

# Technician

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Monday, October 23, 1989 Raleigh, North Carolina

N. C. STATE UNIVERSITY  
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THE LIBRARY

## Health services may be pinched by lost funds

By Amy Coulter  
Assistant News Editor

An official from Student Health Services told student leaders Wednesday at the President's Roundtable that the loss of student health fees will put a pinch on the health center's plan to improve services to students.

Jerry Barker, administrative director of Student Health Services said that the current \$50 student fee for health services has not increased in the past few years. Last year's proposed increase was cut by the General Assembly.

Barker said planned improvements includ-

ed better gynecological service and emergency orthopedic care.

Barker also discussed the feasibility of installing condom vending machines, a subject of heated debate among student leaders. Barker said that the condom vending machine proposal is one part of the Health Services' goal of improving student health care.

Members of the Roundtable discussed at length the problems expected to arise over the controversial issue of installing these machines on campus. Student leaders agreed, however, that the issue involves decision-making based on moral values as well as health concerns.

In other business:

Billy Maddalon, Student Government Chief of Staff, and Sara Shutt, director of Volunteer Services announced that Nov. 19 is the tentative date for Volunteer Day and the Adopt-a-Part-of-Campus. Volunteer Day will be held in conjunction with the proposed Adopt-a-Part-of-Campus, he said.

The goal is to get students involved in volunteer work, Maddalon said, while the Adopt-a-Part-of-Campus program will help the Physical Plant saving manpower hours by having students and faculty do work such as picking up trash.

A proposal allowing N.C. State students who reside in the Raleigh area and are not enrolled in either summer school session to be able to use Carmichael Gym during the

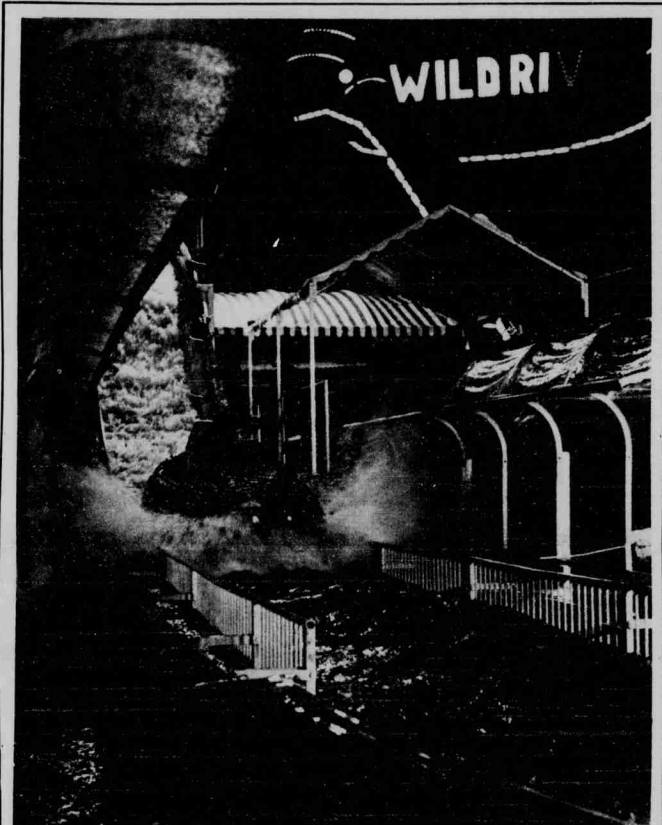
summer was presented to the group. Ed Stack, an executive assistant to the student body president, planned to meet with gym officials this week to discuss the proposal. If the proposal is accepted, students would have to meet several requirements. The student must be a full-time student, registered for the upcoming fall semester, possess a current AICampus card and must pay the summer gym fee.

The goals and funding for the Chancellor Selection Committee were also discussed. Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said that each month the Selection Committee will cut in half the number of candidates. The fee for this committee,

which appoints the 14 members for the Chancellor Search Committee, will be between \$45,000-50,000 plus expenses. The commission money comes out of part of the new chancellor's salary and is expected to be from \$8,000-15,000.

Eric Nobles, coordinator of the 1989-90 Student Involvement Fair, updated Roundtable members on the fair's progress. The fair is scheduled for Wednesday from

10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Nobles expects 55-60 student organizations to participate as well as WOQK-FM 97.5, WRAL TV channel 5, WTVD TV channel 11, and WPTV TV channel 28, added Nobles.



Mary Peltier/Hill

### Fairly wet

That Wild River takes another fair-goer for a ride into the wet zone. The North Carolina State Fair

ended yesterday with 660,000 people attending; slightly behind last year and the expected 750,000.

## Activities showcased at fair

Student Involvement Fair will introduce many facets of student life

By Amy Coulter  
Assistant News Editor

Sailing, racquetball and politics are just three of 56 activities students can check out at the Student Involvement Fair Wednesday in the Brickyard.

The fair, which will run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., is to "give the students the opportunity to be introduced to all the different student organizations and clubs on campus," Eric Nobles, director of public relations for Student Government, said Friday. Nobles is organizing

the event.

As of Friday, 56 student organizations registered to participate in the fair, Nobles said. The groups include the Sailing Club, Racquetball Club, Microbiology Club, College Democrats and Society for Creative Anachronism.

Nobles said the groups will provide displays, informational hand-outs, sign-up lists and members to answer questions. Some groups will sell T-shirts as part of their fundraising activities.

University Dining will provide complimentary soft drinks and sell pizza for 99 cents a slice.

Local and campus media have been invited to attend. WRAL-TV Channel 5, WPTV-TV Channel 28, WTVD-TV Channel 11, WRDU-FM 106.1 and WOQK-FM

See INVOLVMENT, page 2

## Students need to remember dear old mom and dad, they need thanks

Who has the most thankless job in the world?

Parents of college students do. Namely, parents of college students like me.

We mooch off of mom and dad as if they are only a bottomless bank account and we seldom tell them just how much we really care.

It is inevitable that many of us take advantage of mom and dad. As the old saying goes, we always hurt the ones we love. I know I do. My parents have been at almost every N.C. State football game for the past five years. Sometimes I get irritable because they are here so much, but wouldn't it be much worse if they never

Jennifer Holland

### Cruisin'

showed up for a thing? It is all too easy to forget the endless piano, dance and voice recitals they sat through. Not only did they have to listen to me, but to every other child who performed before and after me.

You forgot those things when you are a long way from home. You forget those things when no one you live with at college cares if you come in late or brush your teeth before bed.

Who else but parents are willing to send

around \$45,000 over a five-year span to their kid at college — a kid who cannot absolutely guarantee anything in return for their hard-earned money? Sometimes students like me do not realize how lucky we are. We conveniently forget how much money our parents or grandparents are investing in our future.

Many times we are abruptly reminded of their costly investment when they want us to do things their way, or we go and do things that embarrass or drive them crazy. Tempers flare, opinions fly, feelings get hurt and the student walks away feeling like they cannot be their own person. But mom and dad walk away feeling used, hurt and

like a general failure as a parent. They feel it is their fault we do the things we do.

Parents need to know it is usually not them who has failed.

Mom and dad may own our cars, our education, our furniture and most of the things we call our own, but after we left high school they were gracious and trusting enough to give us the freedom and opportunity to become whatever it is we choose to become. If we fail to be the best person we can be, it is we who have failed, not our parents.

So I guess a happy medium has to exist between moms, dads, and crazy, self-centered college students like me. Mom and

dad have to understand that we must grow into our own person, and we are going to make stupid mistakes along the way. We as dependent students have to understand that most parents do not support us because they have to, but because they love us enough to make a blind investment in the first place. Or at least that is the way I see it in my situation.

We will never forget the values we were brought up to hold, regardless of the many times we might obscure them or throw them aside on the road of life.

When we finally reach adulthood, most of us will realize that mom and dad were right all along.

## Poole releases report

By Wade Babcock  
News Editor

Samuel Poole, vice chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, said members of the N.C. State's administration resisted cooperating with his commission investigating wrongdoing in the Wolfpack basketball program.

Poole made the comment in his notes from the six-month investigation.

The document, which he tried to keep private, is scheduled to be released today under North Carolina's Public Records Law. However, the Charlotte Observer and the Greensboro News and Record obtained copies Saturday.

The names were deleted from the Charlotte Observer's copy.

The investigation stemmed from allegations made by author Peter Golenbock in his book just jacket released in January. He claimed players sold their complimentary tickets and basketball shoes.

Poole wrote that NCSU officials cooperated only

grudgingly with his investigations.

"The Commission entered into its assigned task with the opinion that the (NCSU) administration would welcome the help we offered to determine if there were any problems with the program," Poole wrote. "We were naive."

Poole refused to release a copy of the report Sunday. He said last week he would not release the report because the privacy of those mentioned in the text would be jeopardized.

However, Poole said Sunday, "I just made a decision to release the report."

He said he was releasing it because press reports about it were exaggerated and he wanted to prevent further misunderstanding.

He said some of the press had missed exactly what the report was. In an interview Thursday, Poole said the document was his notes and personal observations during the investigation.

Copies of the document should be available at the UNC General Administration offices in Chapel Hill today.

## Students dine with faculty

Night With Student Government lets students meet faculty informally

By Shannon Morrison  
Senior Staff Writer

Wine and dine with the people who run N.C. State.

A Night With Student Government, initiated by Student Body President Brian Nixon, allows students to talk with faculty in an informal setting.

Every Tuesday night at 6 p.m., faculty leaders and students are invited to eat in the Dining Hall. "It allows faculty to meet with students on the students' turf," said Nixon.

Everyone is welcome and students are encouraged to engage the guests in conversation, he said.

A tentative list of who is supposed to attend each meal is posted in the Dining Hall.

Tomorrow night's guests included:

•Michael Borden, assistant director

of Student Development.

•Kathy Cleveland Bull, assistant director of University Student Center.

•Evelyn Reiman, director of Student Development.

•Mohan Sawhney, associate dean of College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

•Larry W. Tombaugh, dean of College of Forest Resources.

•William Toole, dean of CHASS.

The last meeting, on Oct. 10, was attended by Cynthia Bonner, director of the Department of Housing and Residence Life, and Brian Chase, director of the Physical Plant.

Nixon and his chief of staff, Billy Maddalon, were also there.

The conversation was informal and covered a variety of topics, including the new West Campus trash policy, power outages on cam-

pus and the number of bricklayers NCSU has.

Few students, however, took advantage of this unique opportunity to meet the campus leaders.

One student introduced himself to Nixon outside of the Dining Hall, expressing his interest in Student Government.

Only two students bothered to stop and converse with the party once they were seated inside.

Nixon and his group sit next to the exit in one wing of the Dining Hall.

That location offers to everyone leaving the area, exposure to the group and students in the other wing have only to cut behind the registers to meet them.

And the group is easy to identify. Generally, they are the only people in the Dining Hall wearing business suits.

"In general, I feel this has been one of our most successful programs, because we are now on a better relationship with faculty," said Nixon.

## Conference offers ways to improve leaders' effectiveness

By Shannon Morrison  
Senior Staff Writer

Student government leaders from across the state discussed ways to improve their lobbying power and successful campus and community projects they have conducted at the first annual N.C. Student Government Conference this weekend in Raleigh.

The conference was sponsored by N.C. State's Student Government Association and the N.C. Inter-Campus Government Association. Eight colleges and universities were represented by 24 student government officials.

Guest speaker John Henley, president of the N.C. Independent Colleges and Universities, spoke to the attendees Friday night in the Capitol Building. He focused on the advantages of having both private and public colleges and universities.

He also warned student government leaders not to set too many goals.

Instead, he said, leaders should concentrate on four or five key administration goals.

Henley then took questions from the floor.

Most of the questions involved how student leaders might do a better job lobbying for or against legis-

lation.

Henley also mentioned the Collegiate License Plate Law, which is currently under review in the N.C. General Assembly.

Currently a law in 19 states, it would allow people to buy license plates with their college logos on them, he said.

If a college can get 300 orders, said Henley, the Department of Motor Vehicles will draw up the design for the plate.

