

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXI, Number 21

Wednesday, October 11, 1989 Raleigh, North Carolina

OCT 11 1989

Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2029

Monteith aims to improve retention, graduation

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

Too few freshmen remain at N.C. State to eventually graduate, Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith told the Faculty Senate at its biweekly meeting Tuesday.

"As a dean of engineering, this has troubled me for a long time. As an issue, we must face up to it, find the problem and address it," Monteith said.

"The only thing we do here, that I'm aware of, is teach courses to degrees," said Monteith. "This is not something that we recently inherited. We must continue to remind ourselves of this. It is at the heart of

any institution to make a commitment to teach students."

He said many freshmen don't realize right away that they have to study their core courses every day. By the time they do realize that they need to study harder, they've dug an academic hole for themselves they can't escape from.

At this point they drop out, flunk out or switch majors.

The root of the problem lies in how people get into the university and how the university helps them to fulfill university requirements, Monteith said.

He said that he has gathered a lot of information on the problem and developed an

agenda for progress, however, he said he was not ready to release details of the program to improve the graduation rate.

He did say that if any changes are to be made in academic programs, faculty members must be committed to those changes.

The problem at hand is a moral dilemma, Monteith said. "Our resources are given to us on how many students we teach, not the number we graduate," he said.

Monteith asked the senators how many students they thought should be enrolled at NCSU.

Over 26,000 students are attending NCSU this semester.

He said one possible solution to improve

the retention and graduation rate is to reduce the number of students and faculty at NCSU.

Another problem is that the faculty and administration don't know what the typical experience for a freshman is, Monteith said.

The freshman need to understand what the university expects of them academically and the university needs to learn how to help them reach their academic goals, Monteith said.

"Motivation is a big part of student success," Monteith said.

He said that the university must investigate ways to improve student motivation.

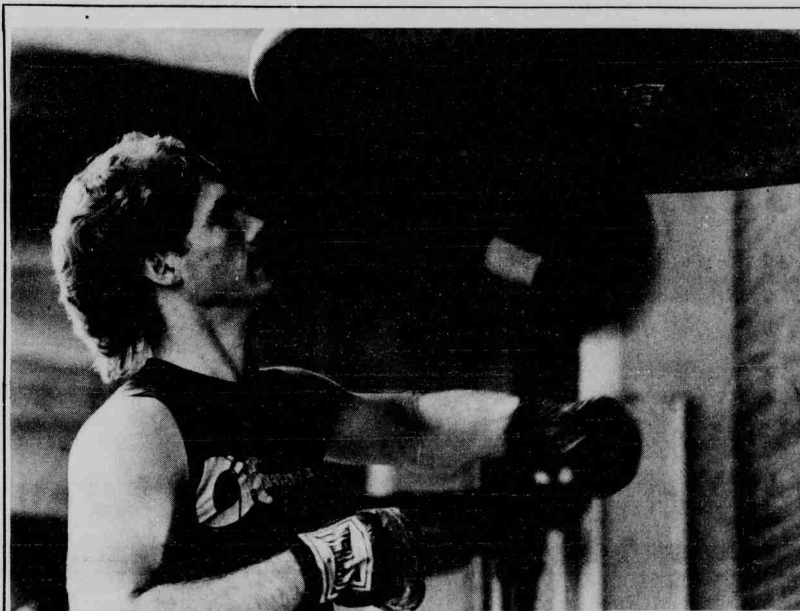
Monteith also differentiated between the

researcher, scholar and the search for tenure among professors.

"The fear is that young faculty members will come to NCSU thinking that their job is to get tenure," said Vice-Chair Frank Abrams.

As an instructor, researcher and dean, Monteith said that he is not sure that a good researcher is necessarily a good instructor.

However, the university continues to hold young faculty members accountable for demonstrating that they are adequate researchers and scholars. Both are necessary to have a healthy university, he said.



The ole one-two

Sophomore Dave Reed practices a few boxing techniques Monday afternoon outside Carmichael Gymnasium. Dave hopes to start a sparring club at N.C. State. Any inquiries about organizing this club may be directed to Reed at 851-9136.

Steve Dunn/Staff

WKNC planning to sue T-shirt maker

By Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

WKNC 88.1 FM, N.C. State's student radio station, plans to sue Rock-it Graphics for breach of contract, said general manager Elbert Alexander at the Student Media Authority's (SMA) biweekly meeting Monday night.

Rock-it Graphics was hired to print 84 T-shirts promoting the station's "Chainsaw Rock" show.

Alexander said Rock-it Graphics delivered the shirts late, did not deliver all the shirts and printed the design on the wrong brand of T-shirt.

In an interview following the meeting, Alexander said WKNC had "repeatedly made contact with this person and we were repeatedly lied to."

"All we basically wanted was fulfillment of the contract," he said. "We did everything we could short of legal action."

Alexander told the SMA that WKNC is doing well in the Triangle radio market. According to the Birch Ratings service, "WKNC is being rated very highly compared to commercial radio stations," Alexander said. "I think that says a lot for our student staff." WKNC is rated 12th in the Raleigh market.

Alexander said that ranking is even more of an accomplishment because "WKNC has been around for 20 years and a lot of the equipment we use is obsolete."

In other business, Technician's Editor in Chief Duane June proposed buying a new Varityper laser imager for approxi-

mately \$45,000.

Stories and advertisements for the paper would be printed by this machine and then pasted onto galley sheets. The galley sheets are sent to Hinton Press of Mebane, where the newspaper is printed.

June said the new machine would produce a higher quality product and, if maintained on a regular basis, would last longer than the current machine — a Varityper VT-600.

June said the new Varityper would allow a faster production time for the student newspaper, and would improve the quality of the Agromex, NCSU's yearbook, which also uses Technician's publishing equipment.

The SMA voted unanimously in favor of the proposal.

June said he was making strides in making Technician a morning paper. The newspaper reached campus at 8:15 a.m. Monday, and on Oct. 2 it was on campus 9:15 a.m. Last year, the newspaper normally reached campus between 11 a.m. and noon.

June also said a representative from Playboy would be on campus next week to interview female students for a "Women of the ACC" photo story.

He also said Technician will send four staff members to a journalism seminar in Washington and six others to a seminar in New Orleans in November.

Alexander said three WKNC music directors would be attending a meeting of the College Music Journal in New York.

Engineering gets new dean

By Andrew Liepins
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State has appointed James Ferrell as interim dean of the College of Engineering.

Ferrell replaces Larry Monteith, who is now NCSU's interim chancellor.

Monteith appointed Ferrell on Oct. 6, after he was approved by the NCSU Board of Trustees, the UNC Board of Governors and UNC-System President C.D. Spangler.

Ferrell was associate dean for research at the College of

Engineering before his appointment.

"I agreed to be interim dean until a new dean is found, and I'm very happy to do that," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

He added that he is not a candidate for the permanent deanship.

Ferrell said his primary goal is to push forward with the construction of the \$32 million graduate research center to be built on Centennial Campus.

He also said that he would like to complete a 700-station engineering computer center "which should put

the College of Engineering way ahead."

Ferrell joined NCSU in 1966 as head of the Department of Chemical Engineering. In 1980, he left the university to work on a coal gasification project which removed pollutants from fuel gas it was burned or fed into pipelines. After the project, Ferrell became associate engineering dean for research until his recent promotion to interim dean.

Ferrell said he will retire when the permanent dean of engineering is selected, and that he might continue doing research after he retires.



James Ferrell,
Interim Dean of Engineering

Senate discusses NCSU's future, mission

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

Quentin Lindsey from the College of Humanities and Social Sciences presented a report compiled by eight faculty members on the mission, status, self-image and future of NCSU at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The report was presented because NCSU will be faced with choosing a new chancellor, a new provost and

a new vice chancellor for extension and public service during the next several months.

The report presented suggestions on the quality of administrative leadership and on the balance among research, instruction and extension/public services.

One of the problems that the presentation addressed is the fact that instructional programs on both the graduate and undergraduate levels are constrained.

Lindsey said these constraints

come from limited faculty, resources and an expanding student body less prepared for NCSU's demanding fields of study.

Some possible solutions to this problem are acquiring additional funds, raising entrance requirements and/or reducing the size of the student body and ensuring that teachers are rewarded adequate salaries and tenures, said Lindsey.

The group recommended that a more thorough analysis needs to be made by either the standing com-

mittee or a special committee.

The group also recommended the development of research programs at NCSU, especially in the fields of applied research which would improve links between basic research, instruction and extension programs.

Lindsey said, "Extension programs, supported by research, enhance the decision-making capabilities of individual agricultural

See SENATE, Page 3A

Valvano motivates Judicial Board

By Amy Coulter
Assistant News Editor

Judicial board members were pleasantly surprised Monday afternoon when they were told to meet at Case Athletic Center for their regular meeting.

Attorney General Chris Wyrick arranged for Jim Valvano to meet the judicial board in the "Room of Dreams."

Wyrick, in keeping with this year's theme of enthusiasm, hoped to encourage active and enthusiastic response from the board by having Valvano give a motivational talk.

Valvano expressed his dreams and hopes as a coach to the students by showing off the ACC and NCAA championship balls, nets, trophies and rings displayed in the room. Members also watched the same film that prospective recruits are shown when they are taken into this room.

Valvano told the members how he felt when he first stood in Carmichael Gymnasium upon his arrival at N.C. State in 1981. "I looked up at the championship ban-

ner from 1954 and felt (this) wasn't home... because we hadn't won yet," said the coach. He said his first dream was for NCSU to win the NCAA title.

NCSU got it in 1974, and then won it again under Valvano in 1983.

"This room is what I like to think of as my life and career," Valvano said. "Coaching involves a very immediate feedback" and often determines whether dreams of both players and coaches can come true. Before showing the recruiting film, Valvano told students "I urge you all to have a sense of where you're going.... Don't miss the essence of this film.... Be all you can be (because) any ordinary person can do extraordinary things."

Valvano referred briefly to the current adverse publicity that he has been receiving lately.

"I plan on being here a long time," he said. "It's a fact of life that the media will have a great deal to do with that particular (negative) point of view."

He also said that lately about "Ninety to 95 percent of the mail I receive is positive."

J-Board picks Standards Committee head

By Amy Coulter
Assistant News Editor

Members of N.C. State's student judicial board elected Kristin Doyle as chairman of the board's Standards Committee at their monthly meeting on Monday.

Doyle will serve as the liaison between the student attorney general and the board members.

The purpose of the Standards Committee is to recognize outstanding student and faculty board members and to punish members as well.

At the meeting, student Attorney General Chris Wyrick welcomed

the five newly-elected board members, including four freshmen and one graduate student, to the group.

Board member Derrick McCraw and staff member Derek Gatling received the Attorney General's Big Hand award for their outstanding performance in cases for the previous month.

Norman Sprinthall, a professor of counselor education, announced a new course which might be of interest to members. The course, Value Development (or ED 400), will be offered in the spring

semester and is designed to teach students how to become decision makers.

The course has been designed to encourage students to participate in discussions concerning ethical issues. Each class will meet once a week and is worth two credits.

Anne Stubbins, board member, also announced another course offering, Tutoring in the High Schools, ED 210, has been created to allow college students the opportunity to gain valuable teaching experience in actual classroom settings.

Wednesday Inside

Campus won't be completely closed over Fall Break.
NEWS/PAGE 3A

The KKK, a bra shop and the Cub Scouts should be able to clean the highways.
OPINION/PAGE 4A

Booters win two out of three.
SPORTS/PAGE 5A

Student Government to host N.C. conference

Student Government leaders from colleges and universities across the state will attend the N.C. Student Government Conference at N.C. State on Oct. 20 and 21.

The event is sponsored by the N.C. State Student Government Association and by the N.C. Inter-Campus Government Association.

The tentative schedule includes a speaker and workshop Oct. 20 at

the State Capital.

The schedule for Oct. 21 includes another speaker and workshop in addition to a presentation of successful projects.

These events are scheduled to take place at the Mission Valley Inn. There are also plans for student leaders to attend the State Fair on Oct. 21.

— Shannon Morrison

Corrections and Clarifications

A story that appeared in Friday's edition of Technician incorrectly stated where the Alumni Band will sit during the Homecoming game Nov. 4. The Alumni Band will sit in Section 8 behind the Marching Band.

The caption for a photo that appeared in Friday's edition of Technician incorrectly identified the seller of bagels near the Free Expression Tunnel. Lambda Pi Eta, the communications honor society, sold the bagels.

A map that appeared in Monday's edition of Technician incorrectly labeled Venezuela as part of Brazil.

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

FYI

Oct. 11, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gain experience in actual financial market operations and strengthen your business skills by buying and selling real stocks on the New York Stock Exchange through your own personal broker. Make real portfolio management decisions with your own \$500,000 brokerage account. Here is your chance to participate in the largest collegiate competition in the country. Contact your on-campus representative, Tom Roberts, at 856-9357 to save \$3 on your entry fee.

Female students who want to take part in the 1989 "Miss NCSU" contest may pick up applications today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Applications and the \$30 entry fee are due by noon on Thursday, Oct. 19 in the Student Government Office.

Residents who wish to help plan Wolfstock, the annual outdoor concert, should come to the meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at Tucker Underground. For more information, call John Schmitzer at 737-5099 or Robbie Binns at 737-5022.

There will be a rape/sexual assault support group meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held on the fourth floor of the Student Health Services Building. For more information, call Merry Ward at 737-2563.

Fall Break begins Friday at 1 p.m. Classes resume Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 a.m. Wolfline bus service will be cancelled over Fall Break after 6 p.m. Friday.

The College of Veterinary Medicine will have a representative at the University Student Center to advise students on the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine program. A representative will be there most Wednesdays through Nov. 29. Call the Admissions Office at 829-4205 for specific dates.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE SENIORS: All requirements for fall graduation must be met by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19. These include clearing financial or library holds, transferring credits and removing incompletes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

There will be an international coffee hour in the Alexander Courtyard and basement Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Featured is the Thai Student Association's ethnic snacks and beverages.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, N.C. State's Student Government will host The Student Involvement Fair on the Brickyard. The Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 300 student organizations have been invited to participate by staffing information tables. This will be the single largest informational resource during the academic year. All groups interested in participating should contact Student Government no later than today.

Alexander Residence Hall will host a Halloween Ball on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 8 p.m. to 1

Continued on next column

Continued from previous column

a.m. of the Student Center Commons. There will be costume and dancing contests, door prizes and food. Admission is \$2.50 in advance (available at the Free Expression Tunnel and the brickyard) or \$3.50 at the door. All profits go to UNICEF.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

James Shields, self-proclaimed "Grand Lizard" of the N.C. Civil Liberties Union, will address the Young Democrats of N.C. State today. He will discuss topical issues

of concern to NCSU students, and tell why students should support the NCTLU. The session will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Board Room.

