

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

Volume LXXII, Number 6

Wednesday, September 5, 1990 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 Advertising 737-2029

Department gets new name after long wait

By Swayne Hall
Staff Writer

N.C. State no longer has a speech-communication department.

On Aug. 3, the department of speech-communication officially became the department of communication.

"Many people were confused by the term speech-communication," said communication department head William Jordan. "You won't find it in Webster's nor in many college catalogs."

Jordan said that employers can identify

better with communication as being an important skills area.

"Communication has a great deal of coinage in the world of work," Jordan said. "If it opens more doors for our students, I think that's a real advantage."

Jordan said staff in the department of speech-communication had been wanting the name changed for quite some time. Originally, the department applied for the name change in 1984. However, Bruce Poulton, then NCSU's chancellor, denied the request. After Larry Monteith became chancellor this year, Jordan said his depart-

ment resubmitted the request and it was approved.

The major curriculum changes associated with the name change also came six years ago when the name change was sought. Back then, the department started offering concentrations in public relations, theater, mass communication, communication and communication disorders.

When the department of speech-communication was founded almost 20 years ago, it was headquartered in the department of English. Jordan said. Since then the department has broken away on its own and has

seen steady growth.

When Jordan headed the speech-communication department in 1984, the department enrolled 471 majors. Today, there are close to 800 communication majors.

The communication department's primary mission over the next five years, Jordan said, is to "continue to provide the best communication curriculum for the general student population and provide a high quality major program."

The university is starting to require more courses in the department for students of all curriculums, he said. By all indications, the

communication major program will continue to grow, as well, Jordan added.

In the next five years, the communication department is planning to add a master's degree program in organizational communication. The program will focus on how communication is used as a tool in the functioning of a modern organization.

Jordan said that within the master's program, there will be a research emphasis, a theory emphasis and an experiential emphasis highlighted with an internship.

"There's not going to be another program like it in the state," Jordan said.



The preach

The famous brickyard preacher made his appearance on campus Tuesday afternoon (above). Meanwhile, Mike Boss, a freshman in chem-

ical engineering checks out the postcards at the WKNC poster sale near the NCSU Bookstore on Cates Avenue (right).

Rick Rankins/Staff

'Leaders of the Pack' replaces Miss NCSU

By Heather Harrell
Staff Writer

The 1990 Homecoming Committee, in an effort to promote campus diversity, is sponsoring a "Leaders of the Pack" program to honor outstanding male and female campus leaders instead of the traditional Miss NCSU Contest.

According to Homecoming Committee Chair Kathryn Lee, this change, which includes week-long homecoming activities, will reflect this year's homecoming theme "Strength in Unity." She said, "We are hoping to promote cultural awareness by spotlighting student diversity."

"We want to lay the groundwork for a true homecoming celebration with a large part of the student body participating."

Other plans for the celebration include a step show by African-American sororities and fraternities, a community-wide concert and the traditional homecoming banner contest.

The committee is also planning an International Day to promote better relations between international and American students.

The "Leaders of the Pack" contest will top off the celebration's conclusion at the homecoming game on Oct. 7 against Appalachian State University. Twelve outstanding students (six males and six females) will be recognized at the halftime celebration. Two students will be named Mr. and Ms. NCSU.

All students, except those graduating before next May, are eligible to participate in the contest. The application deadline is Sept. 12.

Waste may be key to oil crisis

Technician News Services

Uncertainty increases daily about the Middle East as our principal source of oil. Our own fossil fuels continue to be depleted and environmental pressures and regulations grow, hindering exploration of new sources.

In view of this, "biomass" — wood, agricultural residues and municipal solid waste — may play an increasing role as a source of materials and energy, said Irving Goldstein, N.C. State professor of wood and paper science.

Goldstein, in presenting a paper on August 29 at the fall meeting of the American Chemical Society in Washington, said the technology for converting biomass for these uses already exists and has improved incrementally over the past few years.

Goldstein is noted for his research to find economically feasible ways to produce such products as organic

chemicals, adhesives, electrical insulation, rubber, and synthetic fibers from wood, the largest component of biomass.

Goldstein estimated that in the U.S. alone about two billion tons of biomass are available per year for conversion to fuel or to chemicals from which other products can be made. Moreover, he said this resource is stable — it is constantly being produced.

In an interview, Goldstein stated that biomass could meet "a modest proportion of our fuel needs" and would be "much more than enough to meet our needs for chemicals and materials," including such items as clothing, carpeting, rubber, plastics, organic glues and coating for electronic wiring.

Goldstein pointed out that one of the reasons we now depend so heavily on natural gas and petroleum for energy and for the manufacture of most organic materials is that liquids and gases are

relatively easy to handle. On the other hand, solid materials are more difficult to collect, transport and process into components from which desired products can be made and processing biomass isn't cheap.

Biomass carbon sources however, can be substituted for fossil sources he said. "You can do anything with them. There are no inherent barriers to their use."

At present, the U.S. depends on foreign countries for 60 percent of its oil, Goldstein noted, which means that the prices we pay are beyond our control.

He also said U.S. production of oil is falling off as our resources become depleted. At some point, our growing need for foreign oil may combine with rising oil prices to make Americans view the use of biomass for energy in a new and more favorable light, Goldstein suggested.

Two other factors that he said may

ultimately increase the attractiveness of biomass as a source of materials and energy are:

- governmental efforts, through incentives and regulation, to decrease air pollution by promoting the use of alternative fuels
- the rapidly growing squeeze on landfill space. Americans currently generate about 180 million tons of municipal solid waste per year, Goldstein said, about 50 percent of which is cellululosic and can be converted to useful chemicals or fuels.

Goldstein believes it would be helpful if designers of economic policy would look at the "macro picture," not just the costs biomass conversion entails.

"We don't have enough biomass to sustain on entirely," he said, "but we could certainly help ourselves out a lot, ameliorate some of our pollution problems, and create new jobs in the process."



