

NCSU students claim police incited weekend riots

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

In the aftermath of this weekend's mayhem at Virginia Beach, Va., which left 100 ocean-side stores stripped clean by looters, both city officials and students are pondering causes and effects of the disaster.

Several N.C. State students attended Greekfest, an annual Labor Day bash that attracts members of black fraternities and sororities from the East, and NCSU participants charge that Virginia state police officers and National Guardsmen prompted the violence.

Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Obendorf has denied similar allegations made by the NAACP.

Eight members of the NCSU chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity booked hotel rooms on Virginia Beach's Atlantic Avenue strip and checked in Friday, ready for fun and relaxation.

What they got instead, said Alpha Phi Alpha president Kirk Wilder, was harassment from Virginia Beach police officers.

"We were just hanging out around Atlantic Avenue, and cops were everywhere," said Wilder, a senior. "There were at least two armed officers at each side of each street corner, block after block."

"And they were writing people tickets for arbitrary reasons: playing music too loud, walking in the middle of the street instead of on crosswalks, hanging around talking." Neither Virginia Beach police nor city

Everything had just built up and built up," Wilder said. "But it was a peaceful, non-violent protest until the police showed up in riot gear. Then everyone started running, and that's when all the violence and looting occurred."

**Kirk Wilder,
Alpha Phi Alpha President**

officials could be reached for comment Tuesday. Rioting and looting incidents took place

late Saturday night and Sunday, said David White, another Alpha Phi Alpha member who attended the event, but tension between police and students started much earlier.

"We knew before we even went down there that they didn't want us there," White said. "But I don't think any students went down there to start trouble. We went there for fun."

White said that he and several fraternity members were standing on the Atlantic Avenue sidewalk Friday night, talking with other Greekfest participants. A police officer walked up to the men and told them to "keep moving," White said.

"When we asked them why we had to move, why we weren't allowed to stand

there and talk, the officer just said, 'Either keep moving or go to jail.'" White said. "They were totally unreasonable."

Pushing, shoving and verbal accusations from police officers drove some students to anger and resentment, White added. And Saturday night, it caused problems.

Shortly before rioting started Saturday, several students gathered around a car, White said. "Fight the Power," an anti-racism song by rap group Public Enemy, was playing on the stereo system, and students began to sing along, he said.

Soon after, the chorus became "Fight the power. Fuck the police," and the sing-along

See STUDENTS, Page 2A

Judicial policy taught at retreat

By Amy Coufter
Staff Writer

Members of the Judicial Branch of N.C. State's Student Government learned the policies and procedures of NCSU's jury system at a retreat Friday afternoon.

Over 50 board members, faculty, and guests participated in mock trials, listened to speakers and got acquainted with one another in the four hour retreat in the Student Center.

Student Attorney General Chris Wyrick told the participants his main goal is to get the judicial board more enthused than ever about their role in student government.

Wyrick sparked this enthusiasm by encouraging the members and guests to introduce themselves and to participate in ice breakers. Last year's retreat had a theme of unity, which was incorporated into Friday's retreat, as represented by the U-shaped seating arrangement.

Enthusiasm and "A Past to Build on, a Future to Fulfill" were the themes of this year's retreat.

Wyrick was one of several speakers who talked about law enforcement and judicial board concerns at NCSU.

Sonya Beckham, NCSU's student legal adviser and the coordinator of Judicial Programs, said she is optimistic about this year and said it will be more enjoyable than last year because of radical policy changes which could be put into the board and the student code of con-

See JUDICIAL, Page 3A



Buzz Correll/Staff

Extra cheese, hold the anchovies

Darren Porter rushes to fill the many pizza orders coming in on a busy Saturday night at Crusty's Pizza at the Mission Valley Shopping Center.

Public Safety replaces its Chief with director

By Claudine Wurst
Staff Writer

N.C. State no longer has a Chief of Public Safety.

The first, last and only one was Chief James Cunningham, who resigned last semester to take up residence as the new Chief of Public Safety at Cornell University, in New York.

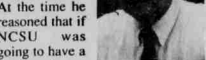
When Cunningham left, the title left with him.

Cunningham's replacement, Ralph Harper, is called Director of Public Safety and prefers to be called by his first name.

"It is the state's classification, to call the director of Public Safety, Director," said assistant Public Safety Director Terry Abney. "Therefore, for the future, Harper will be known as director and not chief."

In 1980, Cunningham reorganized NCSU's old Security Department and Transportation Department into the current Public Safety Department.

At the time he reasoned that if NCSU was going to have a professional law enforcement agency, a chief was needed at its head.



Ralph Harper

Cunningham was also the inspiration for "The Chief" cartoon by John Horton. The cartoon, which ran last semester, was about NCSU's legendary chief, (pronounced "chife" because of the misspelling), and his battles against crime and his arch-enemy/evil twin brother, the anti-chief.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Anchors away!

Max Hall(left), Kevin Conner and Guy Stuart of the NCSU Sailing Club try to recruit Jason Galarneau. Hall said over 70 people came to the first club meeting last week as a result of their recruiting efforts. The next meeting is 7 p.m., Sept. 13 in 104 Carnichael.

Requirements for athletics director set

Valvano's interim replacement must know athletics, academics

By Wade Babcock
News Editor

N.C. State's interim athletics director should know both academics and athletics, but should not be considered as Jim Valvano's permanent replacement, said members of the selection committee Sunday morning.

"I'd like to see someone familiar with the ACC, someone familiar with the NCAA regulations, someone familiar with the local community and the news media — someone from our own administration," said NCSU Trustee Daniel Gunter at a press conference before the 10:30 a.m. meeting. Gunter heads the NCSU Board of Trustees' Student and Campus Affairs Committee.

"Anyone who serves as the interim will not be considered as the permanent athletics director," Gunter said.

Committee member Lawrence Clark, an associate provost at NCSU, said the interim athletics director should be "familiar with the athletic operation and also the academic side."

When asked by a reporter about basketball coach Jim Valvano's cooperation in the matter, Gunter said, "He is most anxious to get this over with and behind him. I personally asked him to do nothing until the investigation is over."

Other committee members includ-

ed head football coach Dick Sheridan, head women's basketball coach Kay Yow, Student Body President Brian Nixon and Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs.

After the press conference, the committee went into executive session and when they returned an hour later the members had little to say.

Gunter said the committee discussed its responsibilities and the procedures it should follow to choose Valvano's successor. He also said there were a few names suggested but would not comment further.

"We want to make sure everyone on campus is included that should be," he said.

Senior associate athletics director Frank Weedon, associate athletics director Nora Lynn Finch and associate athletics director Kevin O'Connell, have been mentioned by officials as candidates for the position.

In a report on wrongdoing in the Wolfpack athletics program, UNC-System President C.D. Spangler said Valvano must step down as athletics director by Dec. 31.

Spangler said no UNC-System coach can serve as athletics director at the same time as he is coaching.

Daniels computers remain homeless

By David J. Forrest
Staff Writer

N.C. State is home to a bevy of homeless home computers.

The Macintosh computers of the Daniels Hall computer lab were originally scheduled to be put in Burlington Hall five months ago but instead have been scattered about campus because renovations at Burlington are incomplete.

Macintosh computers, commonly called "Macs," are popular among the NCSU students because of their easy-to-learn software that can be used for word processing and graphics. Because of the extremely limited space on campus and the growth of the College of Engineering, the Macintoshes are on the way out of Daniels.

"Last spring, we had to give up half of the space in Daniels to the Engineering School with the assumption that the rest of the computers would be moved out, too," said Carl Allred, assistant director of the computer department. "Engineering was going to provide us with a smaller space in Burlington."

Officials said last week that renovations at the new computer lab are not finished because of a lack of money.

"A request for funds to renovate the space in Burlington was put in by (Engineering Dean Larry) Monteith," said Henry Schaffer, Associate Provost of Academic

Computing. "Thus far, the funds have not become available and no one knows when they will be."

What about in the mean time? "Right now, the computers are scattered about the campus," Schaffer said.

"The funds are slow in coming. I'd say that the Macintosh computers left will be in Daniels at least through the fall semester," Allred said. "Maybe by then we'll have all of them together again in Burlington."

If the computers are still in Daniels at the end of the fall semester, that will be nine months since the initial move.

"We're moving as fast as possible," Monteith said. "We need space and you can't build space quickly. We see the computer system on campus as a very large investment and we're going at it cautiously by allowing more computer exposure as students get into higher classes."

"Factors have slowed us down but things will come around," Monteith added.

Schaffer said students might consider purchasing a computer instead of waiting for the new lab to be finished.

"As yet, (owning a computer) is not required at N.C. State but it could be the only way to have guaranteed computer access," he said.

Students say police were unfair

Continued from Page 1A

became a demonstration against what was seen as unfair treatment by the city and its police officers.

"Everything had just built up and built up," Wilder said. "But it was a peaceful, non-violent protest until the police showed up in riot gear. Then everyone started running, and that's when all the violence and looting occurred."

Many have compared the Atlantic Avenue scene to a recent movie, "Do the Right Thing," directed by black filmmaker Spike Lee. In the movie, which featured the Public Enemy song, characters get caught up in racial tension that leads to a riot.

Wilder dismissed it as coincidence.

"I don't think Spike Lee's movie fueled the event in any way," he said. "What happened is more due to a resurgence of black pride all over the country."

"Myself and all the students there are truly sorry for what happened to (the shopkeepers), and in no way do

condone what those people did,"

Wilder added. "I don't care how upset we were, it's wrong to break the law. But I believe the whole incident was incited by the police. If they wouldn't have pushed and pushed and pushed... You can only push a man so far before he's going to do something."

Kevin Calhoun, an Alpha Phi Alpha member who attended Greekfest last year, said this year's tragedy could have been prevented with proper planning by city officials.

"Last year there were activities planned in the Pavilion (a community center building on the strip), but this year all those things were canceled," Calhoun said. "The city didn't want us there, so they didn't schedule anything for us to do."

"Then what you have is 100,000 people with nothing to do. Of course they're going to hang out on the streets and cause problems."

The weekend's scheduled events, including a step show Sunday, took place at Norfolk State University, about a half-hour drive from

Atlantic Avenue.

Guy Marshall, an NCSU Omega Psi Phi member who spent Saturday and Sunday in Virginia Beach, said he thought the rioting incidents were instigated by Virginia police who want to end the annual gathering.

"They didn't want us there this year. They don't want us there next year. What better way to stop it from happening again than letting something like this happen?" Marshall said.

Plans for next year's Greekfest are not yet final, White said, but he added that he and other fraternity members will return to Virginia Beach.

"Basically, no one's going to tell me I can't go to a public beach," he said. "And if we want to spend our money, rent hotel rooms and go down there, then we're going to, no matter what they say."

Ken Winter, Laticia Atkinson and Jennifer Holland and contributed to this report.

FYI

Wednesday,
September 6, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

WITHOLDING STUDENT DIRECTORY INFORMATION

Students who wish to prevent the release of any information about themselves by the university, and who wish to withhold their names from the 1989-1990 University Directory, must come by Student Development, 2009 Harris Hall, no later than Friday, Sept. 8.