A Peace Lunch forum will be held on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 4115 of the University Student Center. John Gilbert will speak on "Arms Control and the Soviet Union."

"Serts-Turing Your Stress Around," a day-long workshop will be held on Friday, Oct. 20 and Wednesday, Nov. 1 in the University Student Center. The focus will be on understanding and

relieving stress in the workplace. There is no charge. Contact Joyce Glenn at 737-2135 for more information.

Gordon Bower will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday on "Understanding Narratives: A Case Study in Cognitive Science" in Stewart Theatre as the last speaker in an interdisciplinary series on cognitive science. Admission is free and the lecture is open to the public.

August Turak, a successful businessman and Zen philosopher, will speak at Poe Hall on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

John Kessel and Tim McLaurin will read from their novels on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in room G-107 in Caldwell Hall. For more information, call Steve Katz at 737-3870.

Pat Wright from Duke University will give a seminar entitled "Tropical Forest Destruction: A Case Study of Madagascar" on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 3:30 p.m. in room 308 of Ricks Hall.

The NCSU Department of Psychology will present a lecture by Cynthia Howard on the topic of "Implications of PL 99-457" on Friday, Oct. 27 at 9 a.m. in room

634 Poe Hall.

The N.C. State Department of Psychology will present a colloquium at 3:45 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30 in room 636 of Poe Hall. Craig Blakely from Texas A & M University will discuss the topic, "Federal Education Policy: A Study of the Education Block Grant (E.C.F.A., Chapter 2) and Its Impact on Local School District Practices"

Compiled by Jay Patel

Send FYI notices to: FYI, Technician, Box 8608, NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Harris Teeter

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

Prices Effective Wednesday, October 11 Through Tuesday, October 17, 1989

Perdue Split Fryer Breast

Grade "A"

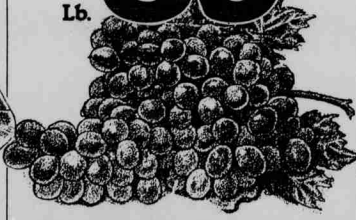
Lb. **\$1.89**



Seedless Red Grapes

Lb.

89¢



London Broil

Lb.

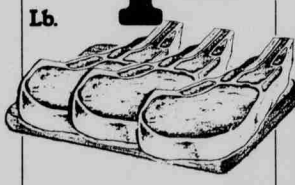
\$2.99 U.S.D.A. Choice



Mixed Pork Chops

Lb.

\$1.49



Land O' Frost Turkey Breast

5 Oz.

99¢



Kellogg's Frosted Flakes

15 Oz.

\$2.24



Coca-Cola, Sprite

2 Ltr.

\$1.09



Coors, Coors Light Or Coors Extra Gold

\$5.49 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans



\$2.09 Sealtest Ice Cream 1/2 Gal.

Donald Duck Orange Juice

Carton

64 Oz.

\$1.39



Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice 48 Oz. **1.49**

White House Apple Juice 64 Oz. **1.19**

Lipton Noodle & Sauce 4.25-4.5 Oz. **.93**

Lipton Tea Bags 24 Ct. **1.69**

Lipton Onion Soup Mix 2.75 Oz. **.94**

Lipton Creamy Cup-A-Soup 2.4 Oz. **.95**

Eagle Honey Roasted Peanuts .5 Oz. **1.99**

Equal Packets 200 Ct. **6.11**

The Best Quality Seafood!



Perch Fillets Lb. **3.99**

Fresh Standard Oysters 8 Oz. **2.99**

The Best Quality Deli-Bakery!



\$5.99 Lb. Pastrami Sliced To Order

\$4.99 Lb. Mini Swiss Cheese Sliced To Order

Immediate Part-Time Or Full-Time Openings Available At Harris Teeter Locations

Prices In This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, October 17, 1989. In Raleigh stores only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

Campus stays open, offers music for break

By Raeanne Jones
Staff Writer

Students staying on campus over Fall Break won't be able eat on campus, but they can hear an orchestra for free or check out the cows and pigs at the N.C. State Fair.

Fall Break begins Friday at 1 p.m. and classes resume Oct. 18 at 7:50 a.m.

Residence halls will remain open, but students should "be sure to lock rooms to secure possessions," said Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life.

"Any security measures that they could take — lock windows, doors, etc. — will be helpful to insure their possessions are safe," she said.

Captain Laura Reynolds of Public Safety said Monday that foot patrols will be increased in residence halls, but otherwise the same number of officers will be protecting the campus.

Reynolds said the foot patrols were requested and paid for by

Residence Life. She also said that with so many students away for Fall Break, students remaining are scattered across campus, making it easier for burglars to commit crimes. There have been fewer problems since Public Safety began patrolling during the breaks, Reynolds said.

Mary Morgan of University Dining, said the dining halls will close after dinner on Friday and will reopen Tuesday for dinner.

The campus infirmary will remain open on a regular schedule.

For recreation, Friends of the College will present the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra on Friday and Saturday night. Students can pick up two free tickets if they bring their AllCampus Cards to the Stewart Theatre box office.

For more information students should contact Jane Herr or Sue Cross at 737-2835.

Also, for students staying in town, the N.C. State Fair opens Friday, offering excitement for young and old.

Senate

Continued from Page 1A

and industrial firms."

Lindsey also said that the recommendations of a task force on rural and small town revitalization recommended earlier this year that the extension service should be broadened.

In closing, Lindsey said that the research strategies required are sufficient to challenge NCSU's most creative minds.



Buzz Conult/Staff

Rub-a-dub-dog

Sam the dog puts up with soap in his eyes and a soaking and scrubbing Monday afternoon at the Pre-Vet dog wash.

Buy your car from the Classifieds.

Extension director gets agriculture award

Edgar Boone of N.C. State has been selected to receive the Epsilon Sigma Phi National Distinguished Service Ruby award, the highest honor given by the agricultural extension fraternity.

Boone, assistant director of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service and head of the NCSU Department of Adult and Community College Education, will receive the award Nov. 19 in Washington at the national council meeting of Epsilon Sigma Phi. He also will give the keynote address at that meeting.

74-year history of the Ruby.

Epsilon Sigma Phi said in its recognition of Boone, "(His) accomplishments embody the three-part mission of the land-grant university system: research and knowledge production, teaching and extension. As a result of his 27-year vision of what extension programming can and should be, both adult and extension education programs have been strengthened throughout the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, the nation and the world."

Another member of the Department of Adult and Community College Education, Richard Liles, state extension training leader, has been selected to receive the fraternity's Regional Mid-Career Service award.

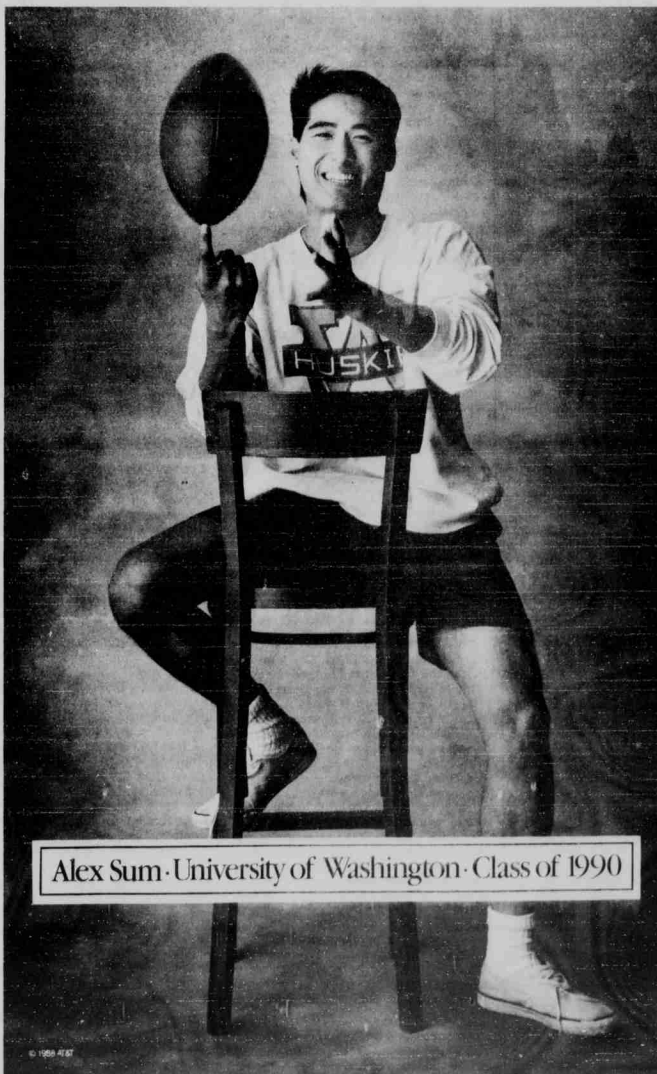
Boone brings the number of North Carolinians who have received the Ruby award to five, the most awards received by any state in the

The citation also mentioned one of Boone's most recent roles, that of director of the Kellogg national extension leadership development program, a \$1.4 million project to develop training modules. These tools are expected to be used by an estimated 20,000 extension professionals nationwide within the next 20 years.

Put your artwork in
Windhover

N.C. State's literary magazine.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.®

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



The right choice.

**EATING
RIGHT
CAN
HELP
REDUCE
THE
RISK
OF
CANCER.**

It can also help you reduce your weight.

And since a 12-year study shows that being 40% or more overweight puts you at high risk, it makes sense to follow these guidelines for healthy living!

Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C—oranges, cantaloupe, strawberries, peaches, apricots, broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, cabbage. Eat a high-fiber, low-fat diet that includes whole-grain breads and cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat. Eat lean meats, fish, skinned poultry and low-fat dairy products. Drink alcoholic beverages only in moderation.

For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.



Technician Opinion

October 11, 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

Joke has no punch line

What do the KKK, the Cub Scouts, a rock 'n' roll band and a lingerie shop have in common? None are allowed to pick up trash along the roadside as part of a community service program.

Recently the state Department of Transportation rejected applications for its Adopt-A-Highway program from the Ku Klux Klan, the Cub Scouts, The Sex Police and The Pennyrich Bra Patch.

In only one of these instances was their refusal based on sound reasoning. Cub Scouts are a little young and unruly to be working along a roadside. Of course, everyone would like to think that the Scouts would be adequately supervised and that these kids would know better than to play in the roads. Still, the potential for accidents would be higher than with older, more mature people.

But in denying permission to the Klan, the Sex Police and The Bra Patch, the DOT shows a frightening willingness to legislate morality for the whole of society.

Naturally, everyone is not in agreement with the Ku Klux Klan philosophy, and many people obviously find the group offensive. However, that is not reason enough to deny them access to the program. Such a precedent would effectively preclude any minority groups from joining in the program, including the NAACP, the Gay Rights Action League and Jehovah's Witnesses.

To carry such reasoning to its logical extreme, even commonplace businesses such as Hardee's would be excluded from the program. After all, there may be a large number of people who are offended by the taste of a Hardee's roast beef sandwich.

But wait, the joke isn't over yet. The DOT has not only taken the liberty of telling the public what groups are offensive, but also what language is improper for public usage.

The Sex Police and The Bra Patch were barred from the program because their names contain the words "sex" and "bra." Come on, this is not the 50s. "Sex" and "bra" probably rank fourth and fifth on the list of most commonly used words and phrases, right behind "the," "a" and "academic integrity."

The DOT even went so far as to suggest that "The Bra Patch" substitute the word "lingerie" for "bra." Now think about that: "Lingerie" probably conjures up visions of skimpy-clad models from the Frederick's of Hollywood catalog. "Bra," on the other hand, calls to mind something like Sears or K mart.

The job of the DOT is not to determine the moral standards by which society operates. As members of a public institution, DOT officials have a responsibility to be fair and unbiased in their administration of public works programs such as Adopt-A-Highway.

They do not have the right to use such programs as a barometer for their morals.

Homecoming plan needed

So N.C. State will have a homecoming this year after all.

It's hard to believe that the announcement of a planned homecoming should come as news, but until last week, homecoming was actually doubtful.

Why did this problem arise in the first place? There was no person or committee responsible for overseeing Homecoming activities this year. Last year's chairman completed his two-year term several months ago, and a new chairperson was not appointed. No name was given to the University Secretary's office, who makes an official request to the individual.

The university needs to come up with a solid plan to prevent this sort of predicament from happening again. A homecoming committee is the obvious answer.

But it is not that simple.

The committee must have some amount of permanence to it or else the university will run into the same problems it has now.

Another alternative is the Alumni Association. Every year the Alumni Association gets into the Homecoming act by sponsoring several events. Perhaps they should be approached about helping to form a permanent committee.

Obviously, student involvement is desirable. So the best answer is a committee composed of representatives of the Alumni Association and Student Development. And in upcoming years this committee should be well-publicized so that interested students will know something about it and learn how to get involved.

The Homecoming scare this year should definitely serve as a lesson. Leaving the appointment of a homecoming planner to chance is hardly sufficient.

NCU has a winning football team. What we need now is a winning plan to celebrate football and our alma mater in years to come.

Quote of the Day: "We have a crisis of leadership in this country. Where are the Washingtons, the Jeffersons, and the Jacksons? I'll tell you where they are—they are playing professional football and basketball."

-Unknown

Brooks ©1989
TECHNICIAN



Columns

Republicans advocate positive views

Last Sunday The News and Observer printed an article entitled "College Students Take Step to the Right." The story was the recent trend in political conservatism on college campuses. The article cited a statewide survey of 621 adults, between the ages of 18 and 24, and showed that 47 percent were Republicans, 23 percent Independents and 21 percent Democrats.

This trend has been attributed to various causes, but perhaps Jack Haake, State Republican chairman, best summed it up with his claim that one of the biggest concerns of an aspiring graduate is the ability to get a job. Hawke feels that the "steady growth of the economy, and the job expansion under Republican presidents" has been one of the keys to this political shift. I couldn't agree more.

Conversely, Nancy Farmer, State Teen Democrats adviser, says the mission of the Democratic Party is to say that "political life isn't just the pursuit of individual wealth and success."

Now, I ask you, is it any wonder why college students are moving into the Republican camp? In comparing the two quotes one can see a difference in points of view. Hawke's message is one of optimism and hope, two things that Americans have always responded to. Farmer's statement is more negative in content, although it is certainly a valid statement.

