

Technician

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Gantt draws students to campaign rally

By Heather Harrel
Staff Writer

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Harvey Gantt spoke at a political rally on Monday. Gantt urged a crowd of over 1,500 students to register to vote, as their votes could make up the crucial difference needed for him to win the election. At the rally, which also featured former N.C. Governor James B. Hunt, Gantt outlined his



Gantt

platform issues and urged students to play an active role in his campaign.

"I want you to function as a truth squad," Gantt said. "You can help educate your friends as to the gross distortions in my opponent's television ads. It is very possible that college students' votes could make up the few thousand I would need to surpass Jesse Helms," he added.

Gantt's primary platform issue has been improving education. He expressed concern for the future of North Carolina and its workers if the state's education system continues to rank as one of the lowest in

the nation.

"As we approach the 21st century, it is important for us to pay attention to us — to the quality of life issues. To pay attention to the fact that if in North Carolina we continue to graduate so many of our youngsters reading at the eighth grade level, we will not be able to compete on the world market," Gantt said.

"If students are qualified to attend a University of North Carolina school, we ought not to keep them out just because their parents cannot pay," he concluded. Gantt also spoke on a number of other

social issues including women's right of choice, healthcare, infant mortality and homelessness in North Carolina.

"I believe we can find affordable housing for those homeless people who sleep on the grates and streets of the cities of North Carolina," Gantt said.

The rally was hosted by North Carolina State Students for Gantt. Chairman Darrell Demps said he was pleased with the turnout.

"We feel the rally was a success," Demps said. "We had well over 1,500 and college representation from all over the state."

Students for Gantt has been working since July to get as many students as possible registered to vote.

"We have targeted different groups and clubs. Everywhere we can possibly get registrars, we send them," Demps said.

The last date to register to vote is Oct. 8 at 5:15 p.m. Students who are registered in their home county and want to vote by absentee ballot must write to their home county for a ballot. They should include their name, birthdate, address for ballot to be mailed, and reason for absentee ballot.



Saju Joy/Staff

Politicking

Emmy Levitas shows her support for Gantt at the rally on Monday afternoon in the Student Center Plaza.

Library addition opens amid budget controversy

By Kimberly Teni
Staff Writer

As the student and faculty protesters chanted, "Cut the ribbon, not the budget," N.C. State Chancellor Larry Monteith snipped the ribbon across D.H. Hill's new addition Tuesday afternoon.

The four-year project cost \$9.3 million and was funded by the N.C. General Assembly, library officials said. The new addition will now be the only open entrance into the library. All entrances to the library other than the east wing were closed last year because of the budget cutbacks.

The provost, the head of the Graduate Student Council, library

staff and student government leaders were among those who participated in the addition's opening ceremony which was sponsored by Friends of the Library, said Charles Gilreath, assistant director of public services at NCSU Libraries.

During the ceremony, Susan Nutter, director of NCSU Libraries, waved a makeshift wand and said, "I declare these doors open." Then Nutter unveiled a plaque honoring the Class of 1989, which donated money to furnish the new reading room. Staff members of the Triangle Research Libraries Network then cut the ribbon in front of the new circulation desk.

Gilreath announced the inauguration of the new computerized on-

line check-out system, which is the first to be completed in the Triangle. UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University plan to install the same system in the future.

"This is a very exciting day for all of us," Nutter said.

The new building has 11 floors, 83,393 assignable square feet, seating for 900 and shelving for 500,000 volumes. There are 48 individually assigned faculty study areas, eight group study rooms and four graduate study rooms.

The new entrance and building are fully equipped for handicapped students. There are power-assisted doors, accessible rest rooms and

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Protesters balk at cuts during library ceremony

By Terry Askew
Staff Writer

People protesting budget cutbacks circled onlookers as they chanted protest slogans at Monday's library addition ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The protest was organized by Graduate Students for Library Improvements. Cathy Jozwik, a graduate student in Microbiology, is the chairperson of the group. Graduate students, faculty and staff marched to protest the budget cuts which affected the library. Jozwik estimated that approximately 50 people participated in the protest.

"We got mad," said Seanne Udell, a graduate student in Microbiology. "If we just sit here and take it, people are going to think it's not important."

The canceling of journals seen to be graduate students' main concern. They are also protesting the 60 percent book cut and the 20 percent cut in collections. "We want to call attention to this problem," Jozwik said. She said the group was not there to harass others, but to show support.

Jozwik said another concern of graduate students is that the cuts will cause a loss in important facul-

ty and lower the level of education. "We need the new building to house collections," said Chancellor Larry Monteith. "It's encouraging to see students concerned and trying to strengthen commitment to the library."

Suzanne Striedieck, Assistant Director for Technical Services and Collection Management, said that she supported the protest. "The protest is not disrupting the ceremony," Striedieck said. "The building is necessary because it provides study space for students and space for books, but it doesn't diminish concerns," Striedieck said.

See FAIR, Page 2

N.C. State to host 10th annual Minority Career Fair

By Swayne B. Hall
Staff Writer

N.C. State will host its 10th annual Minority Career Fair in the University Student Center Ballroom on Thursday.

The fair, sponsored by the Black Student's Board of the Union Activities Board, is the largest and most comprehensive career fair at NCSU, said fair coordinator Larry Campbell.

"We started it in (spring) 1981 as a

part of Pan African (festivities)," Campbell said.

The companies felt it would be better to have the fair in the fall so that it would be at the beginning of their fall recruiting schedule, he said.

The minority career fair now takes place every October and all students are encouraged to attend, especially seniors and graduate students.

Company representatives will be talking with students about career opportunities, full-time employ-

ment, cooperative education opportunities, summer employment and possible summer internships, Campbell said.

"If you have a resume, bring it!" he said. "This is your opportunity to talk and sign up for return visits."

In 1986 and 1989, the Career Planning and Placement Center and Cooperative Education Center, respectively, combined their fairs with the Minority Career Fair.

"Now we are the largest (career fair)," Campbell said. "In fact, we

are about the only one on campus."

This year more companies than ever, approximately 116, will be at the student center talking with and recruiting students. In fact, there are more companies coming to campus than there is space to accommodate them. About 16 companies will be housed in two large tents that have been set up at the back entrance of the student center.

One thing Campbell stressed is that the fair is not just for minorities. "The Minority Career Fair is

open to everybody," he said. "The term 'minority' is held over from when the fair first began."

Campbell said there used to be several career fairs on campus, some sponsored by different minority groups such as the Society of Women Engineers and the National Society of Black Engineers.

Some companies will be interviewing and testing on Friday, as well.

Many preliminary activities begin today as company representatives

come to campus and set up their individual stations in the student center.

The university will sponsor a banquet this evening at the Mission Valley Inn for company officials and selected students who have helped with the fair.

Also at the banquet, the first recipient of the NCSU African American Career Achievement Award will deliver the keynote address.

See FAIR, Page 2

NCSU celebrates 101st anniversary today

By Lina Cuartas
Staff Writer

The N.C. State of today was only a vision a century ago.

This year, with approximately 26,000 students enrolled and 10 accredited colleges and schools, NCSU celebrates its 101st anniversary.

Although no special events have been planned commemorating NCSU's 101st anniversary, the opening of the new addition to D.H. Hill Library on Monday did happen to coincide with the school's anniversary said Maurice Toler, university archivist. The inauguration of the new library wing can be a symbol of a new beginning, a door opening to new horizons and ideas that will hopefully occur in the years to come, said Toler.

NCSU was originally called The North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (A and M College) until 1965 to signify its becoming a comprehensive university.

The history of NCSU traces back to the Morrill Land Grant Act in 1862. This grant was designed to promote public higher education among working class children. The program used federal resources to support public higher education in several states and added applied science and practical technology to curricula dominated by theoretical and classical studies.

Through the Morrill Act, the federal government granted each state's senators and congressmen 30,000 acres of public land to be sold. The money gained from the sales was used to establish and endow at least one college to teach agriculture and mechanical arts without excluding classical and other scientific studies. Also, the

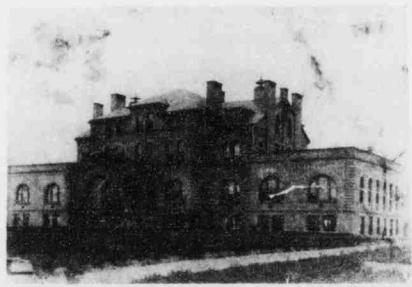
college was to teach the industrial classes a practical education in the pursuits and professions in life.

For nearly two decades, the funds from North Carolina were given to the University of Chapel Hill, which is now UNC-Chapel Hill. Then a group of young men, organized by Walter Hines Page, received authorization from the N.C. General Assembly and obtained money from the city of Raleigh to establish an industrial school.

On March 7, 1887, the General Assembly passed the act authorizing the establishment of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, as described in the Morrill Act. Two years later, on Oct. 3, 1889, the doors to what is now NCSU were officially opened.