TUITION CHARGE AND REFUND DEADLINE

The last day to withdraw or drop courses with a refund or reduction in tuition is Thursday, Sept. 8.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE SENIORS

All requirements for full graduation must be met by 5:00 p.m. Dec. 19, 1989. These include submitting your Application for Degree card to your department no later than Sept. 8, clearing financial or library holds, transferring credits, and removing incompletes.

COMMENCEMENT NOMINATIONS

Any student may nominate individuals as principal speaker for the 1990 Commencement exercises. Pick up a nomination form in Room 3111 at the Student Center. Nominations are due no later than Sept. 15 and must be returned to: Commencement Committee, Box 7306, NCSU Campus.

FILMS/ THEATER

Wednesday, Sept. 6

"In the Heat of the Night" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is free.

Thursday, Sept. 7

Walt Disney's "The Fox and the Hound" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for others.

Friday, Sept. 8

"D.O.A." will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for others.

SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS

Wednesday, Sept. 6

A Study Abroad session will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center, for those students interested in studying abroad.

SPORTS

Saturday, Sept. 9

The N.C. State football team will host Georgia Tech at noon at Carter-Finley Stadium. Student tickets are still available at the Reynolds Coliseum box office. Non-student tickets are also available for \$17 each.

Compiled by Jay Patel

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Judicial Board

Continued from Page 1A

duct. Some are already in place, and "now the system closes out cases by student advisers within two weeks," instead of several months, she said.

As student legal adviser, Beckham said she helps students understand their rights. She pointed out that many people are in error when they assume the student Judicial Board is a part of state and federal criminal justice systems. However, serious crimes punishable by fines and imprisonment are sent to the criminal justice system, whereas the student system only deals with cases of academic misconduct and dishonesty, such as plagiarism.

Jackson McClain, a faculty adviser and active member of the board, said he sits in on hearings and lends advice to student board members. He also assures that the trial processes are fair and accurate. McClain's vote counts as much as any jury member's. McClain voiced his strong disapproval of plagiarism, "the death nail" for any student.

The student legislative system is headed by the student attorney general, who also serves as Chief Justice of the Judicial Branch. The Judicial Board consists of a 35-member panel plus a faculty adviser and a student legal adviser who is a licensed attorney.

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September 6 Wednesday 4:00 pm G-111 Caldwell
September 14 Thursday 5:30 pm G-109 Caldwell
September 20 Wednesday 4:00 pm G-111 Caldwell
September 28 Thursday 5:30 pm G-109 Caldwell

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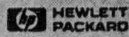
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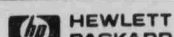
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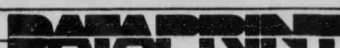
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Lee Montgomery

Sports Columnist

Davenport looks on bright side

Charles Davenport didn't look too happy Saturday afternoon. Do you blame him? How would you feel if, all of a sudden, you weren't going to play football for the rest of the year? Oh, OK. You don't care to play football? Well, suppose something you loved to do was taken away from you. Now, how would you feel?

The worst part about it is that Davenport knew for about four weeks that he wouldn't be playing this year. Then, after the Maryland game Saturday afternoon, people wanted to know how he felt. Davenport has had all this bottled up inside of him for quite a while.

Dick Sheridan had his reasons for redshirting Davenport, all of them intelligent, well-reasoned and acceptable. But you gotta feel for Davenport.

Here he was, the starting quarterback for the last three games in 1988, including the Peach Bowl. And now he's on the sidelines.

Davenport's no dummy. He's going to make the best of it and probably start in 1990 and 1991. That's no weak achievement. But won't it be hard to stand on the sidelines when you could be playing?

"No, I don't think so," Davenport said without hesitation. "This year, I'm taking the approach that I'm a student. I'm taking this time to pick up more and learn more about the passing aspect of our offense."

"I'm going to try to see more on defense than I have been. By redshirting, it gives me the opportunity to do that."

Davenport is making something positive out of something negative. Who knows, this red-shirt year could make him a better quarterback. And more importantly, a better person.

Yeah, I know. That sounds really naive. Maybe not.

Like I said, Davenport is no dummy. Naz Worthen learned a lot by sitting out a year, even though he was kind of forced out. Davenport can learn many of the same things. Like football isn't the most important thing in life. Ah, now you get it.

Sheridan has his reasons

There's more to this so-called "controversy." People want to know why Sheridan did it.

Evidently, some narrow-minded souls expressed their opinions on WPTT's "Sportsline" the other night. Yes, it's their right to express an opinion, but maybe they need a little guidance before calling.

Think folks. To begin with, Sheridan decides who is the better quarterback, right? Shouldn't that be enough? Well, OK, I'll tell you why Davenport was redshirted.

1. The offensive line has been weakened by injuries. Three linemen have been lost and Sheridan is down to five quality blockers.

What's that got to do with anything? Pass blocking is easier than run blocking. Shane Montgomery is a better passer. Get it?

2. Also, because the offensive line is hurting, the option game isn't as viable an option as if the line was at full strength.

Good run blocking is a must for the option. If it's weak, then the team is more likely to pass. If you watched the game Saturday, you didn't see too many option plays.

3. Running backs Anthony Barbour, Tyrone Jackson and Chris Williams will all be back next year. Sheridan will most likely use the option game next year. And Davenport is an excellent option QB.

4. Another year of watching defenses, as Davenport said, can only help. Montgomery is an excellent reader of defenses, so

See **FARS**, Page 7A

Wolfpack defense stops Terp comeback



Michael Russell/Staff

Wolfpack sophomore fullback Anthony Barbour had 71 yards rushing on 19 carries Saturday against Maryland. He also scored the Pack's first touchdown of the season.

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

N.C. State survived Maryland's fourth-quarter comeback and two attempts at the endzone in the final 10 seconds to defeat the Terps 10-6 Saturday in a key conference opener.

The defensive heroics of senior cornerback Barry Anderson sealed the victory for the Wolfpack. Anderson stopped Maryland's attempted two-point conversion with 3:20 left in the game, as well as the Terps' final desperation pass into the endzone with three seconds remaining.

Head coach Dick Sheridan praised the first-time starter.

"(Anderson) was solid all game. His play on the two-point play was extremely big and he was smart on the two alley-oop passes," Sheridan said. "He didn't get excited and have pass interference."

The drama in the final seconds contrasted with the lackluster offensive performances by both teams throughout the game. State, in particular, had trouble rushing the ball

and taking advantage of Maryland mistakes.

Sheridan said the Pack defense had to come up with some big plays to offset the offense's inconsistencies.

"We didn't make the short yardage situations late in the game that could have put it away," Sheridan said. "We also missed two field goals. Those two things hurt our defense in some very difficult situations late in the game."

"We played pretty much error-free, we just couldn't put the game away. No matter how we played or what the score was though, the bottom line is we're 1-0 in the conference. This was a very critical win for us."

The first half was relatively uneventful, with State totalling 133 yards of offense and having to punt four times and Maryland totalling 108 yards and having to punt five times.

State free safety Fernandus Vinson's interception of a Neil O'Donnell pass highlighted first quarter play. Vinson returned the ball 15 yards to the State 49, but the Pack could not convert the opportunity into points.



Barry Anderson

See **STATE**, Page 5A

Pack volleyball team begins nine-match home stretch

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

Last season, the N.C. State volleyball team finished a step short of winning the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament and earning the automatic bid to the post-season NCAA Tournament.

After losing four quality players from a team that led the ACC in three statistical categories, one would think the Wolfpack would be in for a major rebuilding year. But instead of rebuilding, the Pack has simply reloaded with a superb recruiting class and a solid mixture of veterans.

Head coach Judy Martino returns for her seventh year at the helm of the Pack, along with assistant coach Leigh Anne Barker.

Martino received ACC Coach of the Year honors for the fourth consecutive year last season and is cautious but optimistic when speaking of the upcoming fall.

"We're preparing for the ACC Tournament," Martino said. "Realistically we have as good a shot as any team."

Gone from a year ago are all ACC first team members Patty Lake and Volire Tisdale. However, the Pack acquired freshman outside hitter Lisa Kasper from Woodridge,

Illinois, whom Martino describes as "probably the best fundamentally-sound player ever to come to N.C. State as a freshman."

The other talented freshmen consist of setter Alice Commers (Minneapolis, Minnesota), and middle blockers Christy Buss (Big Rapids, Michigan), Holly Clifford (Tampa, Florida) and Susan Dew (Bermuda Run, NC).

"The whole group of freshmen are good athletes," Martino said. "They have great attitudes and are fundamentally sound."

Returning from last year's 20-11 ACC regular season championship team are seniors Kim Ayer and Pam Vehling, who Martino sees as having a vital role in this year's success.

"Kim and Pam are very level-headed," Martino said. "They seem to have a calming effect. You want to be emotional, but on a more steady keel."

While being a tremendous middle hitter, Vehling is a first team academic all-American as well as a second team all-ACC player.

Also returning to a team that led the conference in kills, assists and digs are sophomore setter Kim Scorgrain and outside hitters Danielle Kroll and Tressa Paul. All should play a part in the Pack's success if they remain healthy, according to Martino.

The inexperience of the club may be a factor. However, many players, freshmen included, have played some of the most competitive vol-

leyball in the eastern half of the country.

The Wolfpack will have to learn quickly with the likes of Texas A & M and Kentucky early in the schedule.

The always tough ACC will again offer its share of difficulty.

"If they (the freshmen) don't know what good competition is when they get here, then they will find out," Martino said. "Both UNC and Duke will be strong, but four or five teams could be challenging."

The rivals from Chapel Hill and Durham, along with Maryland, pose the Pack's biggest threat.

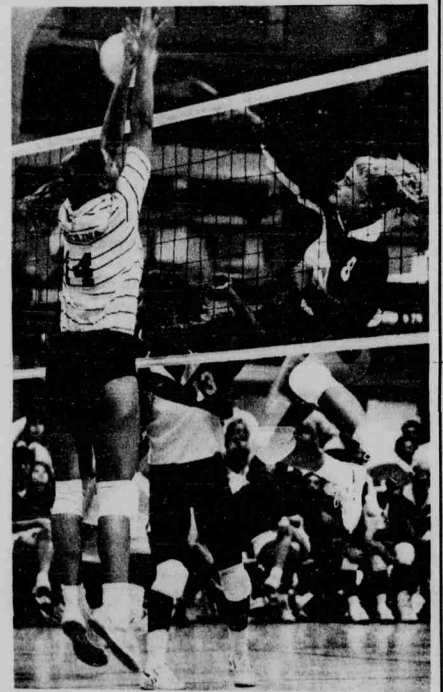
In closing, Martino knows her team is young.

"We haven't put everything together yet. We will make a lot of mistakes in the first half of the season," Martino said. "They are a good team right now, but they could be a very good team."

Martino makes no bones about it when she says, "We want to be ACC champions."

The Wolfpack eases into the schedule with nine straight home matches, but then hit the road for a period in which they only have one home match during the month of October.

The 1989 version of the NCSU volleyball team opens their season tonight at 7:30 p.m. against the Pirates of East Carolina at home. All home matches are played in Carmichael Gymnasium and admission is free.