The plates would cost \$25 each, he said, with \$15 going to the college in question to be used in a

See CONFERENCE, page 3

### Corrections and Clarifications

A story about N.C. State's volunteer services office in Friday's edition of Technician understated the number of people who volunteer through the office each year. Several thousand volunteer annually. Also, Sarah Shutt's name was misspelled in the story. Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

## Tutors needed for elementary school

Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Honorary Society, is sponsoring a tutoring program for a local elementary school.

Last year Kappa Delta Pi placed eight NCSU students at Washington Elementary School where they tutored students on a weekly basis for six weeks and longer. "The program was so successful, that Washington's Administrative Council wants to assure that the tutoring would continue," said assistant principal Betty Murchison.

Kappa Delta Pi is seeking students who wish to work with elementary students on a weekly basis for the remainder of the fall semester. The

elementary students need tutoring primarily in language arts and arithmetic skills, however most important is the one-to-one caring relationship that is established between the tutor and the student.

An orientation session to identify students from the NCSU campus who are interested in tutoring will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in 312 Poe Hall. A training session conducted at Washington Elementary School by Murchison will be arranged. Interested students who are unable to attend the orientation should call Jack Wheatley, faculty sponsor for Kappa Delta Pi, at 737-2238.

## Technician

News Writers

Do you remember the meeting at 3 this afternoon in Technician World Headquarters? Be there if you can, but if you must miss it, call Amy, Andy, Wade or Paul.



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# FYI

Oct. 23, 1989

### IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

1989-1990 Student Directories are available on the first floor of the University Student Center.

TRACS student class schedules are now available on the second floor of the University Student Center, the lobby of D.H. Hill Library and in residence halls.

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 Wednesday, Nov. 29. Call the Admissions Office at 829-4205 for specific dates.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

The N.C. State Chapter of the Earth Day 1990 Coalition is seeking to promote environmental awareness on campus and in the community. There will be a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Winston Hall. Call Faika McNally at 834-8249 for more information.

On Wednesday, N.C. State's Student Involvement Fair on the Brickyard. The Fair will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 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 Friday, Oct. 20.

Alexander Residence Hall will host a Halloween Ball on Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center Commons. There will be costume contests, 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.

The Union Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee will be sponsoring an 8-Ball tournament on Friday, Nov. 3 in conjunction with the UAB All-Nighter. There will be at least eight prize places. The entry fee is \$1 and the tournament is limited to the first 32 entrants. You can sign up in the games room of the University Student Center.

### LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

John Kessel and Tim McLaurin will read their novels Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in G107 Caldwell Hall. For more information, call Steve Katz at 737-3870.

The D.H. Hill Library staff is conducting seminar on "How To Research A Company Using Library Resources". This special event will only be offered a few times this semester and is primarily open to seniors and graduate students. Other students, however, are invited to attend. The session will be held on Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. and will be held in Room 2360 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill Library.

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

A Podiatric Medicine career information session will be held on Oct. 26 at 10:30 a.m. in 3511 Gardner.

Bob Daland from UNC-Chapel Hill will speak on the topic of "Tropical Rain Forests" on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

The N.C. State department of psychology will present a lecture by Cynthia Howard on the topic of "Implications of PL 99-457" on Friday at 9 a.m. in room 634 Poe

Hall.

A Chiropractic career information session will be held on Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. in 3511 Gardner.

On Friday, the Provost's Forum presents a seminar on Child Care in the Workplace. Karen Helm of University Planning, Nancy Brown of the North Carolina State University Early Childhood Information Exchange and Lynne Meyers of Child Care Resource and Referral of Wake County, Inc. will discuss the results of the recent NCSU Committee on Child Care alternatives. Information on the newly created NCSU Early Childhood Information and Resource Exchange will be given from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. The seminar is free and open to all faculty, staff and students.

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 (ECFA, Chapter 2) and Its Impact on Local School District Practices".

Norman Myers, an expert on species conservation and tropical deforestation, will present a slide lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The lecture is sponsored by the Union Activities Board Lectures Committee and is free and open to the public.

Interested in co-oping? Then you should attend a co-op orientation session on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. in room G111 of Caldwell Hall or Thursday, Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in G109 Caldwell.

Students interested in improving their skills in resume writing and interviewing are encouraged to attend a resume and interviewing skills workshop on Monday, Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. in room G111 of Caldwell Hall.

Compiled by Jay Patel

## Involvement

Continued from page 1

97.5 have been contacted to come out and give coverage of the event. There is a possibility that the WRAL "Live at Noon" program will be broadcast from the fair, Nobles said.

Nobles said there was massive effort on the part of student government executive assistants Leslie Powell, Steve Powers, and John Hewitt in organizing and planning the fair. He also credited Billy Maddalon, Student Government's Chief-of-Staff, and Betty Curtin, Student Government's Executive Secretary, for their advice.

"We're expecting over 5,000 students to pass by and participate in the fair," Nobles said. "This is an opportunity for all our students to have the chance to experience what the many different campus organizations have to offer in one central location."

There was no fair last year, but in the past few years the fair was held on the Student Center plaza. Before construction on D.H. Hill Library was started, the fair was held on the Brickyard.

In the event of rain, the Student Involvement Fair will be rescheduled for the following Wednesday.

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### NOTICE TO STUDENTS:

Physician office hours at Student Health Service will be 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning October 24 for the rest of the fall semester. (Mon.- Wed.- Thur.- Fri. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

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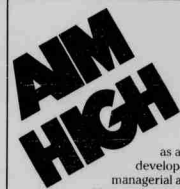
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# Conference

Continued from page 1

scholarship or endowment fund. Several schools made presentations of successful projects they have done involving community service.

NCSU Senator Kim Jenkins talked about the NCSU Student Senate's Feed Raleigh program and about possibly expanding it to Feed the Triangle.

Fredrich Feely, student body president of North Carolina Central University, said he had a project currently under way that would raise \$5,000 to buy 100 cots for a homeless shelter.

UNC system president, C.D. Spangler, was so impressed, said Feely, that he volunteered to raise matching funds.

Brad Edwards, student body president at Appalachian State University, spoke on a clothing drive ASU is sponsoring to help the poorer people in Watauga County make it through this winter.

Lisa Abbot, a student at UNC-Chapel Hill, talked about the Campus Y at her school. A brochure she passed out highlights 32 different social and volunteer programs they sponsor.

Saturday's schedule included a presentation on successful school projects, a guest speaker and a workshop on student-administrator relations.

Those events were held at the Mission Valley Inn.

Nixon said Friday he hoped the conference would be a success.

"This is the first one," he said, "and I know it might not go as smoothly as we would like, but we have to start somewhere."

# CALS professor McKenzie named Educator of the Year by Westmar College

Special to Technician

Wendell McKenzie, a professor of genetics in N.C. State's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, was named Educator of the Year by his alma mater, Westmar College of LaMars, Iowa.

The 1964 Westmar graduate was honored during 1989 Homecoming festivities for "striving to take aspects of science that seem initially incomprehensible to his students and make them clear and easily understood."

As undergraduate teaching coordinator in the NCSU's department of genetics, McKenzie said, "Of all the things I do, the times I'm in class are without question the most fun for me. I get a kick out of other people expanding their thinking — not just learning, but making connections."

His research in genetic toxicology attempts to identify and evaluate chemicals and radiation that might be genetically damaging. His research has been supported by grants from the U.S. Army and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as well as the NCSU Faculty Research and Professional Development Award.

McKenzie earned his master's degree in science at NCSU in 1969 when he also

began teaching at the university. He received his doctorate in 1973 — the first genetics Ph.D. graduate at NCSU to have conducted his doctoral research in human genetics.

His academic career has been punctuated by honors. He has won the NCSU Outstanding Teacher Award for three years. In 1987 McKenzie received the Alumni Distinguished Professors Award, based on student evaluation and faculty and administrative recommendations. He also received travel grants to India, Sweden and Russia through the International Congress of Genetics and NCSU.

McKenzie's efforts for a better community, better university and future of education are exemplified by his service on local, regional, national and international committees. He has served on a number of NCSU committees including: Council on Undergraduate Education, Biological Sciences Curriculum Review, University Honors Council, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Honors Program and Phi Kappa Phi.

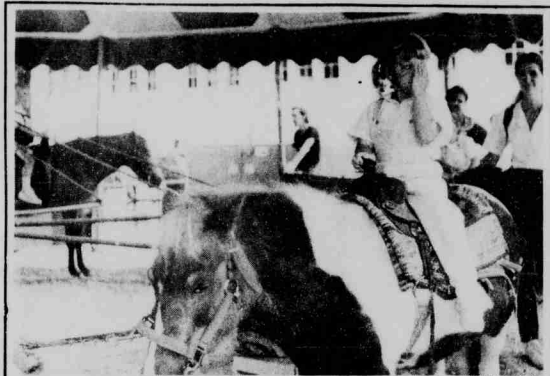
His service to community and church is demonstrated by his involvement as youth soccer league coach, chairman or commit-



Wendell H. McKenzie  
Professor of Genetics

tee member of sports and music booster clubs and on 13 committees or teams of Highland United Methodist Church where he has been a member since 1967.

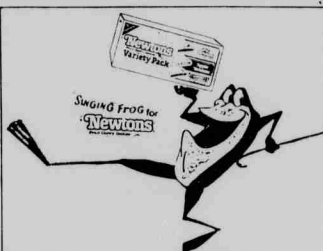
McKenzie and his wife, George, live at 3423 Redbud Lane in Raleigh.



Saju Joy/Staff

## The pony smells, mommy

The pony ride at the fair provided youngsters an opportunity to mount a trusty steed and ride off into the sunset, almost.



## Basketball ticket distribution will be open for discussion

Students who want a voice in this year's Basketball Ticket Distribution Policy should attend a forum Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Senate Hall in the University Student Center.

The ticket forum will be hosted by the Student Senate Athletics Committee and the whole student

body is invited to attend, said committee chair David Holm Sunday.

"Everyone that comes and wants to speak will get a chance to speak," he said.

People with questions should call him at the Student Government offices at 737-2797.

## How Are Colds "Caught"?

Viruses are most easily transmitted by close personal hand-to-hand contact. Secretions from the mouth and nose of the infected person are unwittingly carried by hand to another person's hands, which then carry the virus to the nose of the next victim. Part of the human condition seems to be frequent touching of the nose and mouth. The most efficient way of interrupting this mode of transmission is frequent handwashing.

Viruses can also be transmitted in the small aerosolized particles produced by a cough or sneeze, but this requires very close contact, and is not nearly as important as hand-to-hand (hand-to-nose) spread.

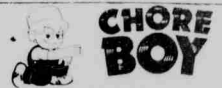
**Use the cold care center at Student Health Service to get free cold symptom medication (at the corner of Pullen Rd. & Cates Ave.)**

SEEKING AN INTERESTING ELECTIVE?  
THE ONLY PREREQUISITE IS CURIOSITY.



**MEA 493A NATURAL HAZARDS AND GLOBAL CHANGE** is a new survey course in the natural sciences (to be offered as MEA 140 in future). The course will focus on the impact of the natural hazards (earthquakes, hurricanes, etc.) on man, and man's impact on the global environment (global warming, acid rain, etc.). Special emphasis will be placed on environmental problems affecting the Carolinas.

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## You are what you analyze...

### Researchers develop device to measure chemical content in food

#### From Staff Reports

Concerned about news accounts focusing on the potential dangers of chemical residues, consumers increasingly want to know the type and quantity of the substance used to grow the fruits and vegetables they buy.

An analyzing device being developed by engineers at N.C. State soon may provide accurate information on the pesticides and growth regulators used in food production. The device also might be used for determining the amount of sugar in fruits and vegetables, the percentage of fat in beef cattle and the amount of nicotine in tobacco.

"The consuming public is becoming aware of the need for quality measurements," said W. Fred McClure, NCSU professor of biological and agricultural engineering and leader of the effort to develop the analyzer.

As one example, he cited the fears arising recently over the use of the growth regulator, alar, by some apple growers after publicity linking the chemical to cancer.

"If we had the instrumentation to routinely measure the amount of the chemical that was used, we could have told the public that the chemicals weren't being used in right concentrations," McClure said. "And if the growers weren't using the chemical at all, we could very easily have determined that also."

McClure's team is working toward expanding the technology called "near-infrared spectroscopy." Using light in the near-infrared region of the spectrum, measuring devices now in wide use can derive a wealth of information about microscopic bits of plants or animals.

