

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

Volume LXXI, Number 91

Wednesday, June 6, 1990 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2929

NCSU pays for Shackelford's past violations

By Paul Woolverton
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State is paying the NCAA \$405,000 for eligibility violations former Wolfpack player Charles Shackelford admitted committing in 1987 and 1988.

The money is 90 percent of the \$450,000 the university received for participating in the first rounds of 1987 and 1988 NCAA basketball tournaments. The university and the players were also stripped of their records for championship play in those tournaments.

In February, Shackelford admitted receiving more than \$60,000 from two men during his last two years at the university. Part of the money, he said, was a loan which he paid back, and the rest was a payment from a sports agent seeking to represent him.

Accepting the money violated NCAA rules and ended Shackelford's eligibility to play. Schools using ineligible players face NCAA penalties if either the school or the player is aware of the violations.

The university received notice of the punishment in a May 22 letter from the NCAA. The letter was made public last week.

University counsel Becky French said Friday the money will not be paid all at once. "We are going to arrange payment over a period of time," she said.

Exact details of the payment plan will be made over the next several weeks, she said.

David Berst, the NCAA's assistant executive director for enforcement, said Monday that NCSU usually spreads out the payments when such large fines are involved.

The money will come from the athletics

See VIOLATIONS, Page 8

N.C. State to host Special Olympics

By Lisa Florer
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Special Olympics (NCSO) opening ceremonies Friday will kick off a weekend of athletic competition for more than 2,000 Special Olympians visiting N.C. State.

The NCSO, now in its 20th year, offers 16 Olympic-style sports competitions for athletes with mental retardation.

Keith Fishburne, the NCSO's public relations director, said the arrival of the Special Olympics torch, "Flame of Hope," will open the 3-day event in Raleigh.

"This is going to be the largest state summer games that we have held in our history," Fishburne said. "State's athletics department has been very helpful."

Fishburne estimated that the torch run will raise more than \$100,000 to fund year-round training and competition for the athletes. The torch has been making its way across the state since May 29 and will arrive in Raleigh Friday.

The Final Leg Ceremony will begin at 3:30 p.m. on the 100 block of Hillsborough Street in downtown Raleigh. From there, North Carolina Attorney General Lacy Thornburg and a Special Olympian will carry the torch for the final two miles to the Opening Ceremonies at the NCSU track. The Opening Ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Guest speakers during the Opening Ceremonies include Governor Jim Martin, Miss North Carolina Altman Ann Allen and WPTF radio personality Garry Dornburg.

This year's competition will include aquatics, gymnastics, powerlifting, roller-skating, softball, tennis, track and field and volleyball.

See OLYMPICS, Page 8



Chris Hondros/Staff

Gimme your John Hancock

Bob Henes takes time out to sign his autograph for an adoring fan at the NCAA track meet in Durham. Henes had just placed fourth in the men's 5,000-meter run.

Student Center Annex construction continues

University expects opening in mid-to-late November

By Celia Cotton
Staff Writer

The new Student Center Annex, which will replace and expand several facilities in the existing Student and Cultural Centers, is on schedule for completion late this fall.

Utility and weather delays have not slowed down construction, said Karl Lehmann of N.C. State's Construction Management office on Friday. "I expect the building to be ready mid-to-late November."

Michael Rickenbaker, a consulting architect with NCSU Campus Planning, estimated the total construction cost of the 39,000 square-foot building to be approximately \$3.4 million. The general contractor for the project is Clancy and Theys Construction Company of Raleigh.

The Annex, located on the corner of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive, will contain offices for Student Government and campus publications. A new African-American Cultural Center will also be housed in the Annex.

The first floor of the building will have a 500-seat theater, multi-purpose space for the Cultural Center and Student Center offices.

The second floor will contain assembly rooms for Student Government use, as well as a gallery, library and study area for the Cultural Center.

Offices for student government, the Cultural Center and campus publications (Technician, Agromeck, Windhover and WKNC) will be located on the third floor.



Ravi Lalka/Staff

Construction is well underway on the new Student Center Annex at the corner of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive behind Harris Hall. The building will be the new home for the Cultural Center as well as for NCSU Student Government and the student media.

Mr. Friendly Policeman always ready to write tickets, eat doughnuts

Have you ever had a police car pull up next to you at a stoplight? Did you smile and wave at Mr. Friendly Policeman?

Probably not. If you're as paranoid as most people are, you probably started running through a checklist of anything and everything that could be illegal, immoral or even slightly suspicious about your car.

Inspection sticker? Tail lights? Tires? License plate? Hairdo? Teeth? Oh, no ... my teeth!

I brushed them, but I didn't floss! Oh geez, he's gonna flick on his lights any second now and write me up. What can I say? Uh, my dog ate it ... no, wrong situation. My mom is sick and I didn't have time to floss after visiting her in the hospital? No, too simple ... wait! The light's green! I'm free!

Well, maybe that's a little exaggerated, but

Chris Repass Over the Edge

It's the basic feeling I get whenever I see a cop. If a state trooper passes me on the highway, I worry that my speedometer might be wrong. If I'm in a store and a cop walks in, I'm scared that I might look like a shoplifter.

Common sense says I should feel secure when I see an officer of the law because police exist to protect the public. So why do I always feel paranoid around a blue uniform?

Because of the power law officers have. I'm not talking about power in the He-Man sense. I'm talking about the power to make

life hell for people. How can you enjoy seeing someone who can give you a ticket that could cost hundreds of dollars in court fees?

If you think about it, dealing with the law is a scary situation. All people are created equal ... except for a privileged few who drive around in souped up cars with big light bulbs on top.

One of my gripes is that police — being unequally created — can break the very laws they are supposed to enforce. How many times have you been doing the speed limit on a road or highway, only to have a police car pass you? Did it look like the police were hurrying to the scene of a crime, or were they merely going to the scene of one blueberry, two jelly-filled and three glazed doughnuts?

A few days ago I saw a policeman make a U-turn at an intersection clearly marked

"No U-turns." He didn't have his lights or siren on, and he certainly wasn't in a hurry to get somewhere, so he was probably breaking the law.

I hate that. If a cop is around when I break a law — whether by mistake or by intent — that police officer can write me up, take me to jail, make a court date for which I must appear, and basically make my life miserable.

Yet when I see a police officer break a law, all I can do is say, "Ding dang! Would ya look at what that cop just did!" Much to my irritation, there isn't a great deal of power in a "ding dang." I can't throw a fight on top of my car and take off in hot pursuit. I can't write a ticket or arrest a cop. Basically, if you mess up in some way, Big Brother busts you. If Big Brother messes up, he keeps on going to Dunkin' Donuts.

If I had my way, any normal person on the street could give tickets to police officers. This isn't a sadistic desire to inflict pain and monetary damages on police; I merely wish they would obey the same laws that every other citizen must.

Also, I know I've made it sound like the only things police officers do are break the law, harass innocent people and eat jelly-filled doughnuts all day long. I know that isn't the case, because most police are honest, hard-working people. I just wish I could do something about those few who abuse their power.

Now, if you'll pardon me, I've got to move my car before a police officer gives me another parking ticket.

Three Pack runners named All-American at NCAAs

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

DURHAM — It took almost four days, but N.C. State finally got on the scoreboard Saturday night in the NCAA Track and Field Championships at Duke.

Through 8 p.m. Saturday, both State's men and women had yet to score in the meet, which started Wednesday. Three Wolfpack athletes came on strong in the meet's final hours and earned All-American honors in each of the last three individual events. Laurie Gomez's runner-up finish in the women's 5,000-meter run highlighted the Pack's efforts at the championships.