I make no secret of the fact that I am a liberal Republican. Although the senior senator from the Great North State worries me as much as he worries any Democrat on earth, I still feel more in tune with Republican ideology than that of the Democrats. Notwithstanding the fanaticism of Helms, Republicans better represent mainstream America. There is also an

Jim Clayton

Opinion Columnist

historical aspect to this issue (leave it to a history major to see such an influence in everything).

Farmer's statement, "political life isn't just the pursuit of individual wealth and success," overlooks the importance of personal interest in American history. Personal interest has always been, and will always be, the motivating factor behind almost every action taken by any person. This nation has been made the success it is today by its citizens' pursuit of wealth and success.

Personal interest is an issue the framers of the Constitution wrestled with. They feared that one's pursuit of his own interests would undermine the Union because there would be millions of individuals each going in his or her own direction doing what is best suited for him or her. In the late 1700s, great debate among the nation's leaders over the Northwest Ordinance. The politicians of the day argued over whether or not an opening of new territories would cause such a fervent pursuit for wealth and opportunity that citizens would abandon their present interests in favor of a shot at wealth in the new lands. Their fear proved unfounded. Those who could hope to make their lives better moved west. Millions stayed put, content with their lives, and the result was America gained the growing room it needed. On a national scale, everyone prospered.

Things are no different today. People will afford naturally pursue the path that stands to afford them the greatest benefit. It is a fact

of human nature that most of us are not so altruistic as to personally suffer so that others can benefit. By that I mean if given a choice between working to feed and shelter your family or doing it for the benefit of someone else's family, almost all of us would concern ourselves with our own interests. This situation is as old as time and the result is nearly always the same.

Also being overlooked is the fact that in the pursuit of individual goals many others benefit. When I make a good salary I either save the excess or I spend it. If I spend it, the retail industry, and all who are employed there, benefit from my consumption. If I save it, investment is increased, banks lend more money, more capital investment is made and more jobs result. Thus the cycle begins again.

Now, I am not saying that all is perfect and the Democrats are crazy. We all could stand to be more concerned with those who may need a boost in order to compete better in society. The nation as a whole, and most citizens individually, would gain economically if all were able to contribute and share the wealth. But by the same token I am tired of someone trying to make me feel guilty because I am worrying about myself first and foremost. By virtue of the design of the "National Weather Machine," each of us pursuing our own interests helps to perpetuate its forward motion. And with each new generation things do get better. As long as our individual interests continue to simultaneously serve national goals as well as our own, we are improving America for all Americans.

Jim Clayton is a junior majoring in history.

Forum

Cartoon presented an unfair picture of student groups

This letter is in response to the cartoon that appeared in Technician on Oct. 2. For those of you who didn't see it, a brief description would entail telling you that meetings held for African-American students are racist. The meetings were equated with those of the Ku Klux Klan. I would just like to inform you that it is exactly the opposite.

Various meetings held on this campus by various ethnic and special interest groups are to provide support, channels to resources and a networking system. On a realistic level most students will agree that such organizations and/or associations are very much needed on this campus. We all know that N.C. State has a reputation among the students as an institution where the

student is the last priority. This fact would make it all the more necessary for such organizations to exist.

As an African-American student, I would just like to tell the general public that at organizational meetings of African-American students, the one thing we do not have time to discuss is how to go out and lynch whites or burn crosses in front of their doors.

I can inform you that we do discuss such topics as our history, which by the way has been left out of the history books. We discuss topics like the African-American retention rate at this university, which may be low because in some cases being the only minority is very difficult. But most whites will never experience this. This

alone could justify why minority groups on this campus set up meetings among themselves.

I could go on about reasons for and what is discussed at meetings directed toward the African-American students, but I am going to leave it up to you, the individual, to make an effort to attend such functions for yourself. You could learn something — Surprise! But, if you decide not to attend please don't prevent others from attending by your criticisms or tearing down announcements flyers. You might like being ignorant to certain facts but others of us do not.

Edwina D. Jones
Junior, LEB

Give back Harris Lot

It has come to our attention that Cates Avenue will be closed from Oct. 6 to Nov. 3, and the Dan Allen Deck opening has been delayed another month. To be honest, we will be surprised if Cates Avenue is actually reopened Nov. 3, seeing as how N.C. State's record for completing projects is not too good. Apparently, those who are not concerned about these circumstances are the people who do not own Resident/Commuter parking stickers. Already the Harris Lot (C/R lot) has been closed to holders of C/R stickers so that the Division of Transportation can accommodate the holders of DD stickers sold before construction on the deck was even begun. Furthermore, for all of August and most of September, the parking in front of Tucker was tied up with the re-roofing of Tucker and Owen which started in August. Now, after the parking situation was looking better, the Division of Transportation informs us that yet another large parking area will be closed for Central campus residents and commuters that park there.

Our patience is quickly disappearing. We feel the \$3 per month refund for the DD permit holders was a reasonable offer for their mistakes, but what about the C/R permit holders? True, we do not pay as

much as the DD permit holders, but does that make us the bearer of your mistakes? We have not received just compensation for the situation we have been put into.

The DOT should consider the students whom their policies affect before implementing those plans. But right now since what is done is done, we would be more than happy to settle for part of Harris Lot to be returned to C/R permit holders. If that is not agreeable, a partial refund of our permit fees and restricting DD permit holders from parking in C/R spaces would be in order.

We realize that the problems are not with the DD permit holders. It is not the DD permit holders' fault the deck is not built, nor can the whole blame be placed on the DOT. We hope, in the future, better planning by all involved will prevent the occurrence of such problems.

Melissa Roberts
Senior, THO — THF

Cynthia Arboit
Junior, MA — MED

Wrestlers appalling

Regarding the seven members of the wrestling team who allegedly beat two men and a woman on Sept. 1 after urinating on their lawn; I find it incredibly appalling that

any individual who intentionally does physical harm to another person can be excused from his responsibility for that action simply because he is an athlete and Jim Valvano says it's OK. No person, including Jim Valvano, can excuse their actions because of their athletic status.

Certainly our university and athletic department should neither condone nor excuse the brutal actions of these seven individuals from the wrestling team. As members of any athletic team or technical society of any university, their actions are usually publicly scrutinized and are generally considered exemplary of the population of that university. As a student of N.C. State University, I do not want these seven individuals to continue to represent this institution. None of these individuals should be allowed the privilege of representing NCU on the wrestling team.

Jinan Bennett
Senior, TE

Forum policy

Technician welcomes forum letters. They 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 classification and curriculum.
All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought to the Student Center Suite 913 or mailed to Technician, Editor, P.O. Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief
Dwuan June

Managing Editor
Suzanne Perez

Executive News Editor: Paul Woolverton
News Editor: Wade Babcock
Assistant News Editor: A. Liggins, A. Coulter
Editorial Page Editor: Jeanie Tait
Features Editor: Tor Bilard
Assistant Features Editor: Lisa Coston
Sports Editor: T. Olsen, L. Montgomery
Assistant Sports Editor: Dan Pawlowski
Science Editor: Mark S. Inman
Assistant Science Editor: Mark Schaller
Photo Editor: Michael Russell
Assistant Photo Editor: Chris Hondros
Graphics Editor: Geoff Brooks
Chief Copy Editors: Jodi Zimanti, Rob Tuttle
Copy Editors: Amy Bracken, Jim Hauser
Joanne Kempen, Zina Stewart, Lynette Bounknight
Personnel Director: Phil Taylor
Payroll Director: Larry Dixon
Systems Editor: Paul Lowell
Service Engineer: Duane Whitehurst

Typesetters: Barbara Flick, Jennifer Laughter, Jimmy Lovelace Jr., Karen McNeary, Jay Patel, Annette Raynor, Kristi Stephenson
Advertising: Tim Ellington
Sales Manager: Cindy Sawyer
Credit Manager: Michelle Pfeiffer
Advertising Coordinator: Mitch Sanders
Sales: Eric Saunders
Kristal Crutchfield, Roberto Fontanillas
Ad Production Manager: Alan Nolan
Ad Graphic Artist: Nathan Gay
Ad Designers: Meredith Shulford, Mary Stephens, Jennifer Gaffney, B.J. Reynolds, Jennifer Rudisill, Tracy von Harten, Samantha Adriance
Classifieds Manager: Ann Sullivan
Typesetter: Jennifer Rudisill
Production: David Krause
Manager: Bob Olsen, Terry Askew, Eric Smith, Darren DiPietro, Joe Cuzzo, Krista Howard, Peggy Salvatore
Layout Artists: David Krause

Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. The summer edition is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost \$45 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

Winston Cup race takes a turn

The Winston Cup points race took a sharp left turn at Charlotte Motor Speedway Sunday afternoon. Just when it appeared Dale Earnhardt would make a joke of the championship race, he ran into trouble early in the race.

Lee Montgomery
Pro Auto Parts 500.
Sports Columnist

A broken camshaft forced the three-time Winston Cup champ to the sidelines on lap 13. Repair attempts were futile, so Earnhardt finished 42nd. Dead last.

Rusty Wallace struggled to an eighth-place finish, gained 110 points on Earnhardt and now leads by 35.

"Rusty didn't beat us today," Earnhardt said, "We beat ourselves."

"Fixing the cam is no big deal," Earnhardt's crew chief, Kirk Sheldermine, said. "You could do that in your back yard in an hour or so. But everything in the engine rotates out of sync. It bends all the valves and breaks the pistons."

Engine problems have been few and far between for the Richard Childress-owned team. But when lighting strikes, it strikes hard.

"We won't give up on winning the championship," Earnhardt said. "It's definitely not over. This was the wrong time for this to happen, but there's still four races left and anything can happen in those races."

On that, Earnhardt is right. Wallace's Pontiac team struggled early in the year with engine problems. Wallace had three 30th-place finishes and fell way behind in the points race. But he has come on strong lately, winning three of the last eight races. And with Dale's misfortune Sunday, the Winston Cup points race is separated by only 35 points.

"The points are going to be close," Wallace said. "It's going to be a dogfight right down to the very end. Now we're on equal grounds and I'm sure that Dale and I are just going to be like bumper-to-bumper."

"I wish us both luck and we'll see what happens."

Yes, we will. The Holly Farms 400 at North Wilkesboro this Sunday will be a turning point for Wallace. If Earnhardt doesn't gain 20 or so on Wallace there, it could be over. But then again, I week ago this time I almost wrote that the points race was over, in Earnhardt's favor. His team has been too reliable for anyone to predict something bad happening for Earnhardt.

After North Wilkesboro, there's Rockingham. Wallace has won two in a row there. Then Phoenix, where neither driver has a decided advantage.

Finally, the season ends at Atlanta. Wallace won last fall at Atlanta, but Earnhardt has been strong there for a few years.

Thirty-five points is not a whole lot. Either driver could get out in one race and finish five or six places behind the other. If Wallace outruns Earnhardt in any of the last four races, forget it. Crown Wallace the 1989 champ. But if Earnhardt outruns Wallace, things could get mighty interesting.

Remember, Wallace went through this last year. He made a terrific charge to nearly catch Bill Elliott. NASCAR people say you have to lose a points race before you can win one. I don't necessarily believe that, but history proves it to be true.

Except for Terry Labonte in 1984 and Earnhardt in 1980, every Winston Cup champion in the last 10 years has lost a points race. Elliott lost one to Darrell Waltrip in 1985 before winning last year. Bobby Allison struggled for years before winning the title in 1983.

One more tidbit of trivia: over the last five years, every winner of the Winston "all-star" race has been a Winston Cup champ: Waltrip (The Winston winner in 1985), Winston Cup champion in 1985), Elliott (1986, 1988), Earnhardt (1987, 1986 and 1987), Labonte (1988, 1984) and Wallace (1989, 1989????).

Rusty and his team are hungry. My brother, a Wallace fan, is hungry.

Give it to Wallace.

Women's soccer team wins two of three

By Tim Zettel
Staff Writer

N.C. State's women's soccer team won two of their three games this past weekend at the Vodka Tournament in Fairfax, Virginia.

The Wolfpack, now the fifteenth-ranked team in the country, lost the first of two games they played on Saturday. The Pack lost to tenth-ranked Hartford by a 2-1 score. Saturday afternoon, State rebounded for a 2-1 victory over a stubborn Villanova squad.

The Pack then raised its season record to 8-

5 by slamming Marymount College 8-0 on Sunday.

Head coach Larry Gross said he was disappointed with the late loss to Hartford but was happy with the Pack's play in the first half against Villanova. State carried the good play over to Sunday and had a solid effort against Marymount.

The Wolfpack suffered a blow in the first half against Hartford when State goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher butted heads with a Hartford player. Brecher had to leave the game and received 14 stitches at the hospital. Senior keeper Judy Lewis took over for the rest of the weekend, and according to Gross, did a fine job.

The game against Hartford was scoreless at halftime but Hartford scored first in the sec-

ond half to take a 1-0 lead. Shani Horne then scored for the Pack to even the score 1-1. Hartford scored the game winning goal with only about three minutes left in the game.

The game against Villanova started much better for State. Both Horne and Chamaine Hooper scored first half goals for the Pack to give them a 2-0 lead at halftime. The Wildcats scored a goal late in the game to avert the shutout.

Sunday's game saw eight different players score goals for State. The Wolfpack took a 5-0 lead at the half and added three more goals for the final margin.

Lewis posted the shutout and received much support from the rest of the team. The Pack goal scorers were: Shani Horne, Meghan Owings, Trisha Stacey, Linda Kurtyka, Alana

Craft, Tammy Schoderbek, Mary Pitera and Jode Osborn. The Pack outshot Marymount by a 30 to 2 margin.

State will play four games in the next five days, beginning today. The Pack plays at Method Road Soccer Stadium this afternoon against Duke at 3:30 p.m.

State also has a home game Thursday against third-ranked Cal-Santa Barbara at 1 p.m.

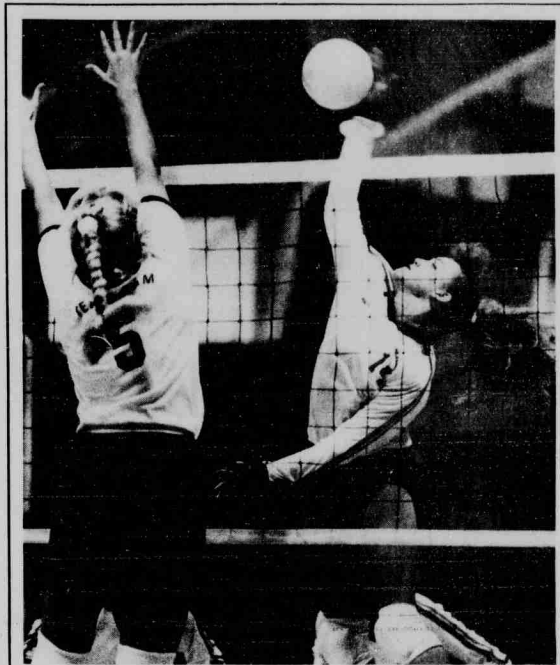
This coming weekend, State will host the Puma Wolfpack Classic. They will play Monmouth Saturday at 1 p.m. and George Washington Sunday at 3 p.m.



