

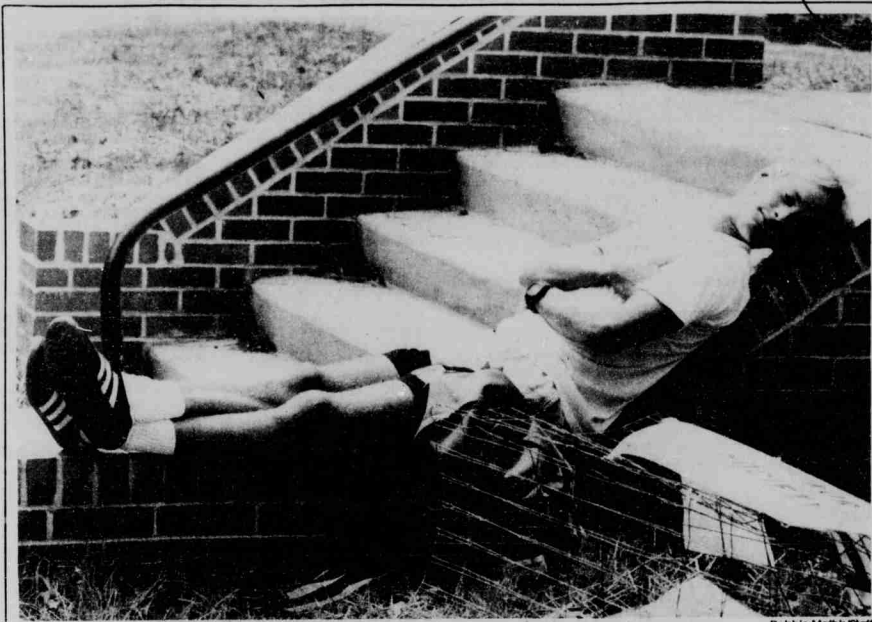
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Leave me alone

Ty Sutton relaxes outside Winston Hall on the new brick steps in Winston Plaza. Yesterday's afternoon sunshine gave way to evening showers and thunderstorms. More of the same type of weather is expected today.

Debbie Mathis/Staff

Black Greeks: We were not welcome in Va.

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

Members of N.C. State's black fraternities and sororities knew before they went to Virginia Beach, Va. for the Labor Day weekend that they were not wanted there, Kirk Wilder, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said Monday.

Wilder was speaking to about 100 NCSU students gathered at the Cultural Center Monday night to discuss the incidents at Virginia Beach's annual Greekfest and have an open forum on the resurgence of racism in the United States.

"The hotel owners jacked up prices to ridiculous rates to keep us away," Wilder said.

"I was upset when we got there Friday and there weren't many people. It looked like they achieved what they wanted, keeping black Americans off the beach."

Wilder and the other speakers, Student Senate Vice President Kevin Calhoun and Guy Marshall of Omega Psi Phi, said police harassment of blacks caused the crowds to get out of hand.

"The crowd had a positive attitude before the police got involved," said Calhoun, who also is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Wilder said students in the streets began a form of "peaceful protest" because of the treatment by police.

Students were arrested for jaywalking, loitering, and being in public without identification. He said a stampede started when police in riot gear began forcing students off the streets.

The speakers also said they thought the police action had racist motivations. "This entire thing would not have happened if it had been a majority white crowd instead of a majority black crowd," said Marshall.

The students discussed what to do about signs that racism is undergoing a resurgence in the United States.

"We can sit here at a predominantly white university and say things have changed," said Greg Washington, past president of Greeks United and moderator of the discussion.

"But if we look at our people, we see they really haven't."

Washington cited figures showing that 33% of blacks live in poverty and that blacks on average earn only 56% of what whites earn. Both of those figures are worse than twenty years ago.

Protest planned

Student body president Brian Nixon told black student leaders that a demonstration in Virginia Beach is being planned to protest the events of Labor Day weekend.

Speaking at a forum at the Cultural Center Monday night, Nixon said that he had discussed a possible demonstration with other student leaders at public and private colleges throughout the state.

"We had a meeting over the telephone, and we're going down there (Virginia Beach) in two weeks," Nixon said. "We don't know what to expect yet."

Nixon stressed that the leaders were not looking for more violence. "I'm not going looking for the heads to roll. I'm looking for some answers."

Nixon said that students would be provided with more information so they could attend the demonstration.

— David Honea

Seats still open as campaigns commence

By Heather Harrell
Staff Writer

Candidates began campaigns yesterday for positions in the Student Government Senate and Judicial Board.

There are still 26 at large seats and 11 seats available for freshman candidates. The open Senate seats include five freshman seats in Engineering, seven at large seats in Graduate and three at large seats with only one candidate running in Life Long.

Students can not register to participate in the campaigning but the Senate president can

appoint interested candidates to positions after the election. The following candidates for fall elections are in the order they will appear on the ballot. Candidates to represent ALS in the Senate include Matt Merrill, Peter Fair, Dave Gusburt, Nikki Reeves & Tre Scott with two freshman seats available. Hillary Vander Gast is the sole candidate for the Design School with 1 at large seat. In Education and Psychology Stacy Wood, Tiffany Govenides, and Van Cooke are running with two at large seats.

The Senate candidates for engineering are Larry D.W., Mitchell Cohen, Tim Holbrook, Sonya Robbins, Heather Osborne, Shannon Carroll, Bekkie, Reising, Trax, Robins, Trent A. Carrier,

Michael D. Feher, Ray Chow, Don Davis, Mark Simmons, Mark Kayser, Jim List, Tony Scurry, and Eric Lamb.

There are 2 at large seats in the Forestry School.

There are four at large seats for both the freshman and graduate Judicial Board. Freshman candidates are Gregory Skaradzinski, John R. Dalton, Tiffney Marley, Douglas Gantt, Carmela Stevens, and Nate Chambers. Ajai Singh Sironi is the only candidate for graduate Judicial Board.

The Elections Board will hold a runoff if the two vote getters just below the top vote winners finish within two percent of the winners.

SMA seeking editor-in-chief for Windhover

By Ted Hudacko
Staff Writer

N.C. State's literary magazine, Windhover, is missing an editor this year.

The NCSU Student Media Authority, which oversees student publications and the WKNC radio station, met Monday to discuss the problem and offer solutions.

Windhover's former editor, who was elected to the position by the Student Media Authority last spring, did not return to campus this fall. The vacancy, as well as production problems, has prompted the group to reconsider Windhover's role at NCSU.

The literary magazine, funded by student fees, is published twice a year. It contains poems, short sto-

ries and artwork by NCSU students and faculty.

Jay Johnson, chairman of the Student Media Authority, told the group Monday that Windhover should be more accountable to its underwriters — students.

"Right now, the students aren't getting their money's worth. We have to explore alternatives that will reach more people," Johnson said.

High printing costs and contract problems last year resulted in reduced copies for the magazine's one edition. Limited circulation and ineffective promotion resulted in reduced student awareness of Windhover, Johnson said.

While the Student Media Authority looks for another editor, Johnson suggested alternatives to

the bi-annual magazine.

Possibilities included reducing the scope of Windhover and creating new forums for the visual arts such as rotating exhibitions of student and faculty work, with possible subsidization for the artists.

Windhover was first published in 1964 and officially recognized as a campus organization in 1974. Its purpose, according to University Archives records, is to provide a regularly published forum for literature and visual art produced by students and faculty of NCSU.

It is distributed free of charge around campus.

Last year, the College Press Association gave Windover its highest rating for a college literary magazine.

According to Evelyn Reiman,

Director of Student Development and former advisor to the Student Media Authority, Windhover's high quality could be attributed to dedicated efforts by past editors and staff in what amounts to a thankless and under-recognized task.

"You can't imagine what a monumental undertaking this is," said Reiman, "particularly in regard to preserving the artistic integrity of the visual artwork selected."

"Shrinking a full-sized, three-dimensional artwork and reproducing it in color on a printed page while maintaining the original intent of the artist is very difficult," she said. "You have to find a publisher who is very sensitive. And of course, there are always cost considerations."

Lawn Party sold out

By Leticia Atkinson
Staff Writer

Once again the time has come for one of the biggest parties to help kick off the new school year — the Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party.

This Saturday, Sept. 16 is the big day. And this year it is sure to be as thrilling as well as safe. However, there are some changes that have taken place.

According to Delta Sigma Phi brother Jeff Bunner, there will only be 3,000 tickets for sale because of the huge crowd last year and the liability insurance. Bunner said that over the past few years the number of people attending has grown tremendously.

Tickets have been sold on campus, such as ECU, UNC-C, UNC-Chapel Hill, Peace and at UNC-W they had 100 presold tickets.