"Between 8 and 9 we had a very good showing," Wolfpack head coach Rollie Geiger said. "It's good to finish up this way in front of what was basically a home crowd."

The crowd was most vocal during the women's 5,000, when Gomez hooked up with defending champion Valerie McGovern of Kentucky to run away from the field.

After going through the first mile in a relatively slow 5-minutes, 12 seconds, Gomez moved up to second, just behind McGovern. The pair raced through their second mile in 4:59 to open a 70-meter lead on the rest of the field.

Gomez, a sophomore, then began to tire, and McGovern, a fifth-year senior originally from Ireland, started to pull away.

Gomez continued to build her lead over third-place, however, and it reached 100 meters in the closing laps. She finished in 16:02.69, 10 seconds under her previous best. McGovern won in a Wallace Wade Stadium record of 15:45.72.

"I was watching Valerie because I knew she was the one to beat," Gomez said. "I just

couldn't believe no one else went with us."

"I was disappointed when she pulled away, but she'd pulled me far enough along that we had a good distance on the pack. I knew if I could hang on I could still get second."

Geiger praised Gomez for what he called a "gutsy race."

"Laurie came here not to finish as an All-American, but to win," he said. "I give her a lot of credit for taking the chance to go out with the defending champion."

Immediately prior to the 5,000, State's men picked up their first points of the meet when junior Kevin Braunskill took fourth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 20.49.

The fourth place finish capped a strong week of running by Braunskill. In the preliminaries Wednesday, he won his heat in a time of 20.70, the second best time of the day.

Braunskill placed second in his semifinal Friday with a time of 20.45, ranking him fourth going into the final.

"Kevin ran really well through all three races," Geiger said. "This was his best finish at an NCAA outdoor meet, and he earned it."

"The sprints are probably the strongest events in the NCAA, so to finish fourth is very impressive."

In the men's 5,000-meter run, the final individual race of the meet, State's Bob Henes used a strong kick to finish fourth in a time of 14:12.32.

Henes ran near the front of the pack most of the race, as a slow pace kept the field bunched closely together.

With two laps to go, the favorites, John Trautman of Georgetown, John Nuttall of Iowa State, and Reuben Reina of Arkansas, moved to the front and began a long kick to the finish.

Henes was initially trapped in the inside lane and had to work through several runners to get clear. Running in sixth place going into the final lap, he passed two more runners to finish fourth. Trautman won in 14:07.47.

"Bob ran a very good race," Geiger said. "The pace was slow, but he has good finishing speed. Henes received all-American honors for the third time this year, after also earning the recognition in cross country and in indoor track."

The Wolfpack men finished in a tie for 28th with 10 points. State's women tied for 25th with 8 points. Louisiana State won both team titles.

Two other State athletes had somewhat disappointing finishes. In the women's 3,000-meter run Friday, Katrina Price finished 14th in a time of 9:28.

Price ran with the main pack of runners through 2,000 meters, but then began to fade. Geiger said the tough early pace took its toll on her.

"The race went out hard, and she made the decision to stay with it as long as she could," Geiger said. "She still ran her second best time."

High jumper Kevin Ankrum easily cleared 7 feet, 1/2 inch on his first attempt Thursday to qualify for the finals. On Saturday, however, he had three misses at the same height and was eliminated from competition.

"Kevin was just not jumping well technically in the finals," State jump coach Gail Olson said. "He's still learning how to jump at an NCAA meet."

"Overall, it was a good meet for us," Geiger said. "We had three people place in the top four in the nation. And even better, all of our athletes will be back again next year."



State sophomore Laurie Gomez finished second in the 5000 meter race at the NCAA Track & Field Championships at Wallace Wade Stadium.

Baseball team ends successful season with best record ever

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

As disappointing as State's 2-2 split in the regional may have been to some, the fact is that the 1990 season was one of the most satisfying and successful in N.C. State baseball history.

With few pre-season expectations to live up to, the Wolfpack came within one win of taking second place in the ACC's regular-season race, played in the championship game of the conference tournament, and was perhaps one pitcher shy of being able to go to the College World Series. The final record of

48-20 set a school record for wins in a season.

During the season, the Pack put together a school record 19-game winning streak and won 28 out of 29 games. The team won eight times in its final time at the plate and came from behind to win 25 games. In terms of talent, this team paled in comparison to Ray Tanner's first team, which went 45-16 in 1988 and may have been the most talented in school history.

In terms of heart, effort and determination, however, the 1990 team was a special group to its coach.

"Without question the effort was there all season," Tanner said. "To

win 48 games was quite an accomplishment. We had a lot of new faces this year, and everybody made his contribution. The thing I'm so proud of is that the whole year we never had a pitcher step forth and become the ace of the staff and dominate. We had pitchers compete, but to win 48 games without a staff ace is hard to do.

"I think the season is a credit to the players and their ability to improve from game to game. Without question, this team improved more from the beginning of the season to the end than any team I've ever been associated with. They play hard day in and day out,

and that's really about all you can ask a team."

Despite the loss of perennial all-star Brian Bark and six other seniors, the 1991 Wolfpack will return a strong nucleus of seven regular players along with several key pitchers. Tanner and his staff will also have the support of an excellent recruiting class. To acquire further experience, nine Wolfpack players were set to play in some of the country's best summer baseball leagues in the coming months.

Shertstop Scott Snead and outfielder Jeff Pierce were set to play for Brewster of the Cape Cod League, the country's oldest and strongest collegiate summer league, while outfielder Robbie Bark and red-shirt freshman catcher Pat

Clougherty were on their way to play for Sandusky of the Great Lakes League.

Jimmy Holland was set to pitch for a team in the Atlantic Collegiate League in the New York City area, and outfielder Brett Griffin, first baseman Paul Borawski, first baseman/outfielder Darren McCain and catcher Bobby Barbee were to play in the Clark Griffin League of northern Virginia. Pitcher Scott Grant is set to tour the country with Athletes in Action.

While the Pack itself did not make it to the College World Series, three of its pitching recruits were Game One Starters for their respective teams in the Junior College World Series, held May 26-July 1 at Grand Junction, Colorado.

Kelly Hill of Louisiana raised his record to 8-2 by pitching the first six innings of a 14-10 win over Triton (Illinois) Junior College. Hill allowed five hits, three walks and only one run while striking out nine.

While Hill was beating Triton, Matt Donohue of Middle Georgia and Kevin Tuttle of Dutchess (N.Y.) Community College faced one another, with Donohue picking up a 13-3 win. In eight innings, Donohue allowed six hits, one walk and three runs. Tuttle, 7-3, was roughed up by

top-ranked Middle Georgia for eight runs in seven innings. Tuttle was not the only pitcher Middle Georgia beat up.

Donohue went on to pitch six strong innings in the tournament semifinals against Mesa (Arizona) Junior College, allowing two runs on three hits and three walks. That win moved Middle Georgia to the finals, where it beat San Jacinto (Texas) Junior College for the national championship. Donohue finished the season with an 11-2 record as the No. 1 pitcher on the NJCAA national championship team. Donohue, Hill, and Tuttle all will wear the Wolfpack red and white in 1991.

State has one other pitching recruit coming in next year. Lefthander Shawn Senior of Cherry Hill (N.J.) West High School will join old high school teammate and batterymate, J.J. Picollo, with the Wolfpack next season. Listed as one of the top 28 high school pitchers in the country by Collegiate Baseball magazine, Senior is set for international competition this summer as a returning member of the United States Junior National Team. Senior pitched for the Junior National Team as a 16-year-old last summer and helped the U.S. upset Cuba in the World Junior Championships.