By adding cameras and computers, the engineers hope the device they are building will be able to provide a thorough analysis of whole plants, animals or even whole fields of plants at one time. This technological advance is known as "imaging spectroscopy." McClure delivered a paper on his efforts in imaging spectroscopy at

a joint meeting of the American and Canadian societies of agricultural engineers in Quebec City, Canada, in late June.

A device employing a primitive form of the new technology already is in operation at NCSU's biological and agricultural engineering lab. It can, for example, measure a plant's levels of water and chlorophyll.

"Chlorophyll has a strong absorption band that's directly related to the metabolism of the plant," said McClure. "Now we can make a statement about the distribution of chlorophyll within the plant system."

Water and chlorophyll respond to the lower wavelengths in the near-infrared region, making them easy to detect with current equipment. Other substances, however, that respond to wavelengths toward the upper end cannot be detected with the imaging equipment now in use.

One of the shortcomings of the current equipment, McClure admits, is in the device that converts the camera's electrical signal to a digital signal for use by the computer. The converter lacks the capacity to deal with the higher wavelengths. Likewise, the camera system produces too much background noise for high-resolution imaging across the entire near-infrared region of the spectrum.

When the imaging spectroscopy system is refined, McClure added, it will be able to detect calcium, potassium, protein, oil and fiber as well as measure the sugar, nicotine and fat content.

Earlier in the decade, McClure and his colleagues began developing robots to sort fruits and vegetables according to such external characteristics as size, shape and color. When the new device is perfected, McClure said, imaging spectroscopy could be incorporated into the system to improve the robot's sorting capabilities.

"This technology will help us make measurements of large volumes of vegetable products as they move through the food chain," said McClure.



## Clean, non-smudge newspapers? For \$2?

By Angie Johnson  
Staff Writer

Look at your fingertips. Are they black yet? Gross, huh? Ever wondered why? There is a good reason for the smudgy stuff on your fingers. And its name is *economy*.

Newspapers are printed in very large quantities, or volume. Newsprint, the paper they print it on, is a low-cost commodity used to hold down the cost of production. Likewise, the ink used is also cheap and simplistic. Virtually all news inks are "carbon blade dispersed in mineral oil" says Dr. John Heitmann, associate professor in the Wood and Paper Science Department.

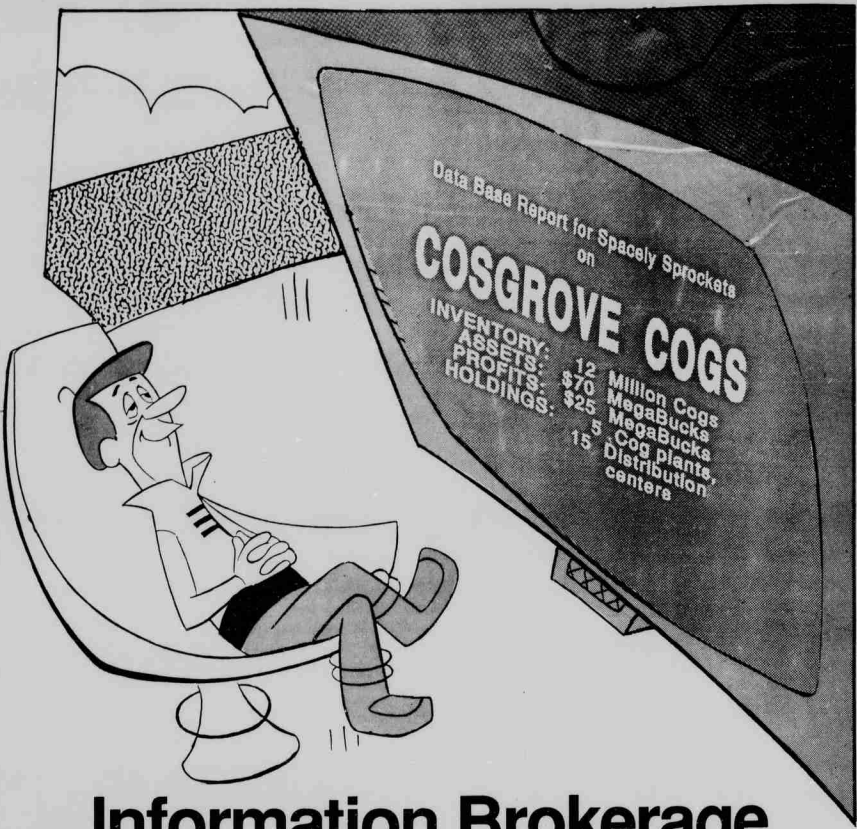
These inks of carbon compounds in a petroleum-based solvent react with the paper by coming apart. Though the oil is absorbed by the paper, the carbon is not absorbed and some of it will rub off on your hands. This type of process has been used by printers for centuries.

Lately, news production has switched to using soybean oils instead of petroleum. These are called "low rub" inks because they

do not leave as much carbon residue on your fingers, though they still rub off.

Other higher grade inks with resin or binders are sometimes used in news production, but need to be cured with heat or light or exposed to oxygen. Curing, as well as the inks themselves, make the process much more expensive, a newspaper that would cost a quarter by traditional methods would cost two dollars this way.

A new printing process, Flexo printing, is coming into use by more and more major papers throughout America. The Flexo process uses inks that form polymers across the page of print in much the same way that latex paint forms polymers covering a wall. This process was started by the Providence Journal in Providence, Rhode Island. Flexo-printed Sunday inserts advertising for department stores are commonplace. "Entire newspapers aren't (Flexo-printed) yet," says Ed Carter, press room superintendent of the Raleigh News and Observer because, "The Flexo process has yet to overcome problems with poor quality printing."



## Information Brokerage

### Commercial data bases serve researchers

**S**o, Mr. Spacely wants you to find out what's going on at Cosgrove's Cogs. What's a loyal employee to do, short of industrial espionage? It's easy: just jump on the terminal. Although it sounds like something out of the Jetsons, nowadays, companies can get information about their competition from hundreds of computer data bases.

By linking their computers to commercial data bases via telephone lines, company researchers can obtain annual reports, new product announcements, advertising statistics, marketing studies, patent information, articles and much more. They can even search the Yellow Pages.

NCSU reference librarian and data base searcher Frank Pozo said "Now almost everything produced is magnetic form (a format readable by computers)."

Ever since the mid 1960s when Lockheed Corporation and Systems Development Corporation invented the technology for distributing data via telephone lines, said Pozo, "the number of things available to make data bases has increased tremendously," Pozo says.

There are two kinds of data base producers, Pozo said: profit and non-profit. For example, the American Chemical Society, a non-profit organization provides a data base of chemical information for its members, while Dun & Bradstreet sells data about companies. These databases don't carry information about businesses only. Information on almost any topic is available.

#### The Information Vendors

Data bases provide a convenient way to do research. They have helped automate the researcher's job. Data base computers don't need a human operator to perform searches. By following a series of previously written instructions, data base computers can automatically perform a search for a customer. At regular intervals, when the data base has been updated, the computer performs the search and the vendor sends the results to its customers, Pozo said.

When searching for information, researchers don't waste their time searching many different data bases. Instead they link up with vendors of data bases. These middle men purchase rights to distribute the information. By subscribing to a single vendor, companies or individuals can have access to hundreds of data bases. Some of the data bases store complete documents while others

#### Don Munk

#### Enter Destination

provide only a bibliographic reference and abstracts of articles, Pozo said.

Pozo said six major vendors exist. D.H. Hill Library subscribes to Dialog, a vendor in competition with Orbit, BRS and Meade. Meade is probably the largest commercial and legal information vendor, Pozo said. Dialog provides information more appropriate for the university, he said.

The vendors restrict some of the information to phone calls made within the United States for security reasons, Pozo said.

#### The Price of Information

Calling commercially available data bases can get expensive. Rates vary between \$45 and \$300 per hour, Pozo said, with the average falling between \$45 and \$125 per hour. A typical call lasts between five and 15 minutes.

D.H. Hill provides a few data bases at no charge. Compact Disk technology makes owning data base hardware affordable, Pozo said. In the past few years, libraries and corporations began operating in-house data base systems. D.H. Hill leases a data base of annual reports and 10K reports from the Disclosure company and operates the data base on an IBM microcomputer.

Librarian Ebba King said the Disclosure contains information on 12,000 public companies; private companies are not included. King said searches may be done by city, zip code, or arca code. King said students use disclosure to print lists of company addresses during job searches.

"The main source of information for job hunters is in the president's letter and management discussion," King said. Those sections include information about what has happened to the companies in the last year, if they've launched a new project, if they have made a lot of money or lost money. It talks about mergers, it talks about operations, King said.

#### Information Retrieval 201

One NCSU course requires students to look up a company on Disclosure. King said that one of the benefits of the data base system is that it eases wear and tear that would result if the students were searching normal printed media. "When you get 80 people looking at Eastman Kodak, that page gets kind of worn," King

said.

D.H. Hill's data base, Infotrac, carries information on 1,100 general interest and scholarly publications, according to Infotrac publicity. While most of the data is bibliographic, 150 of Infotrac's publications in management, computer science and finance have abstracts on the system. The data base includes four years of magazine references and abstracts and 60 days of articles from the New York Times and Wall Street Journal. Infotrac also has U.S. government documents bibliographic information since 1976. This section includes information about business, consumer information and census reports.

The library maintains Eric, a data base produced by the U.S. Department of Education, which contains bibliographic information and abstracts about education. D.H. Hill also maintains a data base produced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture called Agricola.

#### Where Do They Get All Those Wonderful Data?

With so much information and the new technology to obtain it, companies are struggling to use it all. Raw information must be summarized and distributed.

American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) issues a daily competition digest that's from a mixture of print and electronic sources. "We use five major news wires, five major daily newspapers, regional clipping services, 20 industrial periodicals and a number of general business periodicals," said Blaine Davis, a corporate vice-president of strategic and market planning for AT&T in a booklet about competitor information systems by the Conference Board, a non-profit institution.

"We select the top four to eight new items of the day, and we ask our experts what the competitive implications are for AT&T and for the industry. We distribute the digest by electronic mail to about 50 people. For executive level people who are keyboard shy, we send hard copy," said Davis.

According to the report by the Conference Board, which was based on a survey, 70 percent of the executives planned to increase their competitor monitoring activities.

Ninety-eight percent of the respondents said competitor information was "very important" or "fairly important."

The types of information most highly demanded are "pricing, sales data, strategic plans, market share, key customers, new product programs and expansion plans."

## Looking back at the Fair

### Sideshow - a look at the bizarre

By David Spratte  
Staff Writer

What a week at the State Fair—a week of memories, fun, excitement, indigestion and, yes, even intrigue. Oh sure, you probably overlooked all those sideshows, didn't you? Here's what you might have missed:

For 50 cents each, you could have seen three of the world's biggest animals.

There was "Goliath," a 6-year-old, 3,126-pound Belgian horse, or a 10-foot-long, 1,100-pound, 3-year-old giant swine.

But my favorite of the three was "Big Willie." Now, Willie's gotten old—about a hundred years old. He's 1,360 pounds of alligator with an attitude. When I stopped by to see him, he was looking at a little kid as if to say, "If you throw one more penny at me, I'll tear your head off."

For just three tickets you could take a tour and witness about twenty of God's greatest mistakes. The first thing you might have realized when you walked in was the smell: even the most "amazing" animals smell bad.

But the extra features on these animals made up for the odors, like the four-horned goat, the cow with six legs and the sheep with five legs.

