

# Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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Wednesday, September 26, 1990 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2029



## Library sit-in still on despite extended hours

By Lisa Florer Staff Writer

Monday, Sept. 18 seemed like a good day to change students', faculty's and staff's complaints about budget cuts into actions. Sept. 18 was the day N.C. State senior Rob Tuttle and a study partner were asked to leave the library.

The time was 11 p.m. and "for the first time in my career here at State, I got kicked out of the library," Tuttle said.

The next day, Tuttle wrote a two-page letter

expressing his outrage that government cut-backs were interfering with students' study habits. The letter also announced a proposed sit-in at the library on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

With the help of senior Judy Bouche, Tuttle faxed the letter to the offices of Chancellor Larry Monteith, Governor Jim Martin, Senator Jesse Helms, Harvey Gantt, WRAL-TV, The News and Observer and UNC-Chapel Hill's The Daily Tar Heel.

"I've already gotten very positive feedback from people in Chapel Hill," Tuttle

said.

He also received both spoken and written responses from Monteith, and The N&O has published several stories about N.C. State's budget problems.

"This has been really exciting. State usually sits back and watches UNC do our protesting but now we're doing something to help ourselves," Bouche added.

Plans for the sit-in are still well underway even though the library hours were recently lengthened. Tuttle said that these lengthened hours do not solve the problem

altogether.

"Education should not be the spot to start chopping money from," Tuttle said. "Education is a recyclable resource and the state is only going to get out of it what they put into it."

Charles Gilreth, associate director of public services for D.H. Hill, was glad to hear about the sit-in in advance and explained that the \$100,000 supplement given to the library was just a drop in the bucket. The library still lacks funds for periodicals, books and staff.

Tuttle said the attendees of the sit-in should arrive at D.H. Hill at 10 p.m. with books and study quietly until 1 a.m., at which time all will leave peacefully.

Through the sit-in, Tuttle said he wants the N.C. General Assembly to see student interest in the budget crisis and react to it. Tuttle said he realistically expects an "indication of some action on the part of the money givers."

Depending on the response to the sit-in,

See LIBRARY, Page 2



After the score

Kim Scroggins celebrates with her teammates Tenekeh Williams (left) and Alice Commers (right) after scoring a point against Cincinnati at Carmichael Gym. Despite their 1-5 record they remain hopeful as they gear up for the Illinois State Invitational this weekend.

Marc Kowarski/Special to Technician

## New assistant to chancellor named

By Mark Tosczak Staff Writer

Harold Hopfenberg will become executive assistant to the chancellor on Nov. 15 in another move by Chancellor Larry Monteith to streamline the administration.

As executive assistant, one of Hopfenberg's most important functions will be to serve on the newly formed Council for Institutional Advancement. The council, made up of several administrators, will serve to provide coordination and communication between N.C. State, and its friends and corporate sponsors.

Hopfenberg said only 51 percent of the university's funding comes from the North Carolina legislature. The other 49 percent comes from other sources.

Hopfenberg said he wants to develop an endowment base to help NCSU avoid financial problems like the ones it is currently having and provide more scholarship and teaching opportunities when state revenue is at its normal level.

Hopfenberg said he sees his job as providing "resources, recognition and opportunity" for the university, its students and its professors. He wants to help give the university more recognition for its academic

excellence, its teaching strength and the achievements of its students. He also wants to increase student opportunity and pride.

Hopfenberg said his experiences with students have given him insight into their problems. Three of his four children are NCSU alumni and even in his administrative positions he has continued to work with students in research.

"I understand their viewpoint," he said. "I have a unique viewpoint."

In addition to his new job, Hopfenberg will continue his professional activities as the Camille Dreyfus Professor of Chemical Engineering. He will also continue to serve on the editorial advisory boards of four scientific journals.

For almost 24 years, Hopfenberg has been with NCSU. After earning his bachelor of science, master of science and Ph.D. in chemical engineering from MIT he did research for the Army and in the private sector. In 1967, he came to NCSU as a professor.

He won awards for being one of the outstanding teachers at NCSU and in 1971 received the Sigma Xi research award as "Young Scientist of the Year." In 1980, he was named to the head of the department of chemical engineering.

Hopfenberg now serves as the associate dean of engineering and special assistant to the chancellor.

In his capacity as special assistant, he served as interim athletic director for eight months last year.



Hopfenberg

## Physics professor honored for commitment to teaching

By Lina Cuartas Staff Writer

Striving for excellence and commitment to teaching are just two characteristics required to be named North Carolina professor of the year. For the second consecutive year, an N.C. State faculty member has been honored with this prestigious award.

On Sept. 17, The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) named David Haase, a physics professor at

NCSU, as the 1990 North Carolina Professor of the Year.

In 1989, the North Carolina professor of the year was Abraham Holtzman from the political science department at NCSU.

The award is presented to an undergraduate faculty member who has contributed to the lives and careers of students. In addition, the recipient must display a balance of success in teaching, scholarship and service.

Haase teaches a variety of undergraduate and graduate courses at

NCSU. He has also organized and instructed workshops for high school students and co-founded the Advanced Placement Summer Institute for Physics and Physical Science teachers from all over North Carolina.

Richard Patty, head of the department of physics, recommended Haase for the CASE Award.

"Haase is a well-rounded faculty member that really contributes to the vitality of this department. The students like him and he interacts well with them. When he sees

something that needs to be done he does it," Patty said.

Patty also said that Haase is committed to recruiting high school students to come to NCSU and is dedicated to promoting education.

Haase is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, Sigma Xi and the NCSU Academy of Outstanding Teachers. He received his bachelor of science from Rice University, and his master of science and doctorate from

Duke University. He also served as chairman and secretary of the physics section of the N.C. Academy of Sciences.

Since 1975, Haase has worked in the physics department. He received the Outstanding Teacher Award at NCSU in 1981 and the Alumni Distinguished Professor Award in 1989.

"I feel very honored to have received this award. For the past week a lot of my colleagues have been congratulating me," Haase

said.

Haase's research is in the field of low temperature physics. He experiments with the thermal motion of atoms and temperatures thousands of degrees below zero.

Haase was chosen from 23 nominees from 13 North Carolina colleges. Five hundred thirty-seven professors were nominated from 46 U.S. colleges. CASE chose J.W. Carmichael Jr. of Xavier University in New Orleans as the National Professor of the Year.