File photo

Middle hitter Pam Vehling is one of two seniors on this year's State volleyball squad. The Pack opens its season tonight against ECU.

Men's soccer team opens season with two shutout victories



Swayne Hull/Staff

State goalie David Allred had nine saves in the Pack's victory over UNC-G Saturday and recorded another shutout Sunday in the Pack's victory over Fordham.

By Toddrik M. Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

Fullback Scott Schweitzer scored early in the second half to lead George Tarantini's ninth-ranked Wolfpack soccer team to a 1-0 shutout victory over Fordham at Method Road Soccer Stadium Sunday afternoon.

With the victory, the Pack completed a two-game sweep of the Umbo Tournament, having defeated the UNC-Greensboro Spartans in double overtime Saturday.

In Saturday's game against UNC-G, State shut down the Spartans for 90 minutes to force the overtime session. With 10:25 left in the second OT, senior Chris Szanto drilled the game-winning goal and the Pack's first goal of the season, a 35-foot blast from the left side.

Forward Alex Sanchez scored the Pack's second goal on a breakaway with fourteen seconds left in the second OT.

Tarantini cited the Wolfpack's defense as the key to the victories.

"In both games our defense did an excellent job," Tarantini said. "I was very pleased with the play of our goalkeeper (David Allred) and Chris (Szanto)."

Goalie Allred had nine saves against UNC-G.

"I couldn't have asked more from our goalkeeper," Tarantini said. "Allred shutout both teams he faced this weekend."

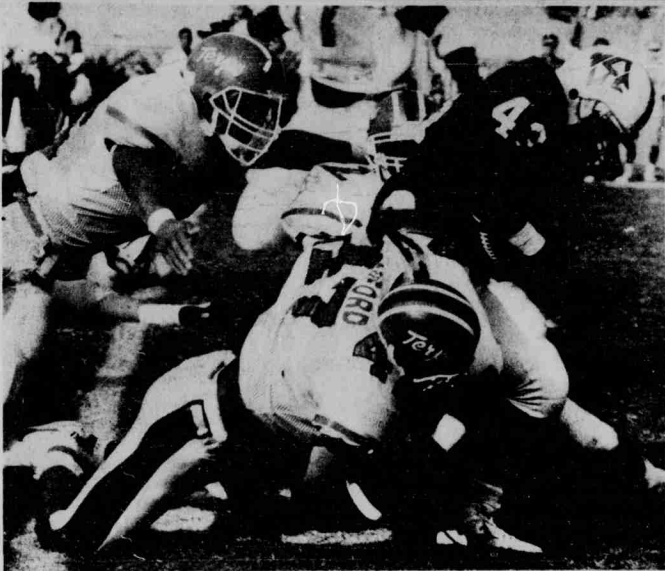
Midway through the first half of Saturday's game, senior Pat Preston

of UNC-G drew a yellow card for flagrantly tripping a State player. This infraction set the tone for the rest of the tournament, which was littered with penalties and eight more yellow cards. State midfielder Dario Brose was assessed a red card — which warrants ejection — after a dispute

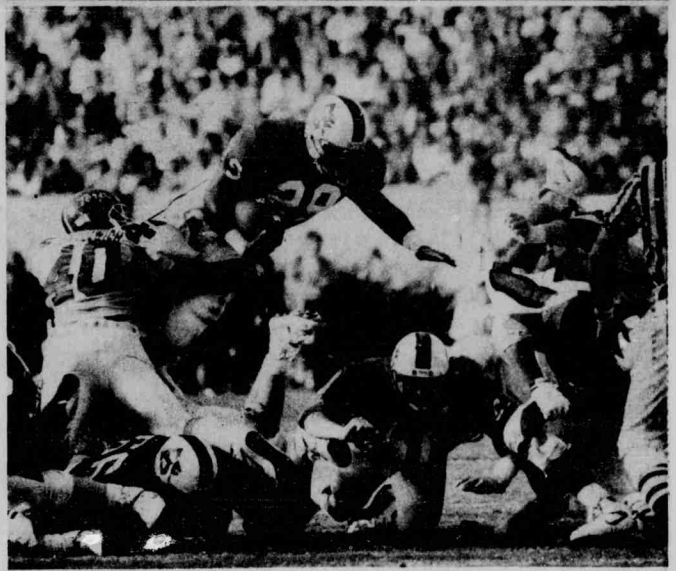
See **PACK** Page 7A

Men's Soccer Schedule

- MET Life Classic, Durham:
- Sept. 8 NCSU vs. Portland 6 p.m. and Duke vs. Santa Clara 8 p.m.
- Sept. 9 NCSU vs. Santa Clara 1 p.m. and Duke vs. Portland 3 p.m.
- Sept. 15 at Duke 7 p.m.
- Sept. 17 Rutgers 2 p.m.
- Sept. 20 at Winthrop 3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 24 at Maryland 2 p.m.
- Sept. 27 Catawba 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 1 Virginia 2 p.m.
- Oct. 11 at Davidson 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 15 at Wake Forest 2 p.m.
- Oct. 18 Radford 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 22 UNC 2 p.m.
- Oct. 29 Furman 2 p.m.
- Nov. 2 S ACC Tournament at Duke



Chris Hondros/Staff



Michael Russel/Staff

Sophomore tailback Tyrone Jackson breaks through the stingy Maryland defensive line. State only rushed for 103 yards during the game Saturday.

Freshman fullback Greg Manior gets the call on fourth and one in the fourth quarter. The Terrapins rose to the occasion and stopped the Pack short on the drive.

State's defense contains comeback-minded Maryland

Continued from Page 4A

The second quarter was much like the first, with the two teams unable to gain any advantage. State finally got a drive going in the last 1:16 as quarterback Shane Montgomery connected with Chris Corders for a 27-yard gain and with Mike Kavulic for a 17-yard gain.

Wolfpack kicker Damon Hartman then hit a 45-yard field goal as the clock ran out to give the Pack a 3-0 halftime lead. Hartman went one-for-three on the day, missing 27 and 39-yard attempts.

State's 80-yard scoring drive took up most of the third quarter. Montgomery hit Corders, Chris Williams and Kavulic for completions, while sophomore tailback Anthony Barbour carried the ball four times during the drive.

Barbour, who gained 70 yards in 19

attempts, ran in seven yards from the left at 3:03 for the Pack's first touchdown of the year. Hartman hit the PAT to give State a 10-0 advantage.

The Wolfpack carried the lead into the fourth quarter of the game, but Terp veteran quarterback O'Donnell specializes in leading comebacks, as the Wolfpack discovered in a 30-26 loss in College Park in 1988.

State's defense managed to keep O'Donnell contained throughout Saturday's contest until the last seven minutes. At that point, he orchestrated an 80-yard, eight-play scoring drive beginning on the Terps' 20.

"We contained O'Donnell a lot better than last year, that's for sure," Sheridan said. "Our defense did a much better job coming off the blocks."

Maryland's scoring drive, highlighted by 28 and 22-yard pass completions, ended with Ricky Johnson diving in for the score

from the one-yard line with 3:21 remaining. The Terps went for two points, but this time Anderson stopped Johnson short of the goal line.

"We were rolling our coverage," Anderson said. "I saw him cut back and I just cut inside the free safety and got to him."

Sheridan praised Maryland coach Joe Krivak's decision to go for two.

"They were trying to win. Had they made that, things would've looked a lot different," Sheridan said. "You have to admire them for that. We came up with a big play."

The Pack was unable to get a first down on their possession following the Maryland score and the Terps got the ball back with 1:39 left. State's defense was left to hold on for the win.

"We were really getting tired out there," senior linebacker Bobby Houston said.

"Ray (Agnew) had done a really good job of controlling O'Donnell, but if you chase him around for three or four series, it can tire you out in a hurry.

"We just had to pull ourselves together and do the job."

With 23 seconds left, O'Donnell hit Bren Lowery for a 17-yard gain on fourth and six, putting the Terps into scoring range at the State 23 yard line. His next attempt, to Lowery, was broken up by Houston, who also had seven tackles. Strong safety Jesse Campbell led the team with nine tackles and linebacker Corey Edmond had seven.

With 12 seconds remaining, O'Donnell connected with Lowery again for six yards. The final two plays were incompletions in the endzone, the first one overthrown and the second one on target but batted away by Anderson.

Anderson downplayed his heroics. "They had been running the same route all day, but hadn't thrown to it. I knew they

would when it came to crunch time," Anderson said. "I just hung back, then went up. I was trying to knock the ball down, that's all."

"I wasn't trying for the interception, or taking a chance on getting a pass interference penalty. I wasn't going to be a hero."

Anderson's play, however, did end Terrapin hopes as the clock ran out. For at least one week, the Pack is atop the ACC standings.

After the game, State's Sheridan also announced that junior quarterback Charles Davenport will be redshirted this season.

"We decided to redshirt Charles Davenport and go with Shane Montgomery," Sheridan said. "It's something Charles feels good about, because he'll have two years left. We feel it's a good route for next year as well as this year."

The Wolfpack's next test for this season is Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets visit Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday at noon.



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Technician Opinion

September 6, 1989

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Va. Beach—a sad event

Picture 100,000 people. That's the population of Fayetteville (minus the military). That's four times the size of this university.

Now picture those people crammed into a few city blocks. Add Virginia Beach and Norfolk police forces, along with the National Guard, and you've got the recipe for one hell of a lot of trouble.

Trouble is exactly what Virginia Beach got this Labor Day weekend, and it is a shame that the whole thing happened.

Since 1979, members of black fraternities and sororities from across the country have gathered for an informal weekend of social activity. Two years ago, the event became known as Greekfest.

Greekfest participants were never met with open arms from Virginia Beach residents and shopkeepers who want to maintain the family atmosphere of the beach. They anticipated the group's arrival as they would the arrival of any crowd of college students. Drinking is expected. Sporadic fights are expected. General college-type rowdiness is expected.

What happened at Virginia Beach was not expected. This time, with excessive violence from students and police officers alike, the party got out of hand.

It's shameful and embarrassing that students acted the way they did. Large gatherings can be relatively peaceful; last month's impromptu bash on Brent Street in Raleigh was evidence of that.

And Virginia Beach police expected a rowdy-but-peaceful weekend, until students began their two-night spree of rioting and looting. Not only was such action unwarranted, it triggered larger problems.

Those larger problems came when the Virginia Beach police attempted to control the violence. So great was the problem that help was needed from both the Norfolk police and the Virginia National Guard. It's pretty bad when such force is needed to control a crowd, but what's worse is the extent of the police action.

Store owners, some of whom lost everything to looters, have praised the police and National Guard for their efforts. We agree that larceny should be stopped, but the military-type control measures were uncalled for. And considering the circumstances, it probably caused greater unrest.

But the greatest shame of the whole situation was the cause of the disaster. Speculation centers around racial tension as a major instigator.

Why, when minorities are finally making greater headway toward equality, must racism continue? This weekend's incident illustrates the hatred and fear that still exists on both sides.

We can only hope that the Virginia Beach tragedy will stand as an example for the future, a clear demonstration that violence begets violence and accomplishes nothing.

Use Technician to max

Let's get one thing straight. Technician is not trash. At least not until you're finished with it.