Junior Jason Riggs also said that security will be enforced. The fraternity has enlisted the help of six police officers to prevent fights and to prevent underaged drinking. Also, they will check ID and coolers for glass bottles at the gate.

As always no glass containers or

kegs will be allowed on the lawn.

Moreover, some of the troubles the brothers had last year have been corrected.

In addition to the officers, the sheriff's department will aid with parking so that no one will park on the golf course which will be fenced off.

Parking will be allowed along the street behind Farm Fresh, compliments of Southern Regional Industrial Realty Co. Towing will be enforced.

Delta Sigma brothers Coley and Sonny Sowers have said that this year, for the first time, sunglasses will be sold at the lawn party.

Those attending will enjoy the musical talents of the Waller Family and the Fantastic Shakers.

The gate opens at 11 a.m. and the band starts at 12:30 p.m.

T-shirts are being sold at the Free Expression Tunnel and the Annex of the D.H. Hill library.

Finally, Delta Sigma Phi does not only do this for the fun but for a cause. Once again all proceeds raised will go to the United Way. Jeff Bunner says they hope to raise \$10,000 for the United Way. This year's patrons include Domino's Pizza and Chick-Fil-A.



Kim Mantpliy buys a Lawn Party t-shirt from Delta Sigma Phi brothers near the Free Expression tunnel.

Judicial Board sharpens skills in mock hearing

By Amy Coulter
Staff Writer

New and old members of N.C. State's Student Judicial Board put their courtroom skills to practice Monday afternoon in a mock hearing.

Board members, who learned general hearing procedures at a Judicial Board retreat last Friday, applied the practices in a reenactment based on testimony from an actual case involving academic misconduct.

Nine board members served on the Judicial Hearing Panel while other members observed the proceedings.

Attorney General Chris Wyrick, chief justice of student government's judicial branch, along with his administrative assistants Jeff Seed, Derek Gatling, Brian Buroek and Karen Sauls, initiated the role-playing for the hearing.

Sonja Beckham, judicial programs coordinator, advised and assisted board members during the hearing.

After both parties presented argument and evidence, panelists and other board members discussed their findings before reaching a verdict.

During the meeting, Wyrick emphasized the importance of the Judicial Board standards committee. The committee was created to handle grievances with board

members who fail to attend hearings they agree to take part in, Wyrick said.

The committee "is not only for punishment," he said, but for reward as well. Each year committee members nominate individuals for Most Outstanding Board Member and Most Outstanding Faculty Member and choose a Judicial Board member to serve on the standards committee the following year.

In other business, Wyrick challenged the Student Senate branch to maintain perfect attendance this semester and encouraged Judicial Board members to stay active.

In an effort to promote teamwork among board members, Wyrick said the board should sponsor the Special Olympics games this spring. Baroket added that he hopes to recruit board members to serve as coaches.

Upcoming freshmen elections were another concern of the Judicial Board, whose members were asked to oversee election poll locations.

Training sessions for poll workers are scheduled for today at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center and another on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Green Room.

The Judicial Board will meet again Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. Student hearings will resume this week.

Windhover, NCSU's award-winning literary magazine, is accepting applications for the position of editor-in-chief. Bring positions papers to Room 3134 in the Student Center.

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

All students interested in campus women's issues, events and activities and in planning a Women Student's Association can participate in the Women Student Concerns Advisory Board. It meets Monday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Senate Hall in the University Student Center. For more information, call Melea Lemon Bryan at 737-3193.

Honorary doctoral degree nominations are due Friday to the Faculty Senate office, campus box 7111.

Have you thought about what you are going to do after graduation? Peace Corps is now accepting applications for 2-year assignments including forestry, civil engineering, crop extension, animal science, math and science education and health and nutrition extension. A representative is available for class or club presentations. For more information, call Peter Jensen, of Career Planning and

Placement at 737-3818.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE SENIORS

All requirements for fall graduation must be met by 5 p.m. Dec. 19. These include 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. Nominations forms are available in room 3111 of the University Student Center. Nominations are due no later than Friday and must be returned to: Commencement Committee, Box 7306, NCSU Campus.

MEETINGS

The Society of African-American Culture will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

CONCERTS/PRESENTATIONS SHOWS

Wednesday, Sept. 13

The Peace Corps film, "Blind Men and the Elephant" will be

shown from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. A question and answer period will follow the film. For more information, contact Peter Jensen, Career Planning and Placement, weekdays between noon and 2:15 p.m., or call 737-3818.

Friday, Sept. 15

"1964 As the Beatles", a live recreation of a 1964 Beatles concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are now available for NCSU students at \$5 and \$10 for the public. For more information, call 737-3104.

FILMS/THEATER

Wednesday, Sept. 13

"Easy Rider" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is free.

Thursday, Sept. 14

"The Gods Must Be Crazy" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

Saturday, Sept. 16

"The Accidental Tourist" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

Sunday, Sept. 17

"Dangerous Liaisons" will be shown at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Wednesday, Sept. 13

A Study Abroad information session will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

Thursday, Sept. 14

A coffee house for international students will be held on Thursday at the Alexander Residence Hall courtyard. Do not miss this opportunity to meet and interact with students from different parts of campus. Refreshments will be served. Festivities begin at 11 a.m.

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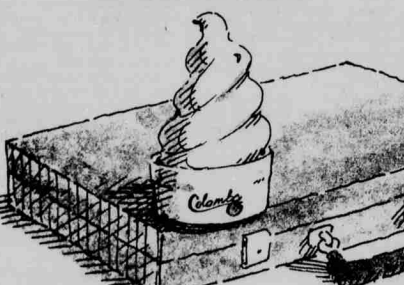
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The N.C. State women's soccer team will host Elon College at 3:30 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

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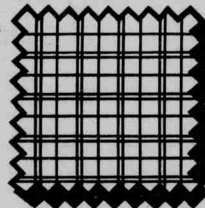


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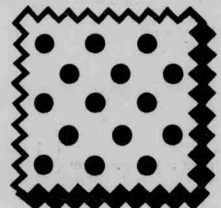
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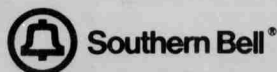
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Lee Montgomery

Sports Columnist

Wallace, Earnhardt vie for Cup

Since my first column went by the wayside (read the editorial page), you get to read about racing.

Didn't Rusty Wallace pull one out last Sunday at Richmond? Sure, the Pontiac driver dominated the entire race, but Wallace ran out of gas on the last lap and coasted to the Miller 400 victory.

It's the kind of good luck Wallace is going to need to chase down Dale Earnhardt for the Winston Cup title. Wallace trails Earnhardt by some 60 points with only seven races left on the Winston Cup circuit.

It's probably a two-driver race for the championship. Mark Martin is close in third place, but the Ford driver hasn't shown the stuff of a champion.

Now wait, I didn't say Martin couldn't drive. He's shown the ability to put that car up front, but he has been bitten by the bad-luck bug.

Remember the Firecracker 400? He was leading with five laps to go and ran out of gas. His team owner, Jack Roush, miscalculated the fuel mileage. Remember the Sears Point race?

Martin was in the hunt late in the race when the left-rear tire changer had trouble and Martin left the pits without lug nuts on the left-rear wheel. You know what that means. The wheel came off and Martin flipped once, spoiling his chances for a victory.

The point is that Earnhardt and Wallace are proven winners who have been in a points race before. Martin is close, but he doesn't have the stuff. Yet. And no one else is close enough to mount a serious challenge to Earnhardt and Wallace.

Dale and Rusty. What a pair. The two drivers are supposedly good friends, but I want to see what happens when they have a run-in on the track. If they race close to each other long enough, they'll have a coming-together. We'll see who the tough guy is then.

They're both stubborn, aggressive drivers who give no quarter. Rusty said after the incident with Darrell Waltrip at The Winston that if it were Earnhardt instead of Wallace, they would have shaken hands and that would've been it. But it wasn't Earnhardt who was spun out by Wallace. And we don't know if Wallace and Earnhardt would've shaken hands and gone on.

I've got a feeling that if Rusty spins out Dale, or vice versa, somebody is going to be mighty ticked off. We might see a scrap between Wallace and Earnhardt like some of the old Petty-Allison, Waltrip-Yarborough and Waltrip-Allison battles of old.

Personally, I'd like to see some good, hard-nosed racing. And let the best man, and team, win. But don't bet on it. Earnhardt and Wallace are friends, but when you slide those drivers gloves on, friendships go out the window. Hang on.

Truth in headlines

From the "Truth In Journalism" department. Here's a headline which appeared in the football tab for Duke University's student newspaper, The Chronicle: "Can North Carolina be Worse? Yes!" It appears the Duke-UNC rivalry is going strong.