## NCSU Teachers to be featured on public TV

By Richard Goldston Staff Writer

Teachers and researchers at N.C. State and other campuses in the university system will be the stars of a four-part television documentary to be broadcast on the state's public television network next month.

The first of the 39 programs scheduled to run on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The remaining three programs will follow at the same time on succeeding Thursdays.

NCSU is the only university in North Carolina, and one of the few in the country to produce a quality on location research program for public television.

The programs are titled SEARCH. They are an extension of a pilot program broadcast a year ago under the same title.

The program is to show the effort and accomplishments of NCSU teachers, and researchers. Other schools in the UNC system are also regularly featured.

The goal is to educate viewers about the topics

of education, science, and technology.

Response to the pilot was positive. The associate director of programming for UNC Public Television, Chancy Kapp, called the program, "excellent work."

Mike Pandich, the State External Programs Manager for IBM said, "I thought it was outstanding, and it will certainly help enhance NCSU's role as a major research university."

SEARCH's genesis came in the early 1980s when the Office of Information Services and the Office of Broadcast Systems worked together to produce campus profiles, videos that showed NCSU highlights in 60 seconds or less to be shown during half time of football and basketball games to the home viewers.

NCSU offered a video called "Super Trees" highlighting forest genetics as one installment of this series.

The video was enthusiastically received, and led to more than 15 stories and an award of merit from the show's sponsoring agencies.

Following the success of these videos NCSU began producing its own science shorts, and mar-

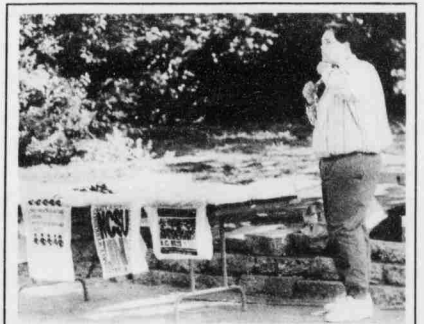
keting them to commercial stations across the state.

After years of success with these videos, NCSU looked into producing its own news magazine, and came up with PLAYBACK, a 15-minute series, hoping to gain audience on and off campus. PLAYBACK is still produced now for special occasions.

The Office of University Relations and the Office of Research Administration wanted to produce a program to show North Carolina citizens NCSU. So they came up with SEARCH, a quality, half hour research/science program which will feature researchers from UNC-Asheville to UNC-Wilmington.

Then it was decided that the best station to air the special would be UNC-Public TV, which was enthusiastic about the idea of the show. With the Chancellor's approval the Office of Research Administration funded the pilot program.

With such good responses to the pilot, further shows were approved, which will be broadcast in October.



Tied up

Todd Holmes takes a break while selling T-shirts near the free expression tunnel on Tuesday to try on a newly purchased "Rasta Belt."

Bernie Brown/Staff

# FYI

Sept. 26, 1990

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FALL BREAK** will begin on Friday, Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. Classes will resume on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 8:05 a.m.

There will soon be the N.C. State Fitness Resource Center at Carmichael Gym. Students, faculty and staff will be able to drop in for fat percentage, height/weight, flexibility and other self tests for fitness. Student volunteers are needed to cover the limited number of hours

when the center will be open. For more information, call Marianne Turnbull or Linda Attarian at 737-2563.

N.C. State students will be able to rent a quality, framed poster for \$7 (\$5 refunded upon return in May) from the UAB Visual Arts Committee. The PALS Program will be today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the North Gallery of the University Student Center.

Voter Registration for state and local elections will be today from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the dining hall area.

**BE A DELEGATE!** Hone your debating skills by being a delegate to the Model U.N. Security Council and the International Court of Justice at Appalachian State University, Nov. 2-4. To obtain further information and application

forms come by Room 120 or 129 of the 1911 Building. The application deadline is Oct. 1.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

There will be a Food Science Club meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 105 of Schaaf Food Science.

**ATTENTION WOMEN STUDENTS!** The Women's Resource Coalition will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4704 of Boston Hall. For more information, call 829-1296 or 737-2012.

An International Coffee Hour will be on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. This week's feature is co-sponsored by ZONTA and the Women's Center of Raleigh.

AGC, a Construction Industry

Association, is sponsoring the 1990 Construction Career Conference on Oct. 5 and 6 at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C. The conference is open to members of the NCSU AGC Student Chapter. To register for the conference, come by Room 415 of Mann Hall by Friday.

### LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring the following sessions and workshops:

**WRITE A RESUME OTHERS WILL NOTICE**, a free workshop reviewing the purpose, styles and strategies of effective cover letters and resumes will meet today from 5:15-6:15 p.m. in Room 210 of Harrelson Hall.

**UNDERGRADUATES NEED TO KNOW THEIR CAREER**

**OPTIONS. DO YOU???** A four-part workshop designed to help students make knowledgeable decisions relating to careers and majors will be on Oct. 1, 3, 8 and 10 from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$5 fee is required for materials. Call 737-2396 to register.

**WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE NOW THAT YOU'RE ALL GROWN UP?** A Saturday morning program designed for the individual who wants to rediscover hidden abilities, change careers, curriculum or improve your current situation. Learn how to locate the information necessary to make these changes in a career. You must pre-register for this workshop which will be on Oct. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$15 fee covers all materials. For more information, call 737-2396.

Freshman Orientation Counselors

are now being considered for summer 1991. To secure an application, please attend one information session on Sept. 26, 27 or 28. Call 737-2441 for time and locations.

Compiled by Jay Patel

## Corrections and Clarifications

The article about IRC activities said that the IRC is sponsoring the 2nd annual Anything Goes Day. The National Residence Hall Honor Society is sponsoring the event.

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

## Library

Continued from Page 1

Tuttle said he plans to have a second sit-in on Oct. 9.

"If nothing is accomplished from the two sit-ins, then we're going to work on a class boycott that UNC and N.C. State will work together on," he said.

Response and support from faculty and students to the sit-in are

widespread. Senior Class President Eric Sparks has agreed to assist Tuttle in organizing Residence Advisers and spreading the word about the sit-in.

Tuttle has received support from faculty members in the English and history departments, the Teaching Fellows, various athletes, graduate students from UNC and NCSU and much of the student body.

David Tanksley, Interfraternity Council president, said Tuesday that the IFC supports the sit-in and

"each chapter will encourage their members to attend."

Bill Holmes, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, said "I will encourage members of TKE to attend and I hope other fraternities will do the same."