The first year there were only 72 students

See NCSU Page 2



Courtesy University Archives

Students stand in, on and around Holladay Hall in this 1889-90 photo.

FYI

Oct. 4, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual Honors Convocation scheduled for today has been rescheduled for Wednesday Oct. 24. Classes will resume this morning as usual.

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

TRACS IS COMING ... Oct. 27.

Voter Registration for state and local elections will be today from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Brickyard.

ATTENTION WOLFLINE RIDERS! Beginning Monday, Oct. 8 through Wednesday, Oct. 24, the N.C. State Fairground park-and-ride lot, located at Blue Ridge and Trinity Roads, will be closed to accommodate N.C. State Fair parking. During this time, alternate parking will be provided at a temporary lot located near Hillsborough and William Moore Drive on the vet school campus. The CVM bus route will also be removed to serve the temporary lot. Temporary parking passes may be obtained free from the CVM bus operator, CVM receptionist or the Transportation Division. Also, Wolfline will not operate from 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12 through Tuesday, Oct. 16 due to Fall Break.

Wolfline will resume as scheduled on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

The Commencement Advisory Committee is seeking applicants for the opportunity to be the student speaker at the Fall Commencement Exercises on Dec. 19, 1990. Qualified applicants will be required to audition on Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room. For more information, call Kathy Cleveland Bull at 737-2452.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Food Science Club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 105 of Schaub Food Science.

There will be a blood drive on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House. Walk-in donors are welcome or you may call for an appointment. For more information,

call Trent at 832-4118.

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 host is the N.C. World Center. Features this week include the American Harvest Festival and the NCSU Clogging team. There will be games, music, refreshments and dancing.

The National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association will meet on Monday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in Winston 005. Call Tammie at 829-0472 for more information.

ATTENTION PRO-CHOICE STUDENTS: The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Winston Hall.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring the following workshops:

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.

JOB HUNTING STRATEGIES FOR ADULT STUDENTS AND

ALUMNI. Individuals who are about to enter or re-enter the workforce need to attend this four-part workshop. Learn effective job search strategies including self assessment, resume writing, cover letter design, researching employers and interviewing techniques. Advance registration is required and there is a \$5 fee. The workshop is Oct. 22, 24, 29, 31, 6:30-8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. For more information, call 737-2396.

Compiled by Jay Patel

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.

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Fair

Continued from Page 1

Audrey Kates Bailey, a 1976 NCSU Speech-Communication alumna, will receive the award created by the Black Student's Board "to highlight the career contributions of outstanding African-American NCSU alumni." Bailey



Wed. Oct. 4th
The Usuals - 25¢ Draft
Cover Charge \$ 4 Mem. / \$ 5 Guests

Fri. Oct. 5th
See You - \$ 1.00 Shots
Cover Charge \$ 3 Mem. / \$ 5 Guests

Sat. Oct. 6th
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Cover Charge \$ 3 Mem. / \$ 4 Guests

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serves as program development officer at the UNC Center for Public Television.

The fair starts at 9:15 a.m. Thursday and lasts until 5:00 p.m. at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, NCSU's chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers, in conjunction with the fair, will have a memorial service for Bobby Pettis, the former director of student services for the College of Engineering, who died this summer.

Researchers treat waste water

Technician News Services

N.C. State researchers are experimenting with a novel sewage treatment system that uses wetland plants to help treat domestic wastewater and could be an alternative to conventional septic systems in areas where conventional systems are unacceptable.

What Stephen Broome called a mound-constructed wetland system was installed last fall outside a mobile home in Pamlico County near Grantsboro.

Broome, an associate professor of soil science, said that the waste disposal system that is being employed in the pilot project is by

no means ready for widespread use. The system does contain elements that, if refined, may eventually be used in areas where conventional septic tank and field line systems are not allowed or used to repair septic systems that are providing ineffective waste treatment.

Conventional septic systems are often unacceptable in areas where the water table is high — such as the coastal region — or where heavy clay soils prohibit adequate absorption of wastewater. Restrictions on septic tank use can hinder or halt development, while the failure of a system already in place can result in the pollution of ground water, streams and lakes.

Library

Continued from Page 1

aisles in the stacks that are 42 inches wide. There is also a reading room for the visually handicapped on the first floor.

According to library officials, over one million volumes must be moved or shifted to use library space efficiently. Stacks are considered operational when they are 80 percent full; the old stacks are 95-100 percent full. Student and faculty volunteers

will aid the library staff with the move, which should be completed later this school year, officials said in a recent newsletter.

Cassandra Nesbitt, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, was the first person to check out a book at the new desk. She borrowed four books in 55 seconds and won a \$25 photocopy card, a T-shirt and a button.

University Dining and Friends of the Library presented 1,000 students with identification cards for a free beverage at the Atrium.

The architectural firm Eng/Six Associates of Asheville designed the addition. Navaro Construction of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was the general contractor, and Briget Horton of NCSU was the interior designer, a D.H. Hill information pamphlet said.

NCSU

Continued from Page 1

enrolled, all of which were men. There was no Carmichael Gym, University Student Center, Memorial Tower, Carter-Finley Stadium or Reynolds Coliseum. There was only Holladay Hall, named after the first president, Colonel Alexander Quarles Holladay.

This was the first building on campus which housed students as well as classrooms. The kitchen, dining hall, shop and gym were in the basement. The offices, classrooms and library were on the second and third floors.

The first freshman class totaled 72 students, but only 19 were in the first graduating class of 1893. By the end of the first decade, the resident enrollment had reached 300.

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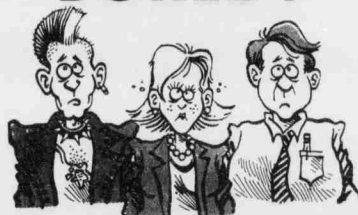
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State Fair to change Wolfline schedule

By Mark Tosczak
Staff writer

The N.C. State Fair is coming and to accommodate all those extra cars the Wolfline Park-and-Ride is having to make some changes.

From Monday, Oct. 8, through Wednesday, Oct. 24, the N.C. State Fairground Park-and-Ride lot, at Blue Ridge and Trinity roads, will be closed to Wolfline riders.

An alternative lot will be open on the campus of the College of Veterinary Medicine, near Hillsborough Street and William Moore Drive.

A temporary parking permit for this lot can be obtained free from the veterinary school bus driver, vet

school receptionist or from the N.C. State Department of Transportation, located in the Administrative Services Building on Sullivan Drive. All vehicles must display one of these permits.

Cars parked in the N.C. State Fairground lot must be removed no later than midnight on Friday, Oct. 5. Any vehicles left in the lot will be towed at the owners' expense.

The vet school route will travel down Hillsborough Street to Faircloth Street, then to Wade Avenue. Blue Ridge Road and back to the vet school campus and then return.

The Wolfline will be shut down over Fall Break, from 6 p.m. on Oct. 12 through Oct. 16.

Minority Career Fair Schedule of Events

Wednesday, October 3		
1:30 - 4:30 p.m.	Registration	Mission Valley Inn
4:30 - 5:45 p.m.	Hospitality Hour	Mission Valley Inn
6:00 p.m.	Banquet	Mission Valley Inn
8:00 p.m.	Entertainment	To be announced
Thursday, October 4		
7:30 - 9:30 a.m.	Registration	Ballroom, Univ. Student Center
9:15 - 5:00 p.m.	Minority Career Fair (same)	Ballroom, Univ. Student Center
1:00 - 2:15 p.m.	Luncheon	Walnut Room
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Reception	Walnut Room

Fraternity Sponsors Puppet Show

By Pamela Costigan
Staff writer

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity's Tau Chapter of N.C. State recently sponsored The Kids on the Block puppet show at their house on Fraternity Court.

The event was aimed at enlightening elementary school kids about the problems facing handicapped children.

Shows were also presented in various Raleigh elementary schools during the previous week. The Kids on the Block will be visiting more than forty elementary schools in the southeast; overall 6,000 third graders will be seeing the show in 13 cities.

The Kids on the Block is just one program the People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH) organization is sponsoring.

The organization was founded by Pi Kappa Phi in 1977 and is their national service project. Three fraternity brothers, Scott Gates from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, Chad Manly from Grand Valley State University located in Michigan and Mike Roth from Indiana University are taking this semester off school to present the show.

PUSH is supported entirely by Pi Kappa Phi, through fundraisers and by fraternity brothers doing volunteer work.

Scott Szmurigo, a member of the NCSU chapter, said "We are planning various fundraisers for later in the semester and next spring."

The puppet show features life-sized puppets representing disabled and non-disabled children. The disabled puppets are modeled after actual children - Ellen Jane Peterson who is mentally retarded, Mandy Puccini who is deaf, Renaldo Rodriguez who is from Michigan and Mike Roth who has cerebral palsy, according to Sally Schafter, Director of Development for PUSH.