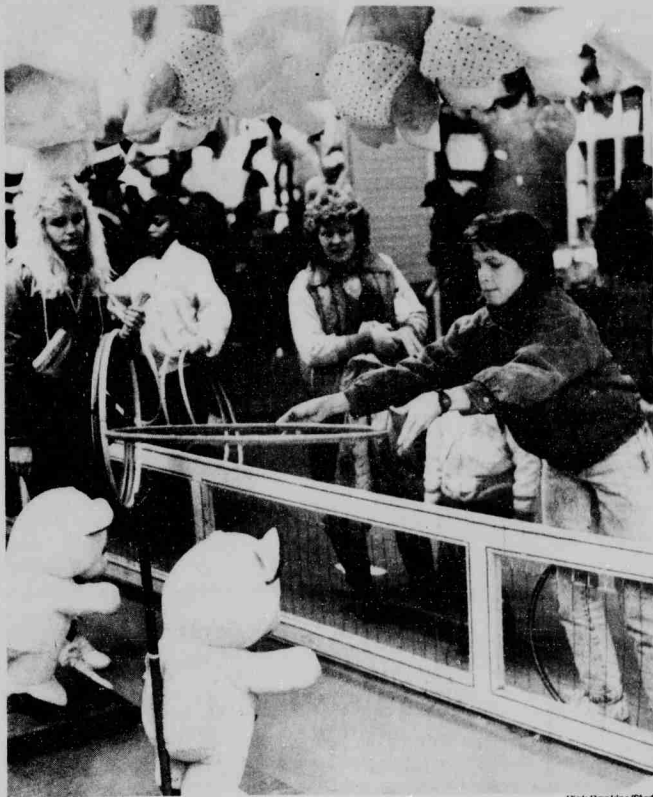
After the freaks of nature there were the cross-breeds. There was the donkey/zebra called "zonkey," and a turkey/chicken called, you guessed it, "turken."

Of course, there were those wonderful pygmy goats, a horse and even a cow. Next on the list was a goat with no ears; I checked by snapping my fingers behind his head. And a giant rat that looked a lot like a guinea pig on steroids.

All of those animals were alive and real, but I was disappointed to find that the "Devil's Child" was just a mummy—I had wanted to get a quote and ask a few questions.

For those who decided to bypass the sideshow animals, the "Village of Yesteryear" offered a more traditional type of entertainment. Collections of basketweaving, pine needle art, and wood carvings replaced miniature cows and earless goats.

Dan Finch, a wood carver from Bailey, N.C., had one large item on display—a huge stump of wal-



Nick Rankins/Staff

The Top Toss is just one of many games that people lost their money on at the Fair this year.

### Inspectors insured Fair-goers safety

By Laurie Evans  
Staff Writer

As you were whirling, flipping and trying desperately not to toss your cookies on one of the attractions at the wondrous North Carolina State Fair this year, thank the ride inspectors that you lived to tell about it.

Sam Waggoner cannot guarantee you won't get sick on a ride, but as director of the elevator and amusement device division of the N.C. Department of Labor, he does his best to keep you safe.

Once daily, each and every ride at the Fair gets a complete visual inspection. During setup, all moving parts, seats, electrical components and support blocks undergo extensive checking.

Men in grimy "Strates Shows" hats scurry around, tinkering with the guts of the Gravitron and the entrails of the Enterprise, making sure each morning that the ride will measure up to the state's standards. And should the Bumpers go on the blitz, it is once again up to Waggoner's inspection crew to check out the repairs, especially when the cause of the breakdown places people in potential peril.

But wait, before slipping out of the safety bar and plunging off the Pirate before it swings too high next year, stop and give credit where it's due.

In the past 19 years that Waggoner has directed the amusement division, no major incident or loss of blood has occurred. According to inspectors, most equipment problems are corrected long before the throngs of thrill-seekers pile in opening day.

During the Fair, rides may stop due to mechanical problems or bad hydraulic pumps, which may provide more excitement than you paid for, but Waggoner says they will never jeopardize your future.

"We get small injuries every year: cuts, bruises, lacerations, even once a broken arm," Waggoner says. But he adds that virtually all mishaps result from carelessness or overexuberance on the rider's part, not from any mechanical failure.

Waggoner's inspection team works with the Red Cross, which reports any injury requiring a doctor's visit, so a proper investigation can be made. The crew does not certify riders for freedom from defects; it instead checks the manufacturer's certification papers and checks for problems that arise after the ride hits the road.

What are the crew's biggest obstacles to safety? The very things the mailman grudgingly endures: rain, sleet and snow. But only crazy thrill-seekers would still want to endure the Gravitron with sleet pelting their face.

## Swine on parade, a hit at the Fair

I meant to attend the redneck festival yesterday, but I never made it because it was raining. I bought my fifth of vodka so I could enjoy the rides a little more than the average fellow, but the opportunity passed me by. Based on secondhand information, I can give you a rundown on the exciting things to catch at our own State Fair.

My friend saw the freak shows. Given the human condition, he couldn't pass up the 50-cent fee to see disfigurements of nature.

One exhibit displays a two-headed cat. The only problem—this thing was stiff as a board. I'm no genius, but it doesn't take much to figure out that the head was attached after the fact. They could have at least attached a dead head to a live cat. That would be worth the money.

My friend also experienced the sight of a goat with six legs. One was hanging from its stomach. I guess if one leg got tired it could use the other for support. This goat's mother must have eaten the wrong kind of grass.

My friend also said there's a rat as big as a dog at the fair. You have to pay to see it, since it wasn't hanging around the concession stands. Word is going around that the two-headed cat had a run in with this thing.

If the freak shows get you down—or cost too much—there are other sights to check out.

There's a swine show twice a day. There's nothing more exciting than watching swine on parade. For an

### Matt Byers Parting Shots

extra two bucks I hear you can see the Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling (GLOW) roll around in the mud.

There's also a frog racing competition. Pete Rose keeps track of bets at this event. For those of you who don't care about frog racing, there's frog mashing. This entails a hard board and a live frog.

If frog mashing isn't your thing, check out the "large stands." By this I mean the largest slice of okra, the largest cucumber or the largest sunflower seed. There really is a blue ribbon for the largest okra.

If you feel like playing Russian roulette with your life, try the rides. The company in charge of the fair rides has suffered a few casualties at different sites this year. This makes it more exciting than most people bargain for. Why do you think I bought that fifth of vodka?

Enough on the fair, I've got to practice my tobacco spitting for Friday's competition.

### Soundgarden

Former SST recording artists, Soundgarden, have a new album out on A&M records. These guys crank it out from the start. Soundgarden lets loose an all-out assault on the senses with their vinyl "Louder Than Love."

Vocalist Chris Cornell powers his songs in Cult-like fashion.

From the explicit lyrics on "Get On The Snake" to the grinding guitar riffs on "No Wrong No Right," nothing is left unscathed. This group might not be pretty, but the guitars thrash, the drums bombard, the vocals rip and the bass drives.

There will be a meeting for feature writers this Thursday at 6p.m. at Technician. Be prepared to bring a story idea of your very own to the meeting. For more information or questions call Jeanie or Tor at 737-2411




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Swimming All Year!!!



# Chippendale men fulfill the fantasies of women

It is a phenomena that would never happen in any other setting. Picture it, women of all ages, shapes, sizes and professions coming together for the sole purpose of screaming their heads off about a bunch of men they will probably never see again.

The Chippendales, who performed last Wednesday night at the Omni Europa Hotel in Chapel Hill, have the ability to turn even the shyest woman into the creature from the Lust Lagoon.

We went expecting to be embarrassed at the sight of men taking off their clothes and gyrating in our faces, but by the end of the evening we were screaming as loud as anyone else.

It is usually men who do the ogling and yelling, but the Chippendales turned that all around for two glorious hours.

There is major research that goes into their performances. Surveys are constantly being taken to find out what women's fantasies are. We can tell you now they are right on the money.

Despite what you may think, we thought the most erotic dancing came when their clothes were on, rather than in the skimpy T-backs. They were able to tease the women in the audience with what we didn't see, and they did a very good job.

The Chippendales even had grandmothers pushing and clawing their way to the stage to get the men to autograph their calendar.

We found ourselves scouring our purses for seven dollars to buy the calendar and then searching for more money to buy kisses.

Yes, as much as we hate to admit it, we picked out our favorite dancer and along with about 500 other women paid \$1 for a two-second smooch. What can we say, the lights and music went to our heads.

As you can probably tell, all rational thinking was traded for fantasy at the door that night. But the men behind the fantasy are surprisingly down to earth.

"I guess we are considered almost as sex symbols, but it's really no big thing," says Roger Menache, who has been with the Chippendales for 10 years. "We only perpetuate that idea while we are on stage. Before the show and after the show we're just like normal people."

While on tour, Menache says the men's lives are strictly organized and don't leave much room for free

## Jeanie Taft & Michelle Pfeiffer Review

time. "On a typical day we check into our hotel, find the nearest tanning salon and spa, get something to eat and before we know it, it is time for the show," he says. "You can get burned out, but the audiences make it all worthwhile."

The requirements for becoming a Chippendale are a face worthy of GQ magazine, a height of at least 5 feet 11 inches, a dancing ability and, of course, the body of a Greek god.

"On stage we have to keep up the image of Chippendales, which is the tall, dark, handsome kind of look," Menache says.

After looking at the dancers from a distance, we decided that in order to determine if they really did live up to the requirements we needed a closer view (we are extremely near-sighted).

After careful examination from the stage — and after picking our jaws up off the floor — we decided that no matter what Menache says, these are not normal guys on or off the stage and, yes, they did fill all the requirements plus a lot more.

But we were not alone in our thinking. In fact, one woman got a kiss that sent her sprawling face down on the stage. The combination of alcohol and men must have been too much for her.

Menache says the Chippendales have gotten used to dealing with women overcome by lust. "We are trying to appeal to women's fantasies. When they come to a show they want to know if they can actually meet this person they see on stage," he says. "They want to become a part of the fantasy for the evening, and we allow them to do that, so we understand when they get a little out of control."

All the women were dressed to accent their best attributes in hopes of catching a dancer's eye, which means they wore everything from spandex mini-skirts with low-cut blouses to business suits.

Each woman looked toward the stage with expectant, hungry eyes trying to control themselves from running screaming onto the stage.

Two lucky women did get to go onstage with the Chippendales. One was celebrating her birthday; the

other was getting married in November. The moral: When you go to Chippendales, go for a special occasion or make one up.

But it was somewhat satisfying to pretend we were in these women's shoes, as one guy sang dressed in a towel to the bachelorette and four guys dressed in police uniforms frisked the birthday girl.

Alas, the evening did come to an end, but not before we had sprinted to the front desk of the hotel to cash a check for \$6 to get our picture taken with two of the Chippendales.

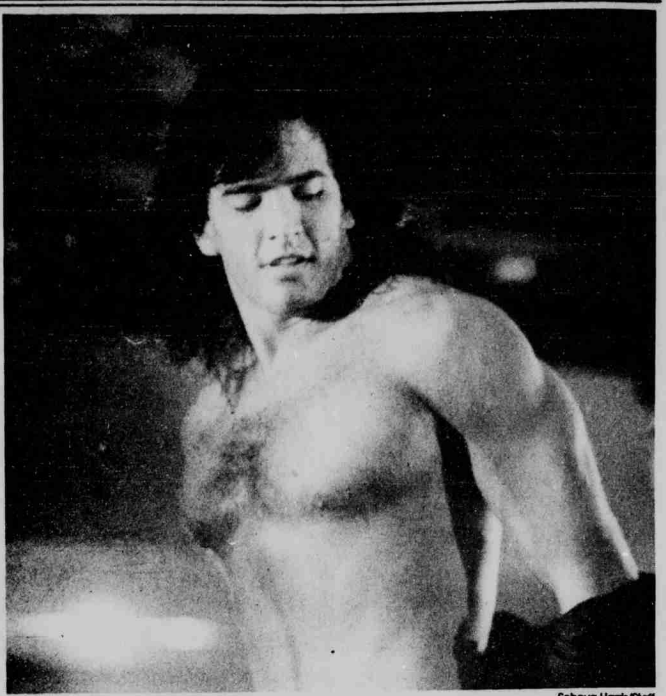
The man behind the counter said they weren't allowed to cash checks, but then took one look at our desperate faces and quietly handed over the money. He knew better than to mess with two women who were within arm's reach of achieving their fantasy.

The ride home from Chapel Hill was silent, except for the rain pounding against the car. There was nothing to say.

We got back to our apartment, looked at each other, went into the kitchen, grabbed a box of ginger-snaps (they are nice and crunchy) and promptly ate the whole box.

We briefly discussed becoming Chippendale groupies, but we're too close to graduation and our parents would kill us.

But we will always have our autographed calendar and our \$6 Polaroid picture to keep the memories and the fantasy alive.