Read it, absorb it. Enjoy and be uplifted by it. Sound off on its editorial page and be proud of it. It's one of the nation's best college newspapers, and getting better.

But once you're finished with it, recycle it! It still has a few surprises for you.

For the fashion conscious, Technician is a stylish temporary umbrella in a sudden storm. For pet owners, it's a great training tool. If you'd like to see things more clearly, wash your windows with vinegar, water and Technician. Our ecology-minded readers find it invaluable for wrapping leftover pizza before disposing of it.

Technician is mostly clean-minded, totally pro-Pack and government-certified to be biodegradable. Our product is low-salt and low-fat, contains no cholesterol and is reported to be an excellent source of fiber.

But even the nation's best college newspaper deserves a proper burial. We suggest the following procedure. Ball it up, take careful aim and hit the nearest trashbasket for two quick points. If you miss the jumper, go for the follow-up.

Keep State mean and clean. Technician may be stapled, folded, spindled and mutilated. But it should not be thrown away carelessly.

A solid decision at QB

Head football coach Dick Sheridan's decision to redshirt Wolfpack quarterback Charles Davenport shines as a logical, solid decision intended to benefit all concerned.

Now that Davenport is restricted to just practice, he will have more time to work on his playing and passing with a greatly reduced risk of injury. This benefits the team, because next season, their quarterback will have a good feel for the team's playing style and Sheridan's playing strategies.

Sheridan's decision also benefits senior quarterback Shane Montgomery. Montgomery, a Peach Bowl MVP, clearly established himself as the team's leader, and is undoubtedly qualified to lead the Pack through another season.

Besides, even if Davenport were eligible, it is very unlikely that he would get a great deal of playing time behind Montgomery. Sheridan's decision to redshirt Davenport was the correct choice.



Columns

NCSU's image far from tarnished

There are a lot of people roaming around this campus right now who are more than a little confused and lost.

Four thousand (give or take a few) freshmen entered N.C. State two weeks ago, and they're probably overwhelmed by the size and scope of NCSU. There's just too much to learn in this short a time.

During my first semester at NCSU I felt just like a number. A lot of those freshmen are feeling the same way I did. They can't see the end.

Of course, the athletic controversy has cast some doubt on some of those decisions to come to State, most of which were made more than six months ago. Some of us are worried that our diplomas won't mean as much when we get them.

This university is too strong to let some money-grubbing sleaze bring it down. NCSU has always been my choice, and I'm proud to say, it won't change now.

Wade Babcock

Guest Columnist

I'm a sophomore and the place really looks different with one year down (and only five to go). Everyone eventually finds his or her place and feels at home, even if it seems to take forever. You'll find your niche just like Tom Olsen. Technician's assistant sports editor, who is on the six-year plan. When this year's Agromeck comes out, he will have been a senior as many times as he's been an underclassman.

There's a lot more to NCSU than sports. The people are what make it so great.

It's the junior English major who stays up late one night to help his friend finish a paper in technical writing. It's the graduate assistant who stays at the tutorial center until the last question is answered. It's the professor who goes out of his way to ensure every student learns the material, no matter what it takes. It's the person who stops and offers to help a lost freshman find Dabney for that 200-seat section of Chemistry 101.

There is no possible way to mention the great people at NCSU and leave out the enormous time and effort that our student-athletes put into making our collegiate athletics such a thrill to watch.

Everyone adds something to the picture. The colors and designs change constantly, but the real meaning never wavers. The picture just gets brighter and more beautiful every day.

Racial Violence: Sign of the times?

What is happening in our "kinder and gentler" nation? Some unresolved issues continue to come forward in a society that perpetuates judgement based on skin color. Whites, African-Americans and others attacking each other for various reasons, two of the most common being anger and hate.

In examining these two strong negative forces, one must realize that an underlying factor of both is racism. The anger comes from having to live in a society that continues to ask you to turn the other cheek, to give up your identity and accept the majority way, to watch the rich get richer by manipulating the rules, and to see the leaders try to turn back the hands of time through contrived explanations and

Tony Langley

Guest Columnist

legislation. The hate comes from conditioning and socialization, from having to share a piece of the pie with others, from misunderstanding and from low tolerance of those who are different. When these two

forces meet, the result is FRICTION!

It's time for the leaders to wake up and make eradication of racism a priority. There are lots of desperate people, and everyone knows that desperate people do desperate things. There must be genuine efforts to uplift the masses and bring people back together. Separate but equal has had its time, for as long as we are here (and we will all be here), we must live together.

If the events of New York, Virginia Beach and other places represent the signs of the times, we don't have to worry about Russia or any other invasion. No amount of weapons in this country or elsewhere will be able to outdo the damage that anger and hate are producing in this society.

Brooks
Opinion
Technician



"WE'RE NUMBER ONE! WE'RE NUMBER ONE!"

(NEWS ITEM: NORTH CAROLINA IS RATED HIGHEST IN THE NATION IN RACIAL VIOLENCE)

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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
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

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.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and

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All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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Swayne Hall/Staff

Wolfpack midfielder Tom Tanner dribbles through Fordham's defense in State's win Sunday. The Pack is now 2-0 and faces sixth-ranked Portland Friday.

Pack to play in Met Life Soccer Classic Saturday

Continued from Page 4A

involving the placement of the ball after a penalty. Sunday the Wolfpack handed the Fordham Rams their second loss in as many days.

State freshman fullback, Schweitzer, scored his first collegiate goal for the game's only point. The shot was from 15-feet out and hit the upper left corner of the net. "It was good to get it over with," Schweitzer said of the goal.

Jose Mera provided him with the assist. State dominated most of the game with superior defense and ball control.

Fordham managed only five shots on goal to the Wolfpack's ten. With 1:30 left in the first half, State midfielder Marlow Campbell made a spectacular defensive play, clearing the ball from the goalie box to prevent a goal.

"Defensively Scott Schweitzer, Marlow Campbell and Dwayne Hampton were fantastic," Tarantini said. "(Also) we used six freshmen this weekend, and I was very happy with their performance," Tarantini said.

State is now 2-0 and plays sixth-ranked Portland Friday at 6 p.m. in the Met Life Soccer classic in Durham. Sunday at 1 p.m., the Wolfpack meets twelfth-ranked Santa Clara.

Admission to the games is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 18.

Women booters down eleventh-ranked UVA

By Tim Zettel
Staff Writer

The second ranked N.C. State women's soccer team beat number eleven Virginia 2-0 Sunday in Charlottesville.

The Wolfpack not only had to overcome the Cavaliers, but also a tremendous amount of pressure put on them because of high expectations. State was also faced with the loss of senior captain Jill Rutten, who went down last week with mononucleosis.

On the field, State got off to a quick start.

Left-footed freshman Linda Kurtyka took a pass from Jode Osborne at the 12:40 mark of the first half and booted it in the corner of the goal. The Wolfpack quickly added to that lead when junior striker Charmaine Hooper scored an unassisted goal at the 16:28 mark.

State carried a 2-0 lead into the half and held off a couple of Virginia challenges in the second half.

Goalie Lindsay Brecher and the State defense turned back Virginia to preserve the victory. Brecher, a junior from Atlanta, registered the shutout by getting seven saves as the Cavaliers got off 13 shots.

Wolfpack head coach Larry Gross was very pleased with the victory, saying it was a relief to get that first win.

"It was a very difficult way to open the season," Gross said. "Many people consider Virginia a strong final four contender and they already had played a game."

The Wolfpack started three true freshmen, one redshirt freshman, three sophomores and four juniors.

Sophomore Alana Craft played Rutten's center halfback position. Even though she had not played the position in two years, Gross said Craft did a fine job of filling in for Rutten, although "you can't replace a Jill Rutten."

The win was a big one for State for many reasons, Gross said.

It gives the young team, especially the freshmen, a boost of confidence. It gives State an early credibility win — a win over an apparent NCAA Tourney team. It showed the team will not fold when it faces pressure. And last of all, it was a very important conference win.

Gross said the support for the team was very good at Virginia. He estimated there were over 1000 people at the game, with about half pulling for the Wolfpack. He hopes there will be a huge turnout for the home opener Sunday at 2 p.m. against William and Mary.

First though, the Wolfpack faces a stiff test at Methodist, Thursday at 4 p.m.

Gross calls Methodist "a very good team" and one the Pack must watch out for. Methodist beat both State and UNC in spring games.

Fans should respect Sheridan's decision

Continued from Page 4A

Davenport can learn from someone skilled.

5. Montgomery does have able backups. Junior Preston Poag has started before and redshirt freshman Terry Jordan is another quality quarterback.

6. Lastly, Davenport will now have two more years after 1989. State fans could look back on Sheridan's decision and say, "Hey, I was wrong."

So get off Sheridan's back. What's Montgomery think of all this?

It gives me confidence knowing that (the coaches) they have confidence in me to run the overall offense now," he said. "But I've got to get better."

"I'm not satisfied with just winning the football game. I've got to work on a lot of different things."

So there's a lot of work to be done.

That's nothing new. State's defense is as good, maybe even better than, last year. And its offense isn't as bad as some make it out to be. After all, it is only the first game. They'll get better. Can you say eleven-and-oh?

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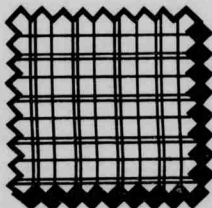


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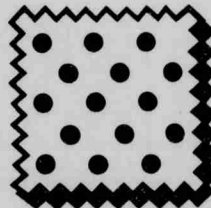
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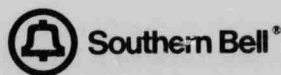
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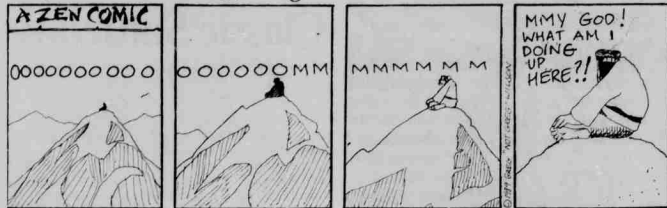
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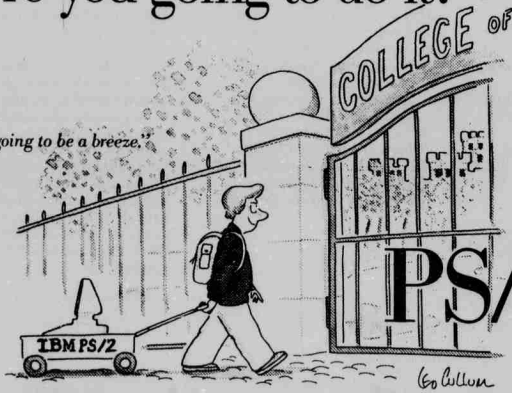
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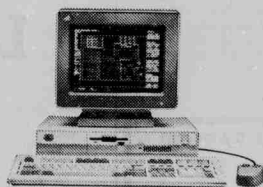
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Happenings this week



Imagine Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

Imagine (John Lennon). 1988. One of the best documentaries to come out of Hollywood in recent times. Former Beatle, John Lennon, is the focus of the film. It takes a look at the musician's solo and joint ventures with the Fab Four. Producer Wolper and director Sandrew Solt sorted through over 200 hours of film footage, as well as through extensive quantities of photographs, musical recordings and the artists' writings to compile the life of the music legend. Show times Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for all others.