The skits use puppets representing disabled and non-disabled children. When the skits are over, the puppets talk to the third graders about what it is like to have a disability. The children then participate in simulation activities, giving them a further understanding of what having a disability is like.

Carrington to speak at Scholars' Forum tonight

Technician News Services

John Carrington, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, will speak at a Scholars' Forum tonight in

Bostian Hall.

Carrington will be encouraging N.C. State students to register and to vote in the general election on November 6.

Carrington is running against

incumbent Democrat David Price in North Carolina's fourth district. This district encompasses NCSU and the Raleigh area.

The candidate will be speaking in room 2272 Bostian Hall at 6 p.m.

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Memory course helps students boost grades.

By Anthony Rao

Former University of Houston football coach Jack Pardee said it best: "This course was so helpful to several of my players. I made the whole football team take the course."

Pardee read about a memory seminar held by noted memory expert and teacher Alvin Jackson and sent three players who needed to pass some important tests in order to stay in school. "Uncertain that anyone can be taught photographic memory," Pardee sent athletic department academic advisor Dr. Jim Berlow as an observer.

In one three-hour session Mr. Jackson took three college freshmen, whose grades were so poor they were not allowed to practice football, and transformed them into students who can perform studying and recall tasks better than the brightest students on campus.

Since Dr. Berlow took part in the class, he admits his recall and memory increased sixfold. He wishes Jackson's course was available when he studied for his doctorate.

To test the athletes' increased memory skills, Jackson asked the trio to memorize this number, 91852719521659092112, well enough to recall it in 13 weeks. It took them an average of two minutes. This reporter attended the same seminar and witnessed them master German Pharmacy, Anatomy, names and faces, and Microbiology charts after looking at it once.

What impressed this writer the most is how Jackson's memory techniques are used in reading and listening. Jackson used an economics text: book and I watched as the freshmen read and recalled a whole chapter on "Macrobiological Effects on a Fully Employed Economy," after reading it once.

Contrary to belief no one is born with photographic memory, but it can be taught. I have taught thousands in the last 12 years. I have taught it to those wanting to increase their G.P.A. to those with perfect G.P.A.'s who wish

to cut their study time in half while maintaining high grades," Jackson said.

"85% of our education is memorization, the rest is application and logic. I will show you how to read your textbooks, history, anatomy, economics, pharmacy, and business ONCE, and know it so well you will be able to recall it by page number or tuition is free. Jackson added.

"I know 321 memory techniques and teach my students the one that fits them best, including card counting, and verbatim reading for actors.

Right now students use the "Rote" memory technique. Under "Rote" students are told to go over and over what they wish to learn. As far as I'm concerned "Rote" is number 321. I have 320 better techniques. What student has that much time to repeat information enough times to maintain top grades. A student has nothing to lose by taking my course. I will teach them techniques to read it at once and know it by paragraph and page number, or the class is free.

absolutely," says Jackson confidently.

Jackson will be at the Brownstone Hotel, Washington Room, Tuesday, October 9 ONLY. Class begins at 1:00pm., and a second class at 6:00pm. The tuition for the 3 1/2 hour session is \$55.00, all materials including workbooks is provided.

Jackson's class comes with strong "results or else" guarantee. If he cannot double your memory capacity, and teach you by the end of class to recall your textbooks by page number after one reading, the tuition is refunded immediately. Learning memory techniques is like riding a bicycle, once you know them they will last you the rest of your life.

Because of the personal attention required to teach his techniques, he can only accept 30 persons in each session on a first come first serve basis. Registration is easy, leave you name and time you would like to attend at (1800) 462-8207.

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Line 1	2.48	4.68	6.60	8.35	9.63	10.73	+
Line 2	2.75	5.32	7.76	9.33	11.22	12.94	+
Line 3	3.14	6.34	8.42	10.69	12.71	14.45	+
Line 4	4.32	8.28	11.04	13.98	16.56	17.95	+
Line 5	5.06	9.66	12.94	16.33	19.26	20.79	+
Line 6	5.66	10.76	14.49	18.32	21.39	22.97	+
Over 6.52	11.57	15.24	18.91	23.17	24.59	+	

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Crier

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Continued on Page 5

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	car	DOWN	seagort
1 Book part	37 Product of	1 Switch	22 Across - Flynn
5 Baby's name	Alencon	2 She loved	23 Instant
8 Beach	38 Hidden	3 Narcissus	24 Instant
9 Court	39 Court	3 Presently	25 Anagram of arm
12 Teen problem	41 Miss Kett	4 The least number	26 Boat or box lead-in
13 One type of trip?	43 Papal envoy	5 Director	27 Ziegfeld love
14 Shine or string	44 Entrance	6 Moslem official	28 Inlet
15 Edna Ferber novel	45 Entrance	7 Green-house containers	29 Inlet
17 Rail bird	46 Entrance	8 Ancient chariot	30 Omet
18 What-stone welder	47 Entrance	9 Poker maneuver	31 Namish
19 Brochette	48 Entrance	10 Tiny opening	32 Namish
21 Box or cellar	49 Entrance	11 Calen-dar's duration	33 Namish
24 The "Couple"	50 Elevator man	12 Bikini top	34 Namish
25 Fine spray	51 Display area	13 Honshu	35 Namish
28 Spirited horse	52 Anagram for rate	14 Honshu	36 Namish
30 Crude metal	53 Vast amount	15 Honshu	37 Namish
33 Alias, in Bonn	54 One	16 Honshu	38 Namish
34 Buy influence	55 Bronie	17 Honshu	39 Namish
35 Part of a clown's get-up	56 Vast amount	18 Honshu	40 Namish
36 Classic	57 Long member	19 Honshu	41 Namish
	58 Fail to bid	20 Honshu	42 Namish

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 3

CRYPTOQUIP
10-3
C B Y R C P Z Q T C K R R B N Y R S .
C B B - U B Q H T Y K R B T U K N Y R S .
N P U U . " I B U H C I P D B Z C P I "

CRYPTOQUIP
Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals Y
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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HAPPENINGS

There still is Faith No More

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL - Faith No More shouldn't have opened for Billy Idol at the Dean Dome last week. It's not that Faith No More is a bunch of untaunted posers. Their backgroun worked against them.

The band is colorful and splashy with their mixture of speed metal, punk and comic attitude. But behind them lurked a giant black curtain with a cheerily painted "Charmed Life" across it and the post-destruction Idol set peeked out on the ends.

The only thing I could compare it to is seeing an exhibit of Jackson Pollack's at the Duke Chapel. Maybe a neat concept, but it defeats the purpose.

To truly enjoy the band, one had to try to ignore the set. And if you could accomplish that task, the show was great.



were banging their heads to the words of Donnie, Jordan, Joey and those other two Saturday morning cartoons. But it fit in nicely, so you can't blame them for doing it.

To go on the other side of the musical spectrum, they also slipped in the chorus from Public Enemy's "911 is a Joke" on a later number.

Their lead singer was in constant motion wearing a red and black-checked pajama-like outfit. It might have been plaid, but I was too far back to make out the subtle differences. He was constantly roaming the strip of stage and swirling around as he sang. The lighting was even worse, as they only used dull blues, reds, and violets on a group that deserves brilliant neon.

The crowd did brighten up the place when the band kicked off "Epic." Yes, this is a bona fide hit, having actually cracked the Top 10 like some Madonna tune. Plus it gets constant play on MTV Prime with everyone's new favorite ex-Brady, Martha Quinn.

It is truly an epic song in the style of "Hey Jude" and Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody." The delicate piano solo slipped and scored next to a gut-wrenching guitar solo gives it a complete musical feel. And the line "you want it all but you can't have it" sung at a range that will make Jell-O quiver at 50 feet makes it essential to all teens against soundtracks.

Of course, the band refused to become the new-attitude rockers and were still willing to play odd-ball tunes, even if the crowd only wanted to see the guys that are supposed to be the new Metallica.

The theme to Nestle's Chocolate was crowned like some Las Vegas strip classic, as if Dean Martin would let it get after a 12th encore of "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime." Perhaps this is revenge for the commercial world buying up leggy Pop's "Wild Child."

After an exuberant period of hand clapping and foot stomping, Faith No More came out for an encore —



Photo courtesy of Slash Records

Faith No More opened for Billy Idol Wednesday in Dean Smith Center.

something an opening act rarely does. Proving their membership in the Seventies Preservation Society, the band lurching into a seamless version of Lionel Ritchie's "Easy" to prove they are "Easy Like Sunday Morning." Some fans, with the courage to admit they actually liked the musical Mr. Ed, broke out their lighters and timidly waved them.

After they wrapped up, one

nearly fan shouted out for Abba's "Dancing Queen," but there would be no more Faith No More.