Rick Rankins/Staff

Looks good on my wall

Mark Boss ponders his postcard choices at the WKNC poster sale near the NCSU Bookstore on Tuesday afternoon.

Military mobilizes on N.C. State campus

Reserves react to Mideast crisis

By Heather Harrell
Staff Writer

President Bush's call to the military reserves and national guardsmen has hit close to home as students and faculty prepare to leave for the Middle East.

According to Dr. Mike Bachman of the University Counseling Center, nine students are presently in the withdrawal process for military reasons but many more are expected in the next few weeks.

"I'm sure we're not seeing the numbers we've heard of," he said.

"These students require special attention as the withdrawal process is complicated especially when housing, meal plans and fees are involved," he said.

Students who must withdraw do receive reimbursement from the university. When seeking readmittance, they are not penalized and will be categorized the same as before withdrawal.

Mark Stillman, manager of Salary Administration in the Department of Human Resources described the university policy regarding staff members that have been called.

"There have been some employees called, but we do not know the extent of the numbers," he said.

"Staff employees who leave to serve in the military will be categorized as leave without pay," Stillman said. "These employees are subject to the Personnel Act of North Carolina which guarantees they will still be employed at the university when they return."

There is no record to date of the number of faculty members who have been called or the policy regarding their leave. Chancellor Monteith is scheduled to release a statement regarding these and other policies stemming from the Middle East crisis later this week.

ROTC to visit residence halls

Technician News Service

The N.C. State Army ROTC cadets have begun their Operation Dorm Storm.

This operation is carried out by junior and senior cadets contracted to inform new students, freshmen and transfers about Army ROTC. Cadets in pairs will visit students in their residence halls to provide them with information and to answer any questions concerning the ROTC program. Operation Dorm Storm began on Aug. 30 and will run through tomorrow, although students may be added to

ROTC classes after this time.

The cadets' goal is to encourage students to enroll in Introduction to ROTC. This introductory course consists of a one-hour lecture stressing basic information about the Army's background and structure and one-hour labs that cover areas such as water safety, rappelling and land navigation. There is no cost to the students and absolutely no obligation. Also, the ROTC scholarship drive will begin soon. This offers cadets two- and three-year scholarship opportunities. For more information, contact Major Harrington at 737-2428.

Business Meeting Scheduled

Technician News Services

Business leaders seeking strategies for achieving higher levels of quality in the marketplace are invited to register for the 1990 Annual Quality Conference on Oct. 4-5 at N.C. State.

The conference, scheduled at the Jane S. McKimmon Center, will be preceded by additional workshops on Oct. 3.

Featured speakers during the main conference will be Janice Faulkner, director of the Regional

See QUALITY, Page 5A

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.

taking the LSAT?

LEGAL PREP LSAT PREPARATION SEMINAR

Find out why our seminar is the emerging leader in preparing students for the law school admissions test!

- * Average score increase of 3-7 points
- * Small classes
- * Excellent instructors
- * Extensive practice with real LSATs
- * Free consultation and diagnostic LSAT
- * Affordable

Seminars for October and December LSATs forming now. Limited class size. CALL OUR NATIONAL INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION HOTLINE NOW. 1-800-654-2385. Sponsored by Educational Preparation Services, Inc.

AIM HIGH

THE DOLLARS AND SENSE OF JOINING AIR FORCE ROTC.

Air Force ROTC makes a lot of sense for many reasons. Start with the dollars: the eligibility to apply for scholarship programs that can help pay tuition, books, fees - even provide a \$100 tax-free income each month. There's much more - you'll develop management skills and the ability to motivate others. Everything you learn will help you every day of your life. Start by contacting

CAPT GLENN DENNISON
737-2417



Leadership Excellence Starts Here

FYI

Sept. 5, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day to register (including payment of tuition and fees) is on Thursday. This is also the last day to withdraw or drop a course with a refund. The tuition and fees charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried at 5 p.m. on this day.

TRACS will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday. After this date, all drops will be processed in 1000 Harris Hall. This is also the last day for undergraduate students to drop below 12 hours.

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below is Thursday, Sept. 20. This is also the last day to change from credit to audit at the 400 level or below and to change to credit only.

ATTENTION SENIORS, CLASS OF 1991! "Coke Day" is Sept. 19. Look out for Coke wagons for free Coke and a Senior Cup (with logo) will be given away. Check your mail for the Senior Red Card and a brochure of upcoming events. You must present your card to be eligible for the Coke and cup.

ATTENTION ADULT WOMEN STUDENTS! If you are seeking friendship, support, a place to air your concerns or "survival tips" on returning to school and being an adult woman student, there is a group for you. A six-week Support Group for Adult and Re-entry Women Students will be on Saturdays, 10-11:30 a.m., Sept. 15, Oct. 20 at the Women's Center, 315 E. Jones St. The group is co-sponsored by NCSU Women Student Concerns. The fee is \$10. To pre-register, call 829-3711.

The NCSU Women's Organizational and Mentoring Network (W.O.M.N.) will publish a campus-wide newsletter and calendar of events in early October. All campus departments and groups are invited to submit information about any events which could be listed, including lectures, discussion groups, films, concerts, conferences or other programs which focus on some aspect of women's experience. The deadline is Sept. 20. For more information, call Jan Rogers at 737-2012 or Gwen Pearson at 829-1296.

Effective last Wednesday, Aug. 22, all vehicles must have the appropriate 1990-91 parking permit for the area they are parked in. The permit must be displayed in the lower right-hand corner of the windshield between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except for official university holidays. Vehicles parked without the appropriate permit will receive

parking violations. For more information, call the N.C. State Division of Transportation at 737-3424.

The Reynolds Coliseum parking lot designation has been changed from "CC" to "C", which can now be accessed by a "C", "CC", "CD" and other applicable permits.

SPECIAL EVENTS

INFOTECH 1990 will be on Wednesday from noon to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Student Center. More than 25 vendors of computing technology will be present with displays and demonstrations of their hardware and software products.

An International Coffee Hour will be on Thursday in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This week's sponsor is Rotoract, a campus student organization that promotes community service and international understanding.