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UAB SUMMER FILMS PRIZZI'S HONOR

(1985, 129 min.)
 Hit man meets hit woman in John Huston's bizarre send up of the hard-hearted world of organized crime. When free-lance killer Turner steals clan-enforcer Nicholson's heart, murder becomes a family affair.

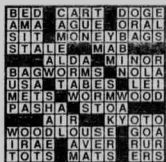
JUNE 7 THURSDAY 8 pm FREE

WORKING GIRL

(1988, 116 min.)
 Nichols shows us a fascinating look at one woman's (Griffin) climb up the corporate ladder. Her life is an endless round of commutes, lecherous bosses, and low pay, but she is determined to pull herself out of the secretarial pool and into the upper echelons of New York's brokerage business. WORKING GIRL combines the breezy charm of a 1930's screwball farce with the sharp, stinging wit of an 80's comedy.

JUNE 12 THURSDAY 8 pm FREE

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This week's top billings

It's a family affair of sorts, in Stewart

"Prizzi's Honor," directed by John Huston is a story about a hit man who meets a hit woman.

And this relationship shows the hardhearted world of organized crime. This is witnessed when free-lance killer (Kathleen Turner) steals clan-enforcer (Jack Nicholson's) heart. Shortly after murder becomes a family affair.

The film also stars Anjelica Huston.

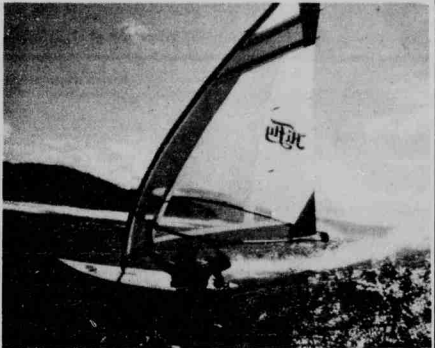
Showtime is 8 p.m. this Thursday in Stewart. And it's free.

Working for a living in the '80s

"Working Girl," starring Harrison Ford, Sigourney Weaver, and Melanie Griffith shows just how difficult it was to be a woman in the '80s.

The film is a fascinating look at one woman's (Griffith) climb up the corporate ladder. Her life is an endless round of daily commutes, lecherous bosses, and low pay. Still, she is determined to pull herself out of the secretarial pool and into the upper echelons of New York's brokerage business. She is woman, watch her soar.

Showtime is 8 p.m. this Tuesday in Stewart. And it's free.



The Union Activities Board is offering a summer windsurfing lesson for only \$35. There will be a one-hour classroom session at 5:15 p.m. tonight, and a 4 hour instruction tomorrow on the lake. For more information call 737-2451.

Summertime blues solved in Raleigh



The famous Char-Grill hamburger establishment is a must-stop for those who yearn for some good fast-food this summertime in Raleigh. Technician Photo

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

I really shouldn't be writing in the mental state I'm in. No, I'm not drunk — that's a normal writing state. I'm in pure shock.

Those fools at the Fox Network have canceled both "Booker" and "21 Jump Street." How can they do something so horrible?

"21 Jump Street" was the big show for Fox. Johnny Depp and Holly Robinson were the first teen superstars on Fox. The show also had Christina Applegate playing a detox center kid. Because Johnny has become such a hot film property with John Waters' "Cry-Baby" and Tim Burton's "Edward Scissorhands," I figured the folks at Fox would keep the show around for another year, at least until Depp's contract ran out. Of course, so much for my guesses.

But now Johnny is showless and to top that off, his engagement to Winona Ryder has been called off. Poor guy.

The fault lies with Fox who became so damn jaded with "The Simpsons" and "Married with Children" actually making it into the Top 10 shows. They only want hits now and not good television shows. Damn them and their "Totally Hidden Videos."

My story is supposed to be about cheap things to do in the area to kill those moments.

For those who want to do something active in air conditioned environment, bowling is the trick. On Sundays, Western Lanes on Hillsborough Street has a game going for \$1.25. This is something to do with a whole lot of people, or at least that special someone.

The two cheap places to go shopping are the Reader's Corner and the Record Hole. Both are on Hillsborough Street and are priced way below your average mall book and record stores. The Reader's Corner has slipped in the quantity and quality of titles — at least titles I want. But it is good for a hard browse.

The Record Hole has the oddest assortment of used records in the area. A lot of the records aren't really that used, if you get my drift. Plus John Swain is carrying compact discs along with his regular vinyl selection. He also has a fine selection of singles. Remember those seven-inch wonders? Tell Swain that I sent you and he'll give you an evil look for five cents more.

For those over 21, the winner of the cheap bar goes to the Five-O Cafe. Located on the top of scenic Electric Company Mall, the large room charges no cover and actually has draft grooming for a buck a glass. Big Dan plays a lot of Patsy Cline and Al Green on the stereo for your enjoyment.

For your dancing pleasure, take a walk downtown on Monday nights for Dance Night at the Fallout Shelter. The cover is a buck also. It is opened for the kids under 21. The scene has recovered since Billy Warden's News and Observer article on the club. I have been told by those he quoted in the story that

they never said those things. And for the perfect place to eat, there's Char-Grill. This isn't just a burger joint, it's nirvana. The new Char-Grill out near Blue Ridge Road just doesn't cut it. Maybe it's because the new one doesn't have the grease build up on the grill yet. Except if you really want to be cheap, I recommend Taco Bell with the 59 cent tacos and the refillable drinks.

The ultimate form of cheap entertainment is to wander the neighborhoods around campus looking for large summer parties. Just sneak in, and enjoy the company of strangers. That is the only way to make friends on these hot and humid nights. If someone asks why you're at the party, tell them that Heath said he'd meet you there.

The cheapest form of entertainment is trying on other people's glasses, which I'm about to do right now. And if Johnny Depp is out there, hey it could be worse you could be shot by a strange, husband-killing Chinese woman.

Underground band, The Cramps, puts on the hits in Cat's Cradle



Joe Corey III/Staff

Lux Interior (pictured) delivered the hits of his band, The Cramps.

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

At this moment, I'm unsure how long my concert luck is going to last. The last three shows I've witnessed have been grand with the Cramps topping it off.

I was waiting for the trash kings of New York City to let me down big times. I was going to be satisfied with a simple Waltz through featuring their notable ditties. Nothing much.

But I got a lot at the Cat's Cradle. When the Cramps hit their first wicked chords, it was action head on. The crowd surges against the barriers and rocked the light stands.

Lux Interior, has a voice that can deliver such gems as "You'll be the queen of the tractor pull/In your training gear you'll break all the rules." His tough cut black hair seemed to be covered in sweat as soon as he opened his mouth.

His black-leather clad body contoured like a man possessed with the demon of rock 'n' roll. The Cramps do tend to dwell on the psychotronic side of life. They sing of the sleazy nature and B movie status of life.

The sinister underground that the subway of semi-reality is where the Cramps lurk and they made Chapel Hill a new stop. And that's what I thought about as I enjoyed the first moments of pleasure. I also was in awe of how Lux could move so

rapidly in high heels. He was wearing a black leather pumps — not some elevator heels like Elton John.

If I guessed right, it must have been those heels that are supposed to be like sneakers.

Lux is a living testimonial to the product. He ought to get a product endorsement deal.

Oh, but enough about footwear. Poison Ivy Rorschach was an escapee from the fair midway in her paste tierrin, spangled bikini and fishnet hose. And she plays a mean guitar too. Her mixture of surf and rockabilly chords just propels your head to shaking like some Exxon spokesman. But no matter how I looked at her, all I could see was two elephants engaging in unnatural intercourse.

I've been asked to explain that last comment for those folks with no background in psychology. Rorschach tests are those goofy ink spots that shrinks show you and ask what you see in them.