Sehoya Harris/Staff

A Chippendale dancer prepares to give the screaming women what they want—beefcake pure and simple. The Chippendales traveled to Wilmington and Hickory after performing two shows in Chapel Hill.

## Sideshows intrigue the mind

Continued from Page 5

He named his creation "Appalachian" and spent more than 200 hours working on it.

Another artisan in the "village" was Freeman Owle, a Cherokee stone carver from Robinson County. Owle says he's been carving for 20 years. One item carved from steatite, commonly known as Indian pipestone, usually takes anywhere from three to 20 hours.

Next to the village was the ruby mine. For \$2.50 you could dig through a bag of dirt in hopes of finding enough rubies to make you independently wealthy for life.

I did see a couple people yank a decent sized ruby or two out of the muck. But most people were getting small handfuls of stuff that you might find on the sides of an aquarium.

Of course the attractions everyone goes to at the fair are the rides. The Sky Wheel gives you a view you can't beat, the Pirate is a classic, and the Rainbow is always an adventure, even if a kid did get sick on it.

But the best ride at the fair has got to be the Gravitron. If you've never seen this ride before, imagine a washing machine on spin cycle, with people instead of clothes, and you have a pretty good picture of the Gravitron.

The Fair just wouldn't be the same without the games that give you the chance to win valuable prizes. The stuffed Batman dolls looked more like Felix the cat with a gland problem, but you're only gambling with \$1.

Stay away from the magnetic fishing game; the red ones (the ones you have to hook to win) aren't metal so they don't stick to the magnet.

The best game is the poster dart game. The object is to stick a dart into the poster of your choice. You can't miss, and if you do it's because it didn't stick. I took Marilyn Monroe home with me.

For a couple of bucks you can take a shot at dumping Bozo. And boy does he deserve it. Letterman could take lessons from this guy.

If you walked by, you were probably insulted, and nothing is taboo as far as Bozo is concerned. He made fun of hair color, clothing and spouses. I tried to get a quote but he just

kept telling me that I had big ears.

The Wax Museum is usually overlooked, but it's truly fascinating. There were about 15 figures, and about half were right on the money, like Willie Nelson, Elvis and Freddy Krueger. But they missed completely on others. Pee Wee Herman had a strong resemblance to Mack Brown, and the only things right with Barbara Streisand and Elvira were the nose and cleavage, respectively.

The best sideshow at the Fair is the people. Remember, we are the ones who line up every year to see the same things and are always willing to pay the price.

## Concerned About AIDS ? Sexually Active? USE A CONDOM!

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Ecusta, Pisgah Forest, NC	Oct. 23	CHE
Consolidated Diesel, Whitakers, NC	Oct. 24	EE, ME
McNeil Consumer Products, Ft. Washington, PA	Oct. 26	CSC, LEA, EDA
DuPont, Edge Moor, DE	Oct. 27	CHE, ME, ST
Merrck Pharmaceutical, Wilson, NC	Oct. 30	CHE, ME
Allied Fibers, Petersburg, Va	Oct. 31	CSC
Cape Industries, Wilmington, NC	Nov. 1	CHE
Metric Constructors, (var. loc.)	Nov. 1	CHE, CSC, EE, ME, CE
BellSouth (var. loc.)	Nov. 1	various majors
General Electric, Wilmington, NC	Nov. 2	CHE, CSC, ME
McDevitt & Street, Charlotte, NC	Nov. 2	CHE, ME
Virginia Power, Richmond, VA	Nov. 3	CH, CHE, ME, Textiles
Ragdale Consultants, (var. loc.)	Nov. 6	CHE
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## Houston shows lack of class

One of the big football stories this weekend, besides State's loss to Clemson, was Houston's thrashing of Southern Methodist University.

Houston pummeled SMU 95-21 and set an N C A A record for total offense by abusing the SMU defense for over 1,000 yards.

Over 500 of those yards came from the passing of Houston quarterback Andre Ware.

Ware said he considered the game just another day at the office.

Granted SMU probably deserves to lose, but haven't they already suffered enough humiliation?

This is the first season for the Mustangs after the NCAA leveled the "Death Penalty" against them two years ago. Only three of their 41 scholarship players have ever been in a college game.

Houston is on probation this year and can't go to a bowl game anyway.

But running a score up by 74 points is uncalled for.

Those players on the field have feelings and they have parents and friends at the game. No one really expected the Mustangs to win, but they should never have to live with the embarrassment Houston heaped on them play after play.

Houston is another bunch of showboats and hot dogs that get their thrills by picking on any weaker opponent, such as pee-wee league teams. They probably enjoy taking candy from small children.

An important part of sports sportsmanship, apparently something Cougar coach Jack Pardee has never heard of.

Where was this 95 point offense last week when Texas A & M defeated the Cougars?

Obviously Houston is a team that can only flex its offensive muscles against outclassed competition.

The Cougars are showing the nation their lack of class and respect for the game of football.

Kicking a team when they're down is bad enough, but it's something those teams remember. What goes around comes around.

Someday the Houston Cougars are going to be on the short end of the scoreboard and one of those little teams is going to remember what this former neighborhood bully did. Then Houston will have to live the embarrassment and humiliation of a 95-21 point loss.

Too bad it won't happen next week, but I'm going to be pulling for Arkansas as hard as I can.

The name of Charles Shackleford was in some papers this weekend, and it wasn't because of a speeding ticket.

Shack and his teammates from the New Jersey Nets met the Charlotte Hornets in Wilmington Friday night.

Most of the crowd was wondering what J.R. Reid was going to do. Several minutes into the game, everyone remembered who Charles Shackleford was.

Shack finished the game with 23 points and 21 rebounds to lead the Nets over the Hornets, 98-86.

Shack went 11-24 and 1-3. Reid finished with seven points on 3-9, 1-2 shooting.

The former State player left a year early last season to go sit on the bench of the NBA Nets.

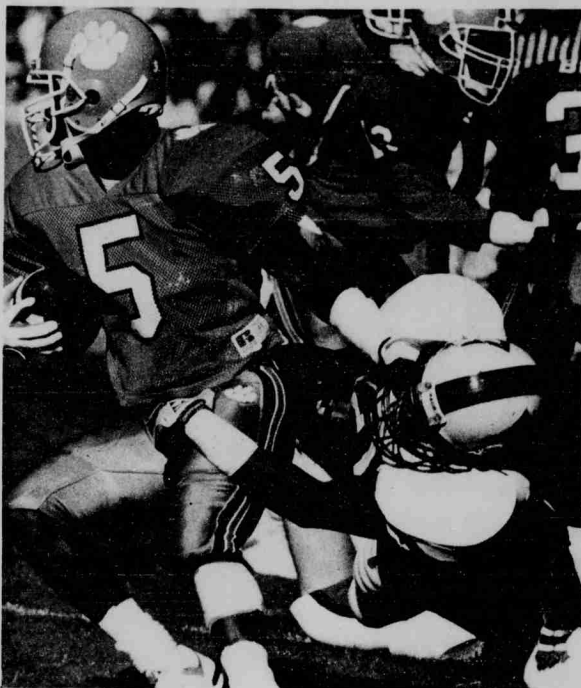
If this preseason effort is any indication of what the 6-11 forward can do, Shack could finally find some playing time this year, if not work his way onto the starting lineup.

**Misplaced Northerner Dept.** — Philadelphia Flyer Goaltender Ron Hextall returned to practice with the team Friday.

Hextall, considered to be one of the premier NHL goalies, refused to show up for training camp. He claimed he deserved more money.

Hextall refused to comment on what made him change his mind and return to the Flyers' fold. He said he was there to play hockey and only wanted to talk about hockey.

# Clemson halts Pack's undefeated streak



Scott Jackson/Staff

Junior Dexter Royal tackles Clemson return man James Lott on a punt return. Lott had three punt returns for 38 yards in Saturday's contest.

By Lisa Coston  
Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C. — The N.C. State football team dug itself a hole early and never managed to get out of it, falling 30-10 to Clemson before 82,000 fans and eight bowl scouts at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

State had five turnovers in the contest, four of which led to Clemson scores. Despite a strong second half performance, especially by the defense, the Pack could not overcome the 17-0 halftime deficit.

"When we play a team the caliber of Clemson, we have to play perfectly," State coach Dick Sheridan said. "And for the most part, we have this season."

"But today we didn't. You have to give Clemson credit for making things happen, especially the turnovers."

The Wolfpack came into the game ranked twelfth nationally with a 6-0 record, while the 4-2 Tigers had fallen out of the polls with a 30-14 loss to Georgia Tech the previous week. But the three-time defending ACC Champion Tigers had lost to State for three years straight and were more than primed to pull the upset.

"I think our people were motivated and we played with enthusiasm. They played with effort and it was the Clemson football team on the field today," Clemson head coach Danny Ford said after the game. "It was the Clemson coaching staff, it was the Clemson crowd, it was the Clemson band and it was the Clemson student body. I think all of them contributed to the win."

Ford, who sent a letter asking for student support out during last week's "Beat State Week" activities, had his team come out firing. After the Pack got nowhere on its first possession, Clemson started the day showing an uncharacteristic passing attack.

Tiger quarterback Chris Morocco hit wide

receiver Rodney Fletcher for twelve yards on Clemson's first play from scrimmage. Although the Tigers ended their first possession with a punt, the play was an indication of things to come. Morocco and DeChane Cameron would finish the day with 92 yards in the air.

State got bogged down on its second possession as well, as three plays on the ground netted only four yards. For the game, the Pack managed only 68 yards rushing on 23 attempts, despite gaining 364 yards in total offense to Clemson's 284.

Preston Poag's 39 yard punt was returned 28 yards by James Lott and Clemson got the ball at State's 25 with 9:53 to go in the quarter. The Tigers didn't waste any time scoring, as four plays and 1:43 later Wesley McFadden ran in from the nine. The short drive was marked by Tiger rushes around the end of the line, a play that worked for Clemson all day.

Chris Gardocki added the PAT for a 7-0 Tiger lead.

The Pack got its first first down of the day at 5:48 on a 12 yard completion from Shane Montgomery to Chris Cordero. Two plays later, a Montgomery pass, intended for Cordero, was intercepted by Doug Brewster and returned to the State 41.

Nine plays and 4:24 later, the Tigers found the endzone again as Joe Henderson — who finished with 86 yards rushing — took it in from the 11. Gardocki made it 14-0 Clemson.

The second quarter was much of the same, as the Tiger defense threw relentless pressure and a variety of blitzes at Montgomery. Official stats credited the Tigers with nine pass breakups and ten quarterback pressures.

The only break for the Pack came at 10:55 when Gardocki's 44 yard field goal attempt hit the right upright and bounced wide. The Pack's next possession ended in another turnover though, as Montgomery's pass on third and seven was intercepted by Dexter Davis.

See CLEMSON, Page 9

## Too little too late for Pack as Clemson roars to victory

By Tom Olsen  
Assistant Sports Editor

CLEMSON, SC — The N.C. State football team was an unwelcome stranger in Death Valley Saturday. A breeze blew through the concrete canyon as the Wolfpack lined up for a showdown with the Clemson Tigers.

The Pack then proceeded to shoot themselves in the foot as the Tigers roared to a 17-0 halftime lead.

The State players came full of intensity and ready to play, but things didn't go the Pack's way.

"You can have intensity and not play well," head coach Dick Sheridan said. "We just couldn't get anything going."

On defense, the Tigers beat blocks, rushed Shane Montgomery passes and hurried a sluggish State offense.

"They were the quickest team we've played by far," Sheridan said.

But State had enough problems of its own without Clemson's defense.

"I don't think we were executing very well," senior fullback Todd Varn said.

State could manage only 28 yards net rushing

at the half. The Clemson team gave up 25 yards in penalties.

Meanwhile, the Wolfpack defense was struggling.

"We were playing not to lose, not playing to win," free safety Ferdinand Vinson said. "First half we were just out there covering space."

Senior Ray Agnew said, "We were just running around crazy."

Neither the coaches nor the players felt that Clemson surprised the Pack, although it looked as if someone had switched the teams' play books for the first half.

"They were just executing well and we weren't," Agnew said. "There were no twists, they just lined up."

In the second half the Pack took to the air to try and get back into the game.