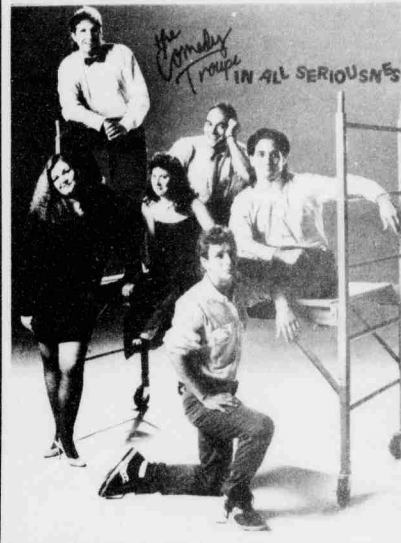
In proof that their non-serious metal set didn't cost them any fans, their T-shirts seemed to sell better than Billy Idol's.

Oh, and how was Billy? Idol's leg is much better, but he didn't play "Dancing With Myself."

That's all I want to say about him, dig?

This week's top billings

Take a comedy break in Student Center



The comedy troupe "In All Seriousness" will bring its unique group skits, commercials, song parodies and stand-up to the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Friday. Admission is \$2. Also this Friday is the Comedy Workshop. Here you can learn how to amuse and amaze your friends with the comedy troupe "In All Seriousness." The event is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

'Ring 'Round the Moon' at Thompson

This student production is concluding its run this week. Scheduled performances are tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are at the box office and are \$6 for students.

'Three on Technology' exhibit on display at N.C. Art Museum

By Andy Byrd
Staff Writer

S nuggling up to some of the strangest creations of our modern society, three American artists have discovered something above the ordinary.

The "Three on Technology"

exhibit is on display at the Museum of Art. This exhibit is composed of a collection of 96 photographs by

Robert Cumming, Lee Friedlander, and Jan Groover.

They were chosen to photograph the labs of MIT



in an attempt to make the mysterious processes of modern technology more humane and accessible to the average person. Their different styles and approaches to technology are evident in the objects each photographer studies. One can see, for example, laser arrays or ion chambers.

It is best to view each artist separately since their styles are so different.

Cumming, the only one of the three who works in color, tries to explore "the metaphysical possibilities of popular science." He shows some of the most complex devices of modern science, yet he focuses on how the mundane objects of daily life work hand-in-hand with the extraordinary.

In his pictures, one can see an RNA molecule held together with a paper-clip or a vacuum chamber wrapped in string. The overall effect of Cumming's work is to make technology more approachable. The paper clips and string lessen the level of awe many people feel toward science. Cumming's work also shows that technology is not always neat or precise.

Friedlander, on the other hand, explores the "interface between technology and humanity." His photos deal with people who work

with computers. Every photo shows how completely focused the person is on a computer terminal. The subjects are oblivious to the presence of others, even a photographer.

The display calls into question the decline of communication since the advent of the computer. It suggests that relating to a machine has caused people to forget how to interact with one another.

Unlike Cumming and Friedlander, Groover deals with lab supplies and technological debris rather than people or machinery. A lump of steel, a bolt and a crucible are some of the subjects of her shots. Her photos were taken in her studio where she arranged and constructed her subject matter to convey a certain meaning.

Groover is perhaps the most difficult of the three artists to interpret. She says about her work, "The content is somewhat elusive, although all around the hardware of technology." Groover is described as a formalist, which explains her structured style.

The purpose of the exhibit is to make people think about the world in which they live and the marvels of technology they use on a daily basis. It strives to make technology more approachable. And for students who try to find some redeem-



Photo courtesy of N.C. Museum of Art

Robert Cumming's "Hand Out Material" on exhibit at the Art Museum.

ing feature in chemistry or computer science, it is a must.

Darryl Lomick, a graduate of N.C. State and a Museum employee believes "the best way to view this exhibit is to go in, view the photos and then go out and be more aware of how technology affects us all."

"Three on Technology" will be on display at the Museum of Art until Oct. 21. The Museum is located on Blue Ridge Road and is open 9-5 daily and 12-5 Sundays.



Photo courtesy of N.C. Museum of Art

Lee Friedlander's unidentified subject is engrossed in his work.

Continued from Page 4

COME GET WILD with the Leopold Wildlife Club! Meetings held in 3533 Gardner on 2nd & 4th Tuesdays each month. Speakers, refreshments served. All are welcome!

Crar runs FREE every Wednesday for campus organizations and student clubs. Crar only runs non-profit announcements for public information.

International Coffee Hour! Each Thursday 11:30-1:30 pm in Alexander Hall, lower lounge. Meet people from many different countries, enjoy interacting with a variety of cultures, while sampling simple refreshments. Free! Co-Sponsored by the International Student Committee and Alexander Hall. This week's host organization is N.C. World Center. Everyone is welcome!

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.

NCSU TENNIS CLUB meets every Tuesday night from 6:30pm and Thursday night from 5pm at Carmichael courts in front of court 1. Reserved court times. Ladder, Tournaments and skills clinics. Contact Kim Maw (856-1752) for information.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS within 2 semesters of graduation: take advantage of Career Planning & Placement Center services, including on-campus interviews and referrals. Call Carol Schroeder, 737-2396, or come to 2100 Pullen Hall (next to Harris Hall).

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 7314, 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 Avcock, 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. *Parks in vehicles lot. (No Charge).

Saturday Oct. 6 at 7:30pm, the Self Knowledge Symposium will present a lecture by national radio news anchor Mike Whaley, entitled "THE MIND EXPERIENCE." A Reporter Explores the Mysteries of Spirit and Self. Williams 2215. Admission is \$2.50 for students.

SOPHOMORES: Last testing dates for October 5 and November 2 at NCSU. If you're interested in applying for a commission as an Air Force officer through ROTC at State, you must take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test on one of these two days. Contact Captain Ron Iseman, Reynolds Coliseum Room 145 to register.

The University Craft Center Gallery still has vacancies in several of its fall semester craft classes. Remember students automatically receive a 50% discount off the basic fee for all classes! Check it out! lower level Thompson Building across from the Coliseum Parking Deck.

WANTED: A first class magician to perform at the Madrigal Dinner in late November and early December. Also, a good juggler or team of jugglers for the same program. Please contact: Charles Martin, Thompson Theater phone 737-2405.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE NOW THAT 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.

You're Not Alone! The NCSU Lesbian and Gay Student Union offers peer support, educational programs, and social events. For more information write to NCSU Box 7314 or call 829-9553.

You only live once. Make it count! Self Knowledge Symposium meets Thursdays 7:30 pm in 345 Harelston.

Technician Classifieds 737-2029

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From	Round Trip
Raleigh/Durham	\$130
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How to vote by Absentee Ballot

Absentee ballots may be requested from the County Board of Elections by voters who expect to be out of the county during the time the polls are open. People can only request an absentee ballot from the county where they are registered to vote. Such requests may be made in person or by mail.

Apply by mail: A request for an absentee ballot by mail must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding election day. The person requesting the absentee ballot will be sent both an application form, a ballot and a "container-return" envelope. The application form and ballot must be returned in the envelope to the Board of Elections by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday before the election and signed by two witnesses over 18 years of age.

One-stop voting: There is an even simpler method of voting absentee for those who can go to the Board of Elections between the registration deadline date and the Friday prior to the election. A person expecting to be absent from the county on election day may go to the Board of Elections, apply for a ballot, receive a ballot and cast one's vote. Many voters will find this "one-stop" procedure more convenient than requesting and returning ballots by mail.

Election Day is November 6!

1990 MINORITY CAREER FAIR

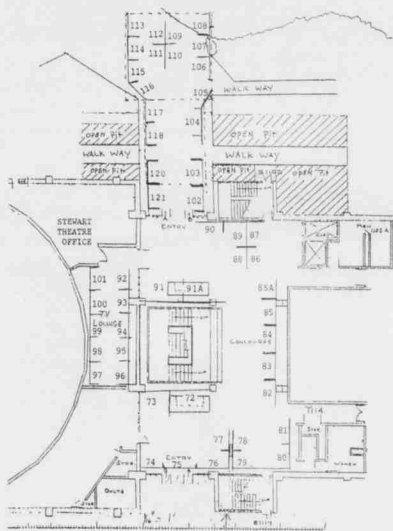
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY OCTOBER 4TH

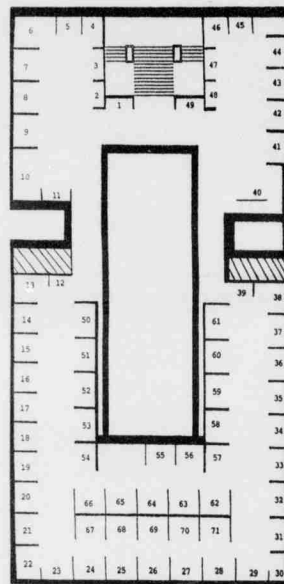
UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER

9 am- 5pm

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!