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels. Steve Martin and Michael Caine are two con men who join forces on the French Riviera. These two fast-talkers finally get theirs as they come up on the short end of a \$50,000 high-stake wager. The film will air on Sept. 9 at 7:00 p.m. and 11:10 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

Exhibit set for Craft Center

PIECEWORKS II. From September 5 to October 12 (Monday/Wednesday/Friday 2 p.m.- 10 p.m., Tuesday/Thursday 9 a.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday/Sunday 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.), pieces of art and crafts such as sculpture, pottery, collage, painting and fabric design can be observed at the exhibit held in the Craft Center Gallery, located in the lower Thompson building. This exhibit acknowledges the debt present-day artists owe to the innovators of their field. Admission is free.



Madrigal auditions scheduled

Auditions for the annual Madrigal Dinner. Students are needed to fill the following positions — magicians, tumblers, jugglers, musicians, actors and dancers. The Madrigal Dinner is a dinner theatre event, in which the Lord and Lady, King and Queen, Chamberlain and Jesters will help greet and entertain their guests. Auditions are Sept. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Theatre. For more information contact Bernice Hardee at 737-2405.

10,000 Maniacs at Civic Center

10,000 Maniacs. The progressive music favorite will perform at the Civic Center in downtown Raleigh, Saturday Sept. 9. The band is currently climbing Billboard's Top Pop Album Chart with their latest release "Blind Man's Zoo." Show time is scheduled for 8 p.m. and Camper van Beethoven will be the opener. Tickets are \$18.50 and can be purchased at the Civic Center box office as well as other outlets. For more information call 755-6060.



Actors discuss wedding preparations in the Thompson Theatre comedy "Nuptials." N.C. State theaters offer a variety of entertainment for students.

Something for everyone at

N.C. State's Theaters

By Dan Pawlowski
Entertainment Editor

If you're looking for quality entertainment that will fit into your college budget, then look no further. N.C. State is blessed with two of the most versatile theaters around - Thompson and Stewart.

The 1988-89 season marks Thompson Theatre's 26th season, and during this banner year, the theater will celebrate with an all-star lineup of shows and events. Throughout the theater's 26-year existence, it has maintained a professional repertory company, a music department, a student volunteer theater and a community-student theater.

Thompson Theatre, located at the old Thompson Gymnasium near the Quad, has a variety of groups scheduled. Each season, Thompson's volunteer theater produces four plays. The troupe also stages a children's production, which tours elementary schools throughout North Carolina.

The theater also conducts wide variety of other activities. There is a regional playwright competition, a summer British theater tour as well as other projects and workshops. Each year, the theater, along with University Dining and Price Music Center, produces the Madrigal Dinners.

Reaching out to the community

Thompson Theatre is constantly reaching out to the student community. In a venture with the speech-communications department, Thompson offers classes in costume, acting, directing and makeup. And if you're serious about theater, you may be able to be a part of the University Players, a student organization which selects the plays for each upcoming season and governs the theater.

Students who make outstanding contributions to the theater are rewarded well. Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity, will surely offer those outstanding students a bid. Finally, Black Repertory Theatre, which is open to the entire student body, is an



Gilbert Gottfried, a former Saturday Night Live player, performs in Stewart Theatre last year. Bobby McFerrin also played in Stewart Theatre as well as the group Second City.

organization that enables students to and express their views and opinions on the black experience in theater. Plays scheduled to appear in Thompson Theatre are:

"The Amen Corner"
This play by James Baldwin is a tragedy based on the life of a self-proclaimed evangelist who realizes that the life she has created for herself and son centers around false piety and religious intolerance. Show times: Oct. 26-28 and Nov. 1-4 at 8 p.m.

Written by Sophocles, this classic tragedy centers around Oedipus, the Greek king destined to marry his mother. As his kingdom crumbles around him, Oedipus searches for solution. Show times: Feb. 15-17 and 20-24 at 8 p.m.

"Once Upon A Mattress"
Co-authors Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer, Dean Fuller, musician Mary Rodgers and lyricist Marshall Barer lead the audience through a joyous adventure through castle protocol. This musical comedy is similar to Hans Christian Anderson's "The Princess and the Pea." Show times: March 29-31 and April 4-7 at 8 p.m. A matinee is scheduled for April 1 at 3 p.m.

Auditions for "The Amen Corner," a play by James Baldwin, will run Sept. 5-7 at 7:30 p.m. Auditions are open to all students.

Auditions for the annual Madrigal Dinner will be held on Sept. 11-12 at 7:30 p.m. Besides actors, there will be openings for magicians, tumblers, jugglers, musicians and dancers for the pre-Christmas feast.

The Radio Show:
Adapted from 1940s' radio scripts, this recreation of radio studio sends students back in time to get the feel of radio's Golden Age. Snippets of shows like "The Shadow," "Ma Perkins," "The Lone Ranger" and "Fibber McGee and Molly." Show times are Sept. 28-

See THEATERS, Page 2B

'Tequila Sunrise' tops video releases

By Tor Blizard
Assistant Features Editor

Best Video Bets of the Week
"Rain Man" — Hollywood has a knack for producing movies that either smash box office records while failing critically, or bore the public while sending the critics into a frenzy.

But every once and a while, by some spark of magic, Hollywood does produce a rarity: an Academy Award winning popular success. Case in point, the hottest video of the week, "Rain Man."

With the combined acting prestige of Dustin Hoffman and the visual prominence of Tom Cruise, this rental is a winner from start to finish.

The Academy judges must have felt the same, since they awarded the film with four Oscars, including Best Picture and Best Actor (Dustin Hoffman) for 1988.

As director, Barry Levinson made much of the magic. With "Rain Man", he brings together a sense of realism with dramatic and suspenseful action.

Barry Morrow, who wrote the story, works the film like an educator, to inform the public about autism, an often widely-misunderstood disability.

But, of course, it took Hoffman to make this gem a reality. His per-

formance exceeds brilliance. As the autistic Raymond Babbitt, you might think that Hoffman himself was once autistic.

"Beaches" — If you weren't lucky enough to make it to a sandy location for Labor Day weekend, you might want to check out "Beaches," another promising recent video release.

But be prepared to focus on the strengths and weaknesses of friendships, not suntan lotion or slinky bikinis. With convincing performances by Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey, the transition will be easy.

Two surprising young actresses, Mayim Bialik and Marcie Leeds, should take credit for much of the film's success. Not only do these two have an uncanny resemblance to Midler and Hershey, they also have their counterparts' mannerisms (and character traits) down to a science.

As director of photography, Dante Spinotti should be praised for cinematography that both appeals and entertains moviegoers with that critical eye, even on a thirteen-inch TV screen.

"Tequila Sunrise" — A more appropriate title for this recent popular video release would be "Tequila Surprise." Sure, it looks



Bette Midler stars as mercurial singer CC Bloom in "Beaches", and Barbara Hershey as Hillary Essex, a San Francisco lawyer. The recent video release can be found in most Raleigh video outlets.

'Wired' premieres to small audiences

By Jeanie Taft
Features Editor

John Belushi is famous, not only for his comedy genius, but for his heroin-induced death. Bob Woodward is famous for uncovering what others want to keep hidden. The two make a most successful marriage in "Wired," based on Woodward's book of the same name.

Many in Hollywood, led by Dan Aykroyd, have crusaded against the movie, which may account for it playing at Imperial Cinemas in Cary, and nowhere else. The movie theater was completely empty for the Sunday 7 p.m. show, and the floors weren't sticky, indicating a lack of ticket sales.

Despite the strikes against it, "Wired" is a well-put-together account of the rise and fall of the late actor/comedian. The movie opens with Belushi (Michael Chiklis) in a body bag getting ready to have an autopsy performed. The bag opens and Belushi reaches out one plump hand to grab a sandwich, followed by a lot of loud munching that finally ends with a satisfied belch.

He has come back to life, and the first five minutes of the movie look

like a typical "Saturday Night Live" skit. Once out of the hospital, Belushi hails a cab driven by a Puerto Rican angel (Ray Sharkey) who takes him through an account of his life.

Chiklis gives an outstanding performance, looking and sounding like Belushi in every way, even in such famous skits as the Samurai warrior and the infamous Jake of "The Blues Brothers." Director Larry Peerce balances out comedy and reality to paint a realistic picture of Belushi's life.

A backstage scene of a Blues Brother's concert shows Belushi snorting cocaine in order to keep himself "on" for his audience. With scenes like that, you wonder whether he would have been as funny without the drugs.

Gary Groomes does an effective job as Dan Aykroyd, but his performance pales next to that of Chiklis. Also, Patti D'Arbanville plays Cathy Smith, the woman who administered the fatal shot of heroin.

"Wired" gives an in-depth look into the life, not only of Belushi, but of those who had the most influence on the actor's life. It is definitely worth the trip to Cary.

Happenings Calendar

Movies

In The Heat of the Night. 1967. 109 minutes. Director: Norman Jewison. Starring Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger, Lee Grant. The plot revolves around prejudice, manners and morals as the relationship unfolds between a bigoted cop and a black detective. Steiger won an Academy Award for his performance. Show time: Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.

The Fox and the Hound. 1981. 83 minutes. Directors: Steven/Bernard Rich. Starring the voices of Mickey Rooney, Pearl Bailey, Kurt Russell. Another Disney fairy tale about a fox and hound whose youthful friendship is threatened by the reality of adulthood and traditional roles as enemies. Show times: Thursday at 7 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for nonstudents.

D.O.A. 1988. 100 minutes. Directors: Rocky Morton and Anabel Jankel. Starring Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan, Daniel Stern. Quaid stars in this mystery-thriller about a successful young writing professor who finds that he has been given a lethal dose of poison. Racing against the clock to discover his killer before he becomes dead on arrival, the tension builds to a fever pitch. Show times: Friday at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. \$1.00 for students, and \$1.50 for all others.

Alice's Restaurant. 1969. 111 minutes. Director: Arthur Penn. Starring Arlo Guthrie, Pat Quinn, James Broderick. Based on one of Guthrie's albums, this film recounts Guthrie's adventures and subsequent arrest for littering. Show time: Monday at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is free.

Lectures

School of Design Fall Lecture Series. Monday at 8 p.m. in Soda Auditorium, Judith Tankard, landscape historian, will lecture on the works of Gertrude Jekyll, the famous British landscape designer/gardener. For more information contact Haig Khachatourian at 737-2205.

Theater

Thompson Theatre Audition. Auditions for THE AMEN CORNER. Open to all students — no experience necessary. Needed are singers, dancers and all aspects of production. For more information call 737-2405.

Theater in the Park. AMADEUS. Peter Shaffer's drama which is based on the late Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, will appear Sept. 9 at 8:15 p.m. and Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. in the Pullen Road based theater. Ticket prices are \$6.00 for students. For more information call 755-6058.

Raleigh Little Theatre. THE NERD, a comedy by Larry Shue, will be held Sept. 9 at 8:00 p.m. on Pogue St. Ticket price is \$8.00 for students. For more information call 821-3111.