Long-suffering fans

Speaking of races, I've got some interest in the National League Eastern division. Being

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Men's cross country team ready to return to form

From Staff Reports

The N.C. State men's cross country team is looking to return to the top of the ACC standings this year after a disappointing 1988 season, when injuries left coach Rollie Geiger unable to field a full squad. Now the team is healthy and headed back to the form that led them to the NCAA finals every year from 1984 to 1987 and to three straight top two finishes at the ACC championships.



Bob Henes

first-ever ACC individual champion (Bob Henes in 1987).

"Last season was not a good one for us," Geiger said. "But we still have a lot of the runners who made this program so successful. We have a lot of experience up front."

Leading the way for the Pack, junior Bob Henes is back after a foot injury forced him to redshirt both cross country and track last year. As a sophomore in 1987, Henes was an all-American in cross country in addition to winning the ACC title.

Senior captain Jeff Taylor also returns for the Pack, looking to run in his fourth NCAA championships.

He is joined up front by junior Scott Dvorak, a newcomer who was a two-time All-America at Brevard Junior College.

"Bob, Jeff, and Scott give us a strong threesome up front," Geiger said. "They all have the potential to score really well as we approach the championship portion of the season."

Sophomores Jason Eicholtz and David Honea fill out an experienced top five.

"Jason and David have both shown they can run well at the collegiate level," Geiger said. "They both finished in the top 20 at the ACC championships during their freshman seasons."

"Right now David is a question mark because of a knee injury," Geiger continued, "which is ironic because he was the only runner who stayed healthy last season. Hopefully he will be ready in time for the major meets."

Redshirt freshman Todd Lopeman also looks tough in early workouts. "Todd's development has been a real bright spot so far," Geiger said. "He had a lot of problems in his first year, but it looks like he'll contribute a lot this season."

Rounding out the roster of upperclassmen is senior Ron Tucker.

"Ron gives us a lot of depth and senior leadership, and it's good to have him healthy again," Geiger said. "He ran really well for us at districts in 1987."

State has a good crop of new freshmen in Dieter Drake, Joe Tuttle and Nelson Salorzano.

Currently, Geiger plans to redshirt all three.

The transition from high school to college running, with longer races and harder workouts, is

tough," Geiger said. "If our upperclassmen can run well and stay healthy, then we have the luxury of giving our newcomers time to adjust."

State opens its season Saturday at the Seabawk Invitational in Wilmington, a meet which Geiger describes as "low-key."

"We're really not looking for strong competition at this point in the season," he said. "The goal is really just to see where we are in our training."

The Pack should face tougher challenges in meets at UNC (Sept. 30) and Wisconsin (Oct. 14) before competing in the ACC championships on Oct. 28. The season winds up with the District III meet on Nov. 11 and the NCAA championships on Nov. 20.

Hamilton eyes NCAA title



Mike Russell/Staff

Junior sweeper Linda Hamilton tries to take the ball from a William and Mary player in the Pack's win on Sunday. Hamilton was a first

team all-American and the ACC Player of the Year in 1988, as she led the Pack to the NCAA finals.

1988 ACC player of the year wants to be a member of an NCAA championship team

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

When she talks about soccer, N.C. State sweeper Linda Hamilton gets a glow in her eyes.

From the time she started playing at the age of eight, soccer has been a major part of Hamilton's life. Now, as a key member of the Wolfpack defense, she is calling on those years of training.



Linda Hamilton

Hamilton, a junior, has had ample opportunity to demonstrate these skills in the past two seasons of play. She earned first team all-ACC and all-South honors in both seasons. During her freshman year, she was named a third team all-American member and improved so greatly last year that she was a first-team all-America selection this year.

Capping off her list of honors is the 1988 ACC Player of the Year award.

"The honor," the Marietta, Ga. native said, "was bestowed upon the team, not just me. I wouldn't have been there if the team hadn't done it."

"If there were an ACC team of the year, we would have gotten it."

In '89, Hamilton may add an even more distinguished honor to her already long list of accomplishments — the coveted National Player of the Year award.

As a member of the United States National Women's Soccer Team, Hamilton is already known across the country as a powerful force. A member of the team since 1987, she is one of 18 women who compete in international tournaments around the world.

Hamilton, however, is not striving towards any individual goals. The only award she wants is to be a member of the 1989 NCAA championship team.

Last year, the Wolfpack played in the NCAA finals, losing to UNC-Chapel Hill. For

Hamilton, being the runner-up was bittersweet.

"None of us were happy when we lost," Hamilton said. "We couldn't look back and say, 'Wow, what a great season!' Well, that's alright that we lost."

"There was still a big disappointment. We wanted to go and to win," Hamilton said. "We knew most of us would be back next year, going for the same thing, and we wouldn't be satisfied until we did win."

"No one will deny that we had a great season, but there was still something missing."

If it's up to Hamilton, the one thing missing will no longer be absent this year. With her tenacity on defense, she's known to go all out for a victory.

Her teammates often say that they all know when she's going after the ball. They can read her expressions as she goes into the tackle and see that she has one purpose — to win the ball no matter what.

They say that Linda Hamilton gets this look in her eyes.

Braunskill gets bronze in World Games

By Amy Walker
Staff Writer

On Monday, August 28, State's Kevin Braunskill won the bronze

medal in the 200-meter dash at the World University Games in Duisburg, West Germany.

The feat was the culmination of a one-month tour of the European Circuit.



Kevin Braunskill

Braunskill used the Circuit races to gear up for the Games, placing in all of his meets.

The Long Island junior finished with a time of 20.62 seconds and was the youngest runner in the race.

Braunskill, the World Junior Champion in the 200 meters, "figured to finish in the finals," but had his doubts about the outcome when he saw the elite athletes from all over the world against whom he would compete.

But all his doubts disappeared when he stepped up to the starting blocks. Braunskill finished behind only world champion John Robeson and silver medalist Felix Stevens of Cuba.

The atmosphere at the races in Europe was much different from Braunskill's previous competitions.

Even finishing fourth in the NCAA's last year was much different, he said. This summer, Braunskill competed against the world's best sprinters.

"They're all out to eat your lunch, and everyone always wants to beat the U.S. sprinters because we're supposed to be the best in the world," Braunskill said.

The newly found tension was difficult for Braunskill to deal with, but veterans like Carl Lewis advised him to "run his own race," and that's what he did.

Braunskill faced the same runners on the European Circuit that he competed against in the University Games, which was a great help to him in developing consistency and in adjusting to the more competitive atmosphere.

He says his 20.62 time may not seem so great to some people, but

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Student competes in Canadian Iron Man Triathlon

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

It's getting late on a cool Canadian night and in less than twelve hours Jim Walker should be competing in the most demanding venture of his life.

He's entered a competition that has drawn hundreds of athletes representing more than two dozen nations.

Walker is on the eve of the Canadian Iron Man Triathlon — one of the world's most grueling endeavors.

The triathlon consists of a 2.4 mile swim followed by a 112 mile bicycle ride and a 26 mile marathon just to cap things off.

For nearly three years Walker has trained for this moment. All the

long, hard hours of work have come down to this one weekend in the Canadian Wilderness.

Suddenly, Walker discovered that he'd left his hiking shoes in Charlotte, North Carolina. Without his shoes he'll be unable to compete.

Walker, a senior in civil engineering and a Davidson, N.C. native, is one of about a dozen triathletes here at State.

The athletes belong to a triathlon club that is beginning its second year of existence on campus.

Walker's story is a unique one bordering on inspirational, although he would probably disagree. He wasn't an all-state athlete in high school. He wasn't all-conference. He wasn't even on the team.

In fact, prior to his twentieth birth-

day, Jim Walker didn't know the meaning of the words "athletic competition."

"Then something strange happened," Walker said. "I started running. When I was twenty years old I had never even participated in any sport before that."

Like many others, however, he quickly remedied his problem by deciding to take up the relatively young sport of triathlon.

"My family and friends thought I was crazy. Maybe I was, but nevertheless they supported me," Walker said.

Today, Walker gives credit for his accomplishments to his own determination and to a former State student, Bryan Slaughter.

"Bryan had been my training part-

ner until this summer, when he graduated. If anyone deserves the attention, it's him," Walker said. "When we went to Canada I was just trying to finish, but Bryan nearly qualified for the Iron Man in Hawaii."

That competition represents the best of triathlons and is the world's championship for the sport. Slaughter will probably gain an entry to the competition because of other qualifiers dropping out.

Walker's preparation for the triathlon is intensive. He works out six days a week, totaling 10-12,000 meters of swimming, 40 miles of running and 250 miles of cycling.

He eats a diet that contains no red meat and is 85-90% carbohydrates whenever he's training for a compe-

tion.