"I hope that our actions will attract attention and I want to prove that students are interested and prepared to take action," Tuttle added.

For further information, contact Robert Tuttle at Suites 3120-3121, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695.

## Coalition to attend conference

By J. Keith Jordan  
Staff Writer

Fourteen members of N.C. State's Student Environmental Action Coalition chapter plan to attend the second annual Catalyst Conference in Urbana, Ill. from Oct. 5 to 7.

The Catalyst Conference will cover a broad range of environmental topics, said Helen Denham, Catalyst committee member, but speakers will place special emphasis on corporate accountability for the environment. This focus on corporations includes environmental audits of college and university administrations.

"As investors, students should know what universities do with their money," she said.

Catalyst participants will study methods for discouraging environmental irresponsibility, Denham said.

SEAC has seven confirmed speakers for Catalyst. Those listed include celebrity Robert Redford, United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez, and consumer advo-

cate Ralph Nader.

The event will take place on the campus of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. The university has a positive perception of the conference, said Terry Shepherd, the campus director of the News Bureau.

"We're happy to have our students involved," Shepherd said. "Certainly, the university supports environmental concerns."

Planners for the conference expect a large increase in attendance over the 1,200 people who attended last year's. Threshold conference held in Chapel Hill.

Denham said one reason a larger group is expected is that Earth Day happened after last year's event and the worldwide environmental observance which occurred earlier this

year helped galvanize pro-environment groups.

Denham said that Urbana's central location would make it easier for groups from across the nation to come.

## FALL 1990 STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS RESULTS

### University Undesignated:

Kristin Lynn Rambo

### Agriculture and Life Sciences:

Karen Karvazy

T.J. Husted

### Design:

Kevin Dagenhart

### Education and Psychology:

Pamela Jeter

Charlene Verreen

### PAMS:

Kelly Bradshaw

### Humanities and Social Sciences:

Michael Gugliemetti

Jeff "Mason" Daughtry

Caroline App

### Engineering:

Warren Bennett

Kathy Murphy

Stacie W. Deyton

Chris Jones

David Willis

### Life-Long Education:

Jane Stovic

Mark Caprioli

Carrie E. Devine

### Forestry:

Daniel Bradford

Daryl Brower

### Textiles:

Terry Phillips

Charles Heilig

### Graduate School:

Raj Shunmugam

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## Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page



## Answers To Today's Cryptoquip

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## Spikers pack for trip to Midwest Pack gears up for Illinois State Invitational after two-week break

By Bill Overton  
Staff Writer

After almost two weeks away from the court, the N.C. State volleyball team heads to the Midwest for this weekend's Illinois State Invitational, hosted by Illinois State University in Normal, Ill.

And if Wolfpack coach Judy Martino has it her way, you will see a different Pack team than the one that struggled to a 1-5 start.

"We need people with the desire to win," Martino said. "It's time to toughen up a little. I hope this break has given us an opportunity to settle down a bit."

The Pack is coming off a four-game win over Pennsylvania, but will face much stiffer competition this weekend in Normal. Martino said that her club has been working hard and that some changes may be in order.

"We're going to try to use some of our quicker players, especially on the back row," explained Martino. "(In addition,) we've been working very hard on our blocking to side-out."

State's opponents will not be easy. Friday night they will face the Chippewas of Central Michigan University. Coach Terrie Robbie has four starters returning

from last year's squad that went 9-10 overall. Outside hitter Patty Mitchell was a second team all-Mid American conference performer a year ago, while compiling a .185 hitting percentage.

Saturday, the Pack will face Utah and the host team, Illinois State. Utah sported a 1-32 record last season, but brings a new coach and new outlook to Salt Lake City in Beth Lunnier, who's just looking for consistency. The Utes return three starters to a team that's looking to be a long-term contender.

The last match of the weekend will test the Pack the most. Illinois State is the defending Gateway Conference Champions, and were eliminated in the NCAA's by national champion Nebraska a year ago. Coach Julie Morgan's club is led by senior Suzanne Brungardt, who was third in the Gateway with a .303 hitting percentage in 1989.

"They've been doing even better than expected," said Martino of the Redbirds, who have eight letter-winners returning from last season's 21-10 team.

Before heading home, the Pack will travel the two-hour drive southeast to Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill., for a single match with the Lady Panthers. At press time, EIU was 6-8 overall, including

wins over Central Michigan and Portland. Betty Ralston's team is led by Deanna Lund and Diane Kruto, who are 1-2 in kills.

The Wolfpack hails three players from the state of Illinois, which Martino said was a factor in scheduling.

"We like to schedule some matches back home for our players," Martino said. "We also do a lot of recruiting in that area. They have very strong club participation."

The coach wants to remain optimistic for the weekend.

"We need to play this type of caliber," Martino emphasized. "It's tough to be losing, but that's the level you expect of your team."

Sophomore outside-hitter Lisa Kasper is nursing a sprained ankle, but is probable for the weekend. After six matches, the Pack is averaging 12 kills and five blocks a game. Kasper leads the team with 67 kills, while Susan Dew and Gretchen Guenther follow with 39 and 31, respectively. Alice Commers has recorded 198 set assists. Dew paces the team in total blocks with 24 while Holly Clifford is second with 21. State opens conference play at Maryland on Oct. 6, and the next home match is Oct. 9 vs. UNC in Reynolds Coliseum.



Sagu Joy/Staff

State's Alice Commers digs for the hit against Penn. The Pack heads out west this weekend.

## Golfers finish 11th at Classic

Technician News Services

The N.C. State Wolfpack finished in 11th place at the Carpet Federal Golf Classic in Dalton, Ga., last weekend.

The UNC Tar Heels won the event, despite windy conditions in the last round that sent scores soaring. The Heels were six-under going into the final round of play,

but shot a 20-over-par 308 in the final round. They still managed to hang on and beat the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets by one stroke.

Clemson finished in 10th place. Wake Forest finished 12th, followed by Duke at the 13th spot and Virginia in 15th place.

Junior Steve Isley shot a combined 221 score for 21st place to lead all State scorers.

Senior Bowen Sargent finished 27th overall, sophomore Kelly Mitchum finished 49th, junior Chris Greenwood finished 54th and freshman Tag Wylie finished in the 66th spot.

State plays its final tournament of the short fall season November 10-11 at the Southern Intercollegiate in Athens, Ga.