The Study Abroad Office will host an open house on Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Suite 2118 Pullen Hall. There are many study abroad opportunities available so come by and explore the possibilities. Refreshments will be served.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (S.E.T.A.) will have an organizational meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126G of Thompkins Hall.

All international students are welcome to attend an ISC Welcome Picnic on Friday at 5 p.m. in the North Plaza of the University Student Center.

OPEN HOUSE '90 will be on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum. Come and visit the college and school exhibits in nine major fields of study. All students and parents are invited to attend.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Students within two semesters of graduation who plan to use Career Planning and Placement Center Services must attend an orientation session, if they have not already done so. Sessions are organized according to curriculum and last about one hour. The complete schedule is available at the Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall.

ATTENTION NEW NCSU NON-RESIDENT ALIEN EMPLOYEES! Chris Morris of University Payroll will be assisting all new nonresident employees, including graduate assistants, in completing their tax withholding certificates (Forms 8233, W-4 and NC-4). A session will be conducted in Room 222 of the Administrative Service Center, located on Sullivan Drive on Thursday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Please stop by if you need assistance.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Meeting covers present and future construction plans on campus

Technician intended to include this continuation of a story on August 31. It was left out, and Technician regrets the error.

Also underway at the Carter-Finley site is the plan to resurface the football playing field by the 1991 football season.

CENTENNIAL CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION Centennial Campus has been a big issue, and construction is already in progress. One of the research buildings has been completed and is occupied.

The 35,000 square foot building was completed

at a cost of \$7 million. The construction funding was provided by research funds - state funds were not used. The second building is set to be completed in May 1991.

The \$26 million Textile College located on Centennial Campus will be finished this fall.

The new Engineering and Graduate Research Center is in its planning stages.

The Center is scheduled to be completed as soon as possible so as to relocate students to Centennial Campus quickly.

Current plans call for students to be bussed to Centennial Campus. More buses will be added,

with an increase in the frequency of trips to the main campus as needed.

OTHER CONSTRUCTION AND IDEAS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

The image of NESU is a diverse one, presenting "a different message to different groups," according to Assistant Vice Chancellor for Facilities, Charles Lettler.

The latest Hillsborough St. project is the work on a Wolfline stop with the addition of a new wall. Benches will soon be added to the stop to complete the project.

Ferguson's Hardware

8 to 6 M-F • 8 to 5 Sat.

832-3743



2900 Hillsborough St. • Across from Hardee's & Swensen's

- Building Materials
- For Lofts & Bars
- Heavy Duty Extension Cords
- Cleaning Supplies
- Shower Curtains
- Screen & Window Repair
- Fans
- Tunnel Paints
- Phone and Cable Accessories
- Picture Hangers
- Fire Retardant Paint
- Keys Copied
- Shelving Supplies
- Kitchen Supplies
- Batteries
- Mini - Outlet Adapters

WE'LL COOK AND YOU'LL SAVE!



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.

LARGE DOUBLE TOPPER

\$8.99 plus tax

Order a LARGE original style pizza with TWO toppings of your choice for only \$8.99.



Good thru 9/11/90

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than 200 lbs. Our drivers are not available for sale deliveries.

One call does it all for State Campus!

Serving NCSU & Avent Ferry Rd. Area:
851-6191
4131 Western Blvd.

Look for Domino's Pizza available at all "C Store" locations on campus

NEWS WRITERS NEW AND OLD!

There will be a MANDATORY news writers meeting for old and new writers. It will be Monday, Sept. 10 at 7:00pm in Tompkins Hall. Call Amy, Andy or Bill for the room # and for other questions you may have beforehand. There will be refreshments. Once again, this is MANDATORY!!!

Student Special! FROM TELE RENT TV



19" COLOR T.V. \$15 @ month (that's only 48¢ per day)

Reg. 19.95 @ month Student Special

Just show your student ID or this coupon. We also rent a full line of VCR's and televisions.... Call TeleRent FIRST!

CARY South Hills Mall 467-8400
DURHAM 2415 Guess Road 286-4566
CHAPEL HILL 942-0855

May not be combined with any other offer. Expires Oct. 31, '90. TeleRent will bear ANY rate on comparable equipment



CAJUN JOE'S



Double CHICKEN PIECES BUY 1 GET ONE FREE

When you purchase up to 8 pieces of premium chicken, you receive the same amount free

2 Days Only
September 7th & 8th

2819 Hillsborough St. (next to Subway & across from Swensen's)

833-6007

Tossing it up to a major

Ken Johnson
In Parentheses

Everywhere you turn, signs and articles loudly proclaim "Hey you, State's glad you're here." Yeah, right. Well I sure didn't wanna be here. I got coerced into coming back by a mix of guilt from my parental units (i.e. "We spent [fill in amount here] dollars for you to go to school over the past [fill in years here] years. How could you quit now? Blah, blah") and fear (i.e. tons of articles in Forbes, Fortune, etc. detailing the amount of money the average person misses out on by not attending college). Of course I picked English, one of the most useless degrees — it's almost equivalent on the pay scale to having a talent in dwarf-tossing. Almost. But dwarf-tossers can at least make a living in states like South Carolina. Except who really would want to live in South Carolina?

It doesn't even deserve to be a proper name. It certainly is not a proper state. But that's tangential for all you engineer-types who feel alienated from English, we at Technician want to make everyone feel included, hence the use of words like corollary and tangential in certain, selected crossover columns.)

So to fight the doldrums of college — because after all, the newness of the first week of your freshman year really does wear off and it gets quite tiresome — I have retreated to my own little world. A world peopled with massive Hoss Cartwrights barreling down interstate in slobbering Winnebagos to vacation spots like South of the Border or Texas.

South of the Border, along with Heritage Park, is what keeps South Carolina vying with Tennessee for tackiest state.

"Tennessee?" you ask. "But it has the lovely Smoky Mountains."