First Floor Student Center



Second Floor Student Center

116 Companies			
47	AETna Life & Casualty	12	Dow Chemical U.S.A.
85 A	Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.	75	Duke Power Company
108	Allied-Signal, Inc.	40	Dupont Company
91 A	Aluminum Company of American-Badion Works	76	Durham Life Broadcasting, Inc.
114	Amdahl Corporation	30	Eastman Chemical Co. / Eastman Kodak
112	Amoco Performance Works	29	Eastman Kodak Company
49	AMP Incorporated	68	Electronic Data Systems Corp.
8	Analog Devices	95	Eli Lilly & Company
71	Andersen Consulting	68	Eveready Battery Company
105	AT&T	1	Exxon
64	Atcom, Inc.	38	Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
55	B&W Nuclear Technologies	4	First Citizens Bank
91	Bell South Corporation	45	First Wachovia Corp.
14	Broadway & Seymour, Inc.	41	Ford Motor Co.-CPD
120	Broward County Government	110	Frito-Lay, Inc.
20	Burlington Industries	42	GE Aircraft Engines
50	Burroughs Wellcome Co.	109	General Motors/Delco
70	Camp Dresser & McKee, Inc.	60	General Services Administration
10	Carolina Telephone	36	Gilbarco, Inc.
62	Central Carolina Bank	104	Glaxo, Inc.
61	Champion International Corp.	35	GTE Governmental Systems
63	Charles T. Main, Inc.	37	Harris Corporation
51	CIBA-GEIGY Corporation	23	Hoechst Celanese Corp.
39	Consolidated Diesel Company	73	Holiday Inn Reservation Center
94	Cooper Industries, Inc.	46	Honeywell-Electro Componets
53	Corning, Inc.	72	ICI Americas Inc.
54	Data General	14	International Business Machines
74	Dewberry & Davis	11	International Paper
81	Digital Equipment Corp.	3	J.A. Jones Construction Co.
		113	Kaiser Permanente
		44	Kidde Consultants, Inc.
		56	Kimberly-Clark Corp.
		32	Kraft General Foods, Post Division
		43	Mallinckrodt Chemical
		107	Mead Data Central
		58	MEMC Electronic Materials, Inc.
		115	Merck & Co., Inc.
		52	Michelin Tire Corp.
		19	Mobil Oil Corp.
		21	N.C. Dept of Transportation
		13	N.C. Agricultural Extension Service
		66	NASA Langley Research Center
		106	Natl Center for Health Statistics
		27	National Security Agency
		31	National Starch & Chemical Co.
		9	Naval Aviation Depot
		48	NCR Engineering & Manufacturing
		116	NCSU Human Resources
		111	Newport News Shipbuilding
		26	NIHHS
		2	Norfolk Naval Shipyard
		99	Norfolk Southern
		16	Northern Telecom, Inc.
		18	NRD Raleigh, Officer Programs
		88	NSI Technology Services Corp.
		117	Olin Corporation
		79	Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
		89	Procter & Gamble
		90	Procter & Gamble
		102	Procter & Gamble
		103	Procter & Gamble
		118	Prudential
		100	Radian Corporation
		5	Research Triangle Institute
		7	Roadway Express Inc.
		6	Roadway Package System
		15	Rohm & Haas Company
		105	Sandia National Laboratory
		59	SAS Institute
		78	Sears, Roebuck & Co.
		101	Sheraton Reservation Corp.
		24	Siecor Corporation
		84	Sonoco Products Company
		33	State Farm Insurance
		121	TRW Steering & Suspension Div.
		17	Underwriters Laboratories Inc.
		83	Union Carbide Corporation
		85	United Technologies
		10	United Telephone of Florida
		111	US Army Corps of Engineers; South Atlantic Division
		98	USDI, Bureau of Land Management
		82	Virginia Dept. of Transportation
		96	Vista Chemical Co.; Lake Charles Plant
		28	W.L. Gore & Associates, Inc.
		86	Wake County Government
		87	West Penn Power Co. / APS Corp.
		25	Westinghouse Environmental & Geotechnical Services, Inc.
		97	Weyerhaeuser Paper Company
		80	Wrangler



Saju Joy/Staff

Pack noseguard sitting in the hot seat, Logo may be chosen to serve as the heir to the family throne

By Rob Hickman
Staff Writer

Some things in life seem a little more important than football. Wolfpack noseguard Ricky Logo knows this first hand. Logo's grandfather is a high chief on the island of Samoa and it is quite possible that Logo and his cousin could soon be placed in that role. Logo and his cousin would both be candidates for high chief after the death of their grandfather. If Ricky Logo is chosen, he must

return to Samoa to claim his position and duties. "I try not to let it affect me when I play," Logo said. "I just have to wait and see what will happen."

It does not seem that the situation has affected Logo's play any this year. He has firmly entrenched himself in the nose-

guard position and is having an outstanding season.

In fact, the whole defensive line has been playing above the pre-season expectations. "We had big shoes to fill this season after the graduation of Ray Agnew and Derick Dehnam, but we viewed that as a motivation to work even harder," Logo said.

Through the first four games, it appears that those shoes have been filled. The Wolfpack defense has once again established itself as a strong unit.

"We are a young defense, but we have no problems carrying the weight," Logo said.

The statistics will back up that statement with the Wolfpack already totalling 10 quarterback sacks in four games. Logo tallied two sacks, 12 tackles and one safety against Western Carolina.

"After having a lot of injuries that

hampered my performance last season, I came into the season with a renewed attitude," Logo said.

The attitude has been tested early this season after the two heartbreaking losses, especially the Maryland game. Logo thinks that something good could come out of the early game heartbreaks. "We have become a much tighter group," Logo said. "This last week of practice has been intense, we really want to prove how good of a team we are."

That intensity will have to be found as the Pack faces the toughest part of its schedule. Upcoming games against Carolina, Clemson and Virginia will make or break the season for the team. And Logo will surely make an impact in these games that only a Samoan high chief could muster.



Logo

Pack noseguard Ricky Logo makes a beeline for the quarterback.

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Absentee ballots may be requested from the County Board of Elections by voters who expect to be out of the county during the time the polls are open. People can only request an absentee ballot from the county where they are registered to vote. Such requests may be made in person or by mail.

Apply by mail: A request for an absentee ballot by mail must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding election day. The person requesting the absentee ballot will be sent both an application form, a ballot and a "container-return" envelope. The application form and ballot must be returned in the envelope to the Board of Elections by 5:00 p.m. on the Monday before the election and signed by two witnesses over 18 years of age.

One-stop voting: There is an even simpler method of voting absentee for those who can go to the Board of Elections between the registration deadline date and the Friday prior to the election. A person expecting to be absent from the county on election day may go to the Board of Elections, apply for a ballot, receive a ballot and cast one's vote. Many voters will find this "one-stop" procedure more convenient than requesting and returning ballots by mail.

Election Day is November 6!

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Lassiter takes Pack by storm

By Marc Smith
Staff writer

Roy Lassiter, the leading scorer for the N.C. State men's soccer team, is a low-key guy off the field, but on the field he thrives on driving opposing defenses wild with his combination of speed and shooting ability.

Lassiter transferred to State from Lees McRae College after two highly successful years there. Last year he was named JUCO all-American while being captain of the team. The biggest adjustment for Lassiter was on the soccer field, since he attended Athens Drive High School and has grown up in Raleigh. "The game is so much faster here, and I am only part of the talent on the team," Lassiter said.

Lassiter may be only part of the high-powered Wolfpack offense, but he plays a big role in leading the team in points with 25 points off of nine goals and seven assists. His personal goal for the season is to lead the team in scoring, but also be noted as an all-around good player. Lassiter's scoring has been helpful in the Wolfpack's 9-1 start and their number-three ranking by the ISAA and number-four ranking by Soccer America.

According to Lassiter, "This team is one of the best I've ever been on. Coach Tarantini gets on me a lot but he's trying to bring out the total best in



Roy Lassiter is the Wolfpack soccer team's leading scorer.

everybody. I've had to play very hard and I come out of every game tired. If this team keeps on winning as a team, they should be able to win the National Championship. Our team goal is winning the ACC Championship."

While at Athens Drive, he set a NCH-SAA single-season goal-scoring record with 47 goals in leading the Jaguars to the 4-A State Title, and being named 4-A Player of the Year.

Lassiter is an attacking forward who uses his speed and quick moves to get around opponents. Often this leads to scoring chances for him and his teammates, through touch passes or penalties against frustrated defenses.

In last Thursday's game against Catawba, Lassiter scored on a deflection into the goal while being fouled from behind and also was fouled twice by defenders that he had faked out.

These fouls led to two goals off penalty kicks for the Wolfpack.

In last Saturday's game against Clemson, Lassiter was up to his old tricks in beating the ACC's best defense for two goals that led to a 3-1 victory over the fourth-ranked Tigers. On both his goals in that game he managed to fake out the tough defense and put the ball past the ACC's leading goaltender, Jaro Zawislan.