On the average, Walker competes in a triathlon every two or three weeks.

Then there are the expenses.

"I would estimate that I spend about \$1,000 on equipment and entry fees over the course of a year," Walker said. "You have to understand, though, I'm an amateur."

"I don't receive help from sponsors like the professional guys do. For them it's a business. In a good year they can easily earn \$50,000."

Although it is a young sport, the triathlon is gaining interest world wide. There are easily 50,000 participants in this country alone.

Originating in the United States in

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6 freshmen join Tarantini's squad

Group includes two all-Americans

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

The watchword around the N.C. State men's soccer squad this season has been youth.

Coach George Tarantini has added six outstanding freshmen that will augment an experienced core of returning players.

These athletes, led by local standout Marlow Campbell, comprise one of the youngest State teams ever under Tarantini's direction.

This inexperience, however, does not pose the problem one might expect because each of these players has accomplished a great deal in his budding soccer career.

Among the freshmen on the Wolfpack team, two — Scott Schweitzer and Dewan Bader — were selected as Parade Magazine all-Americans and all six were selected to their respective all-state teams.

Schweitzer, only 5-foot-7, 120 pounds, is from the same high school (St. Benedict's) that produced former State all-American and current United States National team member Tab Ramos.

Schweitzer, a sweeper from Rahway, N.J., is a first-team all-New

Jersey in addition to being a Parade All-American.

When asked about his freshmen teammates, Schweitzer applauded their "mature level of play on and off the field."

Bader, a 5-foot-10-inch, 170 pound midfielder, also brings an impressive list of accomplishments with him to State.

Not only was he a first-team Parade all-American and all-state selection, he also excelled as a member of the U.S. Region I Select Team. As a senior at Walter Johnson High School in Rockville, Md., Bader scored 10 goals and kicked out five assists.

"The upperclassmen on the team have helped to make the transition to the collegiate game much easier," Bader said. "The level of play is much more physical."

Campbell, a local product from Raleigh's Athens Drive High School, is another important cog in the freshmen express.

At 5-foot-10, 155 pounds, Campbell brings with him midfield experiences which include a 1987 4-A crown with Athens Drive and training at the National Olympic Camp, also in 1987.

Campbell commented that adjusting to college academics has not been difficult.

"Academics have not been a real problem because we have a mandatory study hall at night, and none of our classes conflict with games or practice," Campbell said.

Also joining the Wolfpack this fall are Dave McCurdy of Peachtree City, Ga., Mike Mullenwey from Springfield, Va., and Mark Gailey of Greensboro.

McCurdy, a 5-foot-10, 160 pound fullback, was a four-year letterwinner and all-state performer at



Chris Hondros/Staff

Former Athens Drive High School star Marlow Campbell is one of six talented freshmen who join the Wolfpack men's soccer team in 1989.

McIntosh High School.

He also carries with him international experience gained as a member of Soccer Team USA, which toured Europe last summer. The previous summer, his club team won the 1987 Georgia State Cup, outscoring opponents 29-0.

A 5-foot-10, 170 pound fullback at West Springfield High, Mullenwey was team captain and MVP his senior season.

Gailey, at 6-foot-3, 175, is a goalkeeper out of Grimsley High School. He has been an all-conference and all-region goalie for the past two years.

Gailey is the goalkeeper for the

Greensboro Buccaneers, North Carolina's 19-and-under state championship team.

Overall, Tarantini is pleased with the balance of youth and experience on his 1989 squad. His expectations run high for this season as well as the future, when these recruits will be called upon to become team leaders.

"This group of recruits really suits our needs," Tarantini said. "We were able to fill some spots and shore up our depth with what I consider an excellent crop of student-athletes."

"It's a solid group with good athletic skills and excellent character and academics."

Triathlon is one of fastest growing sports

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the 1970's, the triathlon labored in relative obscurity until about five years ago.

"They finally got organized," Walker said.

Today there is a national triathlon federation that oversees competition throughout the country, conducts a national championship and selects a national team.

The reason for having a national team is that the triathlon will be a demonstration sport in the 1992 Olympics and a medal event thereafter.

As for his plans for the future, Walker had this to say: "I just want to keep competing as long as I can. I love competition. It doesn't matter where I finish, just as long as I feel I've done the best I can."

When asked for any advice he might have for beginners in the triathlon, Walker was quick to answer.

"Guts and perseverance. That's all it takes," Walker said. "If I can do it, anybody can."

Oh, back to that cool Canadian night.

Walker solved his problem by ordering the only pair of shoes left in his size from a local bike shop at 9 p.m. and was given his shoes by a pizza delivery boy who also worked at the bike shop.

Walker was able to hit the water at 7 a.m. the next morning and 12 hours later he finished his first-ever Iron Man Competition.

Maybe sometimes even guts and perseverance need a little help from lady luck.

Braunskill

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he was "quite happy" with his performance and his consistency throughout the summer.

Braunskill attributes much of his success to his coaches here at State, especially head coach Rollie Geiger and new assistant Jeff Blount.

"Coach Blount, you're doing a heck of a job," Braunskill said.

"Everybody always asks about the Olympics," he says.

Right now, that's at the back of his mind. Braunskill said he sees his meets now as "stepping stones to the big meet over there."

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Editorials

Dump the trash policy

Take out the papers and the trash, Or we won't have no spending cash. If you don't straighten up that floor, You just won't fit here anymore. Yackety-yack. Don't talk back.

For students living in N.C. State's West Campus residence halls — Bragaw, Lee and Sullivan — an attempt to save university money has turned into a big mess.

Since Aug. 19, when students moved into their rooms, the trash has been piling up on West Campus. The reason, according to Mark Denke, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, is a "pilot project ... to see if (housekeeping) can improve service to residents and make halls cleaner without increasing costs to residents."

But just wait a minute, Mr. Denke.

Haven't West Campus residents paid the same rent this semester as students living in Central and East Campus? And didn't those West Campus residents — both freshmen and upperclassmen — assume that rent included basic custodial services?

Pilot programs can be beneficial when fair and reasonable. The new trash policy fails on both counts.

It is unfair to make students in Bragaw, Lee and Sullivan take out their own trash when university custodians provide the service to residents in every other dorm.

It also was unfair to spring the project on these students without giving them proper notice. No notice, that is, except for the overpiled, unemptied waste baskets in their suite hallways.

The idea behind the new policy is a good one — custodians would have more time to clean public areas if they didn't have to visit individual suites. But leaving the trash chore up to students will likely prove inefficient and unreasonable.

As almost any student living in an off-campus apartment can attest, *someone* will take out the trash. Eventually. But sometimes "eventually" comes several days after stale beer odors, smelly tuna fish cans and even cockroaches.

Housing and Residence Life will survey students at the end of the semester to see how they liked the policy. The department would do well to prepare for those results by coming up with other ways to save money.

As for this policy, we say "Trash it."

Support Sheridan, Pack

Everyone knows that when something is free, it disappears quickly. Unfortunately, this observation doesn't hold true with football tickets. Evidently, quite a few people have not heard that, because the average attendance at football games is down from more than 50,000 last year to a mere 40,000 at the Georgia Tech game. That's even lower than the Maryland game, which was on Labor Day weekend.

Where's the school spirit? The Wolfpack pride? Carolina sold out its game last week against VMI with a 1-10 record last season. The Wolfpack is coming off a great season, sitting on a Peach Bowl championship and ranked 19th in the nation. Yet even conference games can't sell out. Something is wrong.

In addition, coach Dick Sheridan has twice received job offers from schools where game attendance hits 50,000 plus each week. It won't be long before he decides to go to a school where the students are less apathetic.

Broadcasting all the games doesn't help, either. Students won't take the time to get a ticket if they know they can watch the game in their rooms. If the game is a sellout, television is understandable, but there is no need to show every single game.

Still, students should do their part to support the team. The coliseum box office needs longer hours to allow students a greater chance to get tickets. Many students have tight schedules and can't stop by Reynolds Coliseum until late in the day.