Well, yes. And it also has Dollywood, Antique Barn and, Ghosland and Knoxville (home of the gorgeous gold-dusted-globe-in-the-sky). And that's just in the east.

In the west is Memphis, home of... yes, you guessed it, Graceland. Gateways of tackiness on its western and eastern frontiers. And for good measure there's "Peck" Gunn, Tennessee's poet laureate throughout. Kinda gives you the willies, don't it?

Even more frightening than the visual image of Hoss and the kin-folks heading for a fun-filled weekend at South of the Border is reality. Few things can compare to the sight of that bizarre and enchanting mating ritual seen throughout frat country bars.

We're talking about "hogging" (aka "fish-ponding"), of course. It's enough to turn a person asexual. But not homosexual, because quite obviously that is not a conscious decision-type thing — though N.C.'s esteemed senior senator would have us believe so. Besides vacation hell, what else is in my world, you may ask. And if you didn't ask, well, read the cue card: it definitely says "captive audience asks in unison. Please tell us more."

Actually, not much else. In fact my world has been slowly giving way to reality ever since tons of fresh-faced, vacuous-eyed freshmen have hit campus — bumping into me, getting lost in stairwells and even hurrying to class.

Of course there are a few benefits of having them around. Like asking them what BR stands for, since you know they have maps.

Cruise the library for dates and information

By Heather Gool
Features Editor

For all the poor new souls on campus who feel triumphant about finding classrooms without the use of a map and compass, here's a gruesome thought.

D.H. Hill Library, that friendly-looking building on the brickyard with the tall new section, holds more books than one could read in a lifetime. And that's even if you skip all the football games.

Avoiding this building is probably

the first defense response you'll experience. And that defense may work for more than a whole semester. But eventually a professor will hand out an assignment that leaves no alternative but to head into the sea of books and come up with something useful.

After all, there's only so much one can regurgitate from Encyclopaedia Britannica before someone catches on.

The only good news about the library situation is that help is offered for using it. So bite the bul-

let and head over to D.H. Hill soon. It will save hours of agonizing and hair-pulling during the last days before a major assignment is due.

A library tour begins every morning at 10. Then, for the following 45 to 55 minutes, students discover the joys of finding literature on their own.

This tour offers a good introduction to the various departments in the library.

"Tours begin at the circulation desk on the main floor. Students should check the circulation desk schedule to see the various times tours begin," says Frank Molinek, Reference Librarian.

On the tour, students learn the location of periodicals, (or magazines for all those anti-library types) as well as other important sources of information.

For example, the BIS terminals allow students to look up books by title, author or subject without the hassle of flipping through cards. You can even check the holdings of Duke and UNC libraries with this system.

According to Molinek, some other parts of the tour include the photocopy services room, the circulation desk, the reference department and



What you need to know is right here. Learn how to find it!



Chie Honohan/Staff

D.H. Hill may be easy to identify from the outside, but inside lies a host of headache-causing hassles for the unaware. Be prepared by touring.

See LIBRARY, Page 4A

CYCLE CENTER

FREE TUBE WITH ANY TIRE PURCHASE

Not Valid on Sale items (With this ad until 9-18-90)

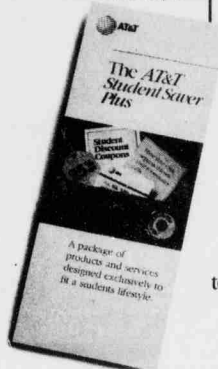
2428 hillsborough street (next to McDonald's)



This semester, take some electives in communications.

Introducing AT&T Student Saver Plus.

This year it'll be easier to get through college. Because AT&T has put together a program of products and services that can save you money. Whether you live on or off campus.



Gabrielle Kresler • Skidmore College • Class of 1991

60 minutes of long distance. For free. Movies. Videos. And more. For less.

Just by choosing any Student Saver Plus program, you'll get up to 60 minutes of free long distance calls. You'll also get a free coupon booklet good for savings all around town!



You don't need to wait till spring to get a break.

With the AT&T *Reach Out! America Plan*, you'll get savings 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Including 25% off our already low evening prices.*



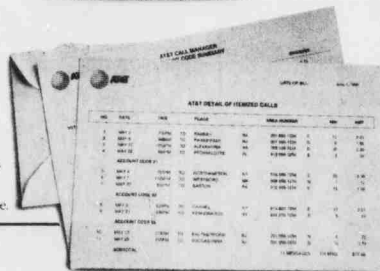
Call from anywhere to anywhere.

We'll give you a free AT&T Calling Card, even if you don't have a phone. So you'll be able to make a call from almost any phone and have it billed to you, wherever you live.



Keep your roommates in line.

We'll separate your long distance calls from your roommates' calls with AT&T Call Manager*. And we'll do it for free.



To enroll in the AT&T Student Saver Plus programs that are right for you, or to get the best value in long distance service, call us. They just might be the most profitable electives you'll ever take.

1 800 654-0471 Ext. 1230
AT&T. Helping make college life a little easier.



Americans use 2 billion disposable batteries per year - enough to power 10 billion toys that are "Batteries Not Included"

- Prolonged exposure to mercury makes people extremely sick and can affect behavior.
- The average annual use of mercury in batteries exceeds the Federal limits allowed by 4 times.

Use rechargeable batteries. They last longer than regular batteries, hence, they contribute less to the hazardous waste problem.

**SAVE THE EARTH
USE RECHARGEABLE
BATTERIES**

*This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus.
†Discount applies to out of state calls direct dialed 5-10 pm, Sunday-Friday.
© 1990 AT&T

Suspect squirrel turns campus for loop, goes for 'powerful' dive

New species of kamikaze squirrel identified, film at 11.

I nearly missed my 11:20 class on Wednesday, but for once I wasn't to blame—and I wasn't alone. Most of the campus woke up to the frightening sight of a flashing "12:00" on their alarm clocks, unknowingly victimized by the animal kingdom.

If scientists can send man to the moon and cure deadly diseases, why can't they build a power station that can't be shut down by one measly squirrel?