Shani Horne



Trisha Stacey



Freshman outside hitter Lisa Kasper (14) goes up against Krista Heirholzer of Texas A&M. Kasper, a Chicago native, leads the Wolfpack in kills this season.

Chicago native Kasper captures Raleigh's attention

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

N.C. State freshman volleyball player Lisa Kasper loves Chicago.

The talented outside hitter hails from Woodridge, Ill., a southwest suburb of the Windy City and just mention Chicago sports and a gleam will light up in her eyes.

An avid fan of the Blackhawks and the Bears, she watches her favorite teams whenever she can catch them on television.

"I'd love to stay in sports," Kasper said. "I love hockey and football. I miss the Cubs and all the parties."

Anyone who has ever followed the Cubs, or who has ever been to Wrigley Field can relate to Kasper, especially now that the

Cubs have made the playoffs.

But Chicago's loss is Raleigh's gain. Kasper chose State over DePaul and South Carolina, and is making a big impression in the Wolfpack volleyball program.

She leads the team in kills and already has a small, but growing fan club at home matches. Kasper has been capturing everyone's attention with her quickness getting off the floor and her dynamic style of play.

This attention seems to come as a surprise to Kasper, who just wanted to be in the starting lineup by the end of the season. Instead, she started the first match against East Carolina and has not left the starting lineup yet.

See KASPER, Page 6A

Harrison, Pack prepare for Clemson showdown

By Tom Olsen
Assistant Sports Editor

N.C. State's football team got the job done again last Saturday with a victory over Middle Tennessee State. The Wolfpack boosted their record to 6-0, their best start since 1974 when Lou Holtz coached at State.

"Everybody's shooting for us right now," Todd Harrison said Monday.

The sophomore tailback was State's offensive player of the week after the Middle Tennessee State game with the highest blocking rate.

Harrison has caught 10 passes for 96 yards on the year.



Todd Harrison

The Pack has an open date this weekend before their showdown with conference

rival Clemson Oct. 21 in Death Valley.

Despite the Pack's record, assistant head coach and defensive line coach Steve Robertson doesn't feel the team has reached its potential.

"I don't think we're as good a football team as we're capable of being," he said.

Motivation might have been a problem for the Pack's last two games, both nonconference matchups, but there's little doubt about the Wolfpack being up for Clemson.

"It's always a big motivational factor to up against the 'power house' of the ACC," Harrison said.

The Pack has been the spoiler for Clemson the last three years, beating the Tigers 27-3, 30-28 in Death Valley, and 10-3 last year.

Harrison described those games as physical battles.

"We were lucky enough to come out on top," he said.

Sheridan has been the coach of the Wolfpack in each of those three victories

See SHERIDAN, Page 6A

Golfers finish in sixth place; football game time changed

The Wolfpack golf team finished sixth in MacGregor's Tournament of Champions, held Sunday through Tuesday. The tourney, hosted by the University of Tennessee at Holston Hills Country Club, featured 12 top teams.

State entered Tuesday's final round in fourth place, after amassing a second round total of 291. On Sunday, the Pack had a 302, good for a seventh place tie.

The Pack had a final round total of 305 to finish the tournament at 898, eleven strokes behind first place finisher Georgia. East Tennessee State, Wake Forest, Mississippi State and Virginia also came in ahead of the Pack.

Kelly Mitchum had the best individual score, a 221, and finished tied for fifth in the individual standings with Wake's Eoghan O'Connell. Doug Stone was tied for eighth with a 223, while Bowen Sargent was tied for twelfth with a 224. Georgia's Paul Claxton came in first with a 217 for the three rounds.

The Reynolds Coliseum Box Office has student tickets available for the ACC/Big East basketball challenge. Student tickets are \$10, compared to the \$30 tickets available to the general public.

The Pack faces St. John's Dec. 5 at 9 p.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum, after Wake Forest plays Seton Hall at 7 p.m.

The State-Clemson football game, originally scheduled to kickoff at 12:08 p.m. in Death Valley, has been changed to a 4:05 p.m. game time.

The time has been switched to allow ESPN to televise the matchup live. Clemson is currently ranked fourteenth nationally in the AP poll, while State is thirteenth.

Former Wolfpack forward Thurl Bailey of the Utah Jazz has been honored by the Rotary Club of Sandy, Utah, the Salt Lake City suburb where he lives.

The Rotarians named Bailey Citizen of the Year, in recognition of his community volunteer work and especially of his work with young people.

Bailey was praised for his numerous unpaid appearances at local schools, and for his work with programs involved in literacy, in prevention of blindness and in the fight against drug abuse.

The men's basketball team's game against Temple on Jan. 6 has been moved from the Civic Center in Philadelphia to the Convention Hall in Atlantic City.

CBS will carry the game live nationally, either at 1 p.m. or 4 p.m.

See EX-PACK, Page 6A

Looks deceiving as Pack's Edmond terrorizes opponents

By Hunt Archbold
Staff Writer

There are times in life when looks can be deceiving. Then again, sometimes media guides can be deceiving as well.

A case in point is the Wolfpack media guide's listing of junior inside linebacker Corey Edmond at 6-foot-1, 217 pounds. Corey Edmond does not weigh 217 pounds.

Edmond's weight is more like 235 — ask the 39 opposing ball carriers — he has brought to the turf this season.

Those 39 tackles, including 15 solos, are good enough to be tied with Joe Johnson and Bobby Houston for fourth best for the thirteenth ranked Wolfpack.

"I weighed 217 last year and they just didn't change it in the press guide for this year," Edmond said. "I stayed in Raleigh for the summer, worked out and tried to put some weight on."

As a high school honorable mention All-American at Sussex Central High in Waverly, Va., Edmond used his quickness, not his size, to dominate on the field and to attract the eyes of schools all over the south. In the classroom, Edmond dominated as well, finishing third in a class of 180.



Corey Edmond

"Academics have always been important to me," said Edmond, who is an industrial engineer major at State. "I narrowed it down to State and Virginia Tech. Both are good schools, but Tech was having trouble with Bill Dooley, their coach, so I came here."

And Pack fans are happy he did. As a freshman, Edmond recorded 16 tackles.

Last year, he came on strong to finish seventh on the team with 63 tackles and an interception. This fall, Edmond has caused three fumbles, part of the 22 turnovers the Wolfpack has forced.

"I just like to be consistent," Edmond said. "Sometimes those fumbles don't come from big hits. A lot of it is just good form and getting your hands on the ball."

"I got a pretty good nose for the ball, plus my legs have been fresh from the first quarter to the fourth, so I keep on pushing."

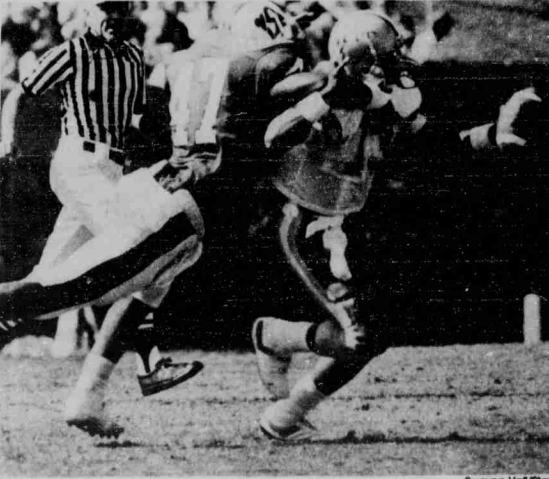
In six games, the Pack has struggled at times, yet still risen to the occasion to thwart upsets from teams playing with tremendous confidence, despite their mediocre talent.

But with "THE GAME" coming up in less than two weeks at Death Valley, Edmond knows the Pack must improve.

"The last few teams we've played run the option, so that prepares us down the road for Clemson, who runs the ball a lot," Edmond said.

"We haven't peaked yet. We're playing good, but a lot of people have high expectations of us."

"I think we're coming along slowly but surely. We will be there in the end."



Swayne Hall/Staff

Junior inside linebacker Corey Edmond (47) sacks Middle Tennessee State's Dan Walkowiak. Edmond has 39 tackles on the year and is tied for fourth best on the team.

Kasper makes unexpected jump into starting lineup as freshman

Continued from Page 5A

"In Chicago, the teams are so competitive," Kasper said. "I just wanted to start by the end of the season."

"I never thought I would start the very first game."

The Chicago born Kasper began her association with volleyball when her junior high basketball coach persuaded her to play volleyball instead of basketball in the ninth grade.



Lisa Kasper

Kasper would go on to a stellar high school career at Downers Grove South High School and she spent her other time with the prestigious Spikettes Volleyball Club in Chicago. Kasper played four years with the Spikettes, helping them to a Junior Olympic bronze medal in her second year.

She was also named The Chicago Tribune Athlete of the Week during September 1988.

All of these accomplishments

might sound like a lot of hard work, but Kasper knows how to get the most out of herself.

"I sometimes seem to spend too much time on volleyball," she said. "I have to know when to study, when to go out and how to manage my time."

The business major knows she is a long way from home. She has to count on her teammates to keep her moving along.

The five State freshmen volleyball players like to stick together and to do many activities with each other. As with any team sport, unity is important.

So far this season, the Wolfpack has had its share of ups and downs. The team is flirting with a .500 record and is struggling to find their identity.

Due to the Pack's success over the last several years, everyone wants to beat State. But Kasper brings a lot of poise with her and uses it on the court.

"I try not to listen to the crowd," Kasper explained. "When the crowd is loud, you have to tune it out by talking to your teammates more."

Kasper also has an interesting way

of approaching many college teams. She often meets with someone she has played with or against during high school and then knows she can play with the best.

"When I look across the net, and see someone I played against, I feel I can really play with that team," Kasper said. "It takes away the fear."

Wolfpack head coach Judy Martino had strong praise and expectations for Kasper before the season even began.

"Lisa is full of energy, enthusiastic, and probably the best fundamentally sound player ever to come to N.C. State as a freshman," Martino said. "She's fun to watch and quite a dedicated team player."

So what's next for Kasper? She has aspirations of making the all-ACC team and is definitely heading in the right direction.

She takes one match at a time and is looking for daily improvement. Kasper seems well on her way to a great freshman season and the future can only be more promising.

And more than just Chicago is taking note.

Sheridan uses preparation, not mysticism, to conquer Tigers

Continued from Page 5A

and everyone wants to know how he does it.

Some people say Sheridan just has the Tigers' number.

"He has their phone number," Robertson said.

"It's not that he has some mystic power against Clemson," Harrison offered. "We just go out and get our job done. We go out and run the same plays Coach Sheridan has run the past 13 years."

Harrison said Sheridan doesn't have any tricks up his sleeve this year either, just hard work and good preparation.

"We feel prepared for anything,"

Harrison said. "We never go into a game feeling we're inadequately prepared."

"It's not like we throw in a bunch of new plays. It's safer to prepare for them like a (regular) conference game."

Harrison pointed out how important it will be for the Pack to be prepared and focused on the game, not on the emotions.

"Out of 75,000, at least 70,000 will be wearing orange and yelling against us," he said. "(It's important) not to let the hype in the stands affect our play."

"We just want to maintain the success we've had," Harrison added. "It's dangerous to get into the peaks

and valleys of emotional stability."

Although the Wolfpack has defeated the Tigers the last three seasons, Clemson still has managed to win the conference title. Harrison said this adds to State's incentive to beat Clemson this year.

"We feel they've taken our rings," he said.

The Wolfpack players of the week are: on offense, Todd Harrison; on defense, Mark Thomas.

"He's a young player just now coming into his own," Robertson said of Thomas. On special teams Kirk Parrish was cited.

"I don't think he's missed a block all year," Robertson said.

Ex-Pack forward signs with Cavaliers; Plesac sets club record for Milwaukee

Continued from Page 5A

The Pack will also appear on NBC twice during the season and at least 11 times on ESPN. The Tournament of Champions in Charlotte Dec. 1 and 2 will be shown on USA.

Former State forward Chucky Brown has signed with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA, the team announced Sept. 21. Contract details were not announced.

Former State pitcher Dan Plesac set the Milwaukee Brewers' club records for saves in a season and in a career at the end of the Brewers' 1989 year.

His 31st save of the year, against Texas on Sept. 16, gave Plesac 98 saves for his career, to pass Rollie Fingers who had 97 from 1981-85.

Plesac got his 32nd save for the season against the Yankees, to break Ken Sanders' 1971 mark of 31.

The Kansas City Chiefs have put former State wide receiver Naz Worthen on injured reserve. Worthen suffered cracked ribs while returning a punt Sept. 24 at San

Diego. A third round draft pick, Worthen had caught four passes for 57 yards before being hurt.

Another former State receiver, Danny Peebles, had caught one pass for 22 yards for Tampa Bay before injuring his shoulder. It is unknown when Peebles will return to the lineup.

Pack all-American soccer player Henry Gutierrez is one of 10 finalists for the Missouri Athletic Club's MAC Award, given annually to the nation's top American-born college soccer player.

The nominees were chosen by a poll of 11,000 soccer coaches across the nation and the winner will be announced Jan. 4. Three other ACC players — Virginia's Jeff Agoos, Duke's Brian Benedict and Wake Forest's Neil Covone — are among the finalists.

State's Chris Szanto, Dario Brose and Alex Sanchez were mentioned in the voting as players to watch.

Wolfpack quarterback Shane Montgomery has now passed for 3,993 yards in his career, placing him third on the school's all-time list. Dave Buckley ranks second, with 4,286 yards from 1972 to 1975 and Erik Kramer is first with 4,602

yard from 1985 to 1986.

With his touchdown pass against Middle Tennessee State, Montgomery moved into second place in career touchdown passes with 26. Kramer holds the record with 30.

Tyrone Jackson leads the Pack in rushing yardage, with 318 yards on 78 carries, for a 53 yards per game average. Mike Kavulic is the team leader in pass reception yardage with 398 yards on 26 catches.

Chris Corders is second with 370 yards on 24 catches. Corders has four touchdowns on the year.

The Pack has amassed 136 first downs to its opponents' 92 and has had only eight fumbles to its opponents' 26. State has sacked opposing quarterbacks 11 times, while State quarterbacks have been sacked four times.

Strong safety Jesse Campbell leads the team in tackles with 50, including 35 unassisted ones. Billy Ray Hayes has 47 and Fernandez Vinson has 46.