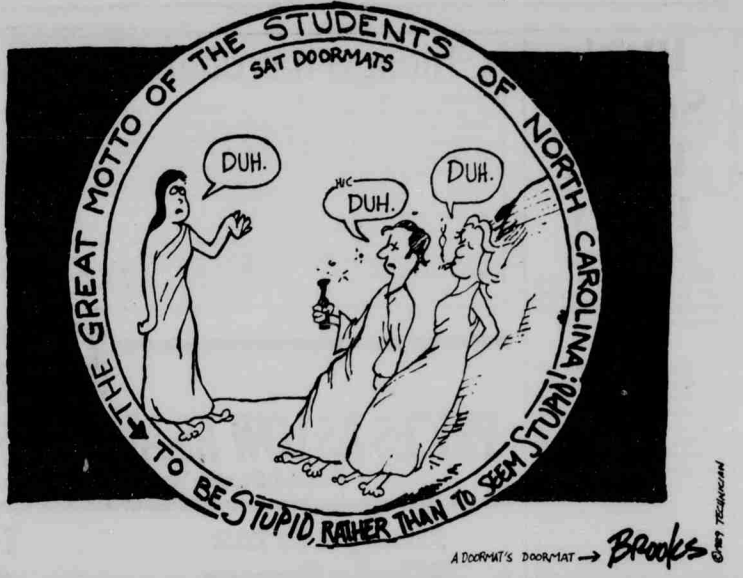
On that note, tickets should be distributed at other locations, too. The Student Center would be perfect. Good visibility combined with high student traffic would make for greatly increased ticket sales.

In addition, Student Government needs to stop changing the ticket distribution policy every year. Pick a plan and stay with it. More students will get tickets if they know how and when to pick them up.

There are also a couple of ways to eliminate (or at least reduce) student apathy.

- Pep rallies would be a good start. The brickyard is back, so let's use it.
- At Carter-Finley Stadium, make it easier for students to hear by installing a new sound system. The present system is fuzzy and garbled and makes following the game difficult.
- Because many students don't know the alma mater, why not flash the words up on the score board? It would make singing along much easier.

These are just a few of the possibilities for increasing attendance. With all this in mind, go get a ticket for the next home game, and encourage your friends to do the same. After all, you would really hate to be the only one in the stands come game time.



Columns

Students, enjoy your last 'free ride'

How many times have you heard this, or a similar phrase?

"I'm finally graduating next semester, and man I'm so glad to be getting out of this ---- place! Professor X is God's last geek and I'm sure he/she hates me, my roommate is a slob who never plays anything on his 100 watt stereo except his old, scratched Root Boy Slim and the Sex Change Band album, and my sister is sleeping with the Carolina football team. This place sucks and I ain't gonna shed no tears leaving it behind."

Sound familiar? Well, to my fellow collegians I say, "LIGHTEN UP. GET A GRIP." It's only college, not brain surgery. Nothing you do here will keep the earth to fall off its axis. Just keep a 2.0 and roll with the punches, dudes and dudettes.

Why do so many students seem to express such hostility and unhappiness about their tenure at N.C. State? It's not such a bad place. I mean it's not Harvard, but at least it's not Blue Heaven (what a revolting thought).

Every morning I praise WUF, the patron saint of State, that my team's colors are nice normal shades of hue. Imagine the consternation, and for that matter, the constipation, of having to wear Candy Ass Blue to show your team colors. Geez, just the thought of it makes me want to toss my lunch.

While, I'm on the subject, what's so hard about being 20 years old and having your whole life to look forward to? Why are so many of you in such a seemingly desperate hurry to get out of here. College is the time to have some major fun and mature a little bit in the process. Most of you don't know what a good thing you've got going.

For most students a part-time job and getting by with a C in Rocket Science 101 are your biggest responsibilities. Just go to class on a semiregular basis, study a little, and don't do anything so seriously wrong as to give Public Safety a reason to roust you

Jim Clayton

Guest Columnist

out of bed at 3 a.m. for questioning.

In case you've forgotten, this is your last "free ride," figuratively speaking of course. Most of you are in the enviable position of being old enough to do most anything you want, yet young enough so that as long as you don't fracture any major laws, you can get away with murder.

The vast majority of students matriculate at State directly from high school. You're here now, and you should make the most of it. You are to be congratulated for having the maturity to choose a college education as one of the ingredients to a successful life. So enjoy yourself. Party hardy! Show'em how it's done where you come from. Remember, youth and exuberance are two of your greatest assets.

Why, you are probably asking yourself by now, is this anonymous dweeb droning on and on with this uplifting garbage? He sounds like a fugitive from the New Christie Ministrials. What is the purpose of this soliloquy? Well, I'm glad you asked that question.

I am here to tell you that things aren't all that bad. At least you didn't do what I did. About ten years ago I was the age most of you are now. The difference between me then and you now, was that unlike you guys, I already knew everything there was to know. I felt I didn't need college. Instead I spent ten years partying and raisin' cain, ridin' Harleys and chasin' women (I even caught a few of the slower ones). Yeah, it was rough but someone's gotta do it. Not that I'm complaining; I loved it. But if I had

to do it all over again I probably would have gone to college right after high school.

Those ten years were perhaps the most potentially productive years of my life, in terms of my future. But I learned something from that time. I learned the value of education. See, I was in so much of a hurry to get to the business of being an adult that I made poor decisions. I rushed things.

So listen up guys. Don't be in such a hurry for tomorrow to get here. It's gonna come soon enough. Take your time and hang loose. The time will pass all too quickly and in a few years you'll be asking yourself where the time went.

Learn not to sweat the little things. Compared to the hassle of a career, a family, a home, taxes and all the other goodies that entail responsibility, college is a breeze. This is the last time in your life where responsibility is at a minimum and fun at a maximum.

As I am a little older than most of you, I have a keen sense of appreciation for my college experience. Ask almost any adult student on this campus and they will tell you the same thing. Given a choice, many of us are here so we can better compete in the "real world." (Don't you hate when any experience outside of college life is referred to as the real world, like this is a dream or something). But in the course of acquiring my education I can't help but feel I enjoy the knowledge part as much as enhancing my earning potential.

Take a lesson from my experience. Get off the "Screw You, Moo U" attitude. Spend more time enjoying and appreciating your time here. In the years to come you will look back on this time and wish it had never ended. Come on. Let's see some more smiles out there. Put on a happy face and JUST DO IT! WORD.

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Forum

Racial prejudice a huge factor in Virginia Beach incident

There have been two letters concerning the Virginia Beach incident in the Technician. I would like to submit a third. I am not prejudiced. I have friends of different colors, religions, beliefs and nationalities. But, I feel as if something wrong has happened and people are trying to act as if it's okay. So, let's get to it.

Jim Clayton's assertion that no racial prejudice was involved in the Virginia Beach incident is bullshit. Before I even thought about going to the beach, I heard that the Ku Klux Klan and the Skinheads were going to be there to "put them in their place." I did not see or hear of any Skinhead or Ku Klux fool activity the whole time I was at the beach. I think that the whole assertion was pure fabrication created in Virginia Beach by the well-oiled, white supremacist, political machine that did not want a large number of blacks there. Furthermore, many of the businesses at

Virginia Beach gave a "you are not welcome" impression to many of the blacks that went.

For example, one young lady I saw on a news program said that she could not "reserve a hot room until she used her 'cute little white voice'" on the phone. To top it off, the person at the other end of the line said that she might not want to come to Virginia Beach that weekend because a lot of black people would be there. "What's up? Black people can't go to the beach? Oops, my bust. We don't need a tan. I would be skeptical that this incident ever happened, but I got screwed trying to get a hotel room myself. The room I had reserved had suddenly jumped in price as did the number of days I had to stay (even though it was already reserved!").

Here are some thoughts. Things that make you say, "Hm...m...m." Why does a group of youths standing on a street corner late at

night get labeled as a "bunch of kids having fun?" Hm...m...m. Why does another group of youths standing on a street corner late at night get labeled as "having a potential for violence?" Hm...m...m. Is the second group more savage than the first? I'll tell you what's savage: three white cops beating on one black girl with nightsticks. I saw that on the news also.

The blacks who went to Virginia Beach did not feel welcome. We feel even less welcome now. But, if we refuse to go back because some people think that we don't belong there, we will be refusing to accept the unalienable rights that our forefathers fought for. This is 1989, not 1889. And Jim Clayton, I am not your damn son! Straight up.

Charles Hodge Senior, LWE

Athletics Department clarifies situation about block seating, AllCampus Cards

This letter is in reference to the editorial which was published in Friday's edition of the Technician, concerning AllCampus cards. There is one clarification that should be noted. It has been the policy of the Athletics Department for the past two years to no longer require the collection of student ID cards to obtain block seating to football games. Instead, students turn in a registration form to Harris Hall with the ID numbers and the names of all students who wish to sit with that group. Officials at Harris Hall then authorize those students on the list to get tickets. Once this is done, a

person from the group picks up the list from Harris Hall and turns it in the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office, who in turn fill the order. This procedure effectively eliminates any physical exchange of ID cards between the students and either Harris Hall or the NCSU Athletic Ticket Office.

This will undoubtedly ease much of the confusion generated by last Friday's editorial.

Thank you for your concern on this matter.