People who are prone to becoming axe murderers can only make out things having sex. At least that's a running gag I keep stumbling across. The key to a band is a good rhythm section and the Cramps have the sexiest backbeat in music. Nick Knox is Ben from "Blue Velvet" on the skins. Cool should be superimposed over his slicked back hair and shades. He plays the lowest drum kit. The cymbals don't even come above his

knees. In this era of big drunks that can be classified as small houses as they lurch skyward, Knox keeps it down and all in the wrists. Pearl Snatch! live bring out all their glory. "And I almost cried when they finally broke into "Can You Pussify The Dog?" This song is the essence and joy that the Cramps consist of.

I do need to mention that Lux stripped down to a leather g-strap and his, by now legendary pumps.

The highlight of the show was when Lux limbed on top of the speakers and pulled an anti-Bono by humping the pile. A small note on the show is that it took too long for the Cradle crew to get the people inside. I show up at least 15 minutes before showtime and still missed half of the Flat Duo Jets opening set. So if you're going for the first act on the bill, show up mighty early — else you'll feel ripped off.

CORRECTION

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It's all about expression on Hillsborough Street



Chris Hondros/Staff

The Electric Company Mall is the place to go for artistic expression. The Beginner's Art Gallery, located in the middle of the mall, displays art by the amateur and the professional alike. Visit the mall or display your work.

Accessible entertainment

By Amy Coulter
Senior Staff Writer

When students arrive at N.C. State, one of the first questions they ask is, "What is there to do around this place?"

Well, within an easy jaunt to the North, one will find the ever popular and notorious Hillsborough Street. Here there are specialty shops and restaurants ready to serve your every need.

As far as entertainment goes, there are many places to check out. Barry's II is a nightclub featuring Top-40 and progressive dance music. You can also find some avid pool fans gathered around the tables. Barry's II is located at 2406 1/2 Hillsborough St. and is open from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., seven nights a week. Barry's II Preferred Customer Cards can be purchased every Thursday night. You can get in free Sunday through Thursday with this card and proper ID.

The ACC Tavern is another popular place to dance up a sweat. On Tuesdays there is a \$1 cover charge and free pool until 9 p.m. Wednesdays are Greek Nights and members get in free before 9 p.m. Ladies get in free Thursdays until 11 p.m., and guys get in for a dollar. ACC Tavern is a private club for members and their guests aged 18

and over.

For those of you who enjoy bowling, Western Lanes boasts 24 lanes. They also feature Moonlight Bowling every Friday and Saturday night from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Five dollars per person pays for the two hours of bowling. Billiards, video games, and a restaurant inside add to the fun. For the real bowling enthusiast, Western Lanes is the site of classes run by the Physical Education department. Games cost \$1.30 every day until 6 p.m. and \$1.25 all day Sunday with a student I.D.

The Electric Co. Mall, located on the corner of Pogue St. and Hillsborough across from the D.H. Hill Library, is a multi-level mall with fast food restaurants on the upper level and several specialty shops. For you arcade enthusiasts, there's Starcade Fun Gallery with all your favorite video games.

The Studio I and II Drafthouse Theatres feature two minitheatres. And for those of you who are 21 and older, they serve the golden beverage. Recent movie releases and such classics as Monty Python flicks please the college crowds. General admission is three bucks and only \$2 with a student I.D.

The Lookout restaurant and bar is also located in the Electric Co. Mall. It has three TVs and features

live bands weekly.

Foundation's Edge, also in the mall, specializes in new and used comics, subscriptions, sci-fi, fantasy and horror paperbacks. They also carry a line of Dungeons and Dragons and other fantasy games.

Hillsborough Street offers Capitol Comics and Hunichen's as well. Both sell and trade comic books. Owner Kenneth Hunichen says his store "covers a wide territory."

He sells and trades stamps and coins worldwide. He carries over 100,000 classic comics dating from 1936 up to 1982. Hunichen's is also the oldest used bookstore in Raleigh. The hobby shop supplies model trains and airplanes as well as first-edition paperbacks. "The store carries a collection of nearly every edition of Playboy magazine, including the first year's edition," says Hunichen.

The Brewery, located on 3009 Hillsborough St., features live entertainment by top local bands. The Connells, The Pressure Boys, Lone Justice, Thomas Dolby, Mojo Nixon and Johnny Quest are some familiar who've played there in the past.

The Cantina has become quite a popular watering hole for NCSU students and faculty alike. The restaurant is noted for its mouth-watering Tex-Mex cuisine and

By Eric Paulson
Staff Writer

Calling all artists, musicians, sculptors, poets, painters, writers, mimes, actors, and generally creative people everywhere. Now is the time to get involved and express yourself, and it does not matter whether you are amateur or professional, young or old.

A recent local development promises to pave the way for creative expression for all types of artists: The Beginner's Art Gallery (B.A.G.).

B.A.G. is a non-profit art gallery for beginners and amateurs that has been established inside the Electric Company Mall located on Hillsborough Street across from N.C. State. The idea and concepts behind the gallery were originated by Jeff Emma, a local artist and owner of the Cosmic Toy Shop who has had extensive experience and influence in the local art scene.

Emma's ideology behind and his reason for establishing B.A.G. is generous. "The purpose of the B.A.G. would be to encourage the amateur, beginning person that is starting out and needs encouragement in the art world," he says.

As for encouragement, the B.A.G. also serves as "a place to encourage people to display art, meet other upcoming artists, and perhaps, for ourselves to get involved in a volunteer way to help promote the art world."

The B.A.G. accepts different artistic formats and media and is actively seeking volunteers and patrons. Emma also offers art classes and is working with several different local artists to organize art shows and displays. For instance, he is currently organizing a fashion show for the end of June for a local designer.

If you are interested in obtaining more information on displaying your work, taking classes, or would like to drop by for a chat or consultation, you can contact Emma at the Beginner's Art Gallery or the Cosmic Toy Shop at 821-3706.

In addition to running the B.A.G., Emma has worked with the owners and managers of the Cafe Five-O to establish a weekly open-mike night on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. This is an open-expression free format where anyone can come by, sign up at the door, and then get 10 minutes (more or less depending on the crowd) to do their thing, be it reading poetry, dance, comedy, music, mime etc.

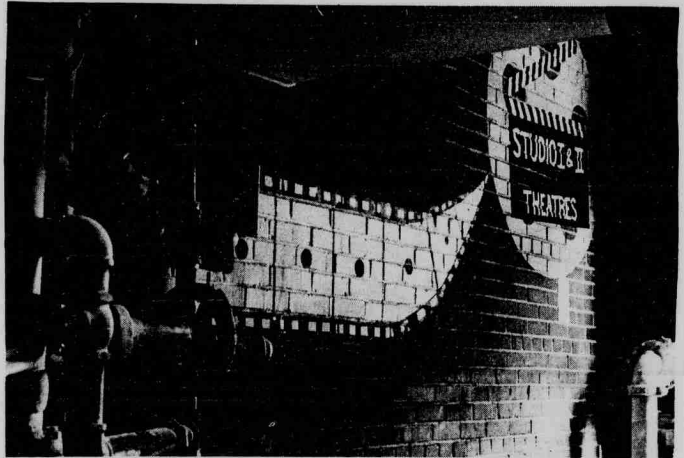
For those of you who might be wondering what Cafe Five-O is, according to owner/manager Michael D'Amelio, it's "an alternative Darryl's" restaurant, bar and more, providing a wide range of cultural activities and cuisine. "We are not a dance bar," says D'Amelio.

