicking. Any field goals that I miss now, I can't blame on my knee."

Fowble was more concerned with his recuperation than with thinking about kicking without a tee.

"At first it kind of shocks you," he said. "I wasn't worried about the rule, just kicking again."

The transition to kicking without a tee turned out to be easy.

"I basically relearned how to kick right off the ground," Fowble said. Senior Carter returns as a kicker

this season for his final year of college football. He currently holds the role of kick-off specialist and according to the coaches shows the strongest leg on the team.

Carter led the team in scoring in 1987 with 47 points as he occupied the starting kicking role. He hit 23-24 on PATs and hit 8-12 on field goals, including a 32-yard shot to beat Duke.

Like Fowble, Carter has adjusted well to kicking field goals and PATs without a tee.

"I don't feel that it affected me," Carter said. "It wasn't that big of a transition."

Carter looks forward to his last season of football, whether he spends it at the kick-off spot or gets called up to try some field goals.

"I'm just looking to contribute to the team, no matter what role I'm in," he said.

No matter who gets the call at game time, Wolfpack fans can expect nothing but the best from this year's outstanding trio of returning kickers, as well as walk-on Toby Symonds, who made his football debut as kickoff specialist Saturday at Wake Forest.

Trevathan summed it up best. "Any of these guys are good enough to kick for any college team in the country."

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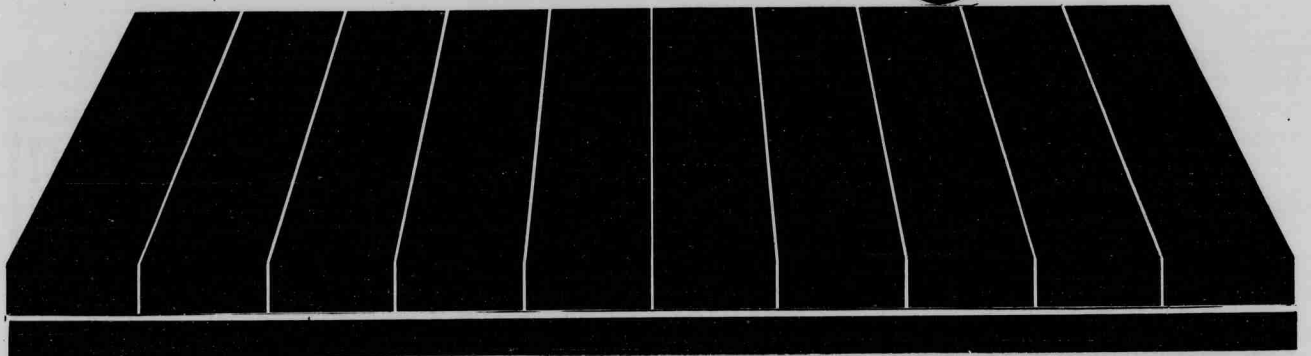
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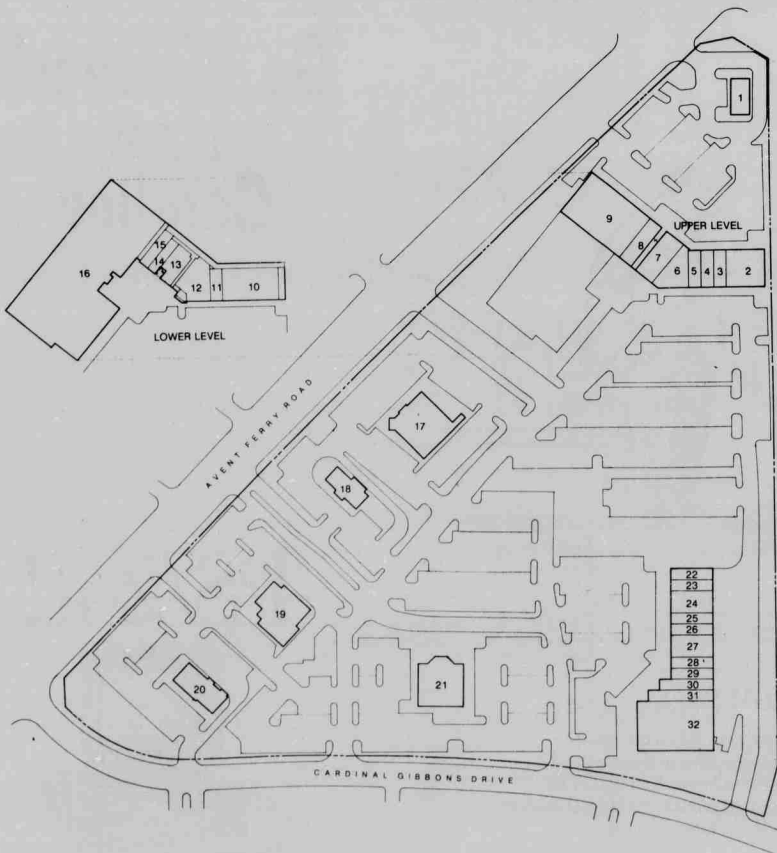
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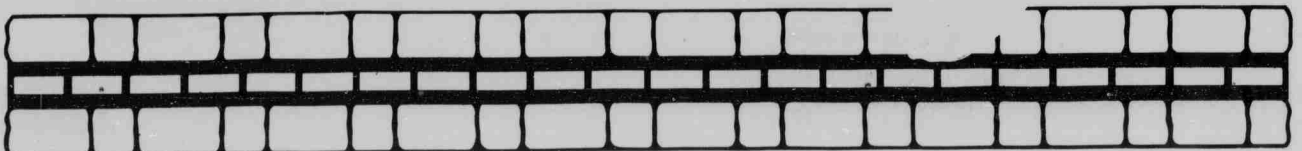
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This week's top billings



Elton John will play in the Dean Dome Saturday night.