Admittedly, the squirrel didn't know what it was doing... it never knew what hit it, either! There wasn't enough left of the poor critter to fill up a salt shaker.

If it's looking down from Squirrel Heaven right now, however, I hope it appreciates the havoc that it caused. Blacking out an entire campus, causing two fires and mobilizing an entire battalion of Public Safety officers isn't a bad day's work for one little squirrel. In fact, it was the first time this year I've seen a Public Safety officer excited enough to turn on his car siren.

I've noticed students waving acorns in front of campus squirrels ever since, trying to train them to do a kumoning imitation right before their next Calculus test. Certain unscrupulous individuals have even been spotted throwing stuffed animals off the higher balconies of West Campus residence halls at the power station. Keep practicing, guys... it's a harder target to hit than it looks!

One rumor bothers me, though, and I think it holds the cause of the entire situation. Along with the slightly over-done squirrel, rumor has it that a small parachute was also found.

Could it be that some naive freshman bought some "Clusters" cereal and was eating breakfast in Sullivan's courtyard? The plane from the TV commercial flew over, the squirrel parachute jumped, got caught in a sudden crosswind and... well...

It could happen. The squirrels on this campus have always been a little strange anyway. It's appeared to me that their personalities vary on different parts of campus.

In Central Campus, especially near the Whisper Dishes, the squirrels are quite tame. Most of them run around without paying any attention to people walking by.

Library

Continued from Page 3A

the holdings on the first few floors.

From this introduction, students should be able to look up information in reference books which, of course, cannot be checked out, and be able to follow the proper procedure for books that can be removed. This particular step eliminates the embarrassment of having an alarm go off as you leave the building.

There is no tour scheduled for the new library expansion, so all students, no matter how seasoned in this matter, will have to fend for themselves.

Freshmen have an opportunity to get a better idea of the library layout by completing the required workbook for ENG 111. Students have a vested interest in this particular homework assignment.

Molinek stresses the convenient features of the library. "There are desks for use up in the bookstacks, and on the first floor there are back issues of newspapers," he says.

Also of interest is the university archives on the basement floor. Here is where information about NCSU's past can be discovered.

So after getting past the inconvenience of a single entrance, that being on the East Wing by Patterson Hall, a student familiar with the library layout can avoid spending the rest of his life in the books.

Jeff Coleburn Innocent Bystander

Occasionally, they will come within a few feet of students eating lunch on the Brickyard and stare, as if asking, "Got any acorns, dude?"

East Campus is a different story. These squirrels are aggressive! It's as if someone imported a shipment of them from Philadelphia or Brooklyn. Come too close to one digging up some goodies and he'll give you an evil "What the hell are you looking at? You got a problem, buddy?" glare.

I used to glare back until one of them actually charged me one day. Being attacked by sixteen ounces of rodent with an attitude problem is even less fun than it sounds. There are few things in life more humiliating than being driven indoors by something less than six inches high.

West Campus squirrels are the most fun to watch; I've never seen more neurotic animals in my life. Picture Don Knotts in rodent form and you've got the right idea. This could be due to their living too

close to power stations and the Dining Hall, but that's just speculation.

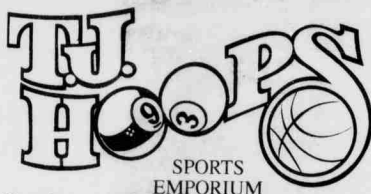
Any time something comes within five feet of these bundles of nerves, they scurry about like *Daffy Duck* on crack and then take off running. If two of them meet face to face, they'll chase each other all over the courtyard. Turf wars, I suppose. These squirrels are especially fun to play with during the winter, when the sidewalks have iced over.

Last winter I started a squirrel under the eaves of Lee Hall that jumped a full two feet into the air. As it landed and tried to run, its legs moved a thousand miles an hour but it didn't move an inch! It looked like *Wile E. Coyote* or the *Road Runner* building up speed.

Finally, it got some traction and took off like a bat out of hell...

...right into a wall. **HELL!** Don't torture our squirrels like that often, though. They're cute, they're harmless, they're dumber than tree stumps and they have enough problems already.

Besides, one of them may have gotten you out of classes on Wednesday.



Sunday

NFL Football - Dollar Dogs with all the fixin's
Play the NFL Lotto Board...FREE
Come early & pick the final score!
Win from \$ 50 - \$ 200 cash & prizes (lotto opens at 1:00 pm)
GREAT DRINK SPECIALS! NO COVER CHARGE!

Monday

NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Dollar dogs during the game
Play Lotto...FREE (lotto opens 6:00 pm)
FREE HAPPY HOUR ACTIVITIES, 5 - 7
BASKETBALL & GOLF TOURNAMENTS
NO COVER CHARGE!

Tuesday

FREE HAPPY HOUR ACTIVITIES, 5 - 7
NO COVER CHARGE!

Wednesday

COLLEGE NIGHT! NO COVER CHARGE
1/2 price activities from 9:00 pm - 2:00 am with college ID
STARVING STUDENT SPECIAL
Pizza & pitcher of beer only \$ 9.95
3 point shooting & darts competition!
\$ 1 memberships to *Hopkins*

Thursday

WRDU 106.1 Equal Challenge
Test your skills in 3-way competition
Divisions for Men & Women
Over \$ 4,000 in cash & prizes
Warm up with FREE HAPPY HOUR ACTIVITIES, 5 - 7
NO COVER CHARGE!

Friday

KICK OFF THE WEEKEND
FREE HAPPY HOUR ACTIVITIES, 5 - 7
POOL TOURNAMENT 7:30
(\$ 5.00 entry fee, double elimination, all prizes awarded,
must sign up by 7:15 pm)
NO COVER CHARGE!

Saturday

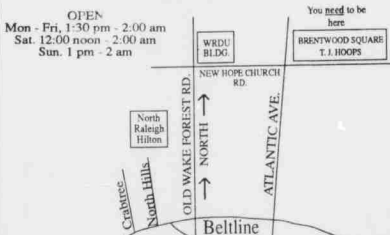
ACC ACTION AT TJ HOOPS
WATCH THE GAMES ON OUR 10 FOOT SCREENS
GREAT DRINK SPECIALS
NO COVER CHARGE!