D'Amelio and his co-managers invite everyone to come out not only on open-mike night but any night of the week to experience the food and a variety of music from Patsy Cline, Benny Goodman, Jane's Addiction, the Cure, Public Enemy, Motor Head, etc.

"There really is not a musical format," says D'Amelio. The Five-O also sponsors local artists and painters and has set aside a spare room in the cafe for artists to present their work. He encourages local artists to display their work.

The Cafe Five-O is located at 2526-301 Hillsborough St. in the Electric Company Mall above the Lookout. For further information, call 821-4419.

There is no longer any excuse to allow a creative form of expression to remain dormant. It is time to paint the town.



Tricia Shore/Staff

Now that it cost five to six dollars to view a movie at most theaters, students can see all their favorites at a discount price. Studio I and II offers four shows a night at a bargain price with the student identification.

buckets of beer. The Cantina is also the home of the famous iguanas Slush, Butch, Wind Tunnel and Dragon. Lunch time finds the Cantina crowded with folks on the wrap-around deck.

If you are in the mood for a late-

night snack there are a few places you can go, especially with a group of people looking for fun. If a sub sandwich late at night tickles your taste buds, then try Subway, which is open until 2 a.m. and is located across from University Towers.

The International House Of Pancakes is open until midnight on weeknights and until 3 a.m. on weekends. The Waffle House is open 24 hours a day and is usually packed in the wee hours of the morning.

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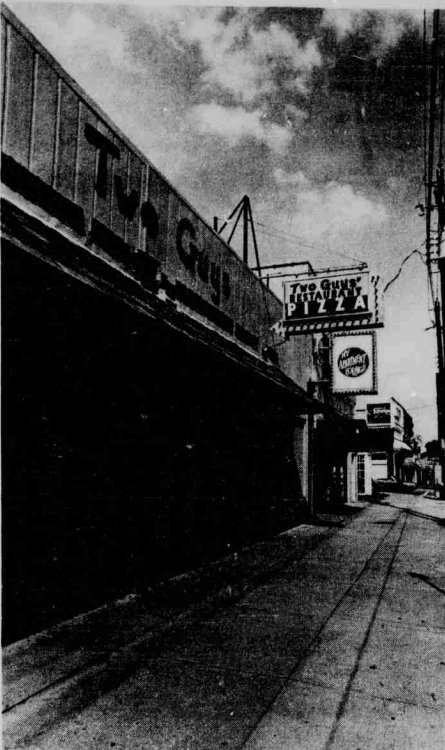
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Blitz the mall in your own backyard



A hot spot for lunch after a long day of shopping, Two Guys is only one of the attractions calling Hillsborough Street home.



After attending classes and studying for those summer school test, many students take a rest on Hillsborough Street.

By Laurie Evans
Assistant Features Editor

Everyone enjoys the thrill of spending money, acquiring all those little material things that make life so comfy and entertaining. But what's a mall bunny to do if a lack of wheels or free time prevents expression of that shopping urge?

Well, relax. The shops on Hillsborough Street offer a variety of necessary and fun goods to reduce that bulge in the wallet. And all of them are in easy walking distance of campus, so a quick stop between classes can fill almost any material need.

For the devoted gamer or comic book junkie, Foundations Edge in the Electric Co. Mall offers a tantalizing array of materials. "We try to stock every sci-fi, fantasy, and horror book in print because other stores don't have room for it all," says representative Mike Cullen.

A large collection of both new and used comics are for sale at discount prices. In addition, the shop offers a comic subscription service so that devotees don't ever have to worry about missing an issue. Foundations Edge also carries role-playing game equipment. So when you're feeling other-worldly, give this store a play.

For students not wishing to gain that success look, a more practical shop is The Lodge. "We sell clothing for campus life — easy washing and nonwrinkling clothes like T-shirts and shorts," says Dawn Short, a sales supervisor at The Lodge.

About half of the merchandise is clearance, which means it is offered at steadily reducing percentages of the original price. A quick perusal of the shop turns up fabulous trendy-looking duds at unbelievable prices.

Chip Bryan, the new manager of Cycle City — formerly Just Bikes — says that in the latter half of August and early September, the

shop sells about three times the usual volume. "We have a warehouse and access to about 60 different models, most of which are available in about six sizes and two-toned shades," Bryan says.

The shop wishes to cater to the serious biker, therefore special care ensures that most every needed part is in stock. An interesting sidenote is that mountain bikes recently have outsold regular 10-speeds by 3-to-1.

Though the shop offers no special student discounts on bike purchases, which typically run in the \$300 to \$500 range, it keeps prices at a very competitive level.

For music lovers of all sorts, there is School Kids Records. Salesman John Williams encourages students to drop by "for the classic good looks of the employees."

While that may be a line to lure in the curious, the excellent music variety will surely get folks coming back. And even if you're short on cash, snatching up that rare Jethro Tull release is easy. Just bring in the old Beastie Boys you used to crave but now play only to torture the roommate and obtain store credit.

Still other local Hillsborough Street offerings include Decathlon, an Electric Co. Mall shop specializing in N.C. State wear, Greek letter gear, and screen printing.

For those whose futures become bright enough to require shades, possibly after stocking up on all the right school requirements at DJ's, Southern Eyes Sunglasses can fix you right up.

And instead of hunting up the nearest Hallmark, just stop by Cards, Etc. when the notion to remember Mom strikes you.

And just think, even if you only think of Mom after a terribly stuffy English lecture, shopping on Hillsborough lets you spend on a whim.

Burgers, bagels, and fries, oh my

By Wade Babcock
Senior Staff Writer

Whether it's a snack, a big lunch or an inexpensive dinner, students will find it in the restaurants of Hillsborough Street.

Where else can a weary student find such a variety of foods from cinnamon buns to beef stroganoff, from tacos to bagels?

Here are some brief highlights of the places students can find nourishment and replenish their study-depleted stomachs.

The Electric Co. Mall

The offerings in the Electric Co. Mall are diverse indeed. If a group of people is trying to grab a quick lunch, but can't settle on any single type of food, this is definitely the place to go. A person can get delicacies including cinnamon buns, pizza, subs, all manner of Chinese and Mexican dishes, hamburgers and steak sandwiches.

If students want to do a little shopping after eating, there are also a number of shops that sell T-shirts, comic books, art, etc. Some of the mall's restaurants and stores are also open in the evenings until about 8.

The Post Office Area

Brother's and Two Guy's are two of the longer-lived residents of the Hillsborough Street dining scene. They serve Italian and Greek specialties, steaks, seafood and sandwiches for very reasonable prices. Baxley's is one of the oldest restaurants serving the N.C. State area. They serve traditional breakfasts and lunches.

The Rathskeller is a favorite of graduate students and many people seeking a world-class meal in an informal, friendly setting. Just upstairs is Mitch's tavern, serving some of the best subs and sandwiches at lunch in a tavern atmosphere.

McDonald's has its own claim to fame. Built in what used to be

a theater, the fast-food restaurant has '50s memorabilia, lots of neon lights and two wide-screen TVs.

Just down the block at Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, students will find a wide variety of bagels, bagel sandwiches, and specialty toppings for them.

East of Campus

A little farther toward downtown Raleigh, students will find Sadlack's, Steve's Ice Cream, Darryl's, Player's Retreat, The International House of Pancakes and Char-Grill. All these places are favorites of the NCSU community serving a many different classic dishes.

Darryl's, at 1906 Hillsborough St., has the distinction of being the first of the Darryl's chain of restaurants.

The International House of Pancakes is a star of the pancake and waffle scene, and with its hours extending into the early morning, people will not have to do without a waffle when they need one.