Elton John plays Dean Dome

The British superstar comes to Chapel Hill. The show is this Saturday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Dean E. Smith Center. Tickets are \$22.50 through Ticketron. Call the Civic Center Box Office in Raleigh at 755-6060.



Denny Dent returns to NCSU

One of Thursday's "Flashback" celebration is an outdoor evening festival that includes a "performance" by Denny Dent, a popular artist who paints high speed portraits of rock stars.

During his "Two-Fisted Art Attack," Dent uses up to six paint brushes simultaneously (three in each hand) to create eight-foot portraits of such superstars as Stevie Wonder, Jimi Hendrix and John Lennon.

Amazingly, he can do it in the time it takes to play one of the featured artist's songs.

Dent lives up his show even more by getting the audience involved. Dent's wild antics on stage (he sort of attempts to dance while he paints) usually has the audience clapping to the beat and screaming for more.

Dent, who has appeared on the television show "Incredible Sunday," performed at NCSU in February and received two standing ovations.



The Cast of "My Name is Alice"

"A...My Name is Alice"

This feminist musical revue will be performed Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are available at the Center Stage Box Office for \$8 (students) and \$10 (general public).



More than 57,000 jammed Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday to witness The Rolling Stones spectacle. The band performed both old and new songs from their 26-year career. Living Colour, the all-black rock 'n' roll band, opened for the British bad boys of rock.

Last Saturday night, the Rolling Stones brought their "Steel Wheels" tour to N.C.State's Carter-Finley Stadium. And the rest is history.

The show began with exploding fireworks across the front of the enormous stage, which was approximately 300 feet long and 100 feet wide. The fireworks which followed were all vintage Stones.

The band's recent lineup: lead singer Mick Jagger, lead guitarist Keith Richards, guitarist Bill Wyman, bassist Ron Wood and drummer Charlie Watts gave the sold-out Raleigh crowd their money's worth.

The Brits first North American tour since 1981, opened with "Start Me Up." And showman Jagger took no time in setting the show's tone. The band leader consistently strutted along the stage and led the group's following in song.

"Bitch," the second song of a two and a half hour set, let the fans know that they would not be let down by their expectations. Like the mechanical stage, the band was a fine tuned ensemble.

Whether the quintet performed their classic hits, from the early 60s, or material off of their latest Lp release, "Steel Wheels," it didn't seem to matter — all of which was near perfection.

During "Sad, Sad, Sad," Jagger donned an electric guitar and jammed to the new track. Not to be upstaged, Richards stole the spotlight as he got into a riff on his instrument.

The Stones Rock Raleigh



Mick Jagger (right) and Ron Wood perform before the Raleigh faithful.

Text by Dan Pawlowski

Photos by Michael Russell

As could be expected, the entire show was a highlight film, however, certain moments did stick out.

During "Harlem Shuffle," Jagger shook his tail-feather to the crowd. Later, during "Tumblin' Dice," Jagger, once again, ran to the corners of the stage and gave the balcony spectators a closer look. Immediately following Jagger, was Richards, who did the same.

Realizing his whereabouts, Jagger introduced "Dead Flowers," by saying "Since we're out here in the middle of nowhere, we thought we'd do one country song." And if the lawn-ticket holders couldn't see the band performing this track on stage, there were three huge video screens to enable them some sort of visuals.

Other visuals consisted of two inflatable dolls, one of the 60s and one of the 80s, which came out for the playing of "Honkey Tonk Woman." At performances end, there was a spectacular fireworks display.

The bandmates also were aided by several back up musicians: two keyboardists, a sax player and three vocalists. All of which were only aids to the living legends of the music industry.

Other classics performed were "You Can't Always Get What You Want," "Sympathy For the Devil," "Gimme Shelter," "It's Only Rock and Roll," "Brown Sugar," "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction," "Ruby Tuesday," "Miss You" and "Jumpin Jack Flash," as their solo encore.

"Gone with the Wind" celebrates 50 years with release

By Marci Bernstein
Staff Writer

"The January Man."

A serial stranger terrorizes New York City and super-sleuth Nick Starkey, played by Kevin Kline, is put on the case. There have been eleven murders in eleven months and now it's January. What a way to start the year.

The motive and pattern of the killings are just about as bizarre as Kevin Kline's character, Starkey's not your ordinary orthodox cop, but this is not an ordinary movie.

The movie, billed as a comedy, isn't as funny as it is strange. The plot takes a while

to evolve, and when it does, you begin to wonder how in the world they came up with this stuff.

Starkey begins to decipher the clues to try to catch this "January Man," the very creative serial killer. With the help of his painter-friend Ed and the mayor's daughter, Starkey begins to unravel the mystery and attempts to save New York City from this terrible murderer.

Susan Sarandon and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio co-star in this comedy/thriller now out on video cassette.

"The Naked Gun."

Slapstick and lunacy run rampant in this movie, an off the wall comedy from the

creators of "Airplane" and "Ruthless People." "The Naked Gun" has been out on video cassette since August and it's still a popular rental.

Leslie Nielsen stars as Lt. Frank Drebin, a Los Angeles cop who falls in love, saves the fate of the U.S. from evil world leaders and umpires a Los Angeles baseball game — all in 85 minutes.