"We went to the two minute offense and Shane did the job we wanted," Varn said.

Sheridan said that was the only change made between the halves.

"We just went to the no-huddle offense and broke the rhythm they had been in," he said.

See CLEMSON, Page 8



Michael Russell/Staff

Senior Bobby Houston throws Clemson quarterback DeChane Cameron for a loss of five yards late in the third quarter. Houston had 11 tackles in the contest.

## Wolfpack booters upset nationally-ranked Heels

By Toddrik M. Pfalzgraf  
Staff Writer

Forward Alex Sanchez beat the Carolina defense and then blasted a shot past the diving Tar Heel goalkeeper to lead the N.C. State men's soccer team past 18th ranked North Carolina 3-2 Sunday at Method Road.

State (7-7-1, 1-4-1 in the ACC) scored the goal less than six minutes after Chris Szanto tied the game on a header at the 60:03 mark.

Henry Gutierrez had the assist with a perfect corner kick pass to the opening in the center.

The Wolfpack has now proved their new three-forward attack will

work. They have scored seven goals in only two games with the new formation.

The first half was relatively evenly matched until State scored with only 11:21 left in the half. The goal was scored when Gutierrez drove into the Carolina defense and shot.

The shot was deflected, but Sanchez got the rebound and passed to Dario Brose, who drilled the shot into the goal from the left side.

Carolina responded, however. Less than five minutes after the



Alex Sanchez

State goal Marc Buffin scored to tie the game at one piece before the half ended.

Only six minutes into the second half, the Tar Heels took the lead. On a scramble inside the goalie box, Derek Missimo, the Heels' leading scorer, drilled a shot past diving goalie David Allred to give Carolina the 2-1 advantage.

The Wolfpack then put their offense in high gear. State shelled the Tar Heel defense with several shots until at 60:03 State was given a corner kick.

Gutierrez took the kick and lofted it into the defenders to Szanto who headed it in to achieve the tie.

The high-powered State assault

continued as the Pack constantly controlled the ball on the UNC end of the field. Only four and a half minutes later, Sanchez darted past his defender to put him all alone against the Carolina goalkeeper.

Sanchez faked left and nailed the shot into the goal to give the Wolfpack the 3-2 advantage.

The Heels then attempted to even the score but the pesky Wolfpack defense shut them down.

State continued to shell Carolina's faltering defense, preventing the Tar Heels from being able to mount any offense whatsoever. The Wolfpack had a season-high 19 shots on goal.

With the win State will now have to face Duke in the first round of the ACC tournament.

"This game meant everything to us," State coach George Tarantini said. "It was a good victory. We'll play Duke (in the tournament). We'll like to play them again. They're a good team."

Tarantini believes his team still has much to work on.

"We have the potential, but we're still not putting things together," Tarantini said. "We're young and we've been hurt all season."

The Wolfpack will close the regular season at home next Sunday against Furman. The match is scheduled for a 2 p.m. start at Method Road Stadium. State is 6-3 versus nonconference opponents this season.

## Freshman Schweitzer confident in himself and his team

By Mark Cartner  
Staff Writer

What's the difference between arrogance and confidence? Give up? Well, arrogance is confidence without the ability to back it up. Confidence, on the other hand, is having the ability and knowing it.

Arrogance breeds losers. Confidence produces champions.

Head N.C. State men's soccer coach George Tarantini has a young player of the latter quality.

Freshman all-overlything Scott Schweitzer is confident and the opposition better beware.

"I think we can win (the ACC Tournament) it," Schweitzer said

recently. "I think we've got the best talent in the country."

Strong words from a freshman playing on a 7-7-1 team, but they're words from a former high school all-State and all-American performer.

St. Benedict's prep in Rahway, New Jersey, which produced former Pack all-American Tab Ramos, sent Schweitzer to State and Tarantini couldn't be happier.



Scott Schweitzer

"Scott Schweitzer is one of the most exciting recruits to come in here in the last few years," Tarantini said. "He has lots of talent. I'm not surprised by his early start. I expected this of him."

But what does Schweitzer expect from himself?

"I just want to do the best I can on the field and in my academics," Schweitzer said. "My job on this team is to control the defensive midfield. I have to win the midfield, play a smart ball back out and get the team back on the attack."

Currently, Schweitzer is playing midfield and doing an admirable job, but Tarantini expects a change in the future.

"I envision Scott playing sweeper for us eventually. I look for him to be a team leader in the years to come."

Obviously, Schweitzer, like anyone with his abilities, was heavily recruited. The question then is, what made him choose State over a soccer power like Virginia, which was high on his list?

"I knew the first time I visited the campus that this was the place for me," Schweitzer said. "Everything was perfect."

"I like the people down here. They're more helpful than up North."

Schweitzer, who is yet to declare a major, says he sort of stumbled onto

the game of soccer eight years ago.

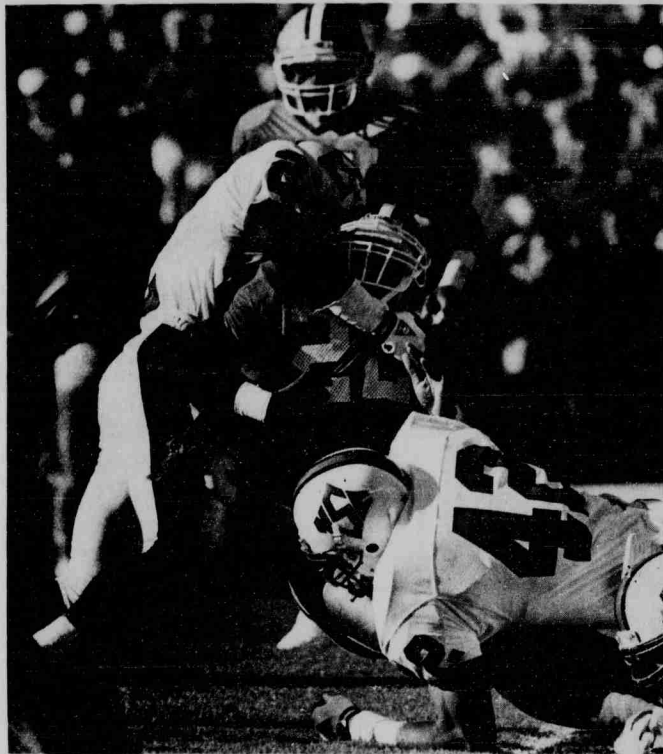
"My brother and I got started playing it in summer camps and we stayed with it. He's a junior on Louisville's soccer team," Schweitzer said. "Before soccer, baseball was my sport. No one in my family had played soccer."

Next question: with the abilities that Schweitzer possesses, how far can he go?

"I'm going to school for an ACC championship and a national championship every year that I'm here," he said.

More strong words—the guy is confident, there's no doubt.

Final question: who thinks he can't do it?



Michael Russell/Staff

Strong safety Jesse Campbell (42) and free safety Fernandus (2) Vinson team up to stop Clemson fullback Wesley McFadden. Vinson had 11 tackles and Campbell added four on the night. The Wolfpack offense was unable to take advantage of the strong defensive performance in the second half.

## Clemson defeats Wolfpack to end three year dominance

Continued from Page 7

But State shot itself in the other foot with several more crucial turnovers, including a fumbled punt return which led to a Clemson field goal and a 20-3 Clemson lead.

"There's a different story on each one," Sheridan said.

The defense erupted from their first half funk and kept the Tigers to three and out for most of the half.

"We came out and started flying around and having fun," Vinson said.

But in the end the game was a story of too little, too late.

"I was proud of the way the players refused to give up," Sheridan said.

State knew the Tigers were going to be on the prowl Saturday, after a

week of preparation called "Beat State Week." The Tigers also appeared in their orange pants, which they held a 14-2 record while wearing, going into Saturday's game.

"We knew they were going to be at an emotional high," Agnew said. "I think the first quarter killed us."

The loss comes as a painful one, especially for the seniors looking to win State's first conference crown since 1979.

"This one will hurt for a couple days," Varn said. "We still have a chance for the title, we just have to not fall apart."

The Pack has to put this one behind them and battle South Carolina next week, and then resume the conference race the following week against Virginia.

"It's one loss in the conference," Vinson said. "We know we control our own destiny."

The team's attitude remained positive in the wake of the Tiger upset.

"We'll get back on our feet," strong safety Jesse Campbell said. "We can't dwell on it. It (the loss) just made the Virginia and Duke games more important."

Varn agreed.

"It's going to hurt, but we're still in there with Virginia and Duke," Varn said. "We have to keep our heads on straight and beat Virginia and Duke."

State's over-publicized dominance of Clemson the last three years became meaningless. Although State has been able to beat the Tigers, the conference title has eluded the Pack. Despite this year's loss, State remains at the top of the ACC heap.

"In the past we were winning the battle and losing the war," Sheridan said. "Now we have the opportunity to still win the war."

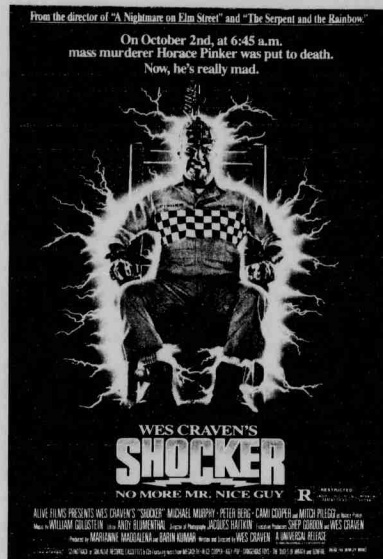


Fernandus Vinson



Roy Agnew

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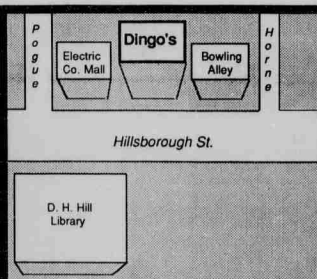
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# Clemson capitalizes on Wolfpack turnovers

Continued from Page 7

Clemson again capitalized on the State miscue, taking the ball at its own 36 and marching to the State 11. Billy Ray Haynes (who had 15 tackles for the Pack on the day) stopped the Tigers on third and seven. A 24 yard Gardocki field goal made the score 17-0 Clemson.

State's final possession of the half started out looking promising, as the Pack came out around the three minute mark in its hurry-up offense. Montgomery completions to Corders, Al Byrd and Reggie Lawrence got the Pack to the Clemson 30, but Jerome Henderson stopped Todd Varn on third down.

Damon Hartman's 40 yard field goal attempt went wide right, a fitting ending to the half for State's offense, which amassed 99 yards in the half to Clemson's 195. State had six first downs to the Tigers' 12.

"We had enough offense in the first half to win," Ford said. "We had a bunch of mistakes forced on them by our defense. We had a better pass rush."

Sheridan said his team was out-executed, especially early in the game.

"I know our team was prepared as far as intensity was concerned," he said. "But if things don't go well for you, you don't get the opportunity to show that. We couldn't get anything going today. Clemson was beating blocks and getting to us."

"They are the quickest team we've played. We saw from them

exactly what we had prepared for. They just executed better in one-on-one situations.

"Still, I thought we played better on both sides of the ball in the second half."

The Wolfpack defense turned up the intensity in the second half, not allowing the Tigers a first down until Clemson's final possession of the game.

"I thought we came out and played great defense in the second half," Sheridan said. "We moved the ball well in the second half, but broke down at crucial times."

The State offense started well in the third quarter, driving from its own 36 to the Clemson 20 in a drive highlighted by Montgomery's 25 yard completion to Varn. The Tigers stopped the Pack on third down, though, and State settled for a Hartman field goal to cut the margin to 17-3 at 12:04.

The State defense stopped the Tigers at the Clemson 38 and things were definitely looking up for the Pack. But again, a turnover killed State's momentum.

Sebastian Savage fumbled the Tiger punt and Kenzil Jackson recovered for Clemson at the State 31. Gardocki would soon nail a 40 yard field goal to put the Tigers up 20-3.

Montgomery came out passing on the Pack's next possession and led his team to the Tiger 31. Aubrey Shaw got stopped on fourth and two, but the State defense held and got the ball right back into Montgomery's hands.