EVERY WEEKDAY ALL YOU CAN EAT
HOT & COLD LUNCH BUFFET
INCLUDES FREE ACTIVITIES 'TIL 2:30



BRENTWOOD SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

876 - 5653



ASK ABOUT OUR SUNDAY NIGHT SAUCE SLINGERS SOIREE

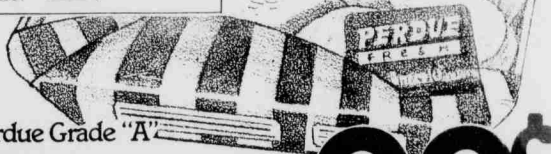
Harris Teeter

PRICE COMPARISONS CONDUCTED BY INDEPENDENT AUDITORS IN OVER 16 DIFFERENT MARKETS

UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES!

U.S.D.A. Choice London Broil

Lb. **2.99**



Perdue Grade "A" Breast Quarters Lb.

99¢



White Corn

5 Ears **69¢**

Phillips Pork & Beans

16 Oz. For **2.79¢**

Mylanta II Tablets

24 Ct. **1.39**



HT Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **1.99**



2 Liter Bottle

Pepsi Cola, Mountain Dew

1.19

Prices Good Through Tuesday, September 11, 1990

Prices In This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, September 11, 1990. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps

HELP WANTED

1. Would you like to work for yourself?
2. Would you like to set your own hours?
3. Are you self-motivated?
4. Are you a bit of an entrepreneur?
If you answered YES to all of the above, you are just the person we're looking for! As an American Passage Network Representative, you will be responsible for placing advertising on bulletin boards. You will also have the opportunity to work on marketing programs for such clients as Mountain Dew, Ford, and Boston University. There are no sales involved. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. For more information, call or write us at the following address:
AMERICAN PASSAGE NETWORK
1-800-727-6783
216 West Horizon
Boulder, CO 80118-0187

Quality

Continued from Page 1A

Development Institute in Greenville and president of the N.C. World Trade Association; Toby Kahr, assistant vice president for Human Resources at Duke University; and Robert M. Lavin, vice president and senior account executive for Philip Crosby Associates Inc.

Also scheduled to speak are Thomas R. Oliver, senior vice president for Federal Express Corp.; Alfred L. Purcell, vice president and regional manager of Customer Service for Xerox Corp.; and G. Smedes York, president of York Construction Co. of Raleigh Inc. and former Raleigh mayor and city councilman.

Lecture topics will include "Human Resource Management Issues," "Quality Leadership for World Trade," "Customer Obsession: The Competitive Edge" and others.

Thirteen pre-conference workshops on Oct. 3 will offer practical approaches to promoting quality awareness with topics ranging from workplace learning, statistical methods in improving quality and Japan's approach to quality.

The annual conference is sponsored by the Association for Quality and Participation, American Society for Quality Control, the N.C. Quality Leadership Foundation, the state Department of Community Colleges, NCSU's College of Engineering and College of Textiles, and the NCSU Office of Continuing Education and Professional Development.

Registration fees for the two-day conference are \$250 after Sept. 1 or \$225 if registered by Sept. 1.

Pre-conference fees are \$75 for each half-day session.

For more information, contact Linda Ray or Pat Hillsgrove, NCSU Office of Continuing Education and Professional Development, Box 7401, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7401, or call 737-2261.

Technician and Studio I&II Present

Thursday Madness

All seats 50 cents with presentation of an NCSU Student I.D.

Studio I&II Theaters, Electric Company Mall, Hillsborough Street. Phone: 755-1223

Back to the Future
Part III

11:45 p.m.

Days of Thunder

Midnight

Just For You From Clinique®



"Clinique In Bloom" Is Yours

Free
WITH ANY CLINIQUE PURCHASE OF 12.00 OR MORE

It's time to take your pick of the coming Clinique good looks crop—maybe some stepped-up exfoliation that de-ages, goes from the glow... a new eye cream that helps firm, de-puff and soften the appearance of fine lines... or a makeup that extends extra sun coverage. And this is a great week to do it, because of anything Clinique for 12.00 or more, you'll fill your future with ways to fresh-up skin, looks, too! Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion, the "drink" that helps skin bloom; Superblack Supermascara, to see long, lush lashes flourish; Extra Rose Young Face Powder Blusher, an open-and-shut case of a rosy future for cheeks; Blusher Blush, to apply blusher to all the right places; Glazed Rose Different Lipstick, a grow-on-you-instantly shade—fresh and appealing; and Pop-Out hair brush, going along to keep hair in line. May we suggest the following: Daily Eye Benefits, 5 oz., 17.50; Wrappings fragrance, 75 oz., 25.00. One bonus per customer. ALL CLINIQUE PRODUCTS ARE ALLERGY-TESTED AND 100% FRAGRANCE FREE. Cosmetics, all Triangle stores.

FOR A FAST FREE SKIN ANALYSIS, COME AND MEET THE CLINIQUE COMPUTER.

Clinique is a total system of skin care. And the very heart of the system is the Clinique Computer. Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, it asks eight essential questions and analyzes the type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. Then a sequence of three minutes in the morning and another three minutes at night results in better-looking skin.

EATING RIGHT CAN HELP REDUCE THE RISK OF CANCER.

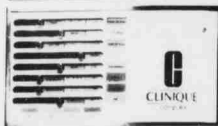
It can also help you reduce your weight.

And since a 12-year study shows that being 40% or more overweight puts you at high risk, it makes sense to follow these guidelines for healthy living! Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C—oranges, cantaloupe, strawberries, peaches, apricots, broccoli, cauliflower, brussel sprouts, cabbage. Eat a high-fiber, low-fat diet that includes whole-grain breads and cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat. Eat lean meats, fish, skinned poultry and low-fat dairy products. Drink alcoholic beverages only in moderation. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®



CLINIQUE



Hudson & Belk

A tradition you can count on

BELK HUDSON LEGGETT DEPARTMENT STORES All stores open at 9:00am.