Music

Brewery. Tonight The Boneshakers, Thursday — Eight Or Nine Feet with The Ragdads, and Friday — Sex Police with Heyday. For more information call 834-7018.

Museum

North Carolina Museum of Art. Facets of Faces: Functions of Portraits. An exhibition covering different aspects of portrait painting. Works by American and European artists. Now through June, 1990. Signs and Wonders: Outsider Art. Inside North Carolina. Over 100 works on display by North Carolina artists. Now through Oct. 1. Mark Rothko. Four canvases on display by the American abstract expressionist. Now through Oct. 22. For more information call 833-1935.

North Carolina Museum of History. The Museum Collects. A collection of over 90 objects that cover a variety of North Carolina collections. For more information call 733-3894.

North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences. North Carolina State Parks. An exhibit displaying photographs of our state's various parks. For more information call 733-7450.

Theaters offer students wide variety

Continued from Page 1B

30 and Oct. 3-7 at 8 p.m. A matinee is scheduled for Oct. 1 at 3 p.m.

Playwright's Award

The Fifth Annual Thompson Theatre Playwright Award deadline is Nov. 27.

The award is designed to encourage students to enter the field of arts and entertainment. There are two categories, professional and student. The winner of the professional category receives \$1000 while the student wins \$500. All inquiries should contact Bernice Hardee at the Thompson Theatre at 737-3147.

While Thompson Theatre consists of predominantly student based events, Stewart Theatre, located on the second floor of the Student Center, predominantly hosts off-campus based events.

Throughout the years, Stewart has played host to one of the best improvisational comedy troupes around. Second City. This season, the theater host the Chicago-based team March 29-30.

Second City has given such notables as John Belushi, Dan Akroyd, Alan Arkin and Robert Klein their start. A ticket holder can look forward to the players performing skits that ranging from politics to AIDS. However, one of the highlights of the troupe's act is their post-show improv. During post-show improv, the actors ask the crowd for ideas such as places, people and things. The troupe then acts out the ideas. Second City is a must see.

Besides Second City, Stewart Theatre has recently played host to comedian Gilbert Gottfried and musical artists like Ice House and Bobby McFerrin. The theater also hosts major motion pictures. For a listing of films and show times contact the box office.

Video releases include recent movie hits

Continued from Page 1B

similar to a generic Miami Vice episode at a quick glance. Yes, like most other hot action flicks, drugs take center stage. And certainly, Mel Gibson, Michelle Pfeiffer and Kurt Russell are better known for their faces than for their acting talents. But surprise, this film works. Director and writer Robert Towne should take much of the credit. He brings together a typical background with a mysterious plot and leaves viewers on the edge of

their seats. Again, with emphasis on relationships, Towne portrays two friends on opposite sides of the law: Mac McKussic as ex-drug dealer (Gibson) and Nick Frencia, a narcotics cop (Russell). With conflicts involving friendships and the law,

combined with a love triangle over restaurant owner Jo Ann (Pfeiffer), it's amazing the plot actually comes to a conclusion. But when it does, hang on — you might just fall off that chair you've been clinging to for the last two hours.



Second City, an improvisational troupe, will perform in Stewart Theater this spring.

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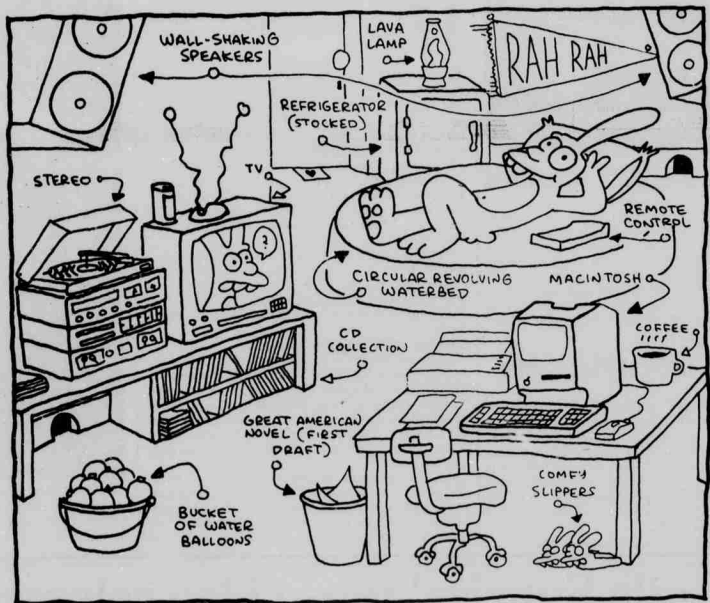


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Continued on Page 6B

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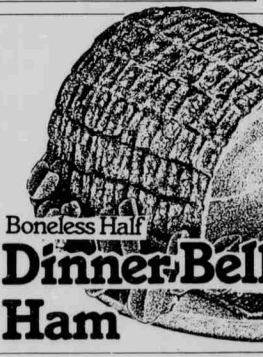
Light n' Lively Regular Yogurt 8 Oz For **49¢**



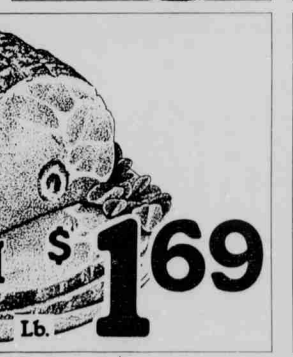
Pepsi Cola, Mountain Dew 2 Ltr. **99¢**



Advil Caplets Or Tablets 24 Ct. **\$1.99** Save 40¢



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Light n' Lively Ice Milk 1/2 Gal. **\$2.19**

Tampax Tampons 40 Ct. **3.69**

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Researchers develop drying by radio waves

Process superior to heat drying

By Angie Johnson
Staff Writer

In the same way that the microwave oven has revolutionized the cooking of today, N.C. State's College of Textiles is developing a way to use radio waves to change the laundry of tomorrow.

Currently, researchers at the College of Textiles are exploring the use of radio frequencies (RF) to dry fibers. This new method would speed up the textile drying process, often halving the time required by today's conventional means.

The project is headed by Dr. Perry Grady, associate dean of the College of Textiles, and Dr. Gary Mock, assistant head of the Department of Textile Engineering, Chemistry and Science. Also working on the project are Michael Cato and Ken Crabtree.

The main advantage of RF drying is to speed up the textile production process. "We are interested in reducing the time required for the whole textile production in order to make the market more responsive to the needs of the consumer," Mock said. The research team's goal is to publish a manual and guidebook emphasizing successful application and procedures for the use of RF drying equipment by December 1990.

The research team has found in some cases the RF process, operating at frequencies below that of radio and television, can cut drying time from hours to minutes. Faster drying time will allow spinning or drying mills to fill reorders quickly and handle smaller quantities. The new technology will shorten the time between mills, garment makers and retailers — who can look forward to maintaining lower inventories with faster replacement.

The reason that Grady and Mock's RF process is receiving so much attention is that keeping moisture out of the fiber-to-fabric process is the problem. Other conventional methods of drying have problems not only with speed, but the quality of the product afterward. Freshly dyed thread sometimes is yellowed or faded from being overdried. Some drying processes can shrink fibers or otherwise affect the texture or "useability" of spun fibers.

RF methods have proven superior to conventional steam or forced air methods, just as microwave oven innovations are an improvement on conventional heating methods in the kitchen. RF machines are silent and emit less heat, improving working conditions for humans. Shrinkage and colorfastness aren't even concerns. RF drying is important for standardization: almost all fibers, natural and synthetic have been dried successfully this way, from fiber to complete garment.

In the RF drying process, radio frequency waves act on the solvent (usually water) by penetrating and vibrating the molecules, heating them by electronic stimulation. The process is over once the material is free of excess solvent because the RF waves don't interact with the fiber material itself.

RF machinery is best used in the final stages of drying. Currently, centrifuges are used in the step before the RF process for spun fibers. There are at least three points where fiber, thread or fabric need drying: after preparation, dye-

ing and finishing. Thorough drying is necessary to prevent mildew, especially in goods that will be stored before shipping.

There's a good example of how RF drying process can be immediately applied to the garment industry. One of North Carolina's leading garment products, panty hose with cotton crotch inserts, will mildew if they are not thoroughly dry before being packaged in plastic. The RF process dries these products in record time.

Since World War II, and especially in the last 25 years, RF has been used more in Europe than in the U.S. where electricity is generally more expensive than natural gas. The cost of RF equipment, with the experimental image of RF have caused U.S. textile manufacturers' skepticism.

The research team is now compiling and verifying data from case studies here in North Carolina to catalog successful applications and determine the most effective, energy-efficient and cost-effective methods. Their project is funded by the N.C. Alternative Energy Corp.,



Michael Russell/Staff
Dr. Perry Grady and Dr. Gary Mock.

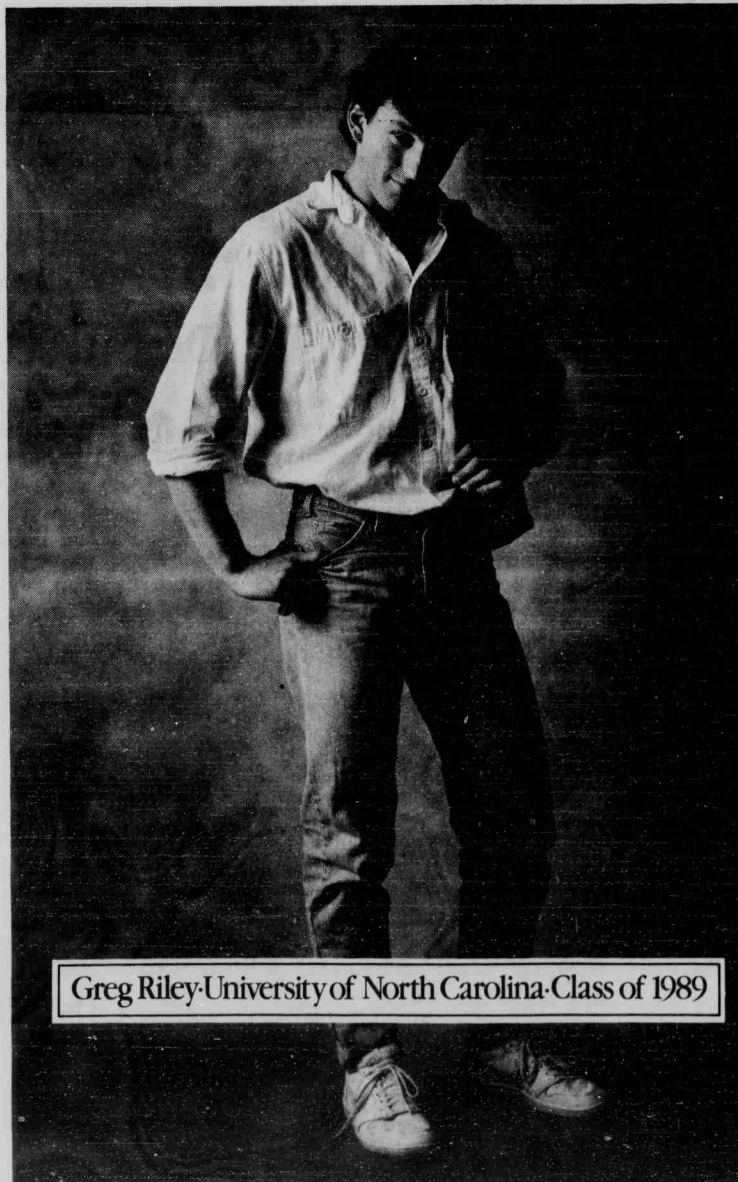


N.C. State Textiles researchers are using radio frequency fiber drying equipment similar to this European equipment.