Success in sports is nothing new to members of Lassiter's family. His father played pro football from 1974 to 1976, and his brother, Eric, is presently playing soccer at Lees McRae and will probably come to State soon.

After college, Lassiter hopes for a career in professional soccer. If that leads him to Europe, he is ready, having traveled there before.

Spikers split road series, begin conference play

By Bill Overton
Staff writer

The Wolfpack volleyball team spent the past weekend in Illinois, taking two defeats and two victories home with them on Sunday. The Pack's record now stands at 3-7, as they begin conference play on Saturday.

On Friday night, State opened the Illinois State Invitational with a grueling five game win over Central Michigan. The Lady Pack fell behind two games to one before pulling out the final two for a 15-12, 9-15, 11-15, 15-8, 15-12 win. Senior Tressa Paul paced the Pack with 15 kills and a .343 hitting percentage, while 6-2 freshman Tenekah Williams recorded eight total blocks.

"It (Central Michigan) was a big step for us," explained Wolfpack assistant coach Leigh Anne Barker. "They actually hung in there and fought. It was a big win for us."

The two youngest teams faced off Saturday morning as State met the Lady Utes of Utah. The Utes were able to win the four game match 15-11, 14-16, 16-14, 15-13 in a very close match. Lisa Kasper had 19 kills.

"Against Utah, we didn't execute," Barker said. "They didn't have the desire. Something was missing."

Saturday night, State met their match, literally. They ran into an 11-2 Illinois State club that was red-hot. ISU routed the Pack 15-6, 15-5, 15-2 in just under an hour. State had only 23 total kills and only 20 set assists on offense.

Finally, on Sunday afternoon, State traveled to Charleston to return the favor to

Eastern Illinois in what Barker considered the best effort of the weekend.

"They took the court like champions," Barker said. "Everything clicked. We passed great and the defense was there. We have to take the court that same way every time."

It is now time for the Pack to enter ACC play, and the task promises to be a difficult one. On Saturday at 4 pm, State will invade Cole Field House and the University of Maryland under third-year coach Janice Kruger. The Terrapins have a very young, talented squad which features junior outside hitter Colleen Hurley, who was ACC Player of the Week earlier this season. Hurley was second team all-ACC a year ago and seems to be recovering from an off-season back surgery just fine. Joining Hurley will be setter Andrea Mandella and outside hitter Marji Brown, two promising upperclassmen.

"They are great scrappers," said Barker of the Terps. "We can't get frustrated. We have to play well, but we can beat them."

On Sunday, the Lady Pack will conclude their six-match road stand in Williamsburg, Va., at William and Mary. The Tribe looks to be loaded. After a 28-4 season last year, Coach Debbie Hill returns seniors Melissa Aldrich and Leslie Ward from last season's Colonial Athletic Championship team.

Barker is filled with optimism. "The keys to us winning are the passing and the blocking. We have the hitters who can put it away. It's good to see young players take the court with confidence and win. We're starting to do that."

Tanner tries to get his game on track after injury

By Jonathan Conrad
Staff writer

There is a familiar face returning to the field this season for the N.C. State soccer team.

Senior Tom Tanner, who missed the past two seasons with an injury, is primed and ready for his comeback to the Wolfpack squad.

Tanner is a forward who came to State after attending Henninger High School in Syracuse, N.Y. He had a spectacular year with the Wolfpack in



Tanner

1987 and was named to the all-ACC team. Unfortunately for Tanner and the Wolfpack, he suffered a severe knee injury in a match with Winthrop College in 1988. The injury sidelined Tanner for the past two seasons, but now he is ready to make a comeback and help lead N.C. State to a great year.

Even with the loss of four-time all-ACC player, Chris Szanto, Tanner said he feels no pressure on him to carry the team, despite his injury.

The Wolfpack is returning eight starters from last year, including all-star candidates Dario Brose, Henry Gutierrez and Curt Johnson.

Tanner also has a shot at all-ACC honors, depending on his success and the team's accomplishments this season. "It doesn't bother me,"

he said. "With winning, the honors will come."

As for his future, Tanner said he hopes to play soccer on a professional level either in the Major Indoor Soccer League or the American Soccer League which has granted the Triangle area a franchise for the 1991 season.

Tanner wouldn't even mind seeing the World Cup soccer tournament come to the Triangle in the near future.

"The World Cup could be greater than it was in Italy," he said. "It can only help, not hurt soccer in America."

Right now Tanner says his priorities are solely centered around the team's goals for the season: to capture the ACC Championship, and to win the NCAA title.

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ISAA Men's Top-20 Soccer Poll

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3. N.C. State
4. Santa Clara
5. Virginia
6. SMU
7. Clemson
8. Columbia
9. Rutgers
10. Fresno St.
11. Indiana
12. Yale
13. St. Louis
14. American
15. Washington
16. Adelphi
17. UNC
18. Boston U.
19. Philadelphia Textile
20. South Carolina



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Library addition opens

The \$9.3 million library addition opened Monday. The four-year project, funded by the N.C. General Assembly, expands D.H. Hill by more than 83,000 square feet.

Chancellor Monteith, the library staff, the provost, the head of the Graduate Student Council and student government leaders were among those who participated in the opening ceremony.

Protesters walked the Brickyard to show their opposition to the opening amid budget cuts.



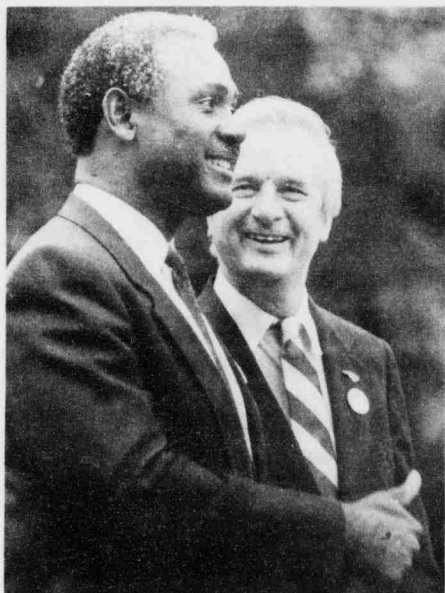
(clockwise from top) Dave Holm and Chancellor Larry Monteith cut the ribbon to open the new addition to the library (photo by Rick Rankins).

Graduate students Denise Pausen, Susanne Jacobitz and Casendra Shermer protest at the opening of the addition (photo by Chris Hondros).

Protesters circle the Brickyard during the ceremony (photo by Chris Hondros).



An eventful day at N.C. State



Democratic candidate visits N.C. State

More than 1,500 people turned out to see and hear N.C. Senate candidate Harvey Gantt at a rally in the University Student Center Plaza Monday.

Gantt, joined by former Governor Jim Hunt, spoke on improving education, the right of choice for women, infant mortality and homelessness in North Carolina.

His main concern was urging college students to register and to vote in the November 6 election.

(clockwise from top) Harvey Gantt and former N.C. Governor Jim Hunt speak at the rally in the Student Center Plaza (photo by Saju Joy).

Students show their support for Gantt (photo by Chris Hondros).

Two students listen intently to the speeches made at the Gantt rally (photo by Chris Hondros).



A paper that is owned by the students but becomes an official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are reported. College life without it, journal is blank.

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

Editorials

Proposal unwarranted

The N.C. State Faculty Senate recently made a strong recommendation to university administrators that a minimum GPA requirement be established for extracurricular activities. The upshot of the recommendation is that if you are not in good academic standing with the university — that is, if you have less than a 2.0 GPA — you should not be allowed to participate in club activities.

Gosh, it kind of feels like home, doesn't it? "Johnny, if you don't get straight As on your report card, you're grounded."

When most students come to NCSU, they expect to be getting away from Mommy and Daddy. What they do not expect is to be subject to the admonitions of surrogate parents. And that is exactly what the Faculty Senate wants to turn administrators and club leaders into — surrogate parents charged with disciplining wayward children.

On the one hand, the Senate has a point. If John and Jenny Student are carrying less than a 2.0, they shouldn't be taking part in extracurriculars; they should be at home studying until their eyes fuse shut or their GPA comes up, whichever happens first.

On the other hand, NCSU constantly preaches to students that they are now adults and are expected to perform with a degree of maturity. To act on the recommendations of the Faculty Senate would be to contradict the rhetoric pounded into students from the minute they are accepted into NCSU.

If students are indeed the mature adults they are told to be, then there should be no conflict. A mature, adult student carrying less than a 2.0 would shun clubs, fraternity or sorority rush or any similar activities in favor of bookwork.

Unfortunately, not all students are so inclined. Not to worry — if your poor performance continues, they will be gone from the university soon enough. True, the university has a responsibility to try to keep those students from flunking out, but if the students, advisers and instructors can't work it out, another regulation is hardly likely to do the trick.