John M. Shafer
Athletic Box Office Manager

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6. Group registration forms may be obtained from the Coliseum. Groups will be given tickets on a first come, first served basis. No lists of any nature will be allowed for the purpose of student tickets for a particular game.
7. No lines may form inside the Coliseum. Groups will be given tickets on a first come, first served basis. No lists of any nature will be allowed for the purpose of student tickets for that particular game.

Chicago has chance to finally end suffering of loyal fans

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 a Chicago Cubs fan for my whole life, it's down to crunch time. And I'm sweating it out.

I've heard so-called experts say the Cubs wouldn't last this long. I've heard Montreal fans say they're not worried about the Cubs, especially since they got Mark Langston from Seattle.

I've heard Mets fans say the Cubs are going to choke. You know Mets fans — the cocky, confident sort. And I've even heard Cardinals fans say much the same things as Expos or Mets fans. But you can't take Cardinals too seriously. I've got a few uncles who are Cardinals fans and, well, you can't take them too seriously. They're a shifty bunch. Can the Cubs do it? Why not? They've got three very good start-

ing pitchers (Greg Maddux, Rick Sutcliffe, and Mike Bielecki), a good bullpen, some power hitting, lots of speed, decent defense and Ryne Sandberg.

Ryno is the best second baseman in baseball and his experience and leadership is critical to the race for the rest of the year. As of Tuesday, the Cubs are 3 1/2 games up on St. Louis with 18 games to go. The Mets and Expos are even further back. Sure, it's not over,

but it's up to the Cubs to win or lose it.

If the Cubs do win it, there's going to be a heck of a party in and around Chicago. It's been 81 years since the Cubs have won a World Series.

ChiCubs fans have had nothing but heartbreak since. I know people make fun of us for pulling for a perennial loser, but hey, loyalty is loyalty. And just think of the cele-

brations that will take place.

I know there's going to be a party in Garner and Cary. I'll probably go through the roof. And so will my older brother, Jeff. He's suffered longer than I have. He's about to hit his 30th birthday. Thirty years of suffering each summer. It ain't fair. He deserves better.

Come on, Cubs. Win it for Jeff. And make those Expos, Mets and Cardinals fans eat their words.

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This week's top billings



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Living Colour opens for Stones

Living Colour, the all black rock 'n' roll band, will open this Saturday night for the Rolling Stones. The band will begin their one-hour set at approximately 6:30 p.m. The group is currently promoting its Billboard smash hit album, "Vivid." The native New Yorkers are lead by vocalist Corey Glover.

Cyclist cult film plays tonight

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"Dangerous Liaisons." This humorous film is pleasantly surprising because of its psychological twists and shocking conclusion. Glenn Close, John Malkovich and Michelle Pfeiffer star in this witty look at the unchanging way of the world in 18th century France. Playing on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. with a \$1 admission charge for students.

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Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. Rejoining after the release of Petty's solo album "Full Moon Fever," Petty and the Heartbreakers are touring again. Catch the show tonight in Chapel Hill at the Dean Smith Center. The concert starts at 8 p.m. with the Georgia Satellites opening. Tickets are \$18.50 at the Crabtree Valley Mall Shirt Stop and the Raleigh Civic Center box office (call 755-6060 for information.)

Auditions for 'The Foreigner'

Thompson Theatre will hold open auditions for "The Foreigner" Sept. 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. Needed are five males and two females for the comedy play by Larry Shue. Scripts are available in the Thompson Theatre office. For more information call Bernice Hardee at 737-2405.

Fab Four return (sort of)

1964 As the Beatles. A recreation of a Beatles concert from 1963-1966. Showtime is Friday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Ticket price is \$10.00. For more information call 737-2451.



Photo reprinted from Rolling Stone magazine

Those living legends of rock 'n' roll, the Rolling Stones: Charlie Watts, Keith Richards, Ron Wood, Mick Jagger and Bill Wyman. The Brits will perform Saturday night at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Stones roll into Raleigh this Saturday

By Dan Pawlowski
Entertainment Editor

The Rolling Stones are coming to The Capital City. If you were lucky enough to purchase a ticket to the sold-out event, then hold onto your seats. From early reviews, this is the concert of the 90s.

Fortunately, lead singer Mick Jagger and lead guitarist Keith Richards, finally have settled their differences and decided to reunite.

The British quintets present lineup consists of Jagger, Richards, drummer Charlie Watts, bassist Bill Wyman and guitarist Ron Wood. The Rolling Stones have experienced several member changes throughout the years.

In 1964, the greatest rock 'n' roll band united. Since that time, they have been producing some of the best sounds the music industry has experienced.

Currently, the band is promoting its latest album release, "Steel Wheels." The group's playlist consists of 28 songs both old and new. Accompanying the musicians is a stage that is 300 feet wide and 100 feet in height. Because of the enormous size of the stage, it extends 50 feet into both sides of the arena's seats. There is even a flashing light on top of the apparatus, to warn off low flying aircraft.

During their early years, the Stones showed off an image of grungy clothing, sex, drugs and all-around violence. The Stones were a true street band in every sense of the word. Their rivals of the time, The Beatles, were just the opposite. Nevertheless, both bands seemed to be similar in many ways.

In 1967, the Stones released "Their Satanic Majesty's Request," which was their answer to the Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour". The album was not a commercial success, however, it clearly showed Jagger's ties with satanism and hedonism.

But, the band is best known for its tracks off of "Beggars Banquet," "Emotional Rescue," "Hot Rocks" and the like.

The tour will arrive this weekend at NCSU's Carter-Finley Stadium. Showtime is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The opening band is Living Colour, who is currently promoting their successful "Vivid" LP. Living Colour will perform for approximately one hour. The Stones are scheduled to begin their set at 8:15 p.m. They will conclude at 10:45 p.m.

If you are planning to tailgate, stadium gates open at 2:30 p.m. The stadium doors open at 4:30 p.m. There is a \$3 charge for parking.

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Funk goes trendy

10,000 Maniacs please crowd of high schoolers, yuppies

By Suzanne Perez
Staff Writer

It's always a shame to see a good concert end, but particularly disappointing when a group hits its stride during the third encore.



peaking with lead singer Natalie

Merchant's solo encore. The group's most recent album, "Blind Man's Zoo," has taken it another step further into the commercial radio scene, a territory once foreign to the folksy-but-unconventional college band.

Saturday's performance, which a neighbor in the audience called "a benefit concert for the hopelessly unhip," focused on the group's latest albums, "Blind Man's Zoo" and "In My Tribe." The recent records have transformed 10,000 Maniacs from funky to trendy, and the Raleigh crowd included area yuppies as well as high school

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John Izbosker/Staff

Natalie Merchant, singer for the 10,000 Maniacs, stands tense in front of Raleigh crowd.

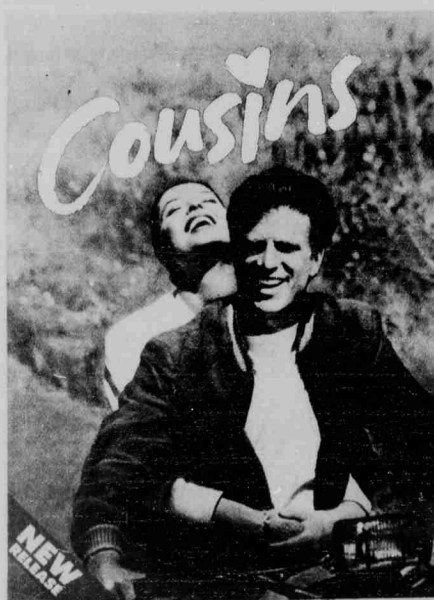


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Ted Danson and Isabella Rossellini star in "Cousins," a romantic comedy based on the lighter side of adultery. What begins as a joke on their cheating spouses turns into a serious romance for Larry (Danson) and Maria (Rossellini). "Cousins," which is rated PG-13, will be available at local video stores Sept. 14.

Romantic comedies lead this week's video releases

By Dan Pawlowski
Entertainment Editor

• "Fletch Lives." Playing time 95 minutes. Chevy Chase once again dons the role of Fletch, the private investigator. The sequel is full of typical Chase wit, with a thriller-type plot meshed in. In this video, Fletch inherits a Louisiana plantation from his aunt. And when an attorney turns up dead, Fletch is warned to leave town.

Hal Holbrook, a neighboring lawyer, wants Fletch out of town. However, Julianne Phillips, a real estate agent, makes Fletch an offer he can't refuse. Of course by film's end, Fletch, through resorting to disguise solves the case. Available on video Sept. 14.

• "Rooftops." Playing time 98 minutes. The director of "West Side Story" and "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," Robert Wise, made this urban based film set on the rooftops of New York.

Jason Gedrick, stars as T, a loner who rebels against the street kids on New York's lower east side. He hides on abandoned building rooftops in order to seclude himself from the street.