On The Way to the Football Game

This end of Hillsborough Street offers Swenson's, Hardee's, Subway, Beansprout, and Granny's.

Swenson's is a favorite of ice cream lovers and those seeking a good hamburger. The Subway serves made-to-order sub sandwiches with the works. The Beansprout Chinese Restaurant serves traditional Chinese dishes with an especially good-value lunch menu.

This is just a sampling of the great food and fun available from the restaurants of Hillsborough Street. When looking for a light snack or a place to take that special someone, look no further than just outside the front door of NCSU.

Question of the past only for the children

Once upon a time...

As we progress in years, things come and go.

Before and after our time, names, slogans, and unique ideas will still continue to pop up and disappear.

What ever happened to Koogle — the peanut butter and jelly all mixed together? What ever really happened to the coke in Coke? Who took it out and why? And what really happened to Jim Morrison, Amelia Earhardt, or Adolf Hitler?

Remember Mikey...

What happened that made us change from kids? Why did we stop asking those questions that never really had a true answer? What ever happened to the good ole days when we asked things like, "Why is the sky blue?"

Matt Byers

Parting Shots

Remember asking why the Indians and babies like shiny objects?

What ever happened to drive-in restaurants and people asking to kiss each other? Remember when herpes was the only feared sexual disease? Remember "going together" when you were little?

When you smelled like an angel

Do you remember when you didn't need deodorant, and you still smelled like whatever you played in. Why do little kids hate baths, cutting their hair, and vegetables?

What ever happened to disco or the first album you ever bought?

Why don't we wear bell-bottoms, or shirts with extremely large collars? What about pants that are a

solid color — like yellow, orange or purple denim?

Remember when boys and girls could play without wondering what the other one was thinking?

Meet the Finestones

Does anyone remember Barbar the Elephant, Encyclopedia Brown, Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys? How about the Banana Splits, getting cooties, and spinning on the merry-go-round at the playground?

Remember when lunch was the favorite subject? It still is. Does anyone order chocolate milk anymore or pay attention to the four food groups?

I loved my big wheel and I hated those red tablets the dentist made me chew to make sure I brushed my teeth well.

We don't spell anymore

How come we don't take spelling tests anymore?

Did you know Topps has baseball cards without the bubble gum? I want Pop Rocks and my old wacky packs, those stickers that change names such as commit to vomit. I liked "Chitty-Chitty Bang-Bang" necklaces made of candy, and the good ole easy times.

How naive we were a long time ago.

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LUNCHTIME DINNERTIME ANYTIME THE QUALITY IS IN THE

Technician

Opinion

June 6, 1990

A paper that is mainly the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without it is almost blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1979

Editorials

Students repay budget

We students are again paying for the N.C. General Assembly's budgeting mistakes. There is probably going to be an increase in student fees this year and with this increase come the usual problems and bad feelings associated with new fees. As stated now, the new "one-time annual" fee will be \$41.50 for in-state students and \$83 for out-of-state students.

Another risk is that 34 teaching jobs, 13 administrative positions and 43 staff positions could be cut.

The layoffs and the budget-crisis fee are part of a larger proposal calling for a \$29.6 million cut in the UNC-system university budget for next year. Although the next fiscal year does not start until July 1, North Carolina's budget is expected to be \$336 million short. The fee and other cuts are an attempt to repair the damage caused by poor financial foresight.

Student fees should not be used to pay for the government's bad planning. Will students be asked to pay for someone else's mistakes again next year? The year after?

What we want is a dose of honesty.

We ask of you, the legislators in the General Assembly, don't lie to us.

Is this fee really going to be temporary or is it going to be permanent?

If we knew that the situation would become permanent in the form of a tuition hike, perhaps we could find a way to deal with increase. But to say every year that a new fee is only temporary and then reassess it, relying on the fact that it will disappear from the public eye in time is not fair or moral. It is lying.

Gorbachev and Bush

The 1990 summit between Mikhail Gorbachev and George Bush has been deemed a success. But in whose eyes?

Soviet President Gorbachev should feel insulted by President Bush. Bush invited Gorbachev to the summit talks to reach compromises but what really happened was that Bush wanted Gorbachev to obey all of his requests. Bush did not compromise. He told Gorbachev what he wanted and demanded that the Soviets comply.

A compromise consists of two opposing sides getting together, discussing unlike goals and reaching a middle-of-the-road agreement in which both sides make concessions. A compromise should be shared effort. But what occurred in Washington this week was not a compromise at all. Bush did not make any concessions.

Gorbachev has sacrificed many of his country's assets and world position but Bush has not backed down on anything. Rather, he has maintained his hard-nosed position on Lithuanian freedom, the independence of the Baltic States, German unification and trade restrictions.

If Bush really wants to improve Soviet-U.S. relations, he should learn to put more on the bargaining table. Otherwise, we are destined to maintain the hard feelings we have toward the communists.

The two men's agreements included decisions concerning troop levels, chemical weapons and conventional arms in Europe.

Bush has made demands such as the tearing down of the Berlin Wall and the freeing of Eastern-block countries. But we have not torn down any of our own walls. Our country still has many political problems that we need to work through, but Bush took the position that the Soviets were the only ones who need to change.

It's almost like learning to swim when the instructor continues to back away as you approach. Bush continues to say come to this requirement, now meet this challenge, answer to me, now satisfy this goal of mine.

It is time our president made some sacrifices, not just demands. Now is the time to buddy up with Gorbachev and the Soviets. Let's be a team because so much more can be achieved if we work together.

And imagine the potential of the strength of the combination of the two superpowers against countries that have recently become the antagonists and aggressors in the world: Libya, Iran, Iraq and China.

Quote of the Day

In the grove of the temple and in the shadow of the citadel I have seen the freest among you wear their freedom as a yoke and a handcuff.

...You shall be free indeed when your days are not without a care nor your nights without a want and a grief.

But rather when these things girdle your life and yet you rise above them naked and unbound.

Kahlil Gibran



Columns

The odds against a state lottery

"And the number is: 6-2-8-5-1-3!"

Beware and be ready — the "inevitable" state lottery will soon invade our homes, if, that is, those who have predicted its arrival are correct.

Every day following the nightly news some dweeb will pop onto your television screen, waiting for a tumbler to spit out six numbered ping pong balls.

There is no denying it — the majority wants it, and wants it bad. But does that make it right? Is a state lottery the answer to all our deficit woes? Weighing the negatives against the positives, the answers must be no.

First off, lotteries do have positives, albeit few. They are popular and do generate extra money for states that are short of funds. But if a lottery had been in full force this fiscal year it would have relieved less than half of the budget crunch that forced lawmakers to cut back on North Carolina's education system. State lotteries simply do not generate enough revenue, especially as a quick fix. Virginia's lottery brought in only \$409 million in 1988, and only 35% of that

Tor Blizard

Guest Columnist

went to the state treasury.

Furthermore, having some extra funds does not necessarily fix the problems challenging our state. What good is money which legislators appropriate foolishly? This cannot be a separate issue — if lawmakers fail to put the money to good use, that money is useless.

Take Massachusetts, for example. Believe it or not, they can be proud to have the most successful lottery in the nation. Of course, at the same time, Massachusetts' budget suffers from severe financial difficulties and deficits.

But, as some claim, wouldn't some money be better than none? Those who support that idea simply fail to recognize the negatives.

The strongest argument against a state lottery is the question of ethics. Can a lottery be ethical in a state where gambling is illegal? Even if gambling were legal in

North Carolina, a lottery presents gambling on a largely uncontrolled scale.

Other states have shown that the poor spend a much higher percentage in lottery sales than does the rest of the population. Lotteries are a perfect vehicle for false hopes and unattainable dreams. And they perpetuate the idea that money is the primary source to all happiness or that it's easy to get rich.