Finally, any such regulation would be virtually unenforceable. It would require detailed registry of club, fraternity and sorority rolls — which change constantly — as well as frequent time-consuming checks to make sure everyone's performance is up to snuff. Worse yet, all of the checks would basically be on the shoulders of the organizational leaders — hardly a workable situation.

Bottom line — the Faculty Senate's recommendation is unwarranted, unnecessary and practically unenforceable. While the idea is excellent, the execution is poor. If individual groups see fit to enforce such a code, so be it. But the place of the university and organizational leaders is not in the role of surrogate parents for the students of NCSU.

NCSU soccer worth a look

This time of year, almost everyone's eyes are focused on Carter-Finley Stadium and the Wolfpack football squad. It is an annual tradition — almost an instinct — to concentrate attention on the football team each year, no matter how they fare.

But if you want to skip the crowds and the noise and watch the game on tape delay — or just read about it later — what do you do for fun?

Simple. If you want to get your kicks somewhere other than Carter-Finley, head down to the Method Road fields and check out the men's soccer team. Before you turn the page and skip this, think about it for a minute.

Our soccer team is third in the nation — when was the last time our football team claimed that honor? When a team from N.C. State goes to a national ranking of four, they deserve attention.

But the men's soccer team plays on in relative obscurity.

Let's help change that. Get a copy of their schedule and try to catch a game or two. Soccer is certainly an exciting sport — more so than most people would think. And when you see it played by a top-ranked team, the excitement level climbs a few notches.

None of this is meant to take away from the football team or the Carter-Finley tradition. By all means, catch the football games as often as you can. But try to broaden your athletic horizons and check out a few other teams as well.

They are worth a look.

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 neatly 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 course work.
Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters which are deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.
Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and space. Do not use the writer's name unless informed before publication that his/her name has been selected for printing.

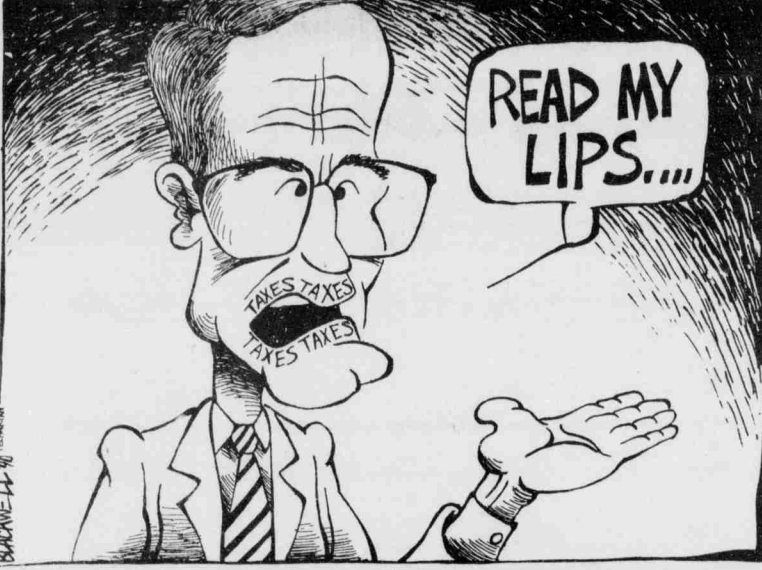
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Columns

Exception made for performers

I wrote a column a few weeks ago about free expression and music lyrics. In a letter to the editor last Wednesday, Dr. Raymond Rogers urged me to re-read my column and think a bit more about several points I made. He claims I have fallen into the same faulty reasoning as the right-wingers (I am) concerned about. Well, I did read my column once again. And my conclusion is — with all due respect — that Dr. Rogers should go back to my column and think a bit more about what I said. I make no mistakes about the difference between endorsing freedom of speech and endorsing the content of that speech. The point I made in that column, and a point I will continue to contend, is that liberals have been willing, in the name of free expression, to overlook the darker qualities of the material being expressed. Liberals in the New Republic is a notable exception to this pattern; he has been hesitant — even afraid — to criticize Andrew Dice Clay, 2 Live Crew and others for the malicious statements they make about women, blacks and other minorities in their music. When Andrew Dice Clay, or anyone, is criticized for being racist, sexist or homophobic, the validity of the criticism is not reduced by simply reminding us that he has the right to say it. I also take Voltaire's statement as more than a cliché, but to paraphrase Voltaire: I will defend to the death your right to speak freely, but I will also defend my right to criticize the content of it. I think Jefferson would agree with that as well. A friend of mine tells me of a situation

Ted McDaniel Opinion Columnist

that occurred recently in a record store. A black customer was in the store looking through the record selection when he began to listen to the lyrics that were being played on the store stereo. The lyrics made several references to "niggers." When the man approached the counter and asked if the clerk (who was a self-professed "liberal") could kindly refrain from playing songs that made insulting statements about his race, he was told that "it's just music, don't take it so seriously." Why not? Why is it that when musicians make derogatory comments about another race, gender, etc., they are not seen to be as abhorrent as they are in person? Does the recording process somehow reduce the malice of the words? Apparently it does, because we would certainly not allow the same comments to go unchallenged in a different setting. To illustrate my point, let's perform a little thought experiment. A student in one of your classes casually refers to blacks as "niggers", women as "bitches" and homosexuals as "queers." When some members of the class take exception to his attitude, he lashes out at them for trying to censor his speech, and mumbles something under his breath about Big Brother. What would the rest of the students do? (A) Agree with him that it is indeed the student's First Amendment right to make

such comments and attack the censors; (B) Remind him that even though he indeed does have the such a right, they also have a right to speak and chastise him for his racist, sexist, and homophobic remarks. Gosh, it's a close one, but I will put my money on (B). So why do we choose (A) when the same things are said in music? Why do we listen to musicians make the same argument and then say "yeah, that's a good point... censorship blah, blah... Big Brother blah, blah?" However noble the principle of free speech is, it is not a shield to be used to deflect negative comments about the malicious nature of some lyrics. Musicians are refusing to accept responsibility for the content of their lyrics, and we are letting them get away with it. I have yet to hear a hand come out and say "Yeah, we think that blacks are stupid... and the best place for a woman to be is on the end of our (bleep)," but they sure enjoy saying the very same thing in their music. What bothers me about the current debate over obscene lyrics is that every time a band is questioned about their lyrics they dodge the question by asserting their constitutional rights. I agree that censorship is a bad policy, but that is not the issue. The issue is whether or not liberals will continue to allow themselves to be silenced by entertainment figures who deflect very valid critiques by hiding behind the First Amendment. Ted McDaniel is a senior majoring in the interdisciplinary studies program.

Jesse Jackson not getting his due

Have you ever received a charge card bill and noticed an error? What do you do? You call the company and tell them you want your credit! Have you ever gotten a test back and recognized a mistake in the grading? What do you do? You go to the teacher and tell him you want your credit! Have you ever seen a country try to keep a man's excellent deed a "hush-hush"? What do you do? Now I can't answer that question for you but I know I would voice my opinion. So here goes...

Elizabeth Nobles Opinion Columnist

not want to give Jesse credit, but they don't want anybody else to either. For instance, one of the hostages gave praise first to God and second to Jesse Jackson. The government got pretty upset. They told him it was OK to give thanks to God, but it wasn't O.K. for him to thank Jesse publicly. Now what kind of mess is that? But let's think about it — the man hasn't gotten full credit for anything else he has done. Why give it to him now? He definitely didn't get the recognition he desired for freeing the Americans held in

Havana by Cuban President Fidel Castro nor did he get a great deal of praise for his first release of an Americans captive on foreign soil — Flier St. Robert Goodman who was captured by the Syrian government in 1983. I feel we can give people credit with plastic students credit on their grades, or people credit for writing, producing, or editing then we as the strong progressive country that we are supposed to be should be able to credit a man for a job well done! Give Jesse Jackson credit where credit is due! Elizabeth Nobles is a senior majoring in industrial engineering.

Gantt believes in your intelligence

Editor's Note: "On My Soapbox" is an occasional feature that runs on a space available basis. It replaces the "Guest Columnist" feature.

Katherine Lea On My Soapbox

This means that Gantt thinks you and I are responsible enough to decide for ourselves about choice; he's not going to try to make that decision for us. It means that Gantt thinks you and I deserve the choice to pray, or not to pray, whenever we want — he's not going to force it on us when we attend public schools. It means that Gantt thinks you and I are old enough to decide for ourselves what kind of magazines, books, movies, videos, and music we want to see and hear — he doesn't think the government should control what we can and can't see. It means that Gantt respects your intelligence and right to make decisions for yourself on these and many, other issues. He is not trying to limit your options. Instead, he is standing up for the American Ideal: the right to choose for our lives. Jesse Helms, on the other hand, doesn't believe any of this. He wants to make all of your decisions and choices for you — as if you were still in elementary school and didn't have the experience and knowledge to make decisions for yourself. He wants the government to control what movies you are allowed to see, what records, tapes, and CD's you can buy at the record store, and what magazines and books you can read and buy in North Carolina.