## Men's Soccer Top Ten

1. Santa Clara
2. Evansville
3. UCLA
4. Clemson
5. Virginia
6. N.C. State
7. Seton Hall
8. Yale
9. Air Force
10. Fresno St.

16. UNC

The 6th-ranked N.C. State Men's Soccer team hosts Catawba College today at 3:30. The game at Method Road Stadium is the Pack's tune-up before its showdown with the 5th-ranked Clemson Tigers this weekend in S.C.



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*BRING ON THE EAGER, THE UNDERSTANDING, THE OUTGOING, THE REAL SHAKERS AND MOVERS*

**Freshman Orientation Counselor candidates are now being considered for the summer. Attend ONE of the information sessions listed below to secure an application.**

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 12-1 P.M., GREEN ROOM, STUDENT CTR.**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1-2 P.M., GREEN ROOM, STUDENT CTR.**

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2-3 P.M., GREEN ROOM, STUDENT CTR.**

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 3-4 P.M., BLUE ROOM, STUDENT CTR.**

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 3-4 P.M., GREEN ROOM, STUDENT CTR.**

**QUESTIONS? PROBLEMS? CALL 737-2441. CONCERNS? CONFLICTS?**





Photo courtesy of Thompson Theatre

"Ring 'Round the Moon," starring (l to r) Anderson Moore, Jackson Trent and Donna Atkins, will open Thompson Theatre's 28th season this weekend.

## Thompson raises curtain again

By Kelly Battermann  
Staff Writer

Thompson Theatre is that special place to go, according to Diana Oelika, public relations director at the theater. N.C. State's student-produced theater will begin its 28th season with "Ring 'Round the Moon," an exciting play set in the 1950s in a winter garden. The play, written by Jean Anouilh and adapted by Christopher Fry, is a



"charade with music" full of romance and intriguing comedy. It is the captivating story of twin brothers — Hugo who is cruel and scandalous and Frederic who is bashful and sensitive.

Frederic, who is in love with an insensitive, spoiled girl named Dianna, becomes entwined in Hugo's web of deception and scandal. Hugo plans to lead Frederic's attention away from Dianna by enticing him with Isabella, a ballet dancer and presumed niece of Romainville, who lives in the twins' mansion.

The story begins with plans for a ball, in which the actors and

actresses will exhibit their talent in ballroom dancing, including the waltz and the tango. Terri Jamney, associate director of Thompson Theatre and originator of Hip'n Tales, a touring group which does theater for children, will direct this charming, funny production which promises to be a real favorite.

The play's costumes will be designed by John McIlwee, who is the costume designer and artistic director as well as the theater director. McIlwee was recently nominated for a Raleigh Medal of Art for his fascinating costume designs.

Christie Crofts, who plays the part of Dianna, says "Ring Round The

Moon" is "a really good play with a surprise ending." This will be Crofts' first on-stage role in a major production. Of Jackson Trent, who plays both brothers, she says, "I think he's doing an excellent job."

"Ring 'Round the Moon" is scheduled for Sept. 27-29 and Oct. 3-6. Tickets are now available at the Thompson Theatre box office. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, NCSU faculty and staff, and \$2 for NCSU students.

So don't miss this Gala Production for 1990-1991.

### This week's top billings

#### Vital Idol to play Hill's Dome tonight



Photo courtesy of McMillen/Bozoretz Associates

Billy Idol will bring his 'rebel yell' to the Dean E. Smith Center tonight in Chapel Hill. Tickets are still available for the performance. For more information call 1-919-962-0176.

#### Modern-day classic to play Stewart

"Driving Miss Daisy" will be shown in Stewart Theatre Friday. The Academy Award winner stars Jessica Tandy, Morgan Freeman and Dan Akroyd. Scheduled showtimes are 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for students.

## FOTC fall season opens



Photo courtesy of Columbia Artists Festival

The Shanghai Acrobats & Imperial Warriors of the Peking Opera.

By Brandon Vickers  
Staff Writer

The mysticism and acrobatic magic of China will be brought to Reynolds Coliseum this weekend by two internationally known performing arts groups — the Shanghai Acrobats and the Imperial Warriors of the Peking Opera, both of which are hosted by Friends of the College.

The Shanghai Acrobats have toured over 20 countries and are considered by many to be one of the most notable tourist attractions of Asia. The company operates a



1,600 seat amphitheater in Shanghai where the six performances are sold out per week. Membership in the Shanghai Acrobats is not only a career but a coveted honor.

The Imperial Warriors of the Peking Opera, combining ballet, martial arts, opera and historical theater, will perform excerpts from the most popular Peking Opera productions, including "Complaining to the Devil," "Fighting at the Crossroads," and "Monkey King Opera" — all of which have remained traditions for decades.

N.C. State students may bring one guest to this Friends of the College double bill by presenting a valid All Campus card at Reynolds Coliseum on either Sept. 29 or 30. Showtime is scheduled for 8 p.m.

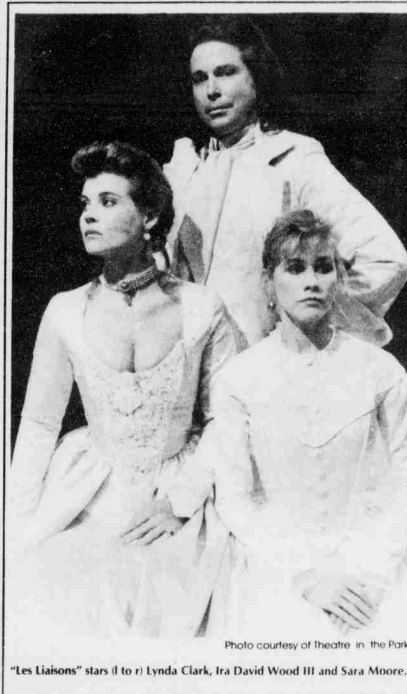


Photo courtesy of Theatre in the Park

"Les Liaisons" stars (l to r) Lynda Clark, Ira David Wood III and Sara Moore.

## 'Les Liaisons' at Theatre in the Park

By Amy Valko  
Staff Writer

Through the trees and across Pullen Road lies Pullen Park, a sanctuary for an abundance of wildlife. Located only about a five-minute walk from East Campus, it is virtually unknown to most students. When people think of a park, perhaps most think of a few swings, a jungle gym, and a seccaw. Pullen Park offers much more than an ordinary park. There is something to do for everyone.