However, T falls in love with Elana, played by Troy Beyer, and finds out that she is connected with a gang. Consequently, he ends up in a fight for his life with gang leader Lobo (Eddie Velez). Available on video Sept. 14.

• "Cousins." Playing time 110 minutes. Ted Danson and Isabella Rossellini star in this romantic comedy.

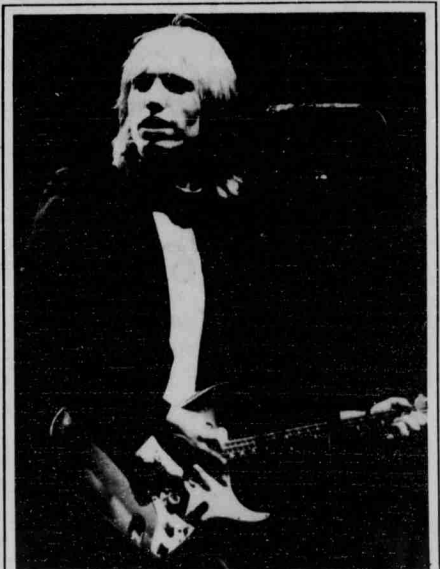
When Larry (Danson) meets Maria (Rossellini), his cousin by marriage, at a wedding, their spouses start an affair. Consequently, Larry and Maria decide to start their own thing in order to get even.

However, something goes wrong — the two fall in love. Available on video Sept. 14.

• "Her Alibi." Playing time 94 minutes. Tom Selleck and model Paulina Porizkova get entangled in this comedy/mystery.

Phillip Blackwood (Selleck), a mystery novelist, has not had a best-seller for some time, so he decides to sit in on real life court cases. While in the courtroom he encounters Porizkova, who is being arraigned for murder. He is taken in by her beauty and decides to become "her alibi."

Blackwood soon has second thoughts when each time he is with Porizkova near-fatal accidents happen. Available on video Sept. 13.



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Tom Petty, who climbed the rock charts with such hits as "Here Comes My Girl" and "Don't Do Me Like That," will perform at the Dean Dome in Chapel Hill tonight. Petty and his band, the Heartbreakers, are promoting their latest album, "Full Moon Fever." Opening up for the Heartbreakers will be The Georgia Satellites. For more information, call the Dean Dome box office at 962-0176.



Lisa Koonts/Technician File Photo

Camper Van Beethoven, a folk rock band, opened for 10,000 Maniacs last Saturday at Raleigh's Civic Center. The band's waltzing melodies were a hit with the Triangle crowd.

Merchant, Maniacs perform social themes

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and college students.

Merchant's stage presence, although seldom very dynamic, was endearing. Looking like someone's little sister at a talent show, the petite 26-year-old singer stood tense before her microphone, pausing every now and then for a vicious spin across the stage.

"Spinning, my trademark," Merchant told Musician magazine recently. "I don't know why, I just did it. It just became sort of a meditative thing to do."

With "the boys" playing back up — Dennis Drew on keyboards, Rob Buck on guitar, Steve Gustafson on bass, Jerry Augustyniak on drums — Merchant even took time to talk with folks on the front row, letting one young lady sing back up vocals on "Lonely Man."

The group played every track from "In My Tribe" except Cat Stevens' "Peace Train," which they stopped performing when Stevens endorsed the Ayatollah Khomeini's death sentence against novelist Salman Rushdie.

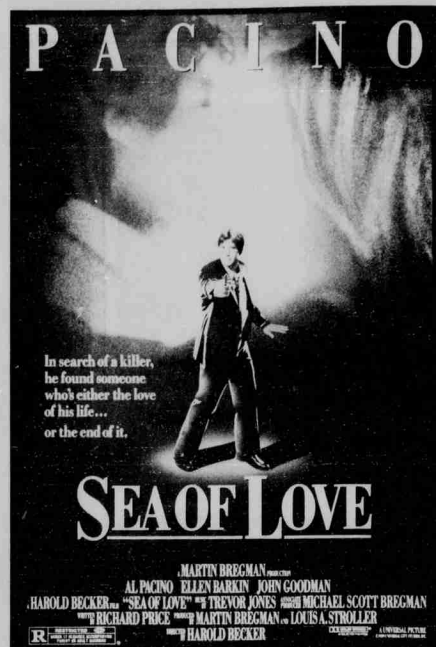
Opening with "What's the Matter Here" and "Eat For Two," the group set the pace for its agenda of socially conscious themes: child abuse, illiteracy, poverty, militarism, Jack Kerouac's mother.

Merchant prefaced the first encore with a public service announcement for Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) and the Crop Walk for Hunger.

Singing the group's hit singles, "About the Weather" and "Trouble Me," later in the show Merchant and her band members switched from a laid-back, rehearsal-style performance to actual performing (italics) — Merchant dancing around stage, accepting gifts from the crowd.

And by the time a third encore came around, Merchant took the stage alone — and stole the show. Playing keyboards and singing "Verdi Cries," she silenced the audience (despite a piano flub, which she camouflaged with off-the-wall conversation about childhood trips to the mall and "Vegetarian Times" magazine).

The show ended with Merchant leading the crowd in a round of "By the Time You Say Goodbye." And by this time, they wished she didn't have to say it.



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Kanki serves up good Japanese cuisine

By Heather Gool
Staff Writer

Cooking utensils and food portions are flying all around you. No, you're not reliving the tornado that hit North Raleigh, instead you're at Kanki.

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At Kanki you are seated at a table with six other people, all of whom are served by one chef. So, if you are planning a romantic and/or isolated

dinner, look somewhere else.

All of the waitresses are Japanese, but not all the chefs are. During our visit, the chef turned out to be Mexican. When asked how he got the job, he commented, "The restaurant tries to hire only Japanese chefs, but if someone else comes along who has just as much experience, it will hire him or her."

While waiting for the chef to arrive, you are served your choice of soup, salad or both. The house determines what type of soup or salad dressing you are going to have. The standard is a chicken broth or Kanki's special ginger dressing.

After the table is full and everyone has had appetizers, the chef finally arrives with every-

one's meal on a tray — 'raw'. No need to worry though, this is when the fun starts.

The entertainment is the livelihood. The chef cooks with extremely large knives. Bowls are tossed, food is thrown and a piece is never lost to the floor, well almost never.

The chef talks to everyone and creates a comfortable atmosphere. When asked if cooking for eight is a Japanese tradition, the chef says, "It's more economical to serve eight at a time rather than two or three."

After all the meat is cooked and the chef is gone, it's time to stuff yourself. You definitely

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Chef Van Huynh, a Raleigh high school student, cooks up a meal at Kanki restaurant in Crabtree Valley Mall.

Kanki offers good food

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get your money's worth. Your choice of entree can range from vegetarian (a delicious combination of zucchini, mushrooms, carrots, onion, pepper, broccoli and cauliflower) to lobster. Single dinner entree prices run between \$9.95 and \$19.95 — all are prepared with

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Kanki, which means joy, is open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and dinner after 5 p.m. Visiting Kanki during lunchtime is the better deal because the prices double and may even triple at dinner.

But if money is no bother, then you must venture down to one of

Kanki's two Raleigh locations and experience this great tradition.

The food is delicious and the quality is high. So, if you have a free afternoon or night, take your date to the Kanki. It's a great way to see how neat an eater your companion really is.

Happenings Calendar

Movies

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• "The Gods Must Be Crazy." This bizarre comedy begins when the Bushmen of the Kalahari discover a discarded Coca-Cola bottle presumed to be a gift from the gods. Strangely, this empty bottle creates many problems in the Kalahari society. This film, one of the best and most unusual of 1984, is showing Thursday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for N.C. State students and \$1.50 for guests.

• "The Accidental Tourist." In this critically acclaimed film of 1988, William Hurt is a cranky writer who composes travel guides advising executives how to survive their business trips in strange, unfamiliar cities. He meets Geena Davis, a bizarre dog trainer, and his life becomes strangely exciting. Kathleen Turner also stars in this romantic comedy-drama.

Showtimes are Saturday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission for NCSU students is \$1 and \$1.50 for guests.

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• Peter Thompson. Appearing in person at the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, Peter Thompson brings with him three of his documentaries, "Two Portraits" concerns his family problems, "Universal Hotel" and "Universal Citizen" focus on events and inmates at a prison camp. Thompson's films will be shown Monday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. This event is free.

Concerts

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• The Rolling Stones. A big one for Raleigh! Appearing in Carter-Finley Stadium with Living Color, the Stones are supporting the "Steel Wheels" tour. Unfortunately the stop on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. is sold out.