Vinson leads the team in interceptions with three, while Joe Johnson, Barry Anderson and Bobby Houston have two each.



File Photo

Center halfback Jill Rutten is out for the season because of mono. A medical hardship rule will allow the all-ACC and all-Final Four team member to return in 1990.

Wolfpack co-captain Rutten sidelined for season by mono

By Carlton Cook
Staff Writer

Being out of action for a season will be a tough adjustment for Jill Rutten, former all-ACC and all-Final Four team member.

Rutten, a co-captain and center halfback for N.C. State's women's soccer team, scored the winning goal for the Pack in their 1988 NCAA semifinal game against the University of California at Berkeley.

Rutten, a senior in Recreation Resources Administration from Silver Spring, Maryland, led the Pack last year with 13 assists. She caught mononucleosis early this season and was out for four weeks.

Rutten still hoped she would be able to continue the season when she was released by her doctor, soon after the Wolfpack's trip to California.

In order to judge her readiness for the action ahead, Rutten went to one practice, then played in the Sept. 27 match against UNC-Greensboro, against Colorado

College two days later, and in the Oct. 1 showdown with ACC rival Maryland.

Although her symptoms had subsided and it was safe for her to play, Rutten found she was not yet over her bout with mono and felt extremely run down.

"I wasn't playing 100 percent. It was not fair to the team or to myself," Rutten said. She felt uncomfortable on the field not playing at her maximum ability.

Rutten said her position calls for a great deal of leadership and directing, and she did not feel physically or mentally capable of handling the rigors of Wolfpack soccer until she recovered completely from her illness. She added that the center halfback "must do a lot of running" and she did not believe she could operate as well in her impaired state.

The Wolfpack women are far from down and out and Rutten is quick to point out the team is getting stronger every year. Though they have been plagued with a series of injuries and illnesses this year, she notes that having a strong bench makes the loss of a major player easier on the team.

The fact that Rutten is a senior who has already played three years on the State soccer squad does not mean she has seen the

last of her days as a Wolfpack booter. Due to a medical hardship rule, she will be able to play for the team next year.

This rule allows athletes who have suffered from serious injuries or illnesses to sit out one year and recover but retain their eligibility.

This exemption is usually made during the first half of the season and the player may not have played in more than 20 percent of the regularly scheduled games that year.

For Rutten, the three games she was able to play (the maximum number allowed under the hardship rule), enabled her to judge with greater certainty her playing ability. She still considers herself lucky.

"It was a hard decision to make, but it would have been ten times harder if I hadn't been able to play at all," Rutten said.

Although she says it helps that the other women on the squad are being very supportive, she feels "kind of ostracized" from the team because she is not allowed to practice with them, travel with them, or even participate in team activities.

Nonetheless, next year, Rutten plans to be burning up the field with her leadership and drive to keep the Wolfpack women as strong as ever.



Jill Rutten

THE CUTTING EDGE
"We Carry Nexxus"
\$2.00 off Haircut - guys & gals
\$10.00 off Bodywave
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
Appointment or walk in
2906 Hillsborough St.
across from Hardees
Expires 10/18/89

Brandes, Lambert, Willis & Collins
Attorneys at Law
Handling **DWI** and Traffic Cases
Come in for a Free Consultation
Call for an Appointment
Raleigh 829-0323
Durham 883-9667
Chapel Hill 942-9600
530 North Person St.

THOMPSON
north carolina
state university
THEATRE
AUDITIONS
October 18 & 19, 7:30 PM
A HAPPEN'N TALES
PRESENTATION OF:
THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER
1989 Children's Theatre Touring Company
Cast: Acting / Singing / Movement
Prepare a short song and bring your music.
(Everyone may sing in the show - not necessarily a solo)
Small ensemble cast. Males & females needed to play multiple roles. Open to all NCSU students.
For more information call 737-2405.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
MALE/FEMALE
MONDAY-FRIDAY 2
WORK WEEK
THREE CONVENIENT WORK SHIFTS
5pm-9pm
11pm-3am
4am-8am
EXCELLENT WAGES
STARTING PAY \$8 PER HOUR
APPLY AT:
STUDENT SERVICES CENTER
Room 2100
EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION
700 Wade Ave.
8:30am-4pm
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

This week's top billings



Costner is 'Untouchable'

Kevin Costner stars as Elliot Ness trying to battle the corruption during prohibition in "The Untouchables."

"Gangster A," Capone, rules Chicago where the alcohol and corruption flow freely. The movie also stars Sean Connery, in his Academy Award-winning role, and Robert De Niro as Al Capone. Directed by Brian De Palma.

Showing for free tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.

Leno to play Wake Forest

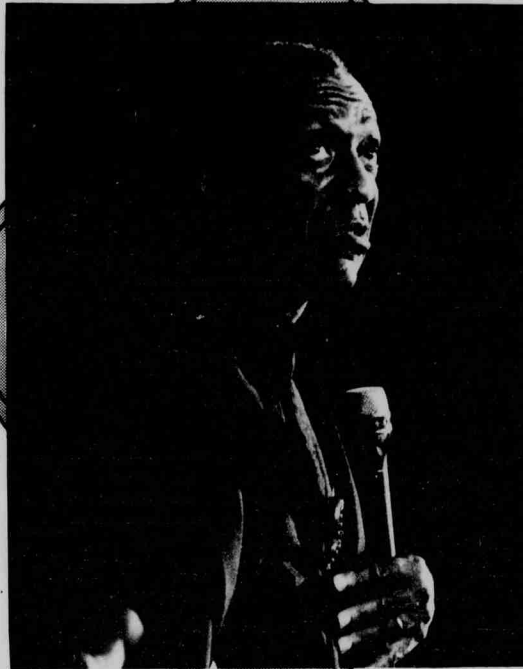
Jay Leno, the comedian/Doritos spokesman will be appearing in Wait Chapel at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem.

Tickets are \$18 and available from Wake Forest (759-5230). The concert is Thursday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.



Orchestra opens FOTC season

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, sponsored by Friends of the College, will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Admission for public by season subscription only, students with valid IDs are free, which includes a guest option. Call 737-2835 for more information.



Michael Russell/Staff (4)

Bill Cosby - comedian, television star and world-famous Dad - entertained audiences at the Chapel Hill Dean Dome last Friday night. Cosby's conversations ranged from college and marriage to getting old.

The Many Faces of Bill Cosby

By Dan Pawlowski
Entertainment Editor

With more than a quarter of a century of performing, Bill Cosby, 52, brought his unique stand-up schtick to Chapel Hill's Dean Smith Center.

What followed was classic comedy.

The evening's performance began with a topic that the predominantly Parent's-Day audience could relate to. As Cosby explained, it was "supposed to be related to students."

Parents who came out to see the entertainer might have been pondering the reasons why they were really on the UNC campus. Fortunately, Cosby cleared up their minds. "To make sure you're still here" is really the only reason parents have shown up this weekend.

In preparation for the big visit, students are frantic as they have to clean up their lifestyle. The insightful Cosby explained that to the students cleaning up their residence hall rooms was more important than midterms.

Relating the parent/student experience, which hits home with the entertainer, Cosby told of an experience with one of his three children who are of college age. The reason why parents send their children to college is to get them out of the house. And the child/student cardinal sin is trying to move back home after graduation.

After graduation ceremonies Cosby's daughter was following her parent's car home, when her father pulled over and asked where she was going, she replied home, to which her father said to the misguided offspring "Do you live near us?"

After discussing student's misguided priority's in college, — partying — Cosby changed the evening's topic of discussion to marriage.

Focal points of conversation were between the mates in bed. When the newlywed was in the infantile years of marriage, there was much courting with his spouse, Camille. However, when Cosby tries to put his leg on top of his wife in bed, she negatively responded, "We're not open 24 hours here."

Still, the entertainer claims that he loves his wife "Even now today." However, his wife's sentiments might not be the same. Case in point: When Cosby tried to use his spouse's toothbrush she wouldn't allow it. This didn't make any sense to the lover since they had just been "French kissing."

Next, the act turned to Cosby's aging. Cosby said once you hit 50 years of age, the hair begins to fall out. Also, the mind begins to go. For example, the actor continually finds himself phoning someone and afterwards forgetting who he is calling. "I listen to the phone ring, and I don't know who I'm calling."

The performance closed with the artist performing his classic dentist skit.

Cosby's humor is funny because it can be related to by everyone. He successfully shows the lighter side of everyday experiences.



Everyone's a kid at the North Carolina State Fair. This year's Fair, the 122nd in the state's history, will once again feature old-time favorites like the children's petting zoo. Check it out, starting this Friday.

Racing pigs, goats featured at Fair

From Staff Reports

It's a little piece of North Carolina, all tied up in cotton candy, Ferris wheels and prize-winning cows. For 10 days in October, the N.C. State Fair will entertain visitors with its unique brand of down-home activity, just as it has for more than a century.

The State Fair, located on the fairgrounds near Carter-Finley Stadium, will open 9 a.m. Friday and continue through Sunday, Oct. 22. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12 and free for senior citizens and children under 5.

Scheduled events and activities include all the regulars (age-guessing sideshow artists, stomach-turning midway rides and barbecue-roasting eateries), as well as some new attractions.

Merle Mills' goats, ducks and pigs will "dash for the mash" daily at noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 9 p.m., running around the track on a quest for ground grain meal.

Croaker College frogs will demonstrate their athletic prowess and flair for fashion, as "Professor Bill Steed, doctor of frog psychology" and his wife, Charlotte, present the World Famous Performing Frogs in daily shows.

But performing frogs and racing goats aren't everyone's favorite, so the State Fair offers traditional exhibits and activities, too.

More than 22,000 exhibits display antique farm machinery, photography, painting and crafts. Seventy-five midway rides include popular rides — the giant Ferris wheel, the Enterprise and the Himalaya — and three new ones.

Visiting exhibits and riding rides can work up an appetite, hence the 150 food concessions serving everything from foot-long hot dogs and soft drinks to "elephant ears," taffy and candy apples.

For economy-minded visitors, Oct. 18 is "Pepsi Night" at the fair. Admission is free with six cans of any Pepsi product.

Shows in Dorton Arena, which are scheduled daily at 7 p.m., will include performances by Billy Joe Royal, Tanya Tucker, Conway Twitty, Ray Stevens and Waylon Jennings. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the shows are free on a first-come, first-serve basis.

And what better way to wrap up a day at the fair than with a fireworks display, daily at 9:45 p.m. near the Grandstand.

Fall Break '89

Don't know where to go? How about staying right here at home

By Dan Pawlowski
Entertainment Editor

New to the Tar Heel state and not sure exactly what to do? Well, just take your Fall Break right here in North Carolina. From the eastern Outer Banks to the Great Smokey Mountains of the west, this state can satisfy even the heartiest free-time appetite.

On the Coast: More than four centuries ago, North Carolina played host to the first settlement of the New World. Today you can head to the Outer Banks and experience the same beautiful beaches — a perfect place to spend your Fall Break with that special someone.

The Outer Banks offer some of the best dining spots in the state. Just make sure to ask the locals, and you're sure to find an all-you-can-eat



Chippendales: Where the boys are ...

By Jeanie Taft
Features Editor

Round up the wagons guys, because when your girlfriends find out that the men of Chippendales are coming, no female (in her right mind) will be safe.

They will be performing in Chapel Hill's Omni Europa on Oct. 18, bringing their show "Welcome To Your Fantasy." I can think of worse ways to spend an evening than watching incredibly gorgeous

Chippendales to hit Omni

Continued from Page 1B

men dance in front of me.

They will be performing 11 numbers to songs such as "Love Potion #9" and "I Want Your Sex." There are six men and they all look like you could have a very intelligent conversation with them (never let it be said I promote reverse sexism).

The show starts at 6:45 and runs for approximately two hours with no intermission. But who is really going to want to leave?

The Chippendales were created 10 years ago by Steve Banerjee who turned a small club in Hollywood into a multimillion-dollar enterprise. Now you can

get these guys on everything from calendars to underwear.

They have also been the talk show route. The men who will be performing are the same ones that steamed up Sally Jesse's glasses and made poor old Phil Plush. Now is your chance to put some color on your own cheeks.

You owe this to yourself, after all the guys go to Hooters. If you're like me, you've been forced to listen to stories of how erotic it is to watch a woman in short-shorts and a sprayed on shirt do the Hula-Hoop, now is the time to get them back — but good.

For ticket information call Ticketron at 1-800-543-3041.

Try the Outer Banks or N.C. mountains for break

Continued from Page 1B

restaurant that will fit into a college budget.

If the weather is not perfect for laying out — a good chance in early October — be sure to visit the Wright Brothers National Memorial. Located in Kitty Hawk, the museum houses remnants of Wilbur and Orville's first aircraft flight.

And if it's flight that interests you, make your way to Jockey's Ridge State Park, which showcases the largest sand dunes on the East Coast.

There you'll find Kitty Hawk Kites, where for \$50 you too can fly like a bird.

Golf in the Sandhills: Maybe playing the beach-bum role just isn't you. How about travelling to Pinehurst to take in 18 holes of championship golf?

Pinehurst and Southern Pines, located about two hours south of Raleigh, are famous for offering some of the country's best golf courses — more than two dozen courses in a 20-mile radius.

The town also houses the World Golf Hall of Fame.

Go West, Young Collegiate: A drop in temperature can mean misery to the beach community, but it's a welcomed sight at North Carolina's Appalachian Mountains.

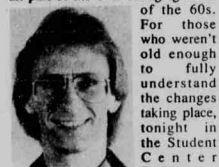
The change of seasons brings colorful changes to "God's country." It is a must see.

So pack an overnight case and head for a North Carolina getaway. It'll be easier on your car — and your wallet — and you just might learn something about the Tar Heel state.

Musical historian to speak on '60s rock 'n' roll era

By Mark Schaffer
Staff Writer

Flower children, peace movements and the Vietnam War were all part of the ever changing times of the 60s.



Barry Drake

For those who weren't old enough to fully understand the changes taking place, tonight in the Student Center Ballroom, one can catch up on a vital piece of history.

"60s Rock — When The Music Mattered," is the next installment of the "Flashback to the 60s" program presented by lecturer Barry Drake. The musical historian will give his interpretation of the timely events

aided by a multimedia display.

Drake is considered to be a walking encyclopedia of music. He is a graduate of Manhattan College and has been involved in the world of rock 'n' roll music since the early 50s. He is also a musical artist as well as a historian. His recordings are available on Capitol Records. To his credit are three LPs and tours which have spanned the United States as well as Europe for the past 15 years.