The plot of the story develops as Lt. Drebin discovers a mind-controlling scheme to assassinate the Queen of England. The villain behind this awful deed is Vincent Ludwig, played by Ricardo Montalban. Watch for Priscilla Presley, who stars as Nielsen's love interest. Sports

greats O.J. Simpson and Reggie Jackson add to the silliness.

"Cyborg."

It's the 21st century. America is in a barbaric new Dark Age where anarchy and a terrible plague are wiping out society. Along comes the hero — don't they always — a lone wanderer named Gibson played by Jean-Claude Van Damme. Gibson and his band of pirates are determined to rescue humanity from destruction in this science fiction epic.

The world has gone mad, and the hero is fiercely determined to do something about it. Sounds like the Rambo of the future.

Due out on video cassette Sept. 20.

"Gone With The Wind."

After a number of technical improvements, this 50th Anniversary Edition of the classic story of Scarlett and Rhett on the Tara Plantation is now re-released on video cassette. Enhanced color and sound add to the feeling and depth of this wonderful film.

Upon its release in 1939, "Gone With The Wind" won an unprecedented 10 Academy Awards. This film is truly a classic in the movie industry.

This collector's edition of "Gone With The Wind" is a definite must-see, as is the original, and will be available on video cassette Sept. 26.



The Connells will visit the Capital City Friday night at the Raleigh Civic Center.

Connells return home to perform Friday

By Suzanne Perez
Staff Writer

The last time The Connells played Raleigh — January 1988 — they sold out two shows at The Brewery. Band members expected smaller crowds back then, one Technician reporter wrote, and they "attributed the 200-plus attendance to 'cabin fever' caused by one of the worst snowstorms in Raleigh's history."

This Friday, the blue-jeans-and-button-down boys from Raleigh are coming home again. And this time, expect a crowd at the Raleigh Civic Center — even without the snow.

With the release of their recent album, "Fun and Games," The Connells added to an already loyal

college following, one that may have started with a Delta Sig Lawn Party performance in 1987.

The group — lead singer Doug MacMillan, lead guitar Mike Connell, second guitar George Huntley, bassist David Connell and drummer Peele Wimberley — has perfected the strumming guitar melodies and cynical lyrics that first launched them into the "pop/college" category.

A previous album, "Boylan Heights," which was named after the downtown Raleigh neighborhood, prompted Rolling Stone magazine's Gavin Report to rank the group No.5 among college bands in 1988.

Earlier still, with the release of

The Connells' less-professional "Darker Days" album, readers of Spectator magazine voted the group "Best Local Band" of 1985.

Today, the Connell brothers and their bandmates continue to increase their following with "Fun and Games." Pick singles off the new album include "Sal," "Motel Room," "Upside Down" and its title track.

The Connells will perform in the Raleigh Civic Center this Friday at 9 p.m. at the Raleigh Civic Center. Tickets are \$9.50 in advance and \$11.50 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at all Ticketron outlets and Telatron at 1-800-543-3041.

Happenings Calendar

Films.

"The Seven Percent Solution." Investigator Sherlock Holmes and psychologist Sigmund Freud work together in this mystery-spoof trying to solve the disappearance of a popular French actress. Freud analyzes Holmes' drug addiction while Holmes unravels the clues. Nicol Williamson, Vanessa Redgrave and Robert Duvall star in this film showing tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is free.

"Woodstock." The amazing events of the music festival of the summer of 1969 are captured in this Academy Award winning documentary. Relive the longing for peace, love and music in this "flashback to the 1960s film." Catch this free film with the cast of thousands tomorrow night (Thursday, Sept. 21) outside on the Student Center Plaza immediately following "Denny Dent and his Two-Fisted Art Attack."

"Fistful of Dollars." Clint Eastwood stars as a mysterious, ruthless stranger in this "spaghetti western." Film runs Saturday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for nonstudents.

"Silverado." This exciting film brings together Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn and Rosanna Arquette. It's the story of four reluctant heroes who come to defend a small frontier town. Show time is Saturday, Sept. 23 in the Student Center Ballroom at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for nonstudents.

"Witness." The classic film of love and murder in the Amish countryside. A small boy witnesses the murder of a policeman. His mother, with the help of a detective played by Harrison Ford, must keep him from danger. Kelly McGillis also stars. The free movie in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre shows Monday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m.

Concerts.

The Cure. The alternative college band plays tonight at Duke in Cameron Indoor Stadium. Show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$18.50 through Ticketron at the Shirtstop in Crabtree Valley Mall or at the Civic Center Box Office in Raleigh (755-6060).

Elton John. The British superstar comes to Chapel Hill. The show is this Saturday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Dean E. Smith Center. Tickets are \$22.50 through Ticketron. Call the Civic Center Box Office in Raleigh at 755-6060.

The Connells. The up-and-coming Raleigh band plays Friday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. Pylon opens for the band playing at the Raleigh Civic Center in downtown Raleigh. Tickets are \$9.50 in advance and \$11.50 the day of the show. Get your tickets at the CD Oasis on Hillsborough Street or the Record Exchange in Raleigh.

At The Brewery.

Mr. Potatohead. Show is Friday, Sept. 22 for this local rock 'n' roll band. Call 834-7018 for show times.

Theater.

NCSU Center Stage and Raleigh Ensemble Players. "A...My Name is Alice." This feminist musical revue will be performed Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are available at the Center Stage Box Office for \$8 (students) and \$10 (general public).

Raleigh Little Theatre. "The Nerd." A comedy by Larry Shue, part of the theater's Main Stage Series. Performances tonight through Saturday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 24 at 3 p.m. Tickets for students are \$8 and \$10 for the general public. Call 821-4579 for any information needed.