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

Slow Japanese computer development due to alphabet, telephones

Continued from page 4B

sound the same but have different meanings, because many Japanese words have homophones.

Though Japan is catching up in software development, it is still behind in computer networking, a system which allows computers and computer users to send messages via telephone lines. One reason for Japan's underdeveloped networking capability is that the Japanese telephone system is not as extensive as in the United States.

"As a student, my family didn't have it. It's still not cheap," Horie said.

Horie said that computing in Japan did not wait for convenient keyboards or the Japanese language software. For years, Japanese researchers and businessmen have used computers extensively for number crunching. They used software imported from software rich Western countries.

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Continued from Page 3B

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ATTENTION: School of Design students who participated in the "Summer Studio in Cyprus, 1989" Program. I am very interested in talking with you about your experience. Call me during work hours 1-800-882-8440 or write me at 200 Memorial Drive, Suite 1974, Jacksonville, NC 28546. Our conversation may be worth money. K. Ross.

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NUCLEAR DESTRUCTION. Toxic contamination, and the ruthless slaughter of animals threaten the ecological balance and the existence of our planet. YOU can make a difference! Work with Greenspace Action, the grassroots lobbying arm of the international Greenpeace movement, to educate and protest about environmental dangers and nuclear war. Hours: 2 to 10 p.m. Student part-time position available. Earn \$175 to \$250 per week. Call Chris at 834-6585 between 10 am and 2 pm.

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

(AUGUST 30 & SEPTEMBER 6) The University Craft Center still has vacancies for fall semester classes & workshops! Come register (lower level Thompson Bldg.) Students eligible for 50% discounts!

AGRI: LIFE COUNCIL meeting Thurs. Sept 7 at 7:00pm. room 2405 Williams.

ART COMMITTEE MEETING WED. SEPT 6 from 6:30-8pm 4th floor Green Rm. Everyone Welcome! For more info, call Jesse 737-3503.

CHARLIE GADDY WILL be Alpha Epsilon Rho's special guest speaker on Sept. 13 at 7:00pm. Everyone welcome! Look for flyers for info, on location of meeting.

COME ONE COME ALL to the International Relations Society meeting Wed. Sept 6 at 7:00pm in Caldwell 6108. All majors welcome.

FOUND 8-31, MAZDA and other keys on Gardner St. near Kilgore St. Call 832-4101, and identify.

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS SOCIETY is having its first meeting tonight in Caldwell 6107 at 7:30 p.m. All majors are welcome. We are anticipating an exciting semester with discussions on what it takes to be a leader, becoming an entrepreneur and more. Led by top professionals in the business world.

ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS! Chemistry, Computer Science, Mathematics, and Physics tutorial assistance is available free of charge from the College of Engineering. Stop by the R.J. Reynolds Engineering Tutelage Program in 120-J Page Hall to pick up an application.

GAMMA BETA Phi will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday, Sept. 7 in the Student Center Ballroom from 7:00-8:30p.m. Please attend. E.C. members meet in Blue room from 8:00-7:00p.m.

HANGULING, SKIING, BACKPACKING, SPLUNKING If any of these sound fun come join the UAB Outdoor Adventure Committee. Organizational meeting Thur. Sept 14 at 7:00 in the Student Center Blue Room.

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

INTERNATIONAL DINNER and Talent Show Friday, Sept. 8 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Peace Presbyterian Church in Cary. Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Call 831-9113 for more information. Internationals and Americans welcomed.

Looking for Volunteers to work with Drug Abuse Prevention, meeting September 6, noon in the Student Health Service fourth floor classroom. Bring your talents, skills, time, and friends! Call 737-2563.

NEW! BATAI CLUB Trexide Thursdays 7:00pm. Discussion and presentation on current issues: economic, social and religious. All invited. Refreshments 737-5750 Fourth floor student center.

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

NCSU TaikwonDo CLUB meets Th 7:30-9:30p.m. in the fencing room of Carmichael Gym. Free. No experience necessary.

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

PLAY AN ACTIVE role in student programming at the Craft Center! The Union Activities Board Craft Center Committee meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7:00p.m. in the Craft Center.

PRE-VET CLUB will hold its annual fall picnic at the College of Veterinary Medicine Saturday, Sept. 9 at 3:00 p.m. All interested Pre-vet students welcome. Leave message at 859-0271 for a ride.

Seniors in CHASS and SCHOOL OF DESIGN Seniors graduating in December or May who plan to participate in the CP & PC Campus Interview Program and use the resume referral service, must attend an orientation session Wednesday, Sept. 6. Liberal Arts (non-business) majors/Tuesday, Sept. 12. Communications & English majors/Tuesday, Sept. 18. Design Majors/All sessions will be conducted at 2100 Student Services Center 5:15 p.m.

STUDENTS WHO WOULD like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1990 Spring Semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible. Sept. 6 Wed. 4:00 p.m. G-111 Caldwell. Sept. 14 Thur. 5:30 p.m. G-109 Caldwell. Sept. 20 Wed. 4:00 p.m. G-111 Caldwell. Sept. 28 Thur. 5:30 p.m. G-109 Caldwell.

STUDY ABROAD. Information session 9/6/89 11:00a.m.-1:00p.m. Brown Room University Student Center.

WITHHOLDING STUDENT DIRECTORY INFORMATION. Students who wish to prevent the release of any information about themselves by the university and who wish to withhold their names from the 1989-90 University Directory must come by Student Development, 2009 Harris Hall, no later than Friday, Sept. 8.

For information about placing a classified ad call 737-2029

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- Beaufort: Historic Waterfront 728-5550
- Charlotte: Steele Creek Commons 568-3189
- Emerald Isle: Emerald Plantation 354-5659
- Greensboro: Madam's Farm 852-9195
- Onslow: On the Harbor, Pamlico Marine 249-1797
- Rocky Mount: Westside Village 443-9336
- Virginia Beach: Virginia Top North (804) 426-6447
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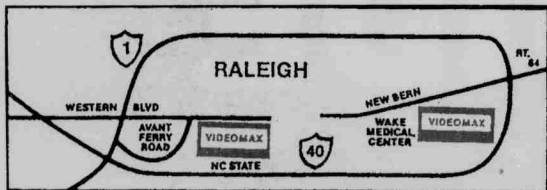
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Don't worry students, you can be tutored

By Dan Pawlowski
Features Editor

Some students cry after a bad grade. Others yell at their roommates. A few give up altogether.

And some get tutors.

The N.C. State Academic Skills Program, established 15 years ago, answers the desperate cries of many students by providing tutors.

Ann Mann, coordinator of tutoring, says the program provides assistance in math, science, English, foreign languages and most other 100- or 200-level courses.

All students have to do, Mann says, is stroll over to Poe Hall.

Students who currently are taking courses for credit are assigned tutors on a first-come, first-served basis. Students taking independent study courses, however, may not apply for tutors.

Since the tutoring service began, it has always had plenty of customers, Mann said.

"The program is very popular," she says. "We mail students questionnaires at the end of each semester in order to get feedback, and most students are satisfied."

The program is very popular. We mail students questionnaires at the end of each semester in order to get feedback and most students are satisfied.

-Ann Mann

But no match is perfect. If a student is not satisfied with his or her tutor, the student can file a complaint and request another one, Mann says. Students may use the service for up to two courses per semester.

Mann insists that a tutor's job does not include doing a student's homework. "Tutors are here only for assistance," she says. "They are not required to teach."

In order to keep expectations intact, some tutors meet with instructors to check progress during the semester.

Tutors meet with their students a maximum of two hours a week, but exceptions can be made if more assistance is needed, Mann says.

Each semester, the program receives about 1,000 requests for tutors. The department works hard to meet every request, but students are required to sign a contract on the back of the application to ensure that they stick with the program.

Rule Number One: you must attend all meetings with your tutor. Students with unexcused absences are removed from the program.

Tutors are students themselves, most of them upperclassman and graduated students. Part-time lecturers and professors also participate, Mann says. Students who want to be tutors are required to have an A or B in the course and a 2.5 overall GPA.

Tutors not only receive hands-on teaching experience, they also are paid for their efforts. Undergraduate tutors make minimum wage, while graduate students start at \$7.50 an hour. Part-time teachers make \$10 an hour, and tutors with doctorates can expect about \$15 an hour.

The tutoring service is available for fall, spring, and summer sessions. Students interested in the tutorial program may sign up in 528-A Poe Hall or may call the office at 737-3163.

Counseling Center ready to help students

By Judd Briggs
Staff Writer

Going to college is a trying time for everyone. A new environment, course overload and peer relations can lead to physical and emotional stress. The N.C. State Counseling Center can help.

Located in Harris Hall, the Counseling Center offers help for students by appointment or walk in.

Counseling center director Dr. Lee Salter said the center offers three major categories of student counseling. Personal, academic and vocational help are provided, free of charge, with the exception of a vocational testing fee of five dollars.

Under personal counseling, the center can help individuals, couples and many others with simple problems to psychological assessment and psychiatric consultation.

Academic counseling offers information on pre-admissions, course and curricula, and NCSU policies and procedures.

For vocational counseling, with personality testing and career interests, the center can aid a student in choosing a major.

Students come to the counseling

center for a variety of reasons. Dr. Salter said. However, during the 1970s drugs and alcohol were the norm. Dr. Salter added, these types of problems have dropped due to awareness programs.

"It is natural," Dr. Salter said, "to feel anxious about talking to a stranger about personal feelings. Most students, however, feel comfortable and relieved within the first few minutes. It can help a lot just to discuss a problem with someone."

Dr. Salter wants students to know that the Counseling Center is there for them.

In addition to counseling, the center offers special support groups like Adult Children of Alcoholics and workshops such as Stress Management.

Also located within the Counseling Center is the Handicapped Student Services which includes tutors and interpreters, as well as services for students with physical and/or learning disabilities.

Reaching out to one-third of the student body, the center still wants to help more people with their problems. So, if you have a problem, don't hesitate to visit the Counseling Center.

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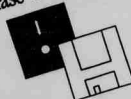
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The RightTouch Centers are located on campus on the Atrium Level in the Erdhal-Cloyd Wing of the D.H. Hill Library, and in the Main Lobby of the University Student Union.