If you're looking for a romantic escape, you and that special someone can take a slow ride on a train or eat a picnic lunch on a table under the arbor. For those who may want something a little more physical, there are nature trails and paddle boats which allow you to see a great variety of plant and animal life.

The park also has a genuine carousel which brings out the kid in everyone. Or maybe you're just looking for a quiet place to study other than the library or the study lounge. Pullen Park gives you a great place to study and enjoy a beautiful day.

And the excitement doesn't end at sundown. Pullen Park also contains Theatre in the Park, which puts on about six productions a year. Currently, the theater is presenting "Les Liaisons

Dangeruses" (Dangerous Liaisons), which takes place in 18th century France, just before the French Revolution.

The story is of two French aristocrats, Le Vicomte de Valmont and Marquise de Merteuil, a man and woman who engage in a game to see who can acquire the most sexual conquests.

An N.C. State student, Jennifer Ball, makes her debut in "Les Liaisons Dangerous." Ball plays Cecile Volanges, a young girl who has just come out of the convent. Cecile, being very naive, falls into the grip of Le Vicomte and he seduces her. She never learns that she is a mere pawn in the game between Le Vicomte and Marquise.

Ball is a junior majoring in mass communications. She has been in the NCSU Dance Company so being on stage is not new to her. Ball thoroughly enjoys her new experiences as an actress and said her fellow actors and actresses taught her a lot about theater.

"So whether you'd like to spend these beautiful, sunny days in the park or the crisp, cool nights seeing a magnificent play, Pullen Park is the place to go.

"Les Liaisons Dangerous" is being performed Sept. 27 and 29 at 8:15 p.m. For more information call the Theatre in the Park box office at 831-6058.

Continued from page 4

POSTER ART on LOAN (PALs) Rent a framed poster for \$7 on Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 9am-5pm in the North Gallery of the Student Center. Sponsored by the UAB Visual Arts Committee.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION MEETING Thursday 7:00pm 307 Mann Hall. Subject: Law School Admissions 233-1630 for information.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS welcoming all to hear Ms. Debbie Corley of Dun & Bradstreet to speak on "AVOID SINKING SHIPS" How Engineers & Contractors select their Customers, Suppliers, Partnerships, etc. Join us at 12-15 pm Wednesday, Sept. 26 in 216 Mann Hall. Cuisine by Sub Conscious

Be a Delegate: hone your debating skills by being a delegate to the Model U.N. Security Council, and the International Court of Justice. At Appalachian State University, November 2-4, 1990. Get further information and application forms from the Office of International Studies, Room 129, 1911 Bldg. or the Department of Foreign Languages, Room 120, 1911 Building. Deadline for Applications is October 1, 1990.

CAREER DECISION MAKING SEMINAR—The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering a one-hour, four-part workshop for individuals who want to change curriculum, identify career options or change a current undesirable situation. Advance registration is required and a \$6.00 fee covers all materials. NCSU 202-377-4717. Deadline Nov. 1. Summer months only, non-salaried.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP Learn the methods to display your skills as they relate to the job you seek. Purpose, styles, and strategies of effective resumes and cover letters will be discussed. No sign-up, walk-in session. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Wednesday, September 26, 5:15-6:15pm, 210 Harrison Hall

UNC-CH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE representative, Dr. Marion Phillips will be on campus Thursday, September 27 at 6:30 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall to discuss opportunities in medicine at UNC-CH. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

NCSU TENNIS CLUB meets every Tuesday night from 8-9pm and Thursday night from 5-7pm at Carmichael courts in front of court 1. Reserved court times, Ladder, Tournament and skills clinics. Contact Kim Maw (856-1752) for information.

1991 Overseas Work study intern program for juniors, seniors, graduate students interested in international trade call Darlene Williams, US Dept. of Commerce, 202-377-4717. Deadline Nov. 1. Summer months only, non-salaried.

Japanese speaking students: learn about international job opportunities at the Boston Career Forum. Oct. 12-14. Meet with 120 Japanese and American company representatives. Career Forum reimburses travel expenses. More info in Career Planning & Placement 2100 Pullen.

JOB HUNTING STRATEGIES FOR ADULTS AND ALUMNI is a workshop for individuals entering or reentering the workforce. Learn components of successful job search. Advance registration and a \$15.00 fee are required. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, this workshop is October 22, 24, 29, 31, 6:30-8:00 pm in 2100 Pullen Hall. Call 737-2396 for information.

YOU'RE ALL GROWN UP! A workshop is designed for adults who want to change careers. Pre-registration and a fee of \$15.00 are required for this class sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. The session is Saturday, October 13, 9:30-1:30 pm, 2100 Pullen Hall. Call 737-2396 for information.

RACISM, SEXISM and HOMOPHOBIA NCSU is divided by these walls of ignorance, fear, and prejudice. Liberation through education. The Lesbian and Gay Student Union strives to break down these walls. Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 7:30 pm in POE 220. Fall semester meeting dates: 9-25, 10-9, 10-23, 11-6, 11-13, 11-27. The peer Support Group provides an hour of small group discussion in a non-social atmosphere for persons coming to terms with their sexual orientation. The agenda is open but topics usually include: AIDS information, coming out to parents and friends, relationships. Meetings are every other Monday at 6:30 pm. For more information call 829-9553 for a recorded message or write: LGSC, Box 7214, NCSU Raleigh NC 27695.

REX TRIANGLE AMPUTEE SUPPORT GROUP announces its next meeting, Thursday October 11, 1990 at 7:30pm in the Rex Cancer Center Auditorium. Program: Mr. Ray Sowell, Dr. Jean Aycock, subject to be announced later. Amputees, their families and interested persons are invited, welcome and encouraged to attend. "People with disabilities can use their abilities." Plan in visitors lot. (No Charge) 6293

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# Women netters open fall season with Wolfpack Classic



John Garner/Staff

Pack sophomore Jenny Sell is poised for action last weekend at the Wolfpack Tennis Classic.

By Christine Jaworsky  
Staff Writer

The 1990-91 women's tennis team opened their fall tournament schedule last weekend at the Wolfpack Tennis Classic. According to head coach Kelly Key, "The team faced very tough competition in our first event of the season."

The netters competed in this three-day long competition against schools from around the country, including Duke, Wake Forest, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, Michigan, Houston and Florida State.

Couch Key acknowledges that she has a "young team with lots of room for improvement." She also said that the tournament provided "a good starting point for the rest of the year."