• 1964 As the Beatles. A recreation of a Beatles concert from 1963-1966. Showtime is Friday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Ticket price is \$10.00. For more information call 737-2451.

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The place for local bands at 3009 Hillsborough St. has a full schedule through the weekend. UK Subs will be performing tonight, the Wylgals are planned for tomorrow night and Friday night Echoes Farm will be appearing. For more information on showtimes call The Brewery at 834-7018.

Museums

• N.C. Museum of Art. Facets of Faces: Function of Portraits. This exhibit, on display now through June 1990, focuses on the nature of portrait painting with works by both American and European artists.

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AA COMES TO NCSU campus students, faculty and staff interested should call Jeannie Atkinson 737-2563 or Inter-group 283-8214 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Professional Business Fraternity will begin its Fall rush period on September 19, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Caldwell Lounge. All interested LEA, IEB and LAE majors of Sophomore class or above, with the exception of graduating seniors, with at least a 2.0 GPA are encouraged to attend.

ART COMMITTEE MEETING Sept. 20 Green Rm. Student Center, 7-8 p.m. Remember Sept. 14 New art! New material reception 8-9 p.m. in N/S Galleries next meeting Oct. 4 7-8 p.m. Board Room. Everyone welcome!

CHARLIE GADY will be Alpha Epsilon Rho's special guest speaker Wednesday Sept. 13th at 7:00 pm in the Caldwell Lounge! All Welcome!

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

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS Society will be having a very successful entrepreneur - Burnes Ray speak on How to be Your Own Boss, Wed, Sept. 20 in Caldwell G107. All Welcome.

FRENCH CLUB will hold its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 14 at 8:30 in the 1911 Building Faculty Lounge. If you are interested in us, then we are interested in you. Cafe and croissants will be served, so feel welcome to join us.

GRAD STUDENTS within two semesters of graduation - If you plan to use the Placement Center during on-campus recruiting you must attend ORIENTATION SESSION Wednesday, September 13, 5-6pm, Williams 1404.

HANGGLIDING, SKIING, BACKPACKING, SPLUNKING If any of these sound fun, come join the UAS Outdoor Adventures Committee Organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7:00 in the Student Center Blue Room.

INTERESTED IN THE Medical Field? Come join us at the Alpha Epsilon Delta (PreMed Preudent Honor Society) and PreMed Preudent Club meetings every 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month at 7:00 in 3833 Gardner Hall. We have interesting speakers! In Sept. the dates are Oct. 3 and 24.

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

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STUDENTS FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS (SETA) invite you to Triangle Animal Awareness: Friday October 6, 8:00 PM The Paul Winter Consort (Stewart Theatre) Saturday, October 7, 4:00-5:15 PM Frances Moore Lappe "Rediscovering America's Values" (Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, 1801 Hillsborough Street) Saturday October 7, 8:00 PM Maxine Kleen, "To the People, To the Earth" (Stewart Theatre) Sunday October 8, 8:00 PM The Montana Logging and Ballet Company I Stewart Theatre. SETA will also sponsor compassionate living fair on October 6-8 at the free expression tunnel. For more info or to join SETA call 851-5279.

STUDY ABROAD GENERAL interest session 9/13/89 3:30-5:30 p.m. Brown Room University Student Center.

SUNDAY OCT. 15 Nigerian Night in the Student Center. Time is 6:00 p.m. which includes dinner and entertainment. For tickets call or stop by Stewart Theatre Box Office. 737-3105.

THE ACAGS WILL have a social hour (8:00-7:00) and business meeting (7:00-8:00) Sept. 15 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Students and Faculty welcome. Refreshments served.

THE UAB OUTDOOR ADVENTURES Committee is sponsoring a Hang Gliding trip to Nags Head, Sept. 23-24. Cost will be \$65. For more info, stop by the Student Center Program Office.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE NOW THAT YOU'RE ALL GROWN UP? - A Saturday morning program for the individual who wants to change careers, curriculum or improve a situation. Hands-on training September 16, 9:30-1:30pm, 2100 Student Services Center. PRE-REGISTRATION \$15. Career Planning and Placement, 2390.

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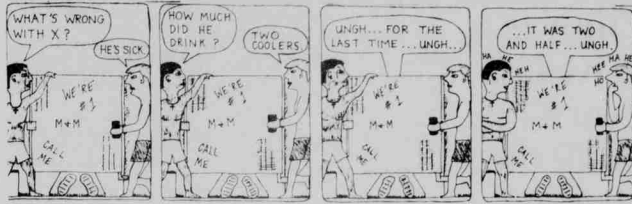
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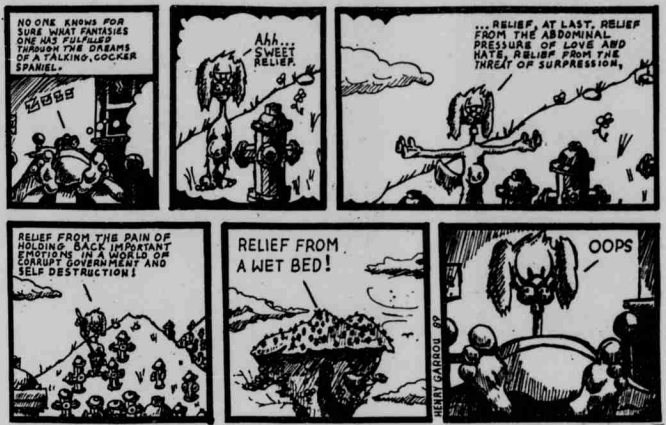
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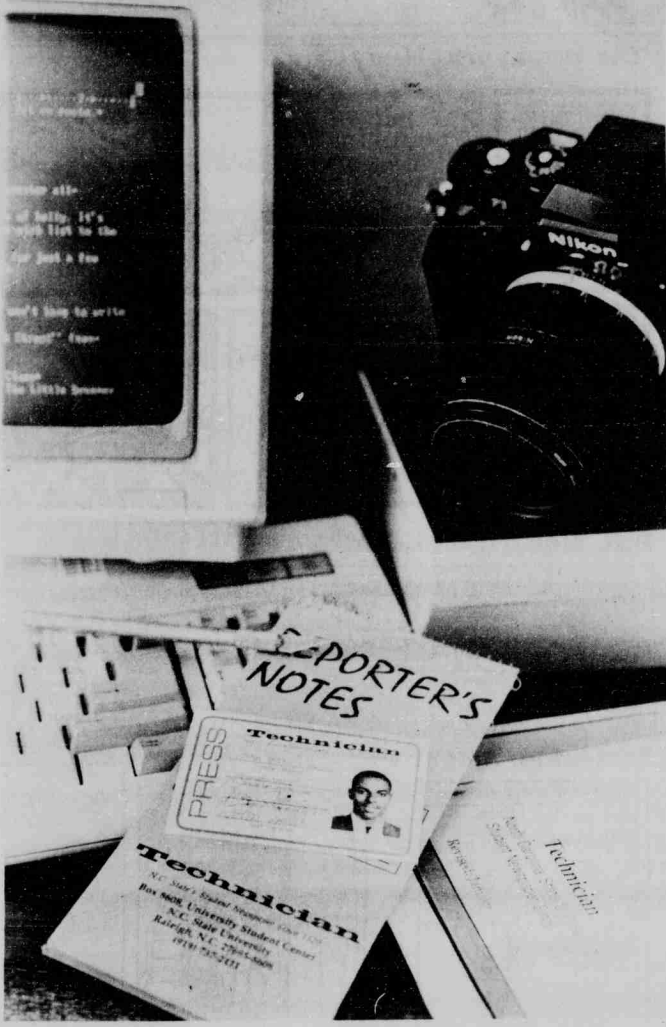
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• NCSU Craft Center. Pieceworks II. Sculpture, craft pieces, paintings, drawings and prints that adapt quiltmakers' patterns are displayed on the lower level of the Thompson Building through Oct. 12. Call 737-2457 for information.

• Pullen Arts Center Gallery. Annual Instructors' Show. Works by various artists in a variety of

media. Located on Pullen Road, this exhibit appears now through Sept 29.

Theaters

• Raleigh Little Theatre. THE NERD. An ex-soldier opens his home to an obnoxious, irritating man who saved his life. This comedy will be performed now through Sept. 24. Call 821-4579 for show-times and ticket prices.

• Theatre in the Park. AMADEUS. This extraordinary play of Mozart's life will appear tonight at 7:30 p.m. Call 755-6058.

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• The Union Activities Board presents its month-long program FLASHBACK TO THE 1960's with Fri. Sept. 15 live concert by the group "1964 As the Beatles," their astounding recreation of a Beatles concert as you might have seen it during their touring years in the 60's. Stewart Theatre at 8 pm. Tickets now on sale.

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