Hudson Belk Downtown Raleigh 'til 5:30pm; Crabtree Valley Mall 'til 9:30pm; Cary Village Mall 'til 9:30pm; Triangle East Centre, Zebulon 'til 9:00pm. Belk Leggett/South Square Mall and University Mall 'til 9:00pm.

Technician

Opinion

September 5, 1990

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

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

Editorials

Painless construction

More construction, that's all we need at N.C. State, right? Construction makes noise, dirt and closes off roads. A real pain, right?

It seems like all of the main roads on campus have, at one time or another, been closed off to traffic because of construction. Drivers usually are backed up all the way to Hillsborough Street or Western Boulevard.

And now construction has begun on the new art gallery for the Student Center. Except this time, Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive have stayed open. Traffic has not been rerouted or stopped in this area, one of the busiest spots on campus.

Keeping the flow of traffic through this area has caused a fewer headaches than your average NCSU construction job. For example, when the new Student Center Annex first began construction, Cates Avenue was closed off and drivers had to dodge the cars in the parking lot next to the intramural fields. When the new parking deck was being built, Dan Allen Drive was closed for almost a month.

But the new art gallery has done nothing of the kind. Although access to Cates Avenue is slightly restricted and some parking spaces are gone, the only really big headache caused by the construction is the closing of the Cates Avenue entrance to the Student Center. Considering the placement of the new gallery, such a minor problem was hardly avoidable.

Besides, the new art gallery will give the artists of NCSU a place to show their work. A gallery like this is a welcome and, indeed a needed, addition to campus. Keeping Cates Avenue open is also a welcome addition to the normal mode of operation for Campus Planning and Construction.

Construction on campus usually is not very welcome, but this time, NCSU's Campus Planning and Construction has done something right. In more ways than one.

Library embargoed

With all the talk of an embargo of Iraq, some people have missed the embargo right here at N.C. State.

Our state legislators have embargoed the UNC System Schools. They've taken away 4.5 percent of the budget that the system has to operate on. This doesn't sound like much, but what does it mean to you and me?

It means my professor has had to fire his teacher's assistants and go to machine graded tests in all his classes. It also means that the library has had to cut its hours back and cut back book and magazine purchases.

This is a drastic error.

A recent poll put North Carolina near the absolute bottom of a list of the research libraries in the United States.

The legislature has allocated no new money for the move into the new D.H. Hill wing.

There has been no money allocated for new books to put in that wing.

There have been cutbacks in library hours and staff.

The library has had to drop some subscriptions to magazines and newspapers like Newsweek, Time and The News and Observer. There must be a problem when a library has to drop its subscription to the one major newspaper in its city.

There are a lot of things to be said here. First among these is how can Jim Martin continue to call himself the "education governor." Obviously some politicians cannot be held to their word.

Then we are faced with a state legislature that will not ask for a tax increase to pay for the education of the state's young people. Most North Carolinians would pay a little more if they knew the money was going to educate their kids and not for a legislative pay raise.

The key to this discussion is: who will the legislature listen to? Us? Maybe, if we get mad enough and pound on their door. Our professors? Probably not, they are just state employees and we know how the governor has treated state employees over the years. Our parents? There's an idea. If the parents of college students were to write to their legislators and tell them just how cheated they felt, maybe there would be a response. Maybe the legislature would get the backbone to make the tough decisions. After all, it's our parents who have paid taxes all these years and voted to put these people in office.

The repercussions are affecting us and we must act. We must write to our representatives and encourage our parents to do the same. It may seem unusual to ask your parents for help in this matter, but their help is the key to success.



Columns

Mideast crisis demands diplomacy

David Cherry

Opinion Columnist

Since President Bush has deployed troops to the Middle East, the situation has intensified. Saddam Hussein is now holding more than 3,000 American hostages and a solution to the crisis is nowhere in sight. President Bush should patiently wait for the economic sanctions to take their toll and get our allies more involved in the Persian Gulf crisis.

First, despite what many politicians would want to believe, this entire conflict is not about fighting for democracy and our principles. Instead, this crisis is simply about oil. Both Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are feudal monarchies, not democracies. Our troops are only there to protect a king who has a lot of oil.

However, it is in our national interests to protect Saudi Arabia. President Bush made a very prudent decision to immediately send soldiers to Saudi Arabia before Hussein could easily take over that country, too. If Hussein had taken over Saudi Arabia, he would have controlled a major portion of the world's oil supply. The world could have easily been held hostage to a ruthless dictator.

Since the United States imports almost half of its oil from the Middle East, it should play a major role in defending

Persian Gulf oil. However, the United States should not be bearing the burden of protecting the world's oil supply alone. By the end of September, our military involvement in the Persian Gulf will cost \$1.2 billion. Right now, it costs the American taxpayers \$20 million a day for this military conflict.

Meanwhile, Japan and Western Europe import most of their oil from the Persian Gulf, too. Japan, for example, imports 75 percent of its oil from the Middle East.

Yet, what are these countries doing to help protect their oil and impose economic sanctions on Iraq? Japan has offered token financial aid for these countries severely affected by the trade embargo on Iraq. However, Japan is not giving any military aid. Our Western European allies have also given some ships and planes, but it is minute compared to the 100,000 American soldiers that are now deployed in Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. alone is doing all the dirty work

for our economic competitors. It is outrageous that, if war breaks out, mostly American lives will be sacrificed for the world's oil. President Bush should demand that our allies reconsider their nonchalant, lackadaisical attitudes by putting more of their resources into the Persian Gulf situation.

Besides encouraging more international involvement, the President should patiently wait for the economic embargo to take effect. Strangling Iraq economically may be the only peaceful solution to the crisis. Right now, Hussein has the American hostages sparsely scattered out in Kuwait. An American attack now would jeopardize the lives of those American civilians.