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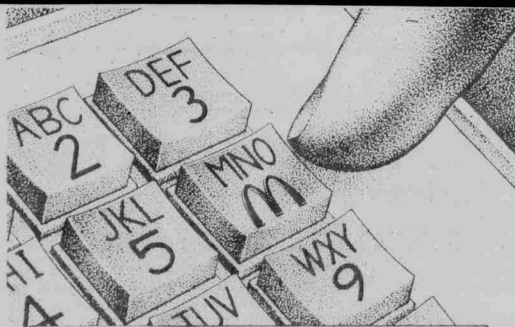
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\$2.69 plus tax

Big Mac, Medium Fries,
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Buy 6 pc. get free reg. size Coke
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Charlie Goodnight's is a popular Raleigh comedy club.

Happening Nightlife

By Dan Pawlowski
Staff Writer

Need a few extra points added to your GPA? There's a good chance you'll run into a professor or two if you eat lunch at Mitch's Tavern.

Most students think Mitch's is a night spot and nothing else. But lunches are available daily at 11 a.m. The tavern serves up sandwiches, subs, salads and soups. Lunch prices range from \$2.25 to \$4.

Owner Mitch, a former chemistry teacher at nearby Broughton High School, bought and opened the tavern on Hillsborough street in 1972.

Since that time, the night spot has been named on Sport magazine's Top 20 list of college bars in the country.

...

If you're looking for a good time, don't call 976-DATE.

Drive to 861 W. Morgan St., where you'll find a great out-of-the-way nightspot — Charlie Goodnight's Restaurant and Comedy Club.

The comedy club, located on the second floor of the three-story building, holds about 250 patrons. So if you're planning on watching one of the up-and-coming comedy acts, make your reservations far in advance. If you plan to watch the comedian after dinner, there is a separate charge for the show.

For some of the best Mexican creations in the area, go downstairs. Here you will be greeted by tarantulas, snakes and lizards. But don't worry, they're locked up in glass cubicles.

Food is reasonably-priced and filling. Most entrees cost about \$6.50 nachos and hot and spicy dips.

Fighting excess weight

Carmichael helps students stay in shape

By Heather Gool
Staff Writer

The "freshman 15," a battle between gaining weight and freedom of choice.

You are sitting in the cafeteria thinking: Should I eat that chocolate cake, or should I go run a mile? Most normal people choose to eat the cake, but that's okay.

Now, there is a great way to avoid those unwanted pounds that you gain during your first year. Just venture down to the new extension of Carmichael Gym.

No matter how many pounds you need to shed, there is something for you at the new gym.

There are two large weight rooms for those who wish to increase their biceps and triceps. There are eighteen racquetball courts for those who wish to chase a ball and decrease their hips. Also, for those who wish to take it easy, there is a 50-meter by 25-yard swimming pool that can be used for laps or relaxation.

Sophomore Beverly Brigman

says, "I don't have time to exercise, but for your convenience, the gym is open seven days a week. All you need is your student ID and the proper attire.

Now, I bet you are wondering, "What is the proper attire?" Well, the attire varies from sport to sport.

If you are going rock climbing on the 26-foot rock, located on the third level, you'd better wear jeans, boots, a helmet and definitely a rope. But, if you wish to go running on the indoor track, a much lighter attire is required.

The gym even supplies a clock to time your laps. And, thank goodness, there are arrows to make sure you are running in the correct direction.

Sophomore April Hancock says, "I enjoy the gym because the equipment is up to date."

So if you are battling with the "freshmen 15," don't worry. Just walk down to the gym. With the numerous choices of sports, you don't have to worry about that excess baggage.



Basketball is one of the popular forms of exercise at Carmichael Gymnasium along with aerobics.

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828-9004

From the pits to the Peach

By Jim Rea
Staff Writer

Dogged defense and quarterback questions highlighted the Wolfpack's 1988 regular season.

The Pack defense did not allow a touchdown in any of its seven regular season victories, finishing seventh in the nation in total defense. On the other side of the ball, head coach Dick Sheridan used three quarterbacks throughout much of the season, and each had his own particular specialty in running the offense.

The Pack opened the season at home with a 45-6 victory over Western Carolina. The State defense allowed the Catamounts only 80 yards in total offense while forcing five turnovers. Preston Poag, one of three MCSU quarterbacks to play in the contest, scored three touchdowns to lead the offensive onslaught.

The Wolfpack began its campaign for the ACC title the

following week, holding off Wake Forest 14-6.

State's defense again stole the show by giving up only 41 total yards rushing to the potent Deacon ground game. Strong safety Jesse Campbell, eventual ACC Freshman of the Year, made a diving, fourth-quarter interception in the end zone to ice the victory for the Pack.

Poag passed for 254 yards and Shane Montgomery completed each of his four attempts for a 63-yard total in a backup role.

State traveled to College Park, Md., for its second ACC contest but suffered a bitter defeat late in the game against the Maryland Terrapins. Trailing 23-7 at the start of the second half, Montgomery replaced Poag and executed State's two-minute offense for most of the half.

The Pack rallied to take a 26-23 lead, on the strength of four Damon Hartman field goals. However, the Terps' Neil O'Donnell guided Maryland to its only second-half score with just 1:12 remaining, giving the Terrapins a 30-26 victory.

The Pack defense, after getting burned repeatedly against Maryland, bounced back with an excellent performance the

following week, as State whipped Georgia Tech 14-6 in Atlanta. Campbell hauled in an errant Todd Rampley pass and raced 64 yards for the game's first touchdown.

The next week State returned to Carter-Finley Stadium and complemented its ever-strengthening defense with some high-powered offense in a blowout of East Tennessee State.

Tyrone Jackson and Chris Williams, two of the many horses in Sheridan's tailback stable, each scored three touchdowns in the 49-0 rout. Pack defenders held ETSU to only six first downs and 90 yards total offense in registering their first shutout.

Returning to conference play in Chapel Hill, State scored one of the most satisfying victories over North Carolina in recent memory. The Pack pasted the Tar Heels 48-3 in the most lopsided victory in the 94-year history of the rivalry.

State returned home the following Saturday to post its biggest win of the season, a 10-3 victory over nationally-ranked Clemson. The gritty defensive struggle marked the third consecutive win over the Tigers, making State the only ACC team to beat Clemson in each of the past three seasons.

South Carolina, 17th-ranked nationally, followed Clemson into Carter-Finley, and a big defensive play early in the game carried the 'Cocks to a 23-7 triumph.

State's defense again kept the Pack in the game. The 'Cocks, up 13-7 midway through the fourth quarter, added 10 more points in the final nine minutes, however, and defeated the Wolfpack for the second straight season.

State fell out contention for the ACC crown in its 19-14 loss to Virginia, the third consecutive loss to the Cavaliers. Although State's defense caused seven Virginia turnovers, the Pack could not convert them into enough points to hold off the explosive Cavs.

After sputtering in Charlottesville, the Pack offense exploded for 43 points against Duke in a wild one at Carter-Finley. Worthen led the offensive showdown with six receptions for 140 yards and three touchdowns.

Charles Davenport, State's "running quarterback," raced 33 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown that put the Pack up 40-25 after Hartman's extra point.

Duke answered with 18 points in the next 14 minutes. However, Hartman drilled a 37-yard field goal on the last play of the game to give State a 43-43 tie with the Blue Devils.

After the tie with Duke knocked State out of a possible Gator Bowl bid, the Wolfpack needed its 14-3 victory over Pittsburgh to ensure an invitation to the Peach Bowl.

While the battered Pack defense returned to form, Davenport started his second game of the season and guided the Wolfpack

on two 83-yard scoring drives in the first half. The 14 points stood as the defense took over, forcing a fumble and an interception late in the game to preserve the victory.

State accepted its second Peach Bowl bid since Sheridan took over in 1986, and defeated a tough Iowa team 28-23 on a chilly, damp New Year's Eve in Atlanta.

After the Hawkeyes fumbled the opening kickoff, Davenport scored on fourth and goal from the 1-yard line, and Hartman's extra point gave the Pack an early 7-0 lead.

Iowa answered with a field goal four minutes later, but it was as close as the Hawkeyes would come.

State dominated the second quarter, opening with a 75-yard bomb to speedster Danny Peebles and adding two Jackson touchdowns. Jackson's second touchdown, a 30-yarder, was set up by an interception by senior free safety Michael Brooks, the first of three for Brooks on the day.

After allowing an Iowa touchdown, the Pack led 28-10 at the half, surviving a last-minute scare from the Hawkeyes with an interception by Campbell at the NCSU goal line in the final minute.

Iowa added a touchdown in each of the final quarters, but it was not enough as State held on to win its first bowl game under Coach Sheridan.



Dick Sheridan

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4. Meatball	3.25	4.35
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Big Cookie	.38

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EXPIRES 9-30-89

NCSU
TECHNICIAN
FALL COUPON CLIPPER



Locations :

- **RALEIGH**
CELEBRATION AT SIX FORKS
(Corner of Six Forks & Sawmill)
ASHTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
(4004 North Blvd.)
- **CARY**
1389 Kildaire Farm Rd.

\$2.00 OFF
ANY FOOD PURCHASE
OF \$5.00 OR MORE

WITH COUPON ONLY 1 PER CUSTOMER
NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS
VALID 9/1 thru 9/30/89

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ASHTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
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"Savory!"

"Delicious!"

Supreme Nachos
Chicken Fingers

Buffalo Chicken Wings
Beer Batter Onion Rings

Mozzarella Sticks
Toasted Ravioli

Potato Skins
Quesadillas

Riblets



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Here's a money-saving offer to curb the urge of those late night munchies. Try our famous Pan Pizza with all your favorite toppings, delivered hot and fast to your door.

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Pizza Hut® Delivery...Great taste delivered!

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Large Supreme or Meat or Cheese Lovers Pizza \$10.99

Please mention coupon when ordering.

Valid only at participating Pizza Hut® Delivery units. One coupon per party per delivery. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. Offer good only on regular menu prices. \$15 charge on all returned checks.

833-1213

expires 9/30/89
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Our drivers carry no
more than \$20.00



Limited Delivery Area
1/20 cent cash redemption value

\$2.00 OFF any Large Pizza OR \$1.00 OFF any Medium Pizza

Please mention coupon when ordering.

Valid only at participating Pizza Hut® Delivery units. One coupon per party per delivery. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. Offer good only on regular menu prices. \$15 charge on all returned checks.

833-1213

expires 9/30/89
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Our drivers carry no
more than \$20.00



Limited Delivery Area
1/20 cent cash redemption value

2 Medium Cheese Pizzas \$10.99 + \$1.43 for extra toppings

Please mention coupon when ordering.

Valid only at participating Pizza Hut® Delivery units. One coupon per party per delivery. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. Offer good only on regular menu prices. \$15 charge on all returned checks.

833-1213

expires 9/30/89
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Our drivers carry no
more than \$20.00



Limited Delivery Area
1/20 cent cash redemption value

Medium Meat Lovers, Cheese Lovers, Pepperoni Lovers, or Supreme

one for
\$8.99

two for
\$12.99

Please mention coupon when ordering.

Valid only at participating Pizza Hut® Delivery units. One coupon per party per delivery. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. Offer good only on regular menu prices. \$15 charge on all returned checks.

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Our drivers carry no
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Limited Delivery Area
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MEN'S LEATHER
REEBOK BREAKAWAY



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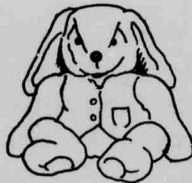
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