Beginning at the State 23 at 5:05,

the Pack put together its best offensive sequence of the day, which featured seven completions by Montgomery. The State senior finished the day 30 of 56 for 297 yards, with three interceptions.

Varn ran in from the five for the score and Hartman's PAT cut the deficit to 20-10 with 41 seconds left in the third.

Two turnovers marred the final period for the Pack. At 11:21, Montgomery suffered his third interception of the game, after taking his team down to the Tiger 41.

The Wolfpack defense shut down Clemson, but State's offense was again unable to take advantage. The Pack's Corders fumbled on first down and three plays later it was 22-10. Gardocki added the PAT.

Montgomery would take the Pack into Clemson territory twice more but State couldn't finish a drive.

The nail in the Pack's coffin came with just over four minutes to play, on fourth and ten. Montgomery's pass to Corders was good for only five yards and Clemson took over at the Pack 44, finishing up the scoring with another TD and PAT coming with less than a minute to play.

Sheridan's team (now 6-1, 4-1 in the ACC) must now prepare to meet South Carolina Saturday in Columbia, before resuming its ACC title hunt in key matchups with Virginia and Duke.

"We are still tied for the league lead," Sheridan said. "We'll have to play well in those two remaining games to win the championship."



Shane Montgomery



Billy Ray Haynes



Damon Hartman

Alex Nicholson(83) tries to stop Clemson's James Lott on a punt return.

Scott Jackson/Staff

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Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

America comes together

When a natural disaster occurs, be it a tornado in tiny Red Springs, N.C., or an earthquake that devastates southern California, people come together to help out. Strangers thrown together by circumstance become close friends, bound by a common desire to preserve human life.

More than 200 people are dead and another 400 are injured as a result of last Thursday's earthquake in San Francisco, but the efforts of the city's emergency personnel and volunteers have shown through like a beacon of hope amid the destruction.

The people of California are not alone in their struggle. Americans everywhere, including South Carolinians hit recently by Hurricane Hugo, have extended their hopes, prayers and dollars to these new victims of nature's fury.

We at Technician also extend our sympathy to the people of San Francisco, and we commend the thousands of police officers, fire fighters, doctors and other emergency personnel who continue to handle the tragedy with the utmost professionalism.

News of the damages has rocked the nation, and some of the pain is certain to hit home here at N.C. State. To the students or faculty here on campus whose friends and relatives were affected by the earthquake, our thoughts are with you.

Nixon should stay here

Last Labor Day weekend, thousands of black college students converged on Virginia Beach for Greekfest 1989. The events of that weekend — the hostility between police officers and students, the rioting in the streets, the looting and vandalism — is history now.

Student Body President Brian Nixon should remember that. Nixon, on behalf of N.C. State students and black students everywhere, planned to meet with Virginia Beach community officials over Fall Break. The meeting was postponed by Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, who said she thought there was "still a hint of danger" involved in a scheduled demonstration by Nixon and other black student leaders.

NCSU students should be glad the trip was postponed, and perhaps they should hope for a complete cancellation.

Although it is imperative to deal with problems of racism and discrimination when they arise, it also is important to set priorities. Nixon's job as NCSU's student body president is to serve the students of this university, and that means dealing with NCSU issues first.

Nixon should be commended for his Adopt-A-Part-of-Campus campaign, which was unveiled recently, and he should continue instituting similar programs. There is an endless supply of campus issues that need to be addressed.

Coming to Virginia Beach to rehab the Labor Day incidents, on the other hand, would be an unfortunate step back.

Instead of meeting with Virginia Beach officials about improving Greekfest, why not meet with NCSU Athletics Department officials about improving ticket distribution?

Instead of ensuring that a few students receive fair treatment on the streets of Virginia Beach, why not negotiate the never-ending Hillsborough Street confrontations between Raleigh police officers and hundreds — sometimes thousands — of State students?

Nixon's basic intentions are good ones. Racism, in Virginia Beach or elsewhere, should not go unnoticed. However, NCSU's student body president needs to consider the concerns of all 25,000 students; he needs to address issues pertinent to people right here in Raleigh.

And for that, it pays to stay home.

18-hour limit is a bad idea

The decision is now final. The Student Senate decided Wednesday to retain the 18-hour limit on campuses for football tickets, rejecting a bid to restore the limit to its original 48 hours.

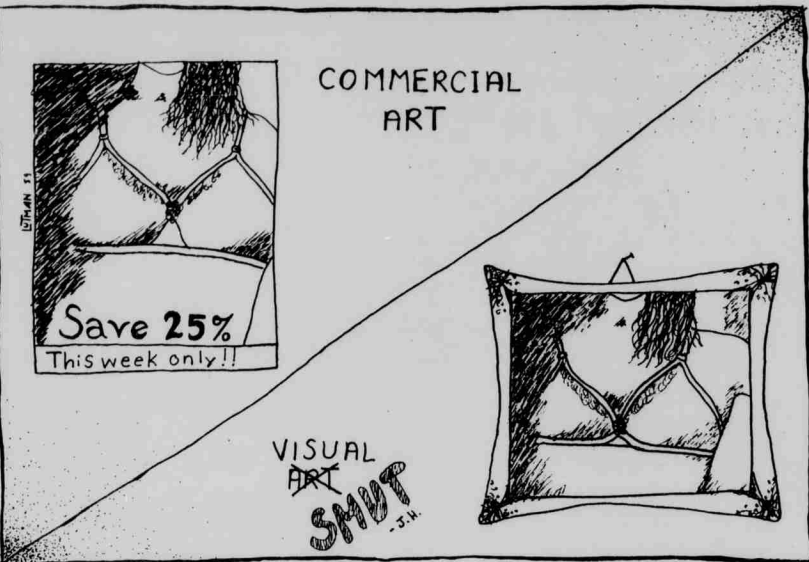
Not one of the Senate's better ideas.

First, the 18-hour limit was based entirely upon an admitted typographical error by Student Senate Secretary Leslie Powell. Originally, the limit was set at 48. Why can't the Senate simply admit its mistake and publicize the correction appropriately? The original intent was for 48 hours, so why change?

Apparently, many senators are concerned about creating a negative image of the Senate if too many changes are made. What they fail to see is that by holding a strict 18-hour limit, they already are angering many students.

Second, 18 hours is hardly time enough to enjoy the spirit of a great tradition. The 48-hour limit would allow plenty of time to soak up the fun. Besides, there is no advantage in an 18-hour limit. The policy is still first-come, first-served.

The simple fact of the matter is that those who wish to camp out should have the right to do so. The 18-hour time limit serves no purpose other than reducing a campground to a sleep-over.



Forum

Inman's suggestions beyond reasonable solutions to abortion

In response to Elliott Inman's on abortion in the Oct. 18 edition, I am having an extremely difficult time deciding whether you were actually genuine in the opinions you expressed, or whether you were simply attempting to stimulate some sort of defiant response from your readers.

If the latter was the goal you had in mind, I congratulate you — here it is. If, on the other hand you were truly sincere about your plainly ludicrous opinions, I pity you.

I myself am a Christian, and I too am opposed to abortion. This, however is an entirely different issue.

To claim that each time a woman ovulates without becoming pregnant is an abortion is way off base. Are you actually suggesting that a woman should be responsible for bearing one child every nine months from age 12 through age 50?

Apparently you have not seriously considered the figures here. That would equate to approximately 50.7 children per woman in her lifetime. Surely you do not think that is reasonable.

If you still are not convinced, who would

you recommend as the lucky individual to make sure that this law is obeyed?

You also claim that menstruation is the work of the devil. Do you believe that God is so much weaker than Satan that he would allow "such a painful process" in women to continue if he, himself did not have some purpose for it? Is your faith in God so weak that you feel that "technology must do his work for him?"

Do you have a problem with the way God is presently doing things? Do you feel that, for some reason, God is no longer capable of performing the tasks he has rendered, literally since the beginning of time?

You propose that all women should willingly give up all of their eggs now so that "science can hold them in reserve" until each individual woman proves that she is mature and capable enough to be responsible for them on her own.

I propose that all men should willingly give up their penises now so that science can hold them in reserve until each individual man proves that he is mature and capable enough to be responsible for his

own. I honestly doubt you would be concerned with "the sensitivity issue" if that were the case.

At any rate, that would be quite a burden on technology — to be responsible for all of those "gross things," as you so eloquently phrased it.

I am very curious as to your assumption that the orgasm was given specifically to man to inspire him. Just what exactly is a man inspired to do by an orgasm? Did Thomas Edison suddenly come up with the concept of the lightbulb in the middle of making love with his mistress?

Perhaps it was in the middle of your latest (and possibly last) orgasm that you were suddenly enlightened with the concept of this editorial.

Might I recommend to you that the next time you decide to embarrass yourself by speaking for your fellow man and for God on a subject you obviously know nothing about, you at least take a survey.

Beatrice Crane  
Sophomore, LLP

Paper is hypocritical where issues of pornography concerned

"Playboy's photographer is coming to North Carolina State!" This headline from the Playboy ad in the October 11 Technician should generate concern at N.C. State. The presence of this ad in our school paper reveals either ignorance or apathy on the part of Technician concerning the sexual harassment of women in our culture.

Insensitivity to women has been shown by the two advertisements for Playboy — the one color page insert about a "long-term relationship" and the October 11 ad. Ignorance is no excuse. Not long ago Technician printed a front page article about sexual harassment. The article featured Dr. Rebecca Leonard's study on harassment of women at NCSU. About 30% of women students, faculty and staff reported experiencing one or more forms of sexual harassment. We have a problem. There is little doubt among researchers that pornography fuels this problem. First of all, pornography contributes to crime by portraying false ideas about women and

human sexuality. Pornography elevates physical appearance and sexual availability as the ultimate measure of a woman's value. Moreover, it presents the dangerous fantasy of sexuality divorced from love and responsibility in a relationship.

After extensive research, the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography identified porn as a public health problem. Dr. Park Dietz, a child psychiatrist on the commission, concluded that pornography "teaches false, misleading and often dangerous information about human sexuality." The "dangerous" aspect of pornography was further revealed by psychologist Dr. James Dobson's interview with mass rapist and murderer, Ted Bundy. In the interview Ted Bundy stated, "I have lived in prison for a long time now and I've met a lot of men who were motivated to violence just like me. And without exception, every one of them was deeply involved in pornography..." In light of these evidences, Technician has committed a

diservice to our community by advertising pornography.

Lately, Technician has issued some excuses to protestors, in an attempt to dodge responsibility. One has been to direct protestors to Playboy. I suppose that we will soon see narcotic drugs (another public health problem) advertised on its pages. Technician would then direct protestors to drug dealers.

Another excuse has pinned the responsibility on the women who voluntarily subject themselves to Playboy's reach. Again referring to the previous analogy, Technician would blame drug users while helping dealers to sell drugs. Sure, the porn industry and their host of consumers share the blame. However, the apathetic advertising media endorsing pornography is contributing to fueling the growth of a public health problem.

Trina Hoover  
Senior, LAC

Praise for protesters

I found Technician's recent lead editorial concerning pornography very upsetting.

That editorial, pointing a finger at women being a source of pornography is insulting to us who care about women and their roles.

Instead, the paper, "the mouthpiece of the university," should praise those people who took a stand for their feelings against pornography.

Is this the same paper that in issues past called students "sheep"?

Michelle Lenins  
Sophomore, LAS

Praise for protesters

Perhaps instead of saying that Playboy will be successful as long as some women will strip for \$500, you should have said that Playboy will sell as long as society lets it. The women who protested the visit to NCSU by Playboy were exercising their rights granted by the same Constitution that permits Playboy to be published. These young women deserve praise and admiration for standing up for their convictions, not patronizing criticism.

Brooks T. Raiford  
Student Senate President

Inman is unrealistic

I found every aspect of Elliott Inman's column in October 18th's paper to be hypocritical, ludicrous, and unrealistic. I don't have space enough to expose the flaws of all of his points, so I'll hit just on two of the most idiotic.

First, Inman claims that menstruation is "wasteful" and actually categorizes it as a type of "abortion." Well, women can begin their menstrual cycles as early as the age of 9, not 12 as Inman erroneously wrote. So I suppose he is in effect saying that a 9-year-old girl who gets her period is "wasteful" and committing an "abortion?"