Theatre in the Park. "Amadeus." This drama of the life of Mozart shows tonight at 7:30 p.m. for \$5 with NCSU I.D. Also showing Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. All performances are at Theatre in the Park on Pullen Road. Call 755-6058 for information.

Museums.

NCSU Craft Center. Pieceworks II. Pieces of art that adapt patterns used by quilters. Exhibit runs now through Oct. 12 in the gallery of Thompson Theatre. Call 737-2457 for gallery hours.

NCSU Student Center Galleries. New Art, New Material. Sculptures made of Lutradur, a polyester spun-bond nonwoven industrial textile. These interesting designs will be on display now through Nov. 12 on the second floor of the Student Center.

Artspace. The Art of the Album Cover. This exhibit, running through Oct. 31, celebrates the wonderful art present on famous album covers. Gallery located on East Davie Street at Blount Street in downtown Raleigh (821-2787).

Compiled by Marci Bernstein

'sex, lies and videotape' good reason to visit Chapel Hill

MONCURE—SEX LIES AND VIDEOTAPE
If you ever needed an excuse to visit Chapel Hill, besides to worship at the shrines to Dean Smith, "sex, lies, and videotape" is it. Director/writer Steven Soderbergh has created a movie that goes up with the best three films about the modern South: "Deliverance," "Track 29" and "Blue Velvet."

The basic plot is that John, a Baton Rouge lawyer, has his old school friend, Graham, return to stay with him and his wife, Ann, for a couple days. Graham has changed from their last meeting, nearly ten years before, and lives like a Zen Monk wearing black clothes and having his possessions fit into a duffel bag. Plus Graham owns a magical device, a Sony Camcorder.

The wife is taken in by the mysterious stranger. She opens up to him better than she does for her therapist. All she ever talks about with the therapist is her fears about solid waste disposal.

She is really taken in when Graham tells her he is impotent and can only inflate without anyone watching. He also tells Ann that he videotapes women talking about their sex life. Ann's a bit of a Southern prude, but she's slowly attracted to this thought of opening up to a camera.

John tries not to pay attention to Graham at first and tries to go on with his semiperfect life. This includes an affair with Ann's art/barmaid sister, Cynthia, that involves house plants. John seems to have all the bases covered, but Graham messes up the normalcy of the trio with his Sony Camcorder that becomes a crucible. The mistress is the first to be lured in by the camera.

Cynthia is the type of younger sister that

Joe Corey



Party Favors...

must have everything her big sister owns or desires. She is already having a more active sex life with John than Ann, and she wants Graham when Ann tries to disinterest her on meeting the stranger and the idea of being videotaped. Cynthia shows up and wants to give a total performance for the camera.

I've got to stop giving away the plot here. I'm telling too much and not nearly enough. James Spader is perfect as Graham. He plays this semiover the hill without making him come off as a comic book character. He is a man in search of knowledge. He constantly has library books all over his apartment.

The walls become covered in photocopies of writers portraits. And all of this surrounds his monster TV and the videotapes. You can feel for this guy and sink into his skin so easily that it is frightening—the type of feeling that makes you want to take a shower. It is brought out that he is still in love with a woman he went out with in college and somehow his life is an attempt to find the secret to make him worthy enough for her.

The movie does come off as a Penthouse forum letter written by William Faulkner. But for those of you on the squeamish side, there is a zero flesh rating on this. The sex is mostly talk and the depiction is done at such angles that you see nothing that you can't

watch at the nearby pool.

Unlike the recent wave of Southern films, "Shag" and "Heart of Dixie" this one doesn't feature Phoebe Cates and doesn't go stupid with loving memories.

"Sex," goes into that which unnerves and obsesses us. Whether it is an obsession to lead the normal and right life of John; to possess everything someone else has; to seek the love of someone who really isn't worth it; or to constantly worry about where exactly your garbage is going when you throw it out.

When I first heard that "sex," had beaten out Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing," for the best movie in Cannes, I figured there was no way a film could beat the power of the Bed-Stuy drama. But I was wrong. Both films should have won the award. The films are equally powerful in how they attack the normalcy of life.

I now see that "sex" and Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing," were the only films that had any balls to them. Unlike the mind deadening adventure flicks that clogged theaters, these two movies forced you to look at your own life. These two films are going to be the only movies of the summer of '89 that matter to us in the future.

Now excuse me while I get my brother's camcorder.

THE BRIDGE

Neil Young has always maintained an image that's low to the ground. He should be up in the stratosphere with the likes of Bob Seeger and Bruce Springsteen. But he isn't.

He's a man who does what he wants and really doesn't care if anybody is buying into it. How else can someone explain "Reactor"

and "Trans"?

As a bit of a celebration to Young's stature, several of the best underground groups going today have joined together to release "The Bridge." The proceeds from the record sales go to The Bridge, a school for physically challenged children near San Francisco which Young's wife help start.

The record is a good sampler for bands that you will most likely never hear on commercial radio. When is the last time you heard Nikki Sudden on the middle of the dial?

The acid-haus kings, Psychic TV come down off their quasi-disco perch to put together a smooth violin enhanced version of "Only Love Will Break Your Heart." Nick Cave pulls out all stops and turns in one of his best performances on "Helpless."

America's best underground band (according to Rolling Stone), Sonic Youth, put in a harsh version of "Computer Age." Bongwater's version of "Mr. Soul" is mind blowing as they mix in old tapes, crunchy guitars and Ann Magnuson's voice.