Despite obvious moral concerns, many still argue that anyone has the choice to play or not to play; they have the freedom to choose. It's not our responsibility to "watch out for the poor and the ignorant." If that is so then why do we bother to have programs such as Social Security, welfare, and Medicare? If we failed to "watch out for the poor," this country's poverty situation would be far worse than it is now.

With all of the negatives haunting the lottery, why are so many voters in favor of its arrival? Maybe it has something to do with watching those funny little bouncy ping pong balls on the TV screen right after dinner.

Tired of Jesse Helms' filthy tactics

Brian Little

Opinion Columnist

cannot see the point in Helms slinging mud.

I have followed this race closely. As I said, neither Easley nor Gant has made personal statements about Helms. But Helms does not care.

Somewhere in his constipated mind, Jesse Helms has got the idea that the only way to win a Senate race is to make the other candidate look filthy. And that, of course, requires mudslinging. That is truly an adult way to respond to legitimate concerns raised by other candidates.

Negative campaigning is, unfortunately, becoming increasingly popular. Helms seems convinced that the best way to solve his campaign problems is to turn the whole affair into a mud-wrestling contest, a sort of Hatfield-McCoy feud with dirt instead of guns.

I can only hope that Easley and Gant maintain their focused, nonpersonal tactics.

I use the term "redneck" in reference to a select few people. Don't get me wrong — I from the country myself, so I'm quite sensitive to what "redneck" means. But in all honesty, Helms is the biggest redneck I have ever seen. As proof, I point again to his Hatfield-McCoy style of campaigning.

If the entire nation stereotypes North Carolina as rednecks, blame Helms first. Maybe he is a redneck in a suit and tie, but he is a redneck nonetheless, and his negative campaign tactics are a disgrace to the upstanding people of this state.

It would be easy for challengers to make use of Helms' "redneckness." Making personal attacks on Helms would be like shooting fish in a barrel. He is racist, homophobic and sits too far right for me. But I'm not running for Senate.

Easley and Gant are, and they are staying clean in a race that could quickly turn ugly.

If you do nothing else worthwhile in your entire life, help North Carolina just this once. When voting time rolls around, look through the mud and muck flying from Helms' campaign cannon, and vote him out of office. I just hope you can find your way to the voting booth through all the goo.

It is past time that North Carolina get rid of all our embarrassments. Jim Valvano and Bruce Poulton are gone. Jim Martin is repairing our roads — sort of — and at least a few people are getting the ball rolling toward improvements in our educational system. Now, it's time to be rid of the biggest embarrassment — Jesse Helms.

And please, would somebody buy Helms a box of Ex-Lax? Maybe that'll cure his problem.

Right to bear arms

Brian Little's column last Wednesday on gun control is an emotional plea and shows a lack of education pertaining to guns, political science, the writing of the Constitution, and U.S. history.

Furthermore he condemns the use of the "Big Lax" something every political group uses and refers to it so repetitively that he succumbs to such tactics himself.

The Bill of Rights says, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

This right exists not so that people can hunt, shoot or protect themselves from criminals, but because the people of the United States have the right, the duty, and need the ability to revolt against an oppressive government, just as occurred in the American Revolution.

Of course, assault weapons are not necessary to shoot deer, but they are necessary to confront a modern army. Legislators that hunters don't need assault weapons, and then writes of deer wearing bulletproof vests. Get relevant — you are discussing assault rifles, not the issue of armor-piercing ammunition.

In regard to his reference to the

Technician Campus Forum

Carowinds incident, granted, the man choose a stupid place to shoot, but the accident could have occurred just as easily with a .38-caliber pistol.

In fact, because a pistol is inherently less accurate than a rifle (such as an AK-47), the chances of missing the target and overshooting would increase.

It is not the protection of the state against foreign aggression that warrants this right to bear arms, but the protection of a state against oppression.

As long as the people can readily overthrow a government, that government will behave itself. I do not mean to imply that our government is oppressive; it is the best government ever to exist in the history of man, due partly to the people's power.

Many claim that the "militia" clause means only National Guard units can possess arms. This is false, as James Madison, father of the Constitution and author of "The Federalist Papers," stated, the right to bear arms is a "private right," akin to First Amendment rights.

Also, modern National Guard units are de facto reserve units and are under only token state control.

The founding fathers would approve of the private ownership of the most advanced personal arms available.

Otherwise, the right would be useless. No, Mr. Little, Americans should not have the right to own nuclear weapons designed to shoot and kill human "point" targets.

Weapons such as machine guns, which are designed to shoot "area" targets such as massed troops, vehicles, etc. should be controlled and restricted.

Anyone with knowledge of weapons could tell you that M-16 and AK-47 rifles are designed to be used against single "point" human targets, and so-called "assault rifles," with semi-automatic action, large capacity magazines and proven military durability are necessary for personal protection and rebellion.

It's a cold, hard world out there, Mr. Little, and there will always be accidents and murder — that is the price of freedom.

If you are as appalled as I am at gun accidents and events such as the Stockton incident, argue for increased gun safety awareness and a better criminal justice system. But do not infringe upon a basic natural right which has served to keep this country free for over 200 years.

John T. Rawcliffe
Junior, Materials Engineering

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Sound research brings new vision to textiles

Improved textile dyeing process developed at N.C. State saves energy, time and environment

By Mark Schaffer
Frontiers Editor

An improved method of yarn-dyeing will increase the efficiency and speed of cloth manufacture, say N.C. State researchers in the College of Textiles.

For the past four years, C. Brent Smith and other NCSU researchers have been working on a process of using ultrasound to enhance the yarn-dyeing process.

"There have been no major developments in textile dyeing since the 1960s," Smith said, "but the potential for this process is promising."

**"There have been no major developments in textile dyeing since the 1960's, but the potential for this process is promising."
C. Brent Smith talks about a new ultrasound dyeing technique.**

The method of using ultrasound in the dyeing process had been known since the 1940s, but had never been developed until recently because of inadequate technology.

The first research on the ultrasound process was done by F. Greg McIntosh, a former NCSU graduate student in textile chemistry. After reading an article describing the effects of sonic waves on textiles, McIntosh presented the idea as his senior project in textile chemistry. With a small amount of money from the College of Textiles, he purchased a commercial ultrasound jewelry cleaning bath to test his theory.

Working with Smith, the initial results were considerably greater than expected.

Though McIntosh left to work on his doctorate shortly after the tests were complete, Smith continued to work on the project. He was able to find more and more support as results became known in the textile industry. Recently the Electric Pow-

er Research Institute and the North Carolina Alternative Energy Group have funded the development of the Industrial Electrotechnology Laboratory (IEL).

The main purpose of this lab is to find alternative methods of using the various energy resources now in existence to replace or enhance current technologies. Ultrasound is one of those energy sources.

The IEL is a joint operation of many companies that are interested in the projects that the College of Textiles carries out. Some companies specifically donate money to have their own textile problems researched.

Right now, the IEL, Smith and Timothy Clapp are working on developing a full-scale prototype machine to test the ultrasound improvement in a machine that could actually be used by a textile dyeing manufacturer. Clapp, along with other faculty members and graduate students, is the engineer for the project to develop the prototype.

The main problem they face in the machine's development is a problem of scale. Ultrasound is a sonic wave that must be manipulated to produce the desired results. Unfortunately, in a full-size machine, acoustic problems make it difficult to evenly distribute the ultrasound waves. Still, researchers expect to have the machine completed and ready for testing in about seven months.

Smith said it may also be possible to retrofit current dyeing machines to take advantage of the ultrasound process.