Fortunately, Drake has not been content with performing; instead, the artist shares his wisdom of the musical movement of the 60s with fans, both young and old, who have come to learn about one of the most important times in musical history.

The lecture will be tonight in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for the public and free for NCSU students. Tickets are available at the Stewart Theatre box office. For more information call 737-2453.

Q. Switching to low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes will reduce the risk of developing cancers of the mouth and throat.

A. False. Low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes may reduce somewhat your risk of developing lung cancer if you do not inhale more deeply, take more puffs, or smoke more cigarettes than you did before you switched. However, changing to low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes will not reduce risk of developing cancers of the mouth or throat or other diseases, such as heart disease.

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE AT DUKE
1-800-4-CANCER

Let us help you get the facts. Free.

STEVENS BOOK SHOP
Special Sale
over 500,000 books at the two stores

197 W. Hargett St.
Raleigh, NC 27601
615-571-1371
Mon-Fri 10-5:30
Saturday 10-5:00
Also located in Wake Forest

NEW & USED BOOKS
A black world of the capital

USED & OLD COLLEGE TEXTS
ART, MUSIC & DRAMA
in libraries and collections

Southern history
Black literature
Religion

History
Education
Classics
Records
Biographies

Since 1954

GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK!
BOWL ONE NIGHT A WEEK!

- *Men's/Ladies Leagues
- *Mixed Leagues
- *Youth Leagues
- *NCSU Bowling Club (Fridays 3:30 pm)
- *Moonlight Bowling (Friday & Saturday 11:30pm)
- *Sunday Special \$1.25 Per game

WESTERN LANES 2512 Hillsborough St. 832-3533

Video hunters on the quest for 'Roger Rabbit'

By Marci Bernstein
Staff writer

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit." It's the story of a man, a woman and a rabbit.

Toontown is where all the big cartoon stars work and hang out. Everyone's there from Bugs Bunny to Mickey Mouse.

But when the curvy cartoon character Jessica Rabbit, Roger's wife, gets into some trouble with a studio executive who later shows up dead, Roger's the number one suspect. Not too good for a cartoon character.

Bob Hoskins stars as a private eye who is hired to keep Roger from admitting to a crime he didn't commit.

A wonderful blend of animation and live action make this Oscar-winning film a must see.

Christopher Lloyd, and the voice of Kathleen Turner as Jessica Rabbit, star in this mix of comedy and mystery. Look for special appearances by your favorite Saturday morning stars. Especially Droopy.

Videocassette due out tomorrow.

"Pet Sematary."

So, what do you do when your lit-



tle boy dies in a hit-and-run accident? Bury him — in the "Pet Sematary," of course.

The Creed family stumbles across an old Indian burial ground next to their new house in Maine. But this burial ground isn't so innocent. It's got magical resurrection powers just like any other Indian cemetery

in a horror flick.

Their kindly neighbor (Fred Gwynne of "Monsters" fame) tries to warn the family of the devilish powers of the cemetery but they'll do anything to get their son back.

As the Creeds soon discover, "sometimes dead is better."

Based on Stephen King's best

seller, this shocker is due out on videocassette tomorrow.

"Earth Girls Are Easy."

Three amorous aliens travel to earth to get lucky. Maybe they should've tried Mars.

See EARTH, Page 5B

Have you herd about our new CD's?



Only 9 bucks!

Thousands of Compact Discs at Videomax priced as low as \$9.00!
Raleigh's guaranteed lowest CD prices or next movie free!

*Call store for details.



Michael Bolton \$10.99 Indigo Girls \$10.99 Stevie Ray Vaughan \$10.99 Warrant \$10.99 Rolling Stones \$11.99 Journey \$11.99

Also on sale: Jimmy Buffett, *Changes in Latitude*, *Changes in Attitudes*, \$9.00 Jimmy Buffett, *Living and Dying in 3/4 Time*, \$9.00

These CDs and others on sale for two weeks only!

VIDEOMAX

Mission Valley ▼ 2237 Avenet Ferry Rd. ▼ 821-0172 ▼ Sun.-Thurs.: 9am-Midnight ▼ Fri.-Sat.: 9am-1am

Buy one CD and get one movie rental free!
Offer valid through October 30, 1989.

VIDEOMAX

Buy one CD and get one movie rental free!
Offer valid through October 30, 1989.

VIDEOMAX

HOW TO PLACE A TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIED AD

Technician now offers DISCOUNTS for EXTRA WORDS and EXTRA RUN DAYS.

The minimum is 6-10 words for \$2.50. After 10 words RATES GO DOWN every five words, so the longer your ad is the CHEAPER it is. Also, the LONGER your ad runs the LESS EXPENSIVE it gets to reach more people.

	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
line 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.72	10.20	11.76	(.50)
line 2 (10-15 words)	3.00	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14	(.85)
line 3 (15-20 words)	3.76	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.32	(.60)
line 4 (20-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	18.90	(.55)
line 5 (25-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88	(.50)
line 6 (over 30 words)	(.75)	(.70)	(.65)	(.60)	(.55)	(.50)	(.45)

Words that "is" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "each/day/AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ad is 12 pm the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring to at: Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center.

Typing

A. ABC WORD PROCESSING'S resumes are laser or letter quality printed with storage for later revisions. B. Cover letters have choice of stationary. C. Experienced typing of Research Papers, Theses, and Manuscripts. D. Reasonable rates. 846-0489

REASONABLE. Technical, Scientific, Simple, Long, Short. 828-6512

LONG/SHORT WORD PROCESSING of term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, cover letters. Resumes/cover letters. Laser printer. Xerox copies. Writing/editing by M.Ed. degree staff. Fax. 2233 Avenet Ferry Rd. Mission Valley Shopping Center (near Kerr Drugs). 834-7152. Ba m. 8pm. M.F. 9a.m.-3p.m. Sat. M/V/USA/AMERICAN EXPRESS.

WORD PROCESSING. Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, cover letters. IBM equipment, laser printer. VISA/MC. Close to campus. Roger's Word Service. 834-0000. 508 St. Mary's St.

WORD PROCESSING. Letters, resumes, reports, graduate papers, mailing labels, etc. IBM compatible, letter quality printer. Pick-up available. Please call Kathy at 481-1156.

WORD PROCESSING. Academic, projects, theses, dissertations, resumes, cover letters. Reasonable rates. Typing Solutions, 848-3689.

WORD PROCESSING by Hannah. SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. Professional services in the preparation of resumes, cover letters, papers, theses, dissertations, and manuscripts. Editing and copy service available. Campus pick-up and delivery. 783-8458

Help Wanted

\$10.25 to Start Marketing and Adv. openings 15 hrs. Min. + up. Need wheels. Flexible. 851-2422. Call 10-5 only.

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS... High Pay... No Experience... All ages kids, teens young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios, 1-800-447-1330 ext. 780.

COMPUTER OPERATOR MICROFILM OPERATOR NEEDED 6 MONTHS TO 1 YEAR EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT INDIVIDUAL CALL 821-2215

COMPUTER SKILLS? We need your help immediately. Computer experience a must. DWA and 1-2-3 experience a plus. Morning hours. Call Robin at 737-2034 for more info.

ENJOY FLEXIBLE HOURS AND FRIENDLY PEOPLE AT LANDLUBBERS, THE BEST SEAFOOD RESTAURANT IN RALEIGH. ALL POSITIONS, FULL OR PART-TIME LUNCH, DINNER, AND WEEKENDS. CALL 790-1200 ANYTIME.

ENJOY THE PHONE? Seeking enthusiastic students for environmental project. Part-Time Even. Call between 2-4. 833-1923

EXPERIENCE WAIT OR BUSPERSON LUNCH OR DINNER. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. MACGREGOR DOWNS COUNTRY CLUB. 467-0148

EXTRA MONEY! JOB VARIETY, COMPETITIVE WAGES, CONVENIENT LOCATIONS AND MORE. UNIVERSITY DINING IS HIRING NOW! AT ALL LOCATIONS. CALL CAMPUS 737-7012 FOR INFORMATION.

DONATE YOUR BODY TO HELP FIND A CURE.

USFG & NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRIVE TO CURE PARALYSIS.

Check with the intramural athletic office for the full details about this fund raising campus competition.

VIDEOMAX IS LOOKING for enthusiastic and motivated Full/Part-time salespersons. Apply At Mission Valley 9 a.m. - midnight. **WOULD LIKE TO offer Discover Credit Cards?** Are you available for only a few hours per week? If so, call 1-800-932-0628 ext. 33. We'll pay you as much as \$10.00 per hour. Only 10 positions available.

For Sale

PERSONAL COMPUTERS, PRINTERS, modems, cables, diskettes, keyboards, monitors, I/O cards, power supplies, cases, drives. Everything for personal computers. Village Computer, 2nd floor, Wardlaw Bldg, Hillsborough St., across from the bell tower. 832-5166. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

TANDY LAPTOP, \$1000.00. Tandy 1400FD with modem, accessories, \$1400.00. Naim and Canon SLR's. Becker enlarger, \$300. Qlin skis. Prach amplifier. Furniture, bed. 851-6822

We have seven used PC/XT compatible computers with 640K, 20mbHD, just \$729. Village Computer 832-5166

Rooms & Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3BR/2B townhouse in Crabtree area. Furnished except for your bedroom. All appliances. W/D, AC, fireplace. \$185/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call 467-8000 ext. 6411 days. 782-5387 nights.

FEMALE STUDENT SHARE FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH, CONDO, WESTERN MANOR (H/2, 4 ONE SPACE LEFT). WALK TO NCSU, WASH/D, DRYER, POOL. \$160/MO. 787-3662, EVES, WEEKEND.

NC SUITING ROOM 2710 CLARK (800-0326). ROOMMATE WANTED \$110/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Paul Damon at 834-0641

For Rent

EFFICIENCIES IN LIKE NEW highrise fully furnished. Each has full kitchen and bath. Air, carpet, security, laundry. Easy access to campus. On CAT and Wellstone routes. From 325 WESTGROVE TOWER 859-2100

NC SUITING ROOM 2710 CLARK (800-0326). ROOMMATE WANTED \$110/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Paul Damon at 834-0641

PARKING CLOSE to classes. Limited number of private spaces. Half block from library. Yearly rentals only. Call 362-5243 or 362-9411.

Lost and Found

LOST LADIES SCARF on Friday. Please call 847-5430 Black message.

LOST: LEAK JACKET - BACK, "TENOR SAX" FRONT, "BUNKER HILL MARCHING BAND" AND "JASON ECKARD" 831-0984

Personals

FALL BREAK! Whitewater Rafting in W. Virginia, 3 nights only \$99.00! Myrtle Beach 3 Nights in ocean villas \$99.00! Call SBT Travel 1-800-638-6786

Misc

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

1 NEEDED TWO Clemson tickets. Call 831-1145 and make offer.

Learn to Surf! Goggle rides and instruction. 833-4588. 496-2224

PARKING AVAILABLE AT 9 DIXIE TRAIL. ONE BLOCK OFF CAMPUS. \$25 MONTHLY OR \$80 SEMESTER. CALL GLENN AT 848-1459

RESEARCH PAPERS 18,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #208X, Los Angeles 90025. Toll free (800) 351-0222. Ext. 33. VISA/MC or C.O.D.

SCUBA CLASS! SIGN UP NOW FOR CLASSES IN RALEIGH, DURHAM, AND CHAPEL HILL. BE CERTIFIED! THANKSGIVING BREAK. CALL WATER WORLD 881-9965. 696-8185.

SPRING BREAK! SAILING BAHAMAS 45 FT CAPTAINED YACHTS GROUPS OF EIGHT SEVEN DAYS BAREFOOT IN THE BAHAMAS \$455.00 P.P. ALL ACCOMMODATIONS AND MEALS! SPRINGBREAK HOTLINE 1-800-999-7245 ANYTIME.

TENNIS PLAYERS: Get your rackets strung for only \$1.00! Offered 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

PRECEWORKS '89 is on display at the University Craft Center Gallery now through October 11. This exhibit commemorates the work of the American Quilter. No admission. Level Thompson Bldg. Call 737-2387 for Gallery hours.

AMA is having their second meeting tonight 10:11-11:09 p.m. in the blue room of the Student Center. Please come and hear an interesting presentation by Chris Rehart of Wallace Computers.

ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS: 1. Are you able to handle exam pressure, meet deadlines and cope with frustration? 2. Do you have high energy throughout your day? 3. Can you turn off the pressure from school when you like to? See room for improvement? If you're a typical student, you probably do. But that doesn't mean you have to let stress rob you of your energy and ultimately your health! The CENTER FOR HEALTH DIRECTIONS is offering a 6 week workshop on stress management. Tuesdays at 3:30-5:00 beginning Oct. 24. Nov. 28. Nov. 28. Call 737-2487 for details.

NC SUITING ROOM 2710 CLARK (800-0326). ROOMMATE WANTED \$110/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Paul Damon at 834-0641

ASP NEEDS TUTORS for undergrad math chemistry physics English and foreign languages. Must have good GPA. Communication skills. Two faculty references. Apply in 228A Pce X3163

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP FOR UNDERGRADUATES need help choosing a major? Want to learn more about career options related to your major? This workshop will help participants define career interests, and assess skills, values, and experience in relation to career choice. Attendance at all four sessions is required. ADVANCE REGISTRATION AND \$5.00 MATERIALS FEE REQUIRED. Career Planning and Placement, 737-2396, 2100 Student Services Center, Oct. 23, 25, 30 Nov. 1, 12-20-13-30

CAREER PLANNING WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE NOW THAT YOU'RE GROWN UP? This interactive workshop designed for NCSU adult students and alumni who want to change careers, curriculum or improve their current situation. Concentration will be on self assessment, work values, skills and interests. ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2396. Cost is \$15.00. Saturday, Oct. 21, 9:30-11:30

CYCLING CLUB: The Cycling Club at NCSU will meet Thursday night 10:12-10:42. The club provides racing and touring opportunities for cyclists of all levels of experience. BE THERE!

FRENCH CLUB will have cafe at croissants at 9:00 am Thursday Oct. 12 at the faculty lounge of the 1911 Building. Venez avec nous!

INTERESTED IN THE Medical Field? Come join us at the Student Center (PreMed PreDent Honor Society) and PreMed PreDent Club meetings every 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month at 7:00 in 3553 Gardner Hall. We have interesting speakers! In Sept. the dates are Sept. 5 and 19. In Oct. the dates are Oct. 3 and 24.

JOIN THE RALEIGH WESLEY FOUNDATION the Methodist Campus Group for fellowship and support - a Christian Atmosphere. Sunday 9:00 am Prayer Breakfast and Discussion Group, 6:00 pm Meal/Program on Social Concerns. Call 833-1861. Fairmont United Methodist Church, 2501 Clark Ave.