There is not a slug track on the entire record. There are two bonus tracks on the disc that must at least be heard. "Out of the Blue" by B.A.L.L. proves that rock 'n' roll won't die, but it will go through drastic surgery.

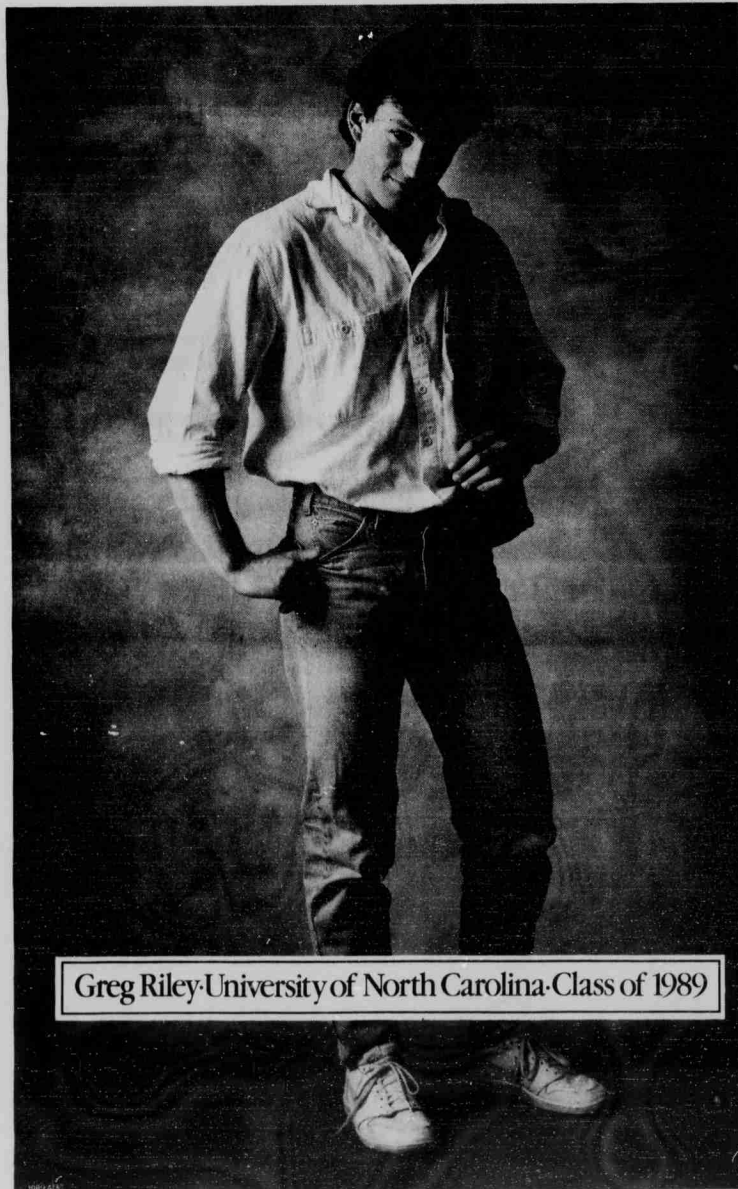
Odds are that the local mall record store won't be carrying "The Bridge." The compact disc ordering number is CAROL CD 1374 on Caroline Records. The money is going to a good cause.

Quote of the Day

"If Zsa Zsa were here you'd be slapped by now," said Merv Griffin to uniformed officers.

Windhover Editor-in-Chief position papers due Thursday at no later than 3 p.m. in room 3134 in Student Center.

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Raleigh abundant with both old, new video games for study breaks

By Keith Roberts
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a study break, look no further. There are many places in Raleigh you can go to play your favorite games.

On campus, the main game rooms are in the basement of the Student Center and the Atrium at D. H. Hill Library. There are also games all over the campus in the various residence halls, notably: Sullivan, Lee and Bragaw.

Glenn Pleasant, the man who runs Raleigh Amusements, said that if you are into pinball games, don't worry. He plans to install more pinball machines all over campus. Taxi, Cyclone and Pinbot should be in the Student Center in the next few weeks. Also, driving

games such as Turbo Run will also be coming to campus.

If you are a fan of earlier video games like Defender, Crystal Castles and Galaga, they still have a place on campus due to their unexpected popularity.

Other favorite video themes are sport games like "Quarterback," "V-Ball" and Ninja games "Double Dragon" and "Bad Dudes" which will soon be joined by others of the like.

Also, Western Lanes, on Hillsborough Street, has newer games like "Paperboy."

So, if you're interested in video games at all, check out what the Raleigh area has to offer. Because they're a great way to beat the pressures of school.



Scott Jackson/Staff

She loves you, well almost

1964 recreated the some of the energy that the Beatles perfected during their era. 1964 played over 30 sections from the Fab Four's early years. They looked, sounded and even shaken like Liverpool's famous natives.

Position Papers for Windhover EIC due Thursday at no later than 3 p.m. in Room 3134.

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Prices In This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, September 26, 1989. In Raleigh stores only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

Continued from Page 4B

Autos For Sale

71 VOLKSWAGON CONVERTIBLE Classic Red with black top. Excellent Condition. Moving. Sacrifice Price. 421-9373, Burlington

Rooms & Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3BR/2B townhouse in Crabtree area. Fully furnished except for your bedroom. All appliances, W-D, AC, fireplace, \$185/mo plus 1/3 utilities. Call 467-9000 ext. 6411, days. 782-5387 nights.