In singles, NCSU's Jenny Sell was defeated by FSU's Ann Waggoner, 6-3, 6-1, while NCSU's freshman Beth Schaefer was defeated by

Houston's Patricia Riddell, 6-2, 6-2.

"Beth will be a very good player for us this year," Key said. "She has great skills and an outstanding attitude that makes her a great competitor."

Also in singles, State's Susan Saunders was defeated by Houston's Jenny Mainz, 6-2, 6-1, as State's Katie Carpenter fell to Houston's Kristen Samuelson, 6-0, 6-0.

However, when Saunders and Carpenter teamed up for second-round doubles, they held off FSU's Robin Citaldi and Audra Brannon, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

A proud Couch Key stated that Carpenter and Saunders "came back to win, beating a very good Florida State team."

In other singles action, NCSU's Ashley Risk, a freshman from Columbus, Ind., bounced back from losing 3-6 in the first set to beat UNCC's Melissa Schladweiler in the second and third sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Ashley made a super comeback," Key observed, "and she



John Garner/Staff

Sophomore Beth Schaefer shows the definition of concentration has a chance to get so much better.

Also in singles, NCSU's Kim Bayliss Campbell and Margie Williams were defeated.

"Maggie is just learning about college tennis," Key said, "and she improved a lot over the weekend." Key also said that "Kim is going to help us out this year with her experience and her great team attitude."

The Wolfpack women will face their next competition Oct. 26-28 at the Mary Garber Invitational in Winston-Salem, N.C.

See ad on page 7!!!  
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**Where:** Between The Cantina and Darryl's on Hillsborough Street. 93 rocks will be hidden somewhere on Hillsborough Street.

**How:** Find a rock. Bring it to the Rock 93.9 Jam Stand located at Bruegger's Bagel Bakery and win your prize.

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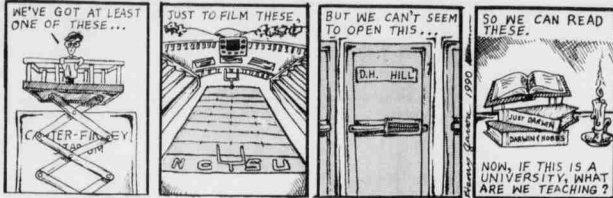
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## Brickyard by Henry Garrou



## It's Gonna Happen by Brian Minihan



## Wildside by Tim Clodfelter



## J - Man by Joe Procopio



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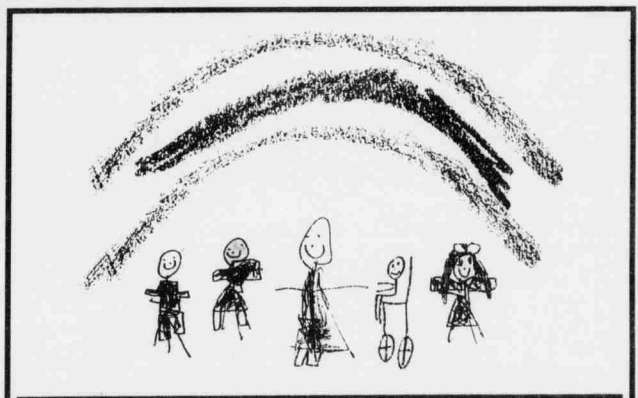
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**Dr. David Bull, NCSU Dep. of Economics and Business**  
**Mac McCorkle, Deputy Campaign Manager, Harvey Gantt**

The panelists will discuss topics that concern students. Then, students will be able to address questions to the panel. Student Body President Ed Stack will moderate.

**Tonight, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom**

Sponsored by **Technician**



Student Government Wants You For The 1990 **STUDENT INVOLVEMENT FAIR**

-On **October 25** NCSU's Student Government Will Host The Single Largest Informational Resource Of The Academic Year. If Your Organization Would Like To Be Involved Contact Reed Humphrey Or Jeff Eagle At The SGA Office...Or Send In This Application

**Group Name:** \_\_\_\_\_ **President:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Advisor:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Phone #:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Phone #:** \_\_\_\_\_  
 Can you provide your own table?: \_\_\_\_\_

If you are unable to provide a table, you will have to share an eight (8) foot table with another organization.

**All Children's Playground**

The United Way of Wake County "Leaders for Tomorrow" participants are directing the development and construction of All Children's Playground. The All Children's Playground is designed by school age children with the help of architect Dan Burgevin from Robert Leathers and Associates, an architectural firm which has designed over 500 such playgrounds across the nation.

The playground, located in Laurel Hills Park at Glen Eden Drive and Edwards Mill Road in Raleigh, will be the first in Wake County to provide the children of our community, including children with handicaps, with such uniquely designed equipment and facilities.

All Children's Playground will be constructed during a five-day "Construction Weekend," October 31 through November 4. Each day will involve 500 volunteers who are work build this playground from donated materials and equipment. The leaders of this project has asked University Dining to provide meals for these hardworking volunteers on November 3, 1990.

University Dining is proud to support such efforts in our community, and we are asking for your help. NC State students on a meal plan can help by donating a meal.

There will be sign up sheets in the **Dining Hall September 24-28, 1990** during the evening meal. Please join us in supporting this caring project to bring a safe place to enjoy for All Children!

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes as much the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970

Editorials

Study-in with friends

Believe it! If you have heard about a sit-in, don't clean out your ears. It will happen. Yes, here on our campus, a huge turnout of students protesting budget cuts will participate in a sit-in at D.H. Hill Library to show our dissatisfaction of the worsening financial situation.

October 2 is the big date and everyone is invited—rest assured we will be there. Tell your teachers about it. Tell your classmates about it. Tell your roommates about it. It is going to happen.

However, we do want to express thanks to Dr. Larry Monteith who re-allocated \$100,000 to the library, but we need to stress that this is not enough. Granted, the money does not come out of Monteith's pocket, but we know where it comes from—our friends in the N.C. General Assembly.

Even though the library hours have been expanded somewhat, there is much to do. Protesters have amassed a great deal of support, including students, faculty and staff. They have the strength to get things done.

Since the protesters have become such a large group, and have attracted as much attention as they have, now is the time to move on some bigger problems. The shortened library hours were just the surface of the real problem.

Now that people have offered to listen, let's tell them more of the story. It goes like this: Our library is ranked 98th of 105 libraries across the country and will drop out of the ranking altogether if the pattern does not change. The library cannot afford to buy needed periodicals. And the money for buying books is also dwindling.