The miracle of reproduction is that it is voluntary; that we can control when we conceive. There are times in our lives when conception is simply not a good idea. You could be too poor, too immature to handle motherhood, medically unfit, or for God's sake, single, ambitious and not ready for parenting yet. It simply does not follow that because an egg is produced every month, that egg must be fertilized every month.

Explain to me, Elliot, how a single woman who is not sexually involved with anyone is supposed to fertilize her monthly eggs? Artificial insemination? After how much time is her unwanted fetus "removed from

her body to a safer facility" for preservation? How is it removed? Consider this: I have 13 menstrual cycles a year. In other words, I produce 13 eggs a year. That would mean I would have 13 fetuses a year frozen for me somewhere. By the time they were needed, what would I possibly do with 130 fetuses? And who would their fathers be, (since I used artificial insemination, remember?)

Along the same lines, then, I suppose that every time a man masturbates, he commits a wasteful abortion, because golly, look at all those "Almost Babies" he is wasting.

Finally, I have to criticize you, Elliot, very seriously. If you are so Christian, how could you, in the name of God, reject the condom in an age of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases for the purposes of pleasure and "sensitivity below the belt." I hope very much that any young ladies that have been intimate with you haven't risked their lives and put away their condoms and sponges to satisfy your egotistical lust for a pleasurable orgasm.

Next time I get my monthly curse/abortion/period, Elliot, I will think about you. I will think about just how welcome that old, familiar backache and cramping is, and how welcome a choice of whether or not to conceive is. Then I will pop some Advils, and I will feel great.

You know, if you really stop to think it over, childbirth itself is a hell of a lot more painful than a menstrual cramp. Hmmm...

Sarah H. Berdahl  
Sophomore, SOC

Quote of the Day:

"If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament."

Florynce Kennedy

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Columns

# Why not replace Harrelson Hall with another Brickyard logo?

I have noticed that there are three uniformly held truths on this campus — we all want to get our degrees, we all want our Wolfpack athletic teams to win the National Championships in all sports every year, and we all hate Harrelson Hall.

Why is this building so badly disliked? Is it because of the round shape of the building? Possibly, but certainly not the only reason.

Is it because the building is usually too hot or too cold? Could be.

Maybe it is because the bathrooms are not in convenient locations and there are often people hanging around them who have questionable intentions. All my female friends agree that the ladies rooms are not easily accessible.

Could it be that the subjects most

**Jim Clayton**

**Opinion Columnist**

commonly taught in Harrelson — history, math and foreign languages — are subjects that most students dislike? After all, generally only those persons majoring in those subjects seem to enjoy them.

All of these are reasonable hypotheses, and there is some truth to each.

Many of the rooms in the building are little. Too little. Especially on the first floor, I try to avoid the second and third floors, as that is where most math and foreign languages are taught. Since I am a remedial student in both of those areas, and I avoid them at all costs, I can only speak of the lower level,

where the most important of all disciplines, history, is taught. In fact, I am so disturbed by language and math courses, I do not even look up the stairwells to the upper floors — it makes me queasy. Know what I mean?

Harrelson is overcrowded. The rooms with the wooden chair/desk seating are so uncomfortable. You know the ones I mean. And if you have to walk past people already sitting in their chairs, you either step on their feet, bookbags, etc., or you fall over into their lap. By the way, I highly recommend the "fall into the lap method" of meeting that cute person of the opposite sex. Works for me.

Why don't the classrooms have any windows? Pretty stupid, don't you think? The building was obviously not designed by a

student. Had it have been, there would be windows, so that in the extremely rare instance when the instructor boxes the crap out of you, you could stare at something outside. This building was obviously designed during the 50s or 60s, when the Red Scare and the "kill the commie for mommie" attitude was prevalent. They did not want us to be distracted by subversive goings-on on the Brickyard.

You know what the real crime is? The absurdly small offices of the history professors. Not only are their offices the size of prison cells, but some of them even have to share their offices with other instructors. I mean, what a crime. These are some of the most intelligent Ph.D.s in the country. (I hope my professors are reading this.

The name is Clayton. Keep this in mind at grade time.)

Another one of my gripes is one I will bet every student has. Every time I prepare to enter the building I have to wrestle with whether I should use the stairs or go around the endless spiral at the building's core.

I hate having to make unnecessary decisions. It is just one more thing I have to worry about.

My life is difficult enough, what with having to worry about where to sit in the Atrium at lunch, whether my midterm will require more than the usual night-before exam session, and whether I should drink Lite because it is less filling, or because it tastes great. I am so confused.

By the way, where is the "S" that used to be in the Brickyard? I will

bet it is a conspiracy by the anal retentive, pocket protector types, who feel that academics and athletics do not mix. They are probably afraid we will walk by the "S" and get so involved in thoughts about whether or not we can kick Clemson's butt four years in a row, that we will not go to class. Hey, not a bad excuse. I think I will file that one away for future use. Think I could get an excused absence out of that one? At any rate, I say we get rid of Harrelson and replace it with the logo we so sorely miss.

Be sure to read this editorial columnist's next entry. I have got a suggestion on how to fix this most pressing of problems.

Jim Clayton is a junior majoring in history.

# Federal government must take steps to aid nation's homeless

We have seen them even on the streets of Raleigh and in our hometowns. Thousands of people marched recently in Washington last week on their behalf. They are our nation's homeless. Many liberals want to spend more money and create millions of new housing units. On the other hand, many conservatives want to just ignore the issue. America should do neither.

Contrary to what many politicians claim, our nation's homeless population is nowhere near 3 million people. Most studies, including one done by the nonpartisan Urban Institute, show that there are between 600,000 and 750,000 homeless people in

**David Cherry**

**Opinion Columnist**

America. However, it is also true that the Federal government has cut housing funds over 75 percent in the last eight years. In addition, much of that funding has been grossly mismanaged by HUD. Over 2.5 million low-income housing units have also vanished in the last eight years due to the building of luxury highrises.

However, building new housing units for every homeless person is not the best solution.

The fact is that 30 to 40 percent of

the homeless are mentally impaired. They need help more than they need a home. Federal and state governments, along with private organizations, should aggressively spend more money on community mental clinics and group homes. These clinics can get people off the street into a warm facility where they can be treated.

Likewise, many of the homeless are the stereotypical skid row bums and drug addicts. According to U.S. News and World Reports, about one-third of all homeless adults are either alcoholics or drug addicts.

Again, these people need more than just a roof over their heads. A HUD survey shows that less than one-third of all homeless shelters

provide substance treatment. Now is the time to spend more money on treatment services to the homeless so they can become productive members of society.

Finally, there are still many homeless people who don't have personal problems and are working to support families.

According to Time, a quarter of all homeless are working Americans. It is a national shame that, in this prosperous country, a person who is trying to make a living is forced to live in the streets.

However, the government can help working Americans get affordable housing.

First, instead of endless debating and vetoing, President Bush and

Congress can work together to raise the minimum wage.

The buying power of the minimum wage has decreased 40 percent over the last eight years. Raising the minimum wage would not cause inflation to skyrocket or job availability to decrease. Instead, it would help the working poor afford housing.

Second, the Federal government can help provide housing for responsible people. The Federal government does not have to spend much money to repair unoccupied housing units.

Likewise, the Federal government can help local community

developers refurbish old housing units. Currently, HUD has 47,000 unoccupied housing properties which were confiscated through mortgage defaults. HUD could use these properties to help house the homeless.

The homeless population encompasses many different types of people, and the Federal government should address the needs of these people individually. The Federal government needs to go beyond just spending money by offering creative solutions to this national disgrace.

David Cherry is a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering.

# Opponents of nuclear power are poorly informed

I have finally had it! I've put up with these uneducated people long enough.

Who am I talking about? The people who have tried to stop the construction of nuclear power plants, the people who protest the operation of those same plants, and finally, those idiots who tried to stop the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis because the probe it was carrying was powered by plutonium.

Now I'm not a nuclear engineer, but I have sense enough to realize that nuclear power is not as dangerous as these people would like us to believe.

First, I would like to address the

**Brad Stanley**

**Guest Columnist**

issue of the power plants.

Every nuclear power plant must pass many inspections before, during, and after they start operations.

A good example is the record the Navy has with its nuclear powered ships. Every day these ships endure the torture of the seas, yet not one major accident relating to nuclear power has occurred.

An even better example is right here on campus.

The Pulstar reactor in Burlington

Labs (right across the street from Mann Hall) has been operational since the '50s; and has not had a major accident during its lifetime.

Every time I walk by Burlington, I know that I'm not being bombarded by radiation or that my lifespan is being shortened by X number of years, but I do feel a tingle to know that we have an innovation that very few other campuses have.

Now this ordeal with the space shuttle beats all I have ever seen.

NASA has launched 22 other satellites that have been nuclear powered, yet the protesters decide to come out of the woodwork on the only one that will give us an unequalled opportunity to study the

largest planet in the solar system, along with an examination of the ozone hole in the Earth's own atmosphere.

The protesters even took their battle one step further when they tried to stop the launch in court.

Fortunately, their efforts failed, and Atlantis went up safely with Galileo on board and functioning flawlessly.

Of course the Challenger accident raised doubts about the safety of the shuttle system, but NASA has since been restructured and has become almost too cautious when launch time rolls around (the original date was moved due to a faulty engine controller, and then the launch was

further postponed by sprinkles at the emergency landing strip.)

Now I hope these people will stop watching that dumb Jane Fonda movie and look at the facts.

Nuclear power has been stated as being "a low risk, high dread industry." I believe this is true and only education will relieve the fears of the ignorant. If these people want to protest something, why don't they come here and help us protest the changing of the C/R lot on Cates Avenue to DD permits only. Don't even get me started on that issue.

Brad Stanley is a junior majoring in meteorology.

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Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest;
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced;
- are limited to 300 words, and
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Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

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**PART-TIME AFTERNOONS** We are looking for an enthusiastic, energetic person for retail office supply sales and general office duties. 2-7 pm M-F (some flexibility) plus some Sat. mornings. \$5.00/hr. to start. Please call 781-2840.

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**PARTTIME LOAN ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK** 20 hours per week. Downtown location. Filing, light typing, telephone, computer work. \$6.75 per hour. Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. 755-7864 EOE M/F.

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**SPRING BREAK 1990 - INDIVIDUAL OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEEDED TO PROMOTE OUR SPRING BREAK TRIPS.** EARN MONEY, FREE TRIPS AND VALUABLE WORK EXPERIENCE APPLY NOW! CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS: 1-800-327-6013

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**TELEMARKETER - Energetic person** to work a few evenings hours per week at this time. More hours available later. \$5.00 plus 782-4995.

**THE D.H. HILL LIBRARY** Circulation Desk needs a dependable employee to work weekends: Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. - 10 p.m. Monday nights 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. are optional. Pay: \$3.90/hr. with raise to \$4.00/hr. after three months. Please call Linda Fuller or Evelyn Powell: 737-3364.

**WAITRESSES PART TIME** \$2.50 Lunch and Dinner Shifts Available. Apply between 2:00 pm and 5:00 pm. Milton's Pizza, Corner of Six Forks and Strickland. 847-0604.

**WANTED - SPRING BREAK SALES REPRESENTATIVES.** Average \$3,500 Commissions, Part-Time. Flexible Hours, plus Free Vacations (Cancun, Bahamas, Rio, etc.) Vacation Planners 1-800-47-PARTY (10 AM - 7 PM)

**WANTED - CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE** or organization to promote Spring Break trip to Daytona Beach, FL. Earn extra money and free trips while gaining valuable business experience. Call Kurt with Travel Associates at 1-800-276-3070.

**WOULD LIKE TO offer Discover Credit Cards?** If so, call 1-800-932-0529 ext. 33. We'll pay you as much as \$10.00 per hour. Only 10 positions available.

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**ATTN: PROFESSORS!** Walk to campus! Stately brick 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, numerous updates, impeccable condition! Call Simpson & Underwood 782-6641 or 783-8586.

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**1986 RED CAMARO 2-28, TPI, loaded, T-Tops.** 8,900 Call 859-1719 leave message

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**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 487-8900 ext. 6411 days. 782-5387 nights.

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

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