LESSONS IN CONFRONT & INCOME Happy days forever when you buy this little private kingdom. Live on two levels, rent the Guesthouse & 3rd level. Large rms, 5 bdrms, 3 bath, 3 car garage walk to NCSU or Meredith. Excellent location! CALL TODAY! (3210CA) SHERRI LASKIE 851-9867, 876-5222

ONE OR TWO Female Roommates Needed in Ivy Commons. Own bedroom and bath. \$125/\$200 834-2268.

ROOM WITHIN WALKING distance NCSU quiet neighborhood. Males only 834-9915

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Own Room Washer/Dryer Call After 7:00p.m. 821-3224

WE NEED RESPONSIBLE M.F. non-smoker to share 3 BR Townhouse near NCSU Fully furnished, Wash./Dry/AC in excellent college neighborhood. Call Chris or John 851-3567 leave message. Must study hard and party hard. \$205 plus 1/3 utilities.

For Rent

1 BEDROOM-1 BATH-4 miles from NCSU-AC/WASH/DRY - Small pets-water included - \$298/MONTH - call 782-3718 - leave message

EVERY CLOSE TOWNHOUSE 2brdm 2 1/2 Bath Fully furnished immediately call 832-8506 Mon thru Fri 9-5

PARKING SPACES For lease near West NCSU off Hillsborough Street. \$15 to \$20 per month. 821-1391

PARKING CLOSE to classes. Limited number of private spaces. Half block from Village. Yearly rentals only. Call 362-5243 or 382-2411

Misc

ABORTION-PRIVATE and Confidential Care Free Pregnancy Testing and Counseling Weekly and Saturday appointments available Chapel Hill location, 30 min Raleigh. Call for information 1-800-443-2930

CARPET CLEANING \$5.00/hr. Flexible Hours. Call Ken @ 891-0837

Learn to Soar! Glider rides and instruction 833-4588 496-2224.

RALEIGH AREA BRAIN TUMOR SUPPORT GROUP Tues. 9:25-9:30 9:00 PM RALEIGH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 3400 Wake Forest Rd. PATIENTS & FAMILIES WELCOME More info. 876-1856

RESEARCH PAPERS 18,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll Free (800) 351-0272. Ext. 23. VISA/MC or COD.

TENNIS PLAYERS: Get your rackets strung for only \$10! Offering professional quality and quick service. It's the best deal around. Racquetball, badminton, and squash rackets also strung. Call Wade Jackson at 851-7467

Crier

PIECEWORKS III IS on display at the University Art Center Gallery now through October 11. This exhibit commemorates the work of the American Quilter. No admission. Lower level Thompson Bldg. Call 737-2457 for gallery hours.

AA COMES TO NCSU campus Students, Faculty and Staff interested should call Jeanne Atkinson 737-2263 or Inter-group 793-8214 for more information.

AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL MEETING Thursday, Sept 21 at 7:00 pm 2405 Williams.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will hold its second rush function on September 21, 1989 at 7:00 pm in Poe 216. There will be a speaker. Professional dress is required. All interested business majors are invited.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will throw a Rush Party on September 22, 1989 in the Walnut Room. Come Party with the Brothers from 7:00 pm until 12 midnight. All interested business majors of all sophomore class with at least a 2.0 GPA are invited. No graduating seniors please.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION is hosting an information Social at The Lookout Wednesday, Sept 20 from 3-5 pm. All students are welcome for refreshments, information and to speak with officers.

ARE YOU ONE of the 200-250 Jewish students at NCSU? Come to the Hill Bagel Brunch, Sunday Sept. 24 in the Senate Room, 3rd floor of the Student Center, 11am.

ART COMMITTEE MEETING Sept. 20 Green Rm. Student Center 7-8p.m. Remember Sept. 14 New art / New material reception 6-8p.m. in N/S Galleries next meeting Oct 4 7-8p.m. Board Room. Everyone welcome!

CALL FOR RIANO AUDITIONS. The NCSU Music Department has THREE ACCOMPANIST POSITIONS with PAY vacant for the 1989-90 school year. The Accompanist also receives one hour credit for being enrolled in the class. Auditions to fill these positions will be held on September 26 from 5:00 - 6:00 P.M. To sign-up, please call the Music Department Office - 737-2981

CAREER DECISION MAKING SEMINAR-A four-part, one-hour workshop for individuals who want to change curriculum, identify career options or change a current undesirable situation. Concentration will be on self-assessment, work values, skills, and interests. Advance registration is required for October 3, 5, 10, 12, 11:05-11:55 pm. Call 737-2396. Career Planning and Placement. Cost is \$5.00.

INTERESTED IN THE Medical Field? Come join us at the Alpha Epsilon Delta (PreMed PreDent Honor Society) and PreMed PreDent Club meetings every 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month at 7:00 in 3533 Gardner Hall. We have interesting speakers! In Sept. the dates are Sept. 5 and 19. In Oct. the dates are Oct. 3 and 24.

CO-OP ORIENTATION SCHEDULE Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1990 Spring Semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible. September 14, Thursday 5:30 pm G-109 Caldwell; September 20, Wednesday 4:00 pm G-111 Caldwell; September 28, Thursday 5:30 pm G-109 Caldwell.

DO SOMETHING WILD! Join Leopold Wildlife Club and discover exciting facts about the animals around you. Meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 3533GA 7pm. Everyone Welcome. Refreshments served.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB MEETING! September 20, 1989. We will hold the first club meeting of the new school year. We will discuss our fund raising and social events for the year. You need not be a Food Science major to attend. Come to SCHAUZ HALL, Rm. 105 at 5:30 pm on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP for seniors and other job hunters. Learn to conduct a successful interview, field difficult questions, and assess the progress of an interview. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Tuesday, Oct. 3, 5:15-8:15 pm, 1404 Williams.