Let's let people know we care about our school. Let's let them know we are interested in helping to solve our own problems. Don't keep asking who is going to solve our problems. It has to be us.

The proposed schedule for the sit-in is as follows: At 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 2, students will assemble outside the library doors and enter as a mature group planning to study until 1 a.m. at which point everyone will leave without causing any problems.

Public Safety has been invited for crowd control if there is a problem, but there should be none since this is a study-in. Stay tuned for more information as to what you can do to voice your concerns. Future events are already being planned.



Columns

Cold War officially over and we won

Happy post Cold War to you! I hope you have enjoyed your second "official" week of the post Cold War era.

The Cold War, which began shortly after the Yalta Treaty was signed in 1945, ended last Wednesday at the signing of the "two plus four" treaty. The "two" are East and West Germany, and the "four" are the four occupying powers of World War II: England, France, the United States and the Soviet Union.

The end of the Cold War was within sight last December when the Berlin Wall was taken down, and for all practical purposes it ended this July when Gorbachev announced that the Soviet Union would allow a reunified Germany to enter any alliance it wished, even NATO.

But historians like all the "it's crossed and it's dotted" before they give an official date to an event like this. And now we have it. On September 12, 1990, all six powers signed a treaty allowing East and West Germany to erase the border that was penciled on the map in 1945.

But of course the Cold War was more than just East and West Germany. It was a conflict between communism and liberal democracy. And democracy has won. All across Europe, countries are throwing off communism in favor of democracy.

The specter that Marx conjured in Europe has been reduced to exactly that, a specter that exists only in the memories and books of historians. I believe that "the dustbin of history" is the vernacular term.

Well, actually it is not quite as settled as that. Revisionists of every type have already emerged to unsettle the current interpretation. Some liberals claim that no one won. Leftists are saying that the whole thing was a hoax so it doesn't matter who won. The John Birch Society, in a characteristically conspirist tone, claims

Ted McDaniel

Opinion Columnist

that a communist by any other name still smells as foul, and they are still out there waiting to pounce, and they run the banks and the public schools and the city of New York and we had better not let those liberals take away our guns.

Attention Birchers: Your cause won, now shut up and go home.

All this craziness is enough to make sane people boycott history classes until it is all sorted out. But since our professors would probably not accept this as a legitimate excuse, let me try to offer sane people a sensible explanation to the questions that are now being raised.

Did the Cold War happen? Of course it happened. Only a few years ago, the left was lamenting the Cold War mentality which dominated the post WW II era. Now some of them are claiming that there never was a Cold War. If there has not been a Cold War, what has happened over the past year and why has the left been celebrating the end of "it" and the possibility of a "peace dividend"?

How can we have a "peace dividend" if "it" was not a war?

Did we really win the Cold War? Yes, I have never seen such poor winners as liberals and the radical right. Some liberals are busy contending that the war is over but neither side won. Now how has this happened? Has there been a 45 year stalemate and both sides have just decided to call it a draw and go home?

The problem with this interpretation is that the last year has seen anything but a maintenance of the status quo. The Iron Curtain that once stretched from the Baltic

Sea to the Adriatic Sea is currently being sold in the streets of West Berlin for \$5 a pound.

Democratic revolutions have swept through every Warsaw Pact country except Albania. The Soviet Union has told all its client states that it will discontinue financial aid in 1992. How much needs to happen before it can be uncontroversially said that communism has lost and democracy has won?

Certainly the promise of democracy has not yet been fulfilled throughout the world. The only stable democratic country in Central America is Costa Rica, and Africa has military dictators in the central area and neo-Nazis in the South. Pol Pot and his murderous Kmer Rouge are threatening to return to power in Cambodia and the students of Beijing University fall into three categories: dead, fled or indoctrinated.

But nevertheless, liberal democracy has triumphed in the industrial world. There are still many dictators and repressive governments in the world, and we have plenty of internal problems to keep us occupied, but on a geopolitical scale the scene looks infinitely better than it did one year ago.

I am glad to say that the N.C. State Critic has decided to put up instead of shut up. They are now in the process of getting together some of their writers to work on occasional columns for Technician. They also took the opportunity to ask if I would like to write in the Critic, and if I did not, to stop making right-wing comments about them.

Well, turnabout is certainly fair play, so I guess I am obligated to pick up the gauntlet as well.

Ted McDaniel is a senior majoring in the interdisciplinary studies program.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they: deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest; are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.

are limited to 300 words and are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold and author's

name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

The Forum is for the public to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published. No letters will mean that the public has no opinion worthy of publication.

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

Quotes of the Day

"We know now without any possibility of doubt that the outcome of war in the modern world is unpayable debts, repudiations, ruined investments, the utter disorganization of finance, the collapse of the money system, the disappearance of the greater part of foreign trade, and, usually, on top of it, revolution from below."

- Sir Norman Angell

"Wars frequently begin ten years before the first shot is fired."

- K. K. V. Casey

Issues of freedom must remain open questions

Ted McDaniel is to be congratulated for thinking about issues of freedom of expression. He has learned on his own what I stress to my class in communication law: most of the great issues on freedom of expression are still open questions and must continue to be debated, even if, in McDaniel's terms "it seems endlessly." Jefferson called it "eternal vigilance" and said it was the price of liberty.

But there are a couple of points in McDaniel's thoughtful column that I would encourage him to think about a bit more.

First is the notion that the "left" views itself as "perpetual victim." I guess if the shoe fits, wear it, but neither my own view of things nor the historical record supports this claim. On the historical record, folks on the right are victimized by repression just as often as folks on the left. Members of the KKK, the Nazi Party, religious zealots such as Jehovah's Witnesses and even a young fundamentalist evangelist on our own campus have left the heavy hand of government repression just as have their brothers and sisters on the left.

Second, McDaniel falls into the same faulty reasoning as the right-wingers he is concerned about. He mistakes a vigorous endorsement of freedom of expression for an endorsement of what is being said. For some of us, Voltaire's claim that though "I disapprove of what you say, I will defend to the death your right to say it" is more than a cliché. This principle was perhaps put best by Professor Zecherath Chafee, Jr. of Harvard in his classic work Freedom of Speech (1920), when he asserted:

"I am not the atheist, but I would not roast one at the stake as in the 16th century, or even exclude him from the witness stand as in the 19th century. Neither am I a pacifist or an anarchist or a Socialist or a Bolshevik. I have no sympathy myself with the views of most of the men who have been imprisoned since the war began for speaking out. The only one, I suppose, of all that number with whom I could sit down for half an hour's conversation without losing my temper is Mr. Bertrand Russell.