There is one reason why I am going to cast my vote for Harvey Gantt for U.S. Senate on Nov. 6. It's not specifically because he supports improvements for N.C.'s education program, although that is vital for me and for you. It is also not only because he is pro-choice, although that is also a vital issue for me. Even the fact that Harvey Gantt believes that the government needs to work for a clean and safe environment isn't the deciding point which has made me choose Harvey Gantt as the best candidate to represent me in the Senate. However, all of these positions, and the others that Harvey Gantt stands for, add up to one big reason why I — and you — should vote for Harvey Gantt. It is simply that Gantt truly believes that Americans are intelligent and responsible enough to think for themselves. It's you he trusts. Perhaps this is too liberal an attitude for many North Carolinians to accept, but it should make us proud. What a wonderful idea! We, as voting citizens of this free country, have enough responsibility to make our own decisions about issues that concern us! We don't need a Big Brother figure hovering over us telling us what we can and can't do!

He thinks big business should be allowed to rape our state for profits with no regard to the environment. And that's not all. He also wants to control your personal and private life. He wants to revise the civil rights laws, he doesn't want you to have the option of choice, he wants to force all children to be subjected to prayer in public schools, and he even wants to regulate what happens between two consenting adults behind closed bedroom doors. How presumptuous! Why does Helms think we need this kind of regulation? We are Americans! We are supposed to have freedom! Who is Helms to preach to us about what is "unnatural"? I think it is unnatural to expect adult Americans to want all of our freedom taken away from us. I think it is unnatural of adult Americans to want this closed-minded bigot to make all of our decisions for us. Likewise, in all fairness, it would also be unnatural of me to try to force my political convictions on you. I don't have any business making decisions for you. Neither does anyone else. Let's just say that I truly believe you are intelligent and responsible enough to make your own decisions for yourself. And so does Gantt. Katherine Lea is a junior majoring in architecture.

Sit-ins doing little to help budget crisis

Slower-than-predicted economic growth combined with new government spending for everything from a Strawberry Festival to sanitary gas station privies, has left North Carolina with consecutive budget shortfalls. Like other sectors of government, the UNC system has had to absorb its share of cuts. Classes have been canceled, teachers laid off, and syllabi must be purchased from Kinko's for lack of funds.

While liberals have clamored for tax increases, calling on politicians to "be courageous" and to expropriate an even larger share of our paychecks to finance higher education, the idea of increasing tuition rates at state-supported institutions has yet to be articulated.

North Carolina has the lowest tuition rate of any state in the southeast, and one of the lowest in the country. Taxpayers subsidize state supported institutions to the tune of \$6,000 per student. In fact, the \$500 per semester in-state students complain about paying represents only a paltry 8 percent of one's total tuition.

It is true that society profits from an investment in education through an educated and productive work force. But it is the student receiving these subsidies that derives the majority of the benefits of higher education. It is the student who will enjoy the increased earning potential, a clearer perspective of the world and a generally improved lifestyle because of college. Is it not then fair to ask students to pay a larger portion of education costs?

Each \$1 increase in tuition would raise about \$26,000. A mere \$20-per-student increase would allow NCSU to keep the library open the usual 107 hours per week and provide paper for syllabi. That would be a small sacrifice indeed, to help restore the "academic integrity" of our fine institution.

However, instead of addressing the budget cuts in a sensible manner and agreeing to share more of the burden of paying for their education, many have opted for infantile protests, passive sit-ins or simply denouncing the issue. The motivation for such antics seems to be founded in the notion that a college education is a fundamental human right put forth in the United Nations Charter, instead of a privilege for those willing to work hard and sacrifice or who are fortunate enough to be born to wealthy parents.

Rather than mimicking spoiled children who didn't get what they supposed they were entitled, those

Technician Campus Forum

outraged by the cutbacks in service should seek a long-term solution to budget shortfalls. This includes footing a larger percentage of the cost of a college education and calling upon elected officials to restructure the system by which state funds are doled out. And for heaven's sake, if you are unhappy with the library hours, see the administrator and volunteer to work those hours you would otherwise spend debauching.

PAUL DANIELS
MTID Candidate

Thanks to all those who helped out

Deirdre Aylward, Robin Banks, Jama Berry, Sharon Bokeny, Andra Chapman, Caroline Cheinbach, Rebecca Clabough, Jodi Fazio, Nancy Johnston, Susan Lampe, Jill Shumate, Allison Smith, Diane Stenson, Stacie Stetlings, Lewis Anne Thomas, and Jill Warner.

Thank you so much for your help Monday, Sept. 24, during "The Privilege of Serving." Without each of you, the event would have been impossible. You are so appreciated.

A special thanks also to Air Products in the Research Triangle Park for the donated helium.

Thank you for your participation: N.C. Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Interact, Building Together, Drug Action, Garner Road Family YMCA, The Salvation Army, N.C. State Fitness Resource Center, AIDS Service Agency, Wake County Mental Health, Holly Hill Hospital, Life Experiences, American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, Professional Retired Organizer Services, Telamon Farmworker School, Dorothea Dix Hospital, Employment Opportunities, Wake County Child and Family Services, Partners, Meals on Wheels, YWCA, Hillhaven - Sunnybrook Convalescent Center, and The Women's Center.

CAROLYN L. COLEY
Coordinator NCSU Volunteer Svcs.

Library acquisitions are the big problem

Let me first state that I feel Technician is absolutely correct in its continued press for longer library hours. However, I feel that an even larger problem in the library is being ignored.

Acquisition of new books for the library is currently at one of the

lowest levels in recent history. Subscriptions to many magazines and journals are being canceled. At a time when the new addition to the library will increase capacity, new material is not being funded.

Although shortened hours are a problem to us now, cutbacks in library acquisitions will affect the university for years after library hours are restored.

WILL HARDY
Senior, Industrial Engineering

'New security' no longer in effect

In the Sept. 17 issue of Technician, incorrect information was printed on the front page, and since then, many Lee Hall residents and resident advisers have been confused and uninformed.

The "New Security System" to which Technician referred was a pilot program used in Lee Hall during the second session of summer school to monitor traffic during RA and night staff hours. This system consisted of an RA or night staffer sitting at a desk at the first floor central stairwell entrance, checking I.D. and allowing only residents and guests access.

This system is not in effect at this time due to budget and staffing requirements. Also, for this system to succeed, workers have to sit outside. It is almost impossible to require staff members to sit out in the cold or rain under the small shelter. This type of security is effective in an enclosed building. Unfortunately, no West Campus residence halls are enclosed.

Some feel no progress is being made. This is simply not true. Four doors once used as entrance doors are now exit-only doors, unless residents prop them open. RAs are being wrongly accused of not doing their jobs. This is not an RA-invoked problem. RAs do not prop doors, allow non-residents entrance, or leave room doors open.

Our recent break-ins were the result of propped and unlocked doors. It is unfair to blame RAs for residents' negligence. Lee Hall takes pride in making safety a priority.

It is unrealistic to expect RAs to constantly monitor who enters the building. We make a sincere effort. If someone does have a legitimate idea, a suggestion box is located at the north side of Lee lobby. RAs are always willing to discuss ideas to improve security, as is Area Director Sue Beebe.

ROBIN E. PATE
Senior, Science Education

Harris Teeter

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ATTIRE : Casual

FOTC weekend

Technician News Services

This weekend, Friends of the College will present the largest group of musicians and singers on stage in Reynolds Coliseum in its 32-year history.

The BBC Concert Orchestra, the Royal Air Force Marching Band, and the BBC Chorus will perform in a spectacular anniversary concert commemorating "The Battle of Britain."

A spirited and moving evening of music honoring the spirit of the British during the World War II bombings of England. One of only eight U.S. performances, this once-

in-a-lifetime spectacular will feature 150 singers and musicians on stage.

The first part of the program marks the Battle, with music by Britain's greatest composers. The second part, Road to Victory, is a stirring segment of music popular with the British during the early 1940s and includes music by their American and Canadian cousins. The finale, with Narrator, Chorus, Band and Orchestra, is a magnificent salute to this historic anniversary.

NCSU students and a guest may attend free by presenting their valid All Campus card the front of Reynolds Coliseum.



A Gala Concert featuring the BBC Concert Orchestra, RAF Marching Band, BBC Chorus & Narrator conducted by Kenneth Alwyn

Photo courtesy of Friends of the College

FOTC hosts "Battle of Britain" this weekend in Reynolds Coliseum.



Sagu Joy/Star

Billi Idol rocked the Dean Dome last Wednesday night. The former Generation X bandmate performed a flawless set that started with "Cradle of Love," and ended with "To Be A Lover."

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