JOB HUNTING STRATEGIES for Adults and Alumni. For individuals who are about to enter or re-enter the work force. Learn effective job search strategies including self assessment, resume writing, cover letter design, researching employers and interviewing techniques. Attendance at all four sessions is mandatory. ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2396. Cost is \$5.00. Next session begins soon - Sept. 25, 27, Oct. 2, 4 6:30-8:00 pm - 2100 Student Services Center

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CAREER in your plans? Meet informally with representatives from 8 programs anytime from 1:30-3:30 pm. on Tuesday, October 3, 3511 Gardner Hall. Call 737-3293 for information.

NCSU STUDENTS ARE automatically University Craft Center Members! Use the facilities for your projects. The pottery studio, darkrooms, and woodshop are available for independent use. Call 737-2457 for details.

MEDICAL DENTAL OR OPTOMETRY SCHOOL in your plans? Please attend a very important meeting on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 3:30 p.m., 2722 Bosters Hall

NCSU TAEKWANDOO CLUB meets Tues & Thurs 7:30-9:30 pm in the fencing room of Carmichael Gym. Free. No experience necessary.

NCSU WATER AEROBICS CLUB Fall Enrollment Meets Mon. Thurs. 5:30-6:30 pm. New Pool DROWN your frustration! This is the most fun low-impact exercise you'll ever experience. Jump in and relieve your stress and tone up your muscles. Come to a session for more info. Dues \$5/semester. All welcome, men and women (NCSU students, staff & faculty).

PRE-VET CLUB will meet Mon. Sept. 25 at 7:00 pm in 1404 Williams. Topic: Marine and Zoo Medicine with a former veterinarian from the National Aquarium in Baltimore. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

RACQUETBALL: The NCSU Racquetball Club meets every Weds. 6:30 pm in rm 2037, Carmichael Gym. All skill levels welcome. Join us for ladderboard, league, and tournament play.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Learn the method and art of displaying your skills as they relate to the job you seek. Purpose, style, and strategies of effective resumes and cover letters will be discussed. Walk-in session. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Tuesday, Sept. 26, 5:15-6:15 1404 Williams Hall.

SUNDAY OCT 1 is Nigerian Night in the Student Center. Time is 6:00pm which includes dinner and entertainment. For tickets call or stop by Stewart Theatre Box Office 737-3105.

THE LESBIAN AND GAY Student Union offers peer support groups, bi-monthly meetings, social events, speakers, and educational programs. Call 829-9553.

THE UAB OUTDOOR Adventures Committee is sponsoring a Hang Gliding trip to Nags Head, Sept. 23-4. Cost will be \$65. For more info stop by the Student Center Program Office.

STUDENTS FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS (SETA) invite you to Triangle Animal Awareness. Friday October 6, 8:00 PM The Paul Winter Conservatory (Stewart Theatre). Saturday October 7, 4:00-5:15 PM Frances Moore Lappe "Rediscovering America's Values" (Pulitzer Memorial Baptist Church, 1801 Hillsborough Street). Saturday October 7, 8:00 PM Maxine Klein "To the People, To the Earth" (Stewart Theatre). Sunday October 8, 9:00 PM The Monera Logging and Ballet Company (Stewart Theatre). SETA will also sponsor a compassionate living fair on October 8 at the free expression tunnel. For more info or to join SETA call 851-6279.

THE WHATC NCSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB WILL HOLD A MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 AT 9 PM IN THE GREEN ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER. ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

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\$100 OFF Monday and Tuesday Admission!

STUDIO I THEATRE DEAD CALM (R) SHOWTIMES

COLD BEER ALL SEATS \$2

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- *Eleven-story Building
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APPLY AT MCDONALDS UP TO \$5 PER HOUR

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APPLY IN PERSON TODAY! NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!! 6010 Glenwood Ave. on Hwy 70

Christopher's HAIRSTYLING

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3944 Western Blvd. (Next to Best Products)

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT MALE/FEMALE

MONDAY-FRIDAY WORK WEEK THREE CONVENIENT WORK SHIFTS

**5pm-9pm
11pm-3am
4am-8am**

EXCELLENT WAGES STARTING PAY \$8 PER HOUR APPLY AT:

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION
700 Wade Ave.
8:30am-4pm
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NEW ROCK NO RISK

JASON AND THE SCORCHERS Thunder And Fire

Cowpunk & power chords forged into hot-blooded rock. Fire extinguisher not included.

HOODOO GURUS Magnum Cum Louder

Post-Modern mainstays from Down Under hit the mark with solid, savvy pop.

WEBB WILDER Hybrid Vigor

Swampadelic? Sci-fi roots rock? Forget the labels and dig some cool lyrics & awesome guitar.

5⁹⁹ Cassette 9⁹⁹ Compact Disc 6⁹⁹ Cassette 11⁹⁹ Compact Disc 6⁹⁹ Cassette 11⁹⁹ Compact Disc

On Sale through October 11

Record Bar TRACKS

VIDEO RENTAL in selected locations

RECORD BAR

RALEIGH: ★ Drug Emporium Plaza U.S. 1 N. 878-9697. ★ Celebration at Six Forks Rd. 870-8779

All Star Bike's Fall Clearance Sale get you riding for less!