JOINTAL CONCERT Fri. Day Oct. 11. This is our day - be proud of who you are! Tell a friend and make our way and lesbian presence known. Enjoy a happy hour chavanteur or professor. Wear a fringe and support LGSS! Next meeting: Tues. Oct. 24, 7:30 pm in Pce 204. For research info on meetings call 829-3553 or write LGSS Box 5314 Raleigh, NC 27609

NC STATE GOVERNMENT SUMMER INTERNSHIP: An admission advantage for rising juniors & seniors will be held Friday, Oct. 20, 1989 3 pm - 4 pm Room 330 Dabney

NC SUITING ROOM 2710 CLARK (800-0326). ROOMMATE WANTED \$110/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Paul Damon at 834-0641

NEED TWO Clemson tickets. Call 831-1145 and make offer.

Learn to Surf! Goggle rides and instruction. 833-4588. 496-2224

PARKING AVAILABLE AT 9 DIXIE TRAIL. ONE BLOCK OFF CAMPUS. \$25 MONTHLY OR \$80 SEMESTER. CALL GLENN AT 848-1459

RESEARCH PAPERS 18,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #208X, Los Angeles 90025. Toll free (800) 351-0222. Ext. 33. VISA/MC or C.O.D.

SCUBA CLASS! SIGN UP NOW FOR CLASSES IN RALEIGH, DURHAM, AND CHAPEL HILL. BE CERTIFIED! THANKSGIVING BREAK. CALL WATER WORLD 881-9965. 696-8185.

SPRING BREAK! SAILING BAHAMAS 45 FT CAPTAINED YACHTS GROUPS OF EIGHT SEVEN DAYS BAREFOOT IN THE BAHAMAS \$455.00 P.P. ALL ACCOMMODATIONS AND MEALS! SPRINGBREAK HOTLINE 1-800-999-7245 ANYTIME.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP for students 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 the Placement Office. This is the last opportunity for Fall Semester. Monday, Oct. 23 9:15-6:15 2100 Student Services Center.

NC SUITING ROOM 2710 CLARK (800-0326). ROOMMATE WANTED \$110/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Paul Damon at 834-0641

NEED TWO Clemson tickets. Call 831-1145 and make offer.

Learn to Surf! Goggle rides and instruction. 833-4588. 496-2224

PARKING AVAILABLE AT 9 DIXIE TRAIL. ONE BLOCK OFF CAMPUS. \$25 MONTHLY OR \$80 SEMESTER. CALL GLENN AT 848-1459

RESEARCH PAPERS 18,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #208X, Los Angeles 90025. Toll free (800) 351-0222. Ext. 33. VISA/MC or C.O.D.

SCUBA CLASS! SIGN UP NOW FOR CLASSES IN RALEIGH, DURHAM, AND CHAPEL HILL. BE CERTIFIED! THANKSGIVING BREAK. CALL WATER WORLD 881-9965. 696-8185.

SPRING BREAK! SAILING BAHAMAS 45 FT CAPTAINED YACHTS GROUPS OF EIGHT SEVEN DAYS BAREFOOT IN THE BAHAMAS \$455.00 P.P. ALL ACCOMMODATIONS AND MEALS! SPRINGBREAK HOTLINE 1-800-999-7245 ANYTIME.

THE CENTER FOR HEALTH DIRECTIONS is offering a 6 week workshop on stress management. Tuesdays at 3:30-5:00 beginning Oct. 24. Nov. 28. Nov. 28. Call 737-2487 for details.

NC SUITING ROOM 2710 CLARK (800-0326). ROOMMATE WANTED \$110/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Paul Damon at 834-0641

NEED TWO Clemson tickets. Call 831-1145 and make offer.

Learn to Surf! Goggle rides and instruction. 833-4588. 496-2224

PARKING AVAILABLE AT 9 DIXIE TRAIL. ONE BLOCK OFF CAMPUS. \$25 MONTHLY OR \$80 SEMESTER. CALL GLENN AT 848-1459

RESEARCH PAPERS 18,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #208X, Los Angeles 90025. Toll free (800) 351-0222. Ext. 33. VISA/MC or C.O.D.

SCUBA CLASS! SIGN UP NOW FOR CLASSES IN RALEIGH, DURHAM, AND CHAPEL HILL. BE CERTIFIED! THANKSGIVING BREAK. CALL WATER WORLD 881-9965. 696-8185.

SPRING BREAK! SAILING BAHAMAS 45 FT CAPTAINED YACHTS GROUPS OF EIGHT SEVEN DAYS BAREFOOT IN THE BAHAMAS \$455.00 P.P. ALL ACCOMMODATIONS AND MEALS! SPRINGBREAK HOTLINE 1-800-999-7245 ANYTIME.

THE CENTER FOR HEALTH DIRECTIONS is offering a 6 week workshop on stress management. Tuesdays at 3:30-5:00 beginning Oct. 24. Nov. 28. Nov. 28. Call 737-2487 for details.

NC SUITING ROOM 2710 CLARK (800-0326). ROOMMATE WANTED \$110/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Paul Damon at 834-0641

NEED TWO Clemson tickets. Call 831-1145 and make offer.

Learn to Surf! Goggle rides and instruction. 833-4588. 496-2224

PARKING AVAILABLE AT 9 DIXIE TRAIL. ONE BLOCK OFF CAMPUS. \$25 MONTHLY OR \$80 SEMESTER. CALL GLENN AT 848-1459

RESEARCH PAPERS 18,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #208X, Los Angeles 90025. Toll free (800) 351-0222. Ext. 33. VISA/MC or C.O.D.

SCUBA CLASS! SIGN UP NOW FOR CLASSES IN RALEIGH, DURHAM, AND CHAPEL HILL. BE CERTIFIED! THANKSGIVING BREAK. CALL WATER WORLD 881-9965. 696-8185.

SPRING BREAK! SAILING BAHAMAS 45 FT CAPTAINED YACHTS GROUPS OF EIGHT SEVEN DAYS BAREFOOT IN THE BAHAMAS \$455.00 P.P. ALL ACCOMMODATIONS AND MEALS! SPRINGBREAK HOTLINE 1-800-999-7245 ANYTIME.

THE CENTER FOR HEALTH DIRECTIONS is offering a 6 week workshop on stress management. Tuesdays at 3:30-5:00 beginning Oct. 24. Nov. 28. Nov. 28. Call 737-2487 for details.

NC SUITING ROOM 2710 CLARK (800-0326). ROOMMATE WANTED \$110/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Paul Damon at 834-0641

NEED TWO Clemson tickets. Call 831-1145 and make offer.

Learn to Surf! Goggle rides and instruction. 833-4588. 496-2224

PARKING AVAILABLE AT 9 DIXIE TRAIL. ONE BLOCK OFF CAMPUS. \$25 MONTHLY OR \$80 SEMESTER. CALL GLENN AT 848-1459

RESEARCH PAPERS 18,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #208X, Los Angeles 90025. Toll free (800) 351-0222. Ext. 33. VISA/MC or C.O.D.

SCUBA CLASS! SIGN UP NOW FOR CLASSES IN RALEIGH, DURHAM, AND CHAPEL HILL. BE CERTIFIED! THANKSGIVING BREAK. CALL WATER WORLD 881-9965. 696-8185.

SPRING BREAK! SAILING BAHAMAS 45 FT CAPTAINED YACHTS GROUPS OF EIGHT SEVEN DAYS BAREFOOT IN THE BAHAMAS \$455.00 P.P. ALL ACCOMMODATIONS AND MEALS! SPRINGBREAK HOTLINE 1-800-999-7245 ANYTIME.

THE CENTER FOR HEALTH DIRECTIONS is offering a 6 week workshop on stress management. Tuesdays at 3:30-5:00 beginning Oct. 24. Nov. 28. Nov. 28. Call 737-2487 for details.

NC SUITING ROOM 2710 CLARK (800-0326). ROOMMATE WANTED \$110/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Paul Damon at 834-0641

NEED TWO Clemson tickets. Call 831-1145 and make offer.

Learn to Surf! Goggle rides and instruction. 833-4588. 496-2224

PARKING AVAILABLE AT 9 DIXIE TRAIL. ONE BLOCK OFF CAMPUS. \$25 MONTHLY OR \$80 SEMESTER. CALL GLENN AT 848-1459

RESEARCH PAPERS 18,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #208X, Los Angeles 90025. Toll free (800) 351-0222. Ext. 33. VISA/MC or C.O.D.

SCUBA CLASS! SIGN UP NOW FOR CLASSES IN RALEIGH, DURHAM, AND CHAPEL HILL. BE CERTIFIED! THANKSGIVING BREAK. CALL WATER WORLD 881-9965. 696-8185.

SPRING BREAK! SAILING BAHAMAS 45 FT CAPTAINED YACHTS GROUPS OF EIGHT SEVEN DAYS BAREFOOT IN THE BAHAMAS \$455.00 P.P. ALL ACCOMMODATIONS AND MEALS! SPRINGBREAK HOTLINE 1-800-999-7245 ANYTIME.

THE CENTER FOR HEALTH DIRECTIONS is offering a 6 week workshop on stress management. Tuesdays at 3:30-5:00 beginning Oct. 24. Nov. 28. Nov. 28. Call 737-2487 for details.

NC SUITING ROOM 2710 CLARK (800-0326). ROOMMATE WANTED \$110/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Paul Damon at 834-0641

NEED TWO Clemson tickets. Call 831-1145 and make offer.

Learn to Surf! Goggle rides and instruction. 833-4588. 496-2224

PARKING AVAILABLE AT 9 DIXIE TRAIL. ONE BLOCK OFF CAMPUS. \$25 MONTHLY OR \$80 SEMESTER. CALL GLENN AT 848-1459

RESEARCH PAPERS 18,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #208X, Los Angeles 90025. Toll free (800) 351-0222. Ext. 33. VISA/MC or C.O.D.

SCUBA CLASS! SIGN UP NOW FOR CLASSES IN RALEIGH, DURHAM, AND CHAPEL HILL. BE CERTIFIED! THANKSGIVING BREAK. CALL WATER WORLD 881-9965. 696-8185.

SPRING BREAK! SAILING BAHAMAS 45 FT CAPTAINED YACHTS GROUPS OF EIGHT SEVEN DAYS BAREFOOT IN THE BAHAMAS \$455.00 P.P. ALL ACCOMMODATIONS AND MEALS! SPRINGBREAK HOTLINE 1-800-999-7245 ANYTIME.

THE CENTER FOR HEALTH DIRECTIONS is offering a 6 week workshop on stress management. Tuesdays at 3:30-5:00 beginning Oct. 24. Nov. 28. Nov. 28. Call 737-2487 for details.

NC SUITING ROOM 2710 CLARK (800-0326). ROOMMATE WANTED \$110/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Paul Damon at 834-0641

NEED TWO Clemson tickets. Call 831-1145 and make offer.

Learn to Surf! Goggle rides and instruction. 833-4588. 496-2224

PARKING AVAILABLE AT 9 DIXIE TRAIL. ONE BLOCK OFF CAMPUS. \$25 MONTHLY OR \$80 SEMESTER. CALL GLENN AT 848-1459

RESEARCH PAPERS 18,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #208X, Los Angeles 90025. Toll free (800) 351-0222. Ext. 33. VISA/MC or C.O.D.

SCUBA CLASS! SIGN UP NOW FOR CLASSES IN RALEIGH, DURHAM, AND CHAPEL HILL. BE CERTIFIED! THANKSGIVING BREAK. CALL WATER WORLD 881-9965. 696-8185.

SPRING BREAK! SAILING BAHAM

The New Age of Information: Electronic Magazines

A magazine devoted to the ideas of American architect Buckminster Fuller, who dreamed of cities floating in the air and ocean, arrives in its electronic "mailbox" at irregular intervals.

It arrives via Internet, a network of computers which links universities and research institutions around the world (you can't get the magazine through the U.S. mail or at a newsstand).

Professional writers don't write the magazines, subscribers do. They send their contributions over the network's communications lines to a computer at the University of Berkeley, California, which resends contributions to all other magazine subscribers.

Fuller's magazine, Geodesic (named after his famous geodesic dome architecture) is one of many electronic magazines on Internet. The network supports general interest and hundreds of special interest magazines. Magazine topics roughly divide into categories of hard science, soft science, culture and technology (some of the earliest electronic magazines were for exchanging information about specific computer technology).

The term magazine often overstates the actual computer files, which arrives in the "mailbox." Many "magazines" are small and amateurish. They are more accurately described as discussion groups. Better electronic magazines provide dependable service and high quality content.

The dependable magazine, Mednews, arrives weekly and contains a collection of high quality medical news reprints from USA Today and articles from the Center For Disease Control, including weekly AIDS statistics.

The magazine JBH Online provides another public service. It contains transcripts of broadcasts from short-wave radio news reports including reports from the British Broadcasting Corporation, Radio Moscow and Radio Nederland.

Special interest magazines like MassComm, a magazine about mass communication media and theory, contain announcements of meetings, letters about current topics of discussion, full-length arti-

Don Munk

Enter Destination

cles by subscribers, job announcements and reprints of articles from traditional publications.

These special interest magazines are becoming more important in providing communication between members of professional groups. In the academic community, Internet provide a faster, cheaper medium of information exchange than traditional printed newsletters and magazines.

Rates at which issues arrive vary with each magazine. Subscribers to the magazine Biosphere, a magazine about the Earth's environment, receive dozens of letters every day.

If not monitored carefully, hundreds of letters will quickly accumulate in your electronic mailbox. If you don't care for so much mail, then you can cancel your subscription.

Most magazines on Internet have no graphics, only articles, letters and announcements because graphics require special equipment, but the magazine Andrew-demos sends files to be read on multi-media screens capable of graphics, animations and music.

Though most magazine formats are not glossy, the ideas contained in them can be flashy. The popular magazine Biosphere centers on the topic of the preservation of the Earth's environment. One subscriber wrote in suggesting that instead of shopping malls which entrench the consumer in a throw-away society, we should consider repair malls, where appliances, gadgets, tools and implements might be professionally repaired instead of discarded.

The magazines are free to members of the Internet community. N.C. State students and employees can receive the magazines if they have an account on a computer linked to the network. Computer coordinators in each academic department can provide interested people with accounts to access the network.

Subscribers write the magazines. They send their contributions over the network's communication lines to a computer where it is then sent to all the users on the network.

The diversity of electronic magazines available today provides something for people of all interests to enjoy, from writing Science Fiction to discussions on electronic music, politics, and everything in between

Some popular Electronic Magazines

ANTHRO-L deals with various techniques and fields of research in anthropology.