Technician Campus Forum

My only interest is to find whether or not the treatment which they have received accords with freedom of speech."

We don't defend Larry Flynt or Andres Serrano or Jerry Falwell or Gregory Johnson of Texas v. Johnson, the flag burning case or Nazis or Kluxers, or Mark Twain or the Bible itself because we like or dislike what they say or do. We defend them out of purely selfish motives: to do is to defend ourselves.

I tell my class endlessly: I don't care where you come down on these issues so long as you remember that they probably will and probably ought to remain open questions, and so long as you grant me the same opportunities for debate as I will grant you. That's about as vigilant as I know how to be. I think Jefferson would agree.

DR. RAYMOND S. ROGERS
Assoc. Head, Dept. of Communication

Lee Hall security not as effective as it looks

In its Sept. 17 issue, Technician once again congratulated Lee Residence Hall on its new and effective security system. Unfortunately, as a resident of Lee Hall, I have failed to see this tremendous system in action.

This new system relies heavily on the Residence Advisors monitoring the only entrance into the building. However, the only time I ever see the RAs is when I get my mail their staff room has a window overlooking the mailboxes.

I have never had a visiting friend to be stopped by anyone (RA or not) when entering Lee. I'm not blaming any students because I know it is nearly impossible to get through the door without a stranger coming in with you.

Ironically, the day I first read about the new security at Lee was the same day I heard about burglaries on one of the floors. I do not think congratulations to Lee are quite in order.

SHANNON CALDWELL
Freshman, Engineering

Apathy destroying N.C. State's reputation

This letter is written to all the students and faculty at N.C. State.

I just finished the only letter I've ever written to a public official...the President of the United States. I saw a story on the evening news that suggested that President Bush would rather pump our nation's oil fields dry and risk ruining more of the environment instead of encouraging our country to conserve energy.

This troubled me so deeply that I had to write a letter. In the process of writing, I also realized there were several other problems, both locally and nationally, that had been eating away at my conscience for some time. During my three years at NCSU, I had wanted to do something about these problems, but I "just never got around to it." I realize now that this was no excuse and I deeply regret my apathy.

I am now challenging each one of you reading this letter to do something about any issues that have made an impression on you. By something, I mean...get involved! Involvement means anything from picking up a piece of litter on your way to class, to joining a campus organization, to staging a protest against further reductions in library hours. Reverse this trend of apathy in recent years and leave your mark on NCSU!

You will help maintain the integrity of this university and your ability to proudly proclaim that you are an alumnus of NCSU. At the current level of apathy continues, I fear that the reputation of NCSU will crumble and with it part of our own self-esteem.

ELIZABETH STEPHENS
Senior, Zoology/International Relations

Technician masthead and staff list including Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager, and various editorial and production roles.



# Lynch is wild-hearted

Flick is nothing more than freak show

By Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

I've figured out what the problem with David Lynch's "Wild at Heart" is. Lynch didn't direct. John Waters did.

Lynch, being the new Pope of the post-modern period (overtaking Talking Head's visionary David Byrne), has stretched his time to the limit.



"Wild at Heart" stars (l to r) Laura Dern and William Dafoe.

Between "Twin Peaks," "American Chronicles," writing music for Julee Cruise, doing the chat show circuit, painting, writing and having a shake at Bob's Big Boy, how could Lynch have written and directed this film?

Another clue of Lynch's sublease to Waters is that "Wild at Heart" is nothing more than a freak show. This is a movie that resembles "Pink Flamingos" with its absolute disregard for normalcy and its desire to gross you out.

The film opens with Nicholas Cage bashing some guy's brains out — and they do get bashed out. There are pictures of puke, a dog running off with a severed hand and a head being blown off.

In addition there is a whole sequence dealing with Crispin Glover, an insane cousin who dresses up like Santa Claus, being terrorized by black rubber gloves and putting roaches in his underwear. And the worst part is that this entire sequence is just a diversionary freak show that has little to do with the plot. It is gross for the sake of grossness.

Diane Ladd becomes Waters' superstar Divine as she plays Laura Dern's evil mother. Her fits are straight from "Multiple Maniacs," as Ladd goes insane with lipstick and booze.

The overuse of kitsch icons will make you puke. Cage goes through the entire film doing cheap Elvis impersonations to the point of singing two of the King's numbers. The constant references to "The Wizard of Oz" will make you click your shoes together.

But, before you say "Toto, we're not in a David Lynch film," the Pope does take the helm for a scene. Lynch is best when he shows two forces in a power struggle. "Blue Velvet," "Eraserhead" and "The Elephant Man" soared as they showed wills in conflict.

The seduction of Laura Dern by Willem Dafoe is the most intense sequence of the summer.

As Dafoe's prodig grows, you are both repelled and compelled to watch. His slow hand and potent voice working against Dern's resistance pushes this scene into what the film should have been. But even this brilliant moment is ended and the parade of freaks begins anew.

I guess Lynch got called off the set to promote a line of coffee mugs on Oprah.

Laura Dern is hot during the bedroom sequences, but she seems to lose something out of the sheets. She was much better as the good girl in "Blue Velvet."

Sherilyn Fenn is weak as a car crash victim. It should be noted that it is Fenn's first movie in which she doesn't appear topless.

"Wild at Heart" does pass the spit test as we get to see a guy running around with his arms on fire. One of the mysteries of the film is this rich guy named Mr. Reinder who is constantly surrounded by naked women — even in the bathroom. I really want to know who he is and how I can get his job.

The main problem in this film is that there are no true victims in the movie — no one who can be soiled. All the characters are either victimizers or freaks. Cage and Dern are hardly a couple of innocents waiting to be corrupted like Jeffery in "Blue Velvet."

Another problem is the North Carolina scenes were not shot in-state. Not too many palm trees and skyscrapers in Wilmington.

Perhaps, Lynch shot the film as homage to Waters with its gross edge, but Lynch can't top "Pink Flamingo," and should stick to unnerving people instead of sickening them.

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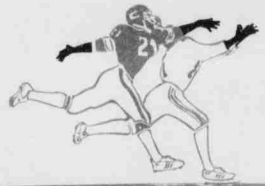
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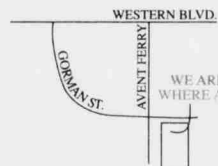
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