CLOSEOUT On All Panasonic Road and All Terrain Bicycles and Exercisers

Save \$100's On Italian Racing Bicycles by Basso, Guerciotti and Colnago

Select 1989 Model Cannondale Peugeot & Raleigh Bicycles

REDUCED

Brancale Helmets reg. \$59.95 **\$44.95**

Summer Jerseys and Shorts from **\$14.95**

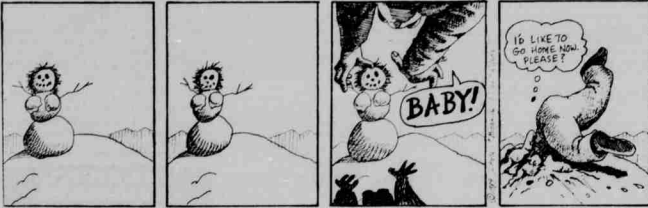
Select Shoes **50% Off**

All Star

RIDEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 3530 Wake Ave. 833-5070

GAJAL CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER Falls of House Rd. 876-9876

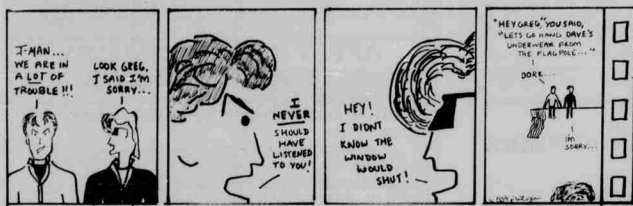
Captain Fantasy / Greg Wilson



Bert / Matt Maynard



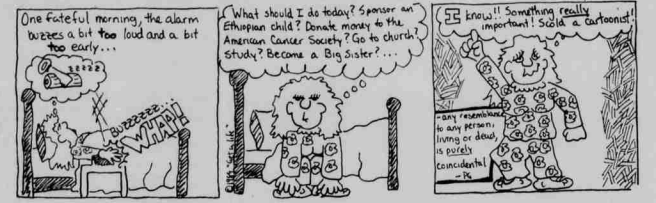
J-Man / Joe Procopio



Xavier / Elmer Dickens



Suite 201 / Phil Gray



Mr. DoLittle / Keith Scott



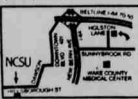
Applications for Windhover editor-in-chief are due Thursday at 3 pm in Student Center suite 3134.

Wakefield Apartments Announces Free Direct Bus Service To and From Campus Great Off-Campus Living:

Only \$88.00 per month*



You're just 12 minutes away from NCSU, adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Beltline. Nine month lease available. Keep your housing costs way down with up to four students per apartment. Enjoy Raleigh's most complete planned social program! Year 'round indoor swimming pool, plush clubhouse, saunas, exercise room, tennis and volleyball courts, outdoor pool. Modern one and two bedroom plans feature air conditioning and carpet. Carpet, HBO and rental furniture available. Direct bus service to NCSU on route 15. For complete information and a pool pass, visit our model apartment!



9 Month Leases Available!

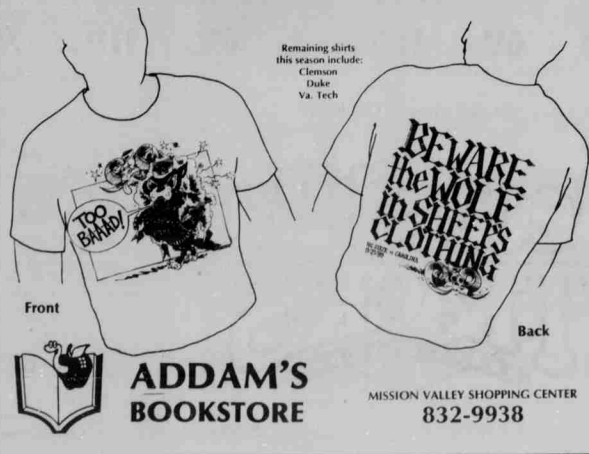
3105 Holston Lane, Raleigh Phone 832-3929 Swimming All Year!!!
 From North Carolina, call toll-free 1-800-672-1678
 From outside North Carolina, toll-free 1-800-334-1656

*Special student rate based on 4 students sharing two bedroom unit.
 Rent is per student and includes transportation.

You can't get them at the stadium.
 You can't get them on campus.
 You can't get them on Hillsborough Street.

You can get them at Addam's the week of the game.

SPIRIT CLUB GAME-DAY SHIRTS



ADDAM'S BOOKSTORE

MISSION VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER 832-9938

CREAM CHEESE & ME FREE! WITH YOUR NCSU I.D.

This Tuesday and Wednesday Sept. 19 & 20, when you present your current NCSU I.D. card with this coupon at the Bruegger's Bagel Bakery on Hillsborough Street or Pleasant Valley Promenade in Raleigh, you'll receive a bagel of your choice with cream cheese for FREE! It's our way of introducing you to the deliciousness of Bruegger's Bagel Bakery.
 Offer valid 7:30 am - 11:00 am Sept. 19 & 20 only.
 One coupon per customer.
 Not valid in combination with any other offers.

BRUEGGER'S BAGEL BAKERY

2302 Hillsborough St., Raleigh 832-6118 • Hwy 70 West, Pleasant Valley Promenade, Raleigh 782-9600

CONNECT WITH THE FUTURE

Now you're ready to take a big leap toward success. And information management can get you there. So connect with Northern Telecom.

We're one of the world's largest suppliers of fully digital telecommunications systems. And we have careers for new graduates with majors in **Electrical Engineering and Computer Science**. Besides competitive salaries, we offer superb benefits and great locations.

Let's talk about your future. A representative will be on your campus **Monday, October 2, 1989**. Contact us when we visit your campus, or consult your college placement office. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