BMDP-L discusses BMDP software.

MBA-L contains information or news about MBA programs, their administration, problems, issues.

STAT-L is a discussion group dealing with statistical consulting at university computing centers.

Virus-L discusses computer viruses. It originally focused on IBM PC viruses, but MAC and others are discussed as well.

Writers-plaid is for science-fiction writers, both published and unpublished, to exchange and critique stories, and to hold discussions on any subject pertaining to writing science fiction.

Disam-L is an international and East-West discussion group dealing with all ways to facilitate disarmament of nuclear, conventional, chemical and biological weapons.

CCMEDH-L is a list dealing with the issues associated to cross-cultural medicine and/or folk/herbal medicine.

Gaelic-L is for exchanging of news, views, information in Irish/Scotts Gaelic.

APL-L intended for a discussion of the APL computer language, its implementation, application and use.

Swaps-L discusses new foreign debt restructuring in indebted countries, such as Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Philippines, etc.

EMUSIC-L is about electronic music OS/2 about IBM/Microsoft OS/2 Operating System for Personal Computers.

Edtech "field of Educational Technology to share ideas and information to explore articles, books and presentation you've found interesting."

Yacht-L yachting, sailing, desing and amateur boatbuilding list.

Biomed-L Biomedical ethics.

AMNESTY is Amnesty Internationals urgent action appeals. The articles document cases of human rights abuse.

Gordon Boyer's Cognitive Psychology: The Architecture of the mind

by Angie Johnson
Staff Writer

Gordon Bower couldn't decide between baseball and psychology. Fortunately, he decided on psychology and, at the age of 54, he is already considered a mentor of two generations of noted cognitive psychologists.

Cognitive psychology, says Bower "is concerned with how organisms cognize or gain knowledge about their world, and how they use that knowledge to guide decisions and perform effective actions."

Through his work in learning and memory research, Bower has greatly advanced the field of cognitive psychology in the design of cognitive architecture (the way we represent the world in our heads) and the simulation of cognitive processes.

Just as computers have structures that define how they process information, the human mind has an

"architecture" of its own that is even more complex and much less understood. Cognitive psychology is concerned with how the mind's "software" functions, especially in processes like learning and recall.

His work currently investigates people's understanding and memory for texts such as narratives or descriptions of scenes. He is also interested in how readers construct imaginary models of the situations described by a text, and how these models guide comprehension, memory, and answering of questions about the text. This aspect of his research will be discussed in his lecture.

His students, who he refers to as his collaborators, have been some of the most brilliant, including the likes of John Anderson, Stephen Kosslyn and Robert Sternberg. Bower's superior teaching abilities and dedication influenced a group of his former students to compile a

book of their essays in his honor for his 50th birthday to "thank him in a way that, as a teacher, he would appreciate — by serving the education of current graduate students."

Bower has a history a lot of students can relate to. He grew up in a small town in Appalachia where his experiences persuaded him to "avoid a career in business, farming or physical labor." It was hard for him to give up pitching, though. He turned down offers to play pro, instead accepting a baseball scholarship from Case Western Reserve where he played and studied before going semipro.

Bower's background has a big influence on him: his no-nonsense approach led to a colleague to call him the John Wayne of psychology. His students suspect his approach to intellectual debate stems from his strategies for probing a batter's weakness.

Besides challenging his students

to critical thinking, he also inspired them with the ability to generate ideas. Bower is a visionary, and leads his students "from the world of verbal learning to semantic memory, and very early recognized the importance of artificial intelligence for psychology."

After earning his Ph.D from Yale in 1959, he began his first academic job in Stanford's psychology department, where he remains today with a distinguished chair professorship. His most notable honor, among many, is his election to the National Academy of Science, a rarity for psychologists.

Gordon Bower will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12 on "Understanding Narratives: A Case Study in Cognitive Science" in Stewart Theatre as the last speaker in an interdisciplinary series on cognitive science. Admission is free and the lecture is open to the public.

PART-TIME WORK
1st, 2nd & 3rd Shifts Available
MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
NOVEMBER TO APRIL
\$5.50 PER HOUR
LOCATION-RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK
UTILITIES MONITOR/MAINTENANCE TECH
TRAINING WILL BE PROVIDED. WORK
INCLUDES MONITORING HVAC
EQUIPMENT, BOILERS, GAUGES,
KEEPING LOGS, PAINTING AND
GENERAL LIGHT MAINTENANCE.
MUST BE RELIABLE AND HAVE
GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
16 TO 40 HRS. WORK WEEK
CONTACT
VICKIE OR SANDY
PRACTICAL MANAGEMENT INC.
549-8215 days

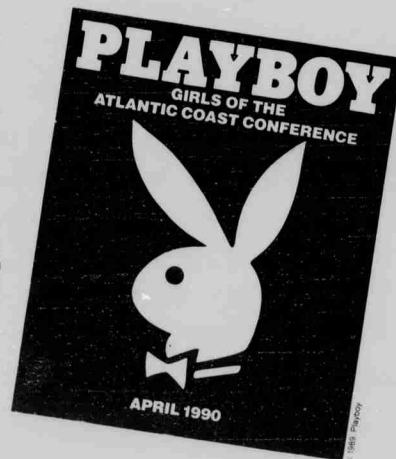
Informational Meeting
UNC Year-at-Montpellier
Wednesday, October 18
3:30 - 5:00 in Toy Lounge
(4th Floor Dey Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill)

**"MAKING CONTACT: ESTABLISHING
HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS"**
COME AND LEARN THE WHEREAS, HOWS, AND WHATS OF FUN,
HONEST, ROMANTIC, INTELLIGENT, LASTING RELATIONSHIPS.
5 WEEK WORKSHOP
Center for Health Directions
Student Health Service
Division of Student Affairs
THURSDAYS, 3:45-5:30 OCT. 19-NOV. 16
CALL 737-2563 TO PRE-REGISTER

PLAYBOY'S PHOTOGRAPHER IS COMING TO NORTH CAROLINA STATE!

Playboy's photographer, David Chan, will be here next week to interview coeds for a Spring pictorial on Girls of the Atlantic Coast Conference. To qualify, you must be 18 years of age or older and registered full or part-time at an ACC university. For more information, call Playboy magazine's Photo Department in Chicago: 312/751-8000, Ext. 2134. Or call, or plan to attend the interview session listed below:

North Carolina State
Students:
Call David Chan
Monday, October 16
Brownstone Hotel
1707 Hillsborough Street
Raleigh
919/828-0811



Happenings Calendar

Movies

"Yeelen" ("Brightness"). Subtitled, from the "Passport" International Series. This film is set in the time before Europeans came to Africa. The Bambara hero must flee from his jealous father who plans to kill him. The beautiful film is based on myths of the Mali. In Stewart Theatre tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for guests.

Concerts

N.C. Symphony. Presented Friday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. by the Symphony's Classical Series. The concert will be in the Raleigh Civic Center. Tickets for students are \$12 and available at the box office (755-6060). Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra. Sponsored by Friends of the College. Shows Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Admission for public by season subscription only, students with valid IDs are free which includes a guest option. Call 737-2835 for subscription information.

The The. Appearing Sunday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall at UNC-Chapel Hill. Tickets are \$14.50 through Ticketron at Shirt Stop in the Crabtree Valley Mall (781-0827) and the Raleigh Civic Center box office (755-6060).

At The Brewery

The reggae band Awareness Art Ensemble will play on Thursday, Oct. 12. Eight or Nine Feet will appear on Friday, Oct. 13 with Uncle Green. The club is located at 3009 Hillsborough St. Call 834-7018 for information on showtimes.

Lectures

When Music Mattered. Musician/Historian, Barry Drake, presents a look back at 60s rock. Showtime is tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free for students with advance tickets from the box office.

Museums

NCSU Student Center Galleries. New Art, New Materials. Now through Nov. 12 in the galleries on the second floor of the Student Center. See these winning sculptures and sculpture designs made of Lutradur, a new material for art. NCSU Craft Center. Pieceworks II. Quilt patterns adapted into art pieces, paintings and sculptures are on exhibit through tomorrow. The gallery is located on the lower level of the Thompson Building on campus. Call 737-2457 for exhibit hours. N.C. Museum of Art. Facets of Faces: Functions of Portraits. Portrait paintings by various artists now through June 1990. Mark Rothko. The noted artist displays four canvasses through Oct. 22. Works On Paper by N.C. Artists, on exhibit now through Nov. 12. Call 833-1935 for museum hours. Located on Blue Ridge Road.

- Compiled by Marci Bernstein

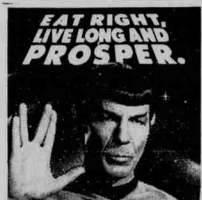


Photo Courtesy of ICM Artists

Violinist Joseph Swensen will be featured in the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra concert this weekend, sponsored by Friends of the College.

Friends of the College host orchestra this weekend

By Mark Schaffer
Staff Writer

The Friends of the College will once again open its doors for its 31st season Friday and Saturday nights. The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, featuring conductor Peter Bay and violinist Joseph Swensen will swing into things in Reynolds Coliseum.

In 1958, the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra was called the Saint Paul Philharmonic. During its beginnings, the orchestra was to perform educational programs for young musicians. By 1968, the ensemble was so successful that it formed into the nation's first full-time professional chamber orchestra, and was given its current title. Appearing with the orchestra will

be Bay, newly appointed associate conductor, and the critically acclaimed violinist Swensen. Swensen is rapidly becoming one of the most important musicians of today. Since his 1983 debut in New York, Swensen has performed extensively throughout the United States. The artist has also toured with various European symphonies and recently he even toured the Far East.

The program will include Bohuslav Martinu's "Sinfonietta La Jolla," "Symphony No. 93 in D," by Franz Joseph Haydn and "Violin Concerto in D, Op. 61," by Ludwig van Beethoven.

NCSU students and a guest may attend free by picking up two student tickets at the Stewart Theatre box office with a valid All Campus Card.

'Earth Girls' even easier on video

Continued from Page 2B

The cast includes Academy Award winner Geena Davis, MTV host Julie Brown (of "Just Say Julie") and ex-fly Jeff Goldblum.

The spacemen spend an out-of-this-world evening with some "easy earth girls" in this musical comedy.

Catch this film due out on video-cassette today.

Also due out this week on video-cassette:

"Blind Fear." Shelly Hack stars in this Psycho-like hotel flick. Due out tomorrow.

"Puppet Master." William Hickey orders his marionettes to terrorize his friends. I don't think Kermit will be in this one.

Pixies to perform at Cradle

Matt Byers
Staff writer

This weekend promises to offer a treat in Chapel Hill.

The Pixies, bring their unique style of entertainment to The Cat's Cradle for what should be an exciting show. The Pixies have been a college audience favorite for years. They are adept at highlighting eclectic tastes, as in their album "Surfa Rosa."

The Pixies have an unmistakable sound which is cut loose on their latest album, "Doolittle." Rolling Stone magazine shows "Doolittle" to be one of the top five college albums.

The band ranks next to Jane's Addiction on the weirdness and intensity level. If you haven't experienced the Pixies yet, be sure to check them out this Saturday night. Tickets are \$10.00. For more information call 967-9053.

This Monday also promises to be a great night at The Cat's Cradle. Former Husker Du member, Bob Mould, brings his new sound to the area.

Since breaking up with Husker Du, Mould has released his own solo album. Many fans expected to hear the thrash-like punk sounds of early Husker Du, but Mould has varied his music. The vocals are the only reminders of his old band.

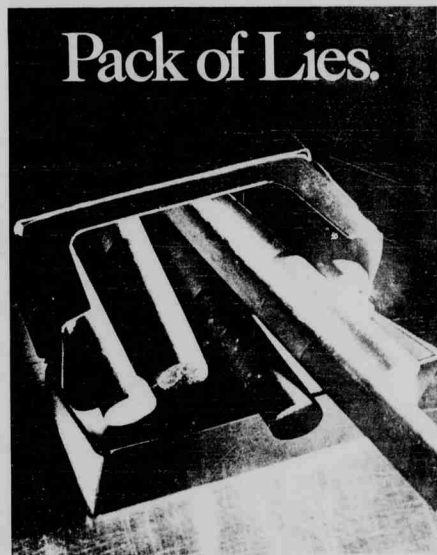
With his solo album, Bob Mould has put together a basic acoustic album. Mould's band is much slower than one would expect.

Mould is a veteran of the music industry and a must see. Also appearing with Mould is 54-40.

Free Movie Passes



Technician has 100 passes to tonight's showing of Erik the Viking-A Monty Python film at the Cineplex Odeon Waverly Cinemas in Cary. Showtime is at 7:30 p.m. Take a fun trip through the dark ages and fight the gods while having a good time. In order to get your free movie passes to this Monty Python spectacular, come by Room 3125 in the Student Center. Limit one pass per person. Each pass admits two.



What are the three biggest lies in the world?
Smoking is relaxing. Smoking is glamorous. Long cancer won't happen to me.
This year, 125,000 Americans learned the truth about smoking, when they were diagnosed with lung cancer.

Wakefield Apartments Announces Free Direct Bus Service To and From Campus Great Off-Campus Living: Only \$88.00 per month*

Wakefield
APARTMENTS

You're just 12 minutes away from NCSU, adjacent to Wake 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 heated 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. 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
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.



DINO'S TOP TEN

ITALIAN

Imported ham, cooked salami, genoa salami, capicola, aged smoked provolone cheese

VEGETARIAN (CHOICE OF TWO)

Swiss, smoked provolone, American, cheddar cheese

AMERICAN

Ham, turkey breast, bologna, smoked provolone cheese, with mayo

ROAST BEEF, served hot

Prime roast beef with mayo

FRENCH BREAD PIZZA

Made fresh daily

TURKEY & CHEESE

Turkey breast, smoked provolone cheese, with mayo

STEAK & CHEESE

Western beef, smoked provolone cheese, sautéed onions

STEAK & MUSHROOM

Western beef, sautéed onions, mushrooms

MEATBALL & CHEESE

Italian meatballs, spaghetti sauce, smoked provolone cheese

REUBEN

Imported pastrami, Swiss cheese, thousand island dressing, sauerkraut

8 inch subs \$3.25 - \$3.85

Hiring Manager/ Assistant Position \$15,000 and up plus Benefits

16 inch subs \$6.15 - \$6.85

Drinks
\$.25 each
Limit 4 per coupon
1 coupon per order
833-3535

We Deliver
Limited Time & Area
833-3535
3209 Hillsborough st
Next To the
READERS CORNER

PEPS
Super Squeezer
Bottle
\$1 with coupon while supplies last
833-3535