Mary Pelletier/Staff

C. Brent Smith displays some samples of cloth which were dyed with the conventional and the new ultrasound technique. The two samples were dyed for the same amount of time, but the one closest to Smith was processed with the new method. (The undyed sample is hanging from his hand.)

NCSU zoologist honored with Meritorious Service Award

Technician News Services

Grover Miller, professor of zoology at N.C. State, was presented the 1990 Meritorious Service Award from the Southeastern Society of Parasitologists at their annual meeting held this spring at Appalachian State University.

Miller, a charter member of the society, was cited for his lifelong contribution to the field of parasitology as well as to the professional organization. Some 20,000 specimens he collected from wildlife in North Carolina are part of a permanent collection at the Manter Museum housed at the University of Nebraska.

The award was presented to Miller by the society's president, Robert Edwards, a faculty member at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's School of Public Health.

Edwards especially noted Miller's contribution to the education of graduate students during his career.

He pointed out that one of Miller's former NCSU students, Michael Stuart, will serve as president of the society next year. Stuart is a member of the faculty at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

Miller's research has earned him international respect in the field of parasitology.

During the 70s, his research in the transmission of trematode parasites in raccoons from mothers' milk to babies helped in the control of parasites which pose a human health hazard. He also has conducted studies of parasites which affect many wildlife species in North Carolina.

More recently, Miller has directed the research of NCSU zoology graduate students investigating schistosomes (blood flukes) transmitted to humans by snails. Schistosomiasis, an endemic disease widespread in Africa and the West Indies, is marked by blood loss and tissue damage.

Miller said the study of parasitology is a human health imperative.

Five of the six most important human diseases are parasitic. Malaria claims three million lives worldwide each year, while sleeping sickness remains a major health problem in Africa.

Closer to home, the deer tick transmits the Lyme disease, while the dog tick causes Rocky Mountain Spotted Tick Fever. Miller said that North Carolina leads the nation in reported cases of tick fever.

A native of Kentucky, Miller earned his bachelor's degree from Berea College in Berea, Ky., in 1950, his master's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1952 and his doctorate from Louisiana State University in 1957.

Miller joined the NCSU faculty as an instructor in 1957 and rose through the ranks to become a full professor. He received the NCSU Outstanding Teacher Award in 1987, served as president of the Southeastern Society of Parasitologists and of the North Carolina Academy of Scientists.

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Wood Hall dedicated

By Steve Swindell
Staff Writer

N.C. State honored the late George Matthew Wood, whose work in the state legislature gave the university its present name, by rededicating South Hall as Wood Residence Hall Friday.

At a ceremony attended by 70 people, including Wood's wife and four of his five children, Chancellor Emeritus John Caldwell said Wood was a great friend of NCSU.

Wood, a 1950 graduate from North Carolina State College (the former name of NCSU), went on to succeed in a number of agricultural businesses near Camden.

Wood was president and chairman of the NCSU Alumni Association, a member of the UNC Board of Trustees and the first chairman of the NCSU Board of Trustees.

While in the state's General Assembly, Wood sponsored the bill to change the school's name in 1965 to North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

Wood's bill countered a movement in the early 1960s to change the name of the school to the University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

Wood has been honored for meritorious service by the NCSU School of Agriculture and the Alumni Association and has received NCSU's highest non-academic award, the Watagua Medal.

Qualities that Caldwell attributed to Wood included high intelligence, superior judgment, loyalty, absolute integrity, great energy, notorious compassion, unbounded curiosity and a love of laughter.

"Of all the buildings that are named on this magnificent campus," Caldwell said, "none will glow with more merited light and honor than this one — Wood Residence Hall."

Albert Lanier, vice chancellor of University Relations, presided over the ceremony and had Wood's children unveil a replica of a plaque that will be installed in the garden area of the residence complex.

Violations

Continued from Page 1

department, which this year has a \$12 million budget. The department's money does not come from the university itself, but from ticket sales, student athletics fees, and television contracts. The penalty is 3.4 percent of the department's budget.

French said NCSU has not decided whether it plans to sue Shackelford for the \$405,000. A decision will be made after a criminal investigation into allegations that Shackelford was involved in a point shaving scam is complete.

The investigation takes precedence over any civil suits NCSU might file, French said.

Since February, the State Bureau

of Investigations and New Jersey officials have been investigating allegations that Shackelford shaved points at four basketball games in the 1987-88 season.

An ABC News report said Shackelford and three unnamed teammates received money from Robert Kramer III, a New Jersey businessman, to alter the outcomes of the games. Shackelford and Kramer both have denied the allegations, but Shackelford did admit to accepting loans from Kramer.

French said the university expected the penalty. "We did self-report this," she said, and the university obtained documentation from Shackelford's lawyer showing that he received the money. This information was forwarded to the NCAA.

Berst said it is unlikely that the criminal investigation will have any effect on the current penalty.

Olympics

Continued from Page 1

All events will be on the NCSU campus, except for roller-skating, which will be at Skateland on Glenwood Avenue in Raleigh.

Volunteers will be doing everything from serving as officials to presenting awards to athletes.

"We already have 2,500 volunteers to work through the weekend," Fishburne said. "All we need is for people to come on out to cheer for the athletes. Those people are just as important."

For more information, a tent will be set up at Carmichael Gymnasium, or call Public Relations Director, Keith Fishburne at 787-6714.

Corrections and Clarifications

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

In last Wednesday's Technician, the Special Olympics volunteer number was printed incorrectly on the editorial page. The correct number for the Special Olympics is 919-787-6714 in Raleigh and 800-843-6276 in North Carolina. We apologize for the error.

Tuition Payment Deadline Reminder:

Students registered through TRACS for the 1990 Second Summer Session are reminded that full payment or complete verifiable financial aid information must be received in the University Cashier's Office by Tuesday, June 19 or their registrations will be canceled.

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Personals

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Misc

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Employment Promotion Seminar in Tokyo July 16, 1990 for Japanese students studying in U.S. graduating by March 1992 with BA/MA degree. Sponsored by Selinate Co., Ltd. See International notebook in Placement Center, 2100 Student Services Center or call 03-234-7717, Tokyo Selinate.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS 1 'Early to ...' 4 Wheelie 8 Venetian magistrate 12 Doctors' org. 13 Chills and fever 14 Spookers 15 Make a lap? 16 Rich person: slang 18 Trite 20 Fairy queen 21 Robert or Alan 24 Underage 28 Tree pests 32 Lopez theme 33 Home of the brave 34 Chronic disease 36 Lulu 38 garland 39 N.Y. team 39 Eurasian perennial 41 Former Turkish official 43 Greek portico 44 Make public town 46 City in Honshu 5 Past 6 'What Makes Sammy ...?' 7 7 Abundant 8 Plooding 9 robot opus 9 9 pro nobis 10 Joke 11 The loop sounds 11 Thee 1 Food and game fish 19 Statute 2 Dis-charge 22 Pick at random 3 Computer fodder 23 Large pulpits 25 - con-terre English town 26 Broad spread 27 Sudden invasion 28 Light jolt 29 Confused 30 Pistols for the mob 31 Spanish muralist 35 Certain railroad cars 38 Specters 40 'Going My ...' (movie) 42 Trouble 45 Wanda amissly 47 Fairy tale monster 48 Motor trip 49 Flowers 50 Good sense 51 Spanish gold 52 Cake or meal 53 Pulpy fruit 54 Harden

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CRYPTOQUIP
6-6
CXTGQMCEU KIOEUQI'M OTK
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Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE TIRED BERRY PICKERS COOKED UP A STRAWBERRY SHORT-CUT.
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The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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