President Bush has shown bold leadership by reacting quickly to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. However, I hope the President will try to resolve the situation diplomatically and demand more international participation. If war does break out but there is not more international cooperation, it would be moral outrage for American boys to die for Japan's and Europe's oil.

David Cherry is a junior in industrial engineering.

An open letter to Mayor Upchurch

Dear Mayor Upchurch:

The purpose of this letter is to make you aware of a serious concern that I have regarding my neighborhood. I have lived on Brent Road in west Raleigh for seven years now and have watched my neighborhood transform from a quiet, dead end residential street into a noisy, trashy party ground for college students and their party friends.

Several years ago, my wife attended N.C. State; she used to come home with stories of how everyone on campus knew that Brent Road was "the" place to party. Every fall and every spring weekend night, the neighborhood becomes hostage to hundreds (and sometimes thousands) of drunk students, broken glass and plastic/paper beer cartons in the road, loud music until three o'clock in the morning, men urinating openly in yards, vandalism, and drunk students knocking on residence doors in the early hours of the morning.

With a growing sense of frustration, I have watched this problem worsen over the past four or five years.

My personal experiences have included (1) being unable to drive up the hill to my home because the road was clogged with more than 2000 partying students (this figure was a police estimate); (2) having men urinate in my front yard (after reading about the incident involving NCSU wrestlers in the News and Observer, I don't try to stop them); (3) having my mailbox

I. Clark Wright, Jr.

Guest Columnist

stolen; (4) having my mailbox bashed in; (5) having drunk women ring my doorbell at one o'clock in the morning offering me sex; (6) having cars park in my driveway; (7) having beer cans and broken bottles thrown in my yard and stuffed in my mailbox; and (8) being unable to sleep because of the noise and my concerns about vandalism.

Perhaps most frustrating, however, are my experiences with the Raleigh Police Department. I have called the department on three occasions in the past six years. Each time I was told that the police can do nothing except "babysit" and prevent more cars from driving into the neighborhood. That, Mr. Mayor, is a ridiculous response to a serious problem.

I strongly believe that the laws of the State of North Carolina and the ordinances of the City of Raleigh provide plenty of authority for shutting down these types of parties before they get out of hand. There are laws relating to noise levels, public drunkenness, littering, vandalism, DWI, exposing one's private parts, blocking a public right-of-way, blocking driveway entrances, etc. which can be relied upon if

the will to act is there. Having said that, I do understand the police department's desire to avoid unnecessary confrontations that could lead, for instance, to a riot situation similar to what happened in Virginia Beach a few years ago.

There just has to be a more acceptable middle ground than the department's present babysitting policy. It is a denial of basic concepts of freedom to be forced to live in one's own home with the constant threat of the unwanted noise, trash and physical invasions of privacy that regularly occur on Brent Road.

It is also a slow erosion of the value of the homes along this road as the word gets out that you can't raise a family or have a quiet home in this party neighborhood. I need your help in returning this neighborhood to all of the people who live there!

I wish that I could come up with better words to convey my sense of frustration. Perhaps, however, the writing that a picture is worth a thousand words is true. I would like to request the opportunity to speak before the City Council on this matter at which time I will bring either pictures or slides showing the scenes that I recorded yesterday, August 26, 1990, the day after the party that prompted me to write this letter.

While this party was not the worst I have

See CLEAN, page 7A

TECHNICIAN

Service North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief
Wade Babcock

Managing Editor
Marc Bernstein

News Editor: Amy Coulter, Andrew Lipsins
Assistant News Editor: Bill Holmes
Editorial Page Editor: Brian Little
Features Editor: Heather Cool
Sideracks Editor: Laura Evans
Happenings Editor: Dan Pawlowski
Sports Editor: Fred Hartman
Assistant Sports Editor: Joe Johnson
Graphics Editor: Grey Blackwell
Photo Editor: Chris Hondros
Chief Copy Editor: Lisa Florer
Copy Editors: Judy Bouché, Rob Tuttle, Kelly Koedler
Public Relations: Mitch Sivers
Service Engineers: Paul Lowell, Michael Russell
Payroll Director: Larry Dixon

Advertising: Tim Ellington
Advertising Manager: Lisa Grinnon
Sales: Eric Saunders, Kristi Drum, Lee McSwain, Ann Sullivan, Steve Schuck
Office Manager: April Mal
Credit Manager: Tonja Heavener
Ad Production: Amy Lemons, Mary Stephens, Samantha Adrians, Alan Nolan
Classified: Steve Schuck, David Hockett
Production: Nathan Gay
Layout Artists: House Ad Olsen, Chris Parks, Amy Lemons, Daryl Pittman, Shelley Bogg

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the university's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and cartoons of Technician editorial pages are views of the individual columnists and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left are the opinion of Technician and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician (ISSN 055-959) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holidays and examination periods. The newspaper is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Scholer 3126-3127 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8408, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-9608. Subscription cost \$45 per year. Printed by Helton Press, Mebane, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8408, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-9608.

Technician Campus Forum

1990 Gantt-Helms Senate Race Student Concerns Survey

What one question would you like to ask of both Harvey Gantt and Jesse Helms?

What is your name? _____

What is your classification (circle one)? Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Graduate Student Other _____

What is your major? _____

What is your phone number? _____

Fill out this form, clip it and return to Technician, 3rd Floor, NCSU Student Center. Forms may be brought by the office or sent by campus mail. All questions must be in no later than 5:00 p.m., 12 September 1990. Remember, questions only! No gripes or complaints.

McDaniel 'confused' in his views

The gauntlet has been thrown down and the Critic accepts Ted McDaniel's archaic challenge to "put up or shut up."
The Critic's appreciation for Buckley's mental prowess and wit is shared by many people, including thinking liberals. And while many

people do not agree with Buckley's views, most do respect his intellectual integrity.
McDaniel obfuscates the truth by labeling the Critic conservative in his views. More accurately, the majority of our contributors, yours truly included, consider themselves libertarians or classical liberals. Our views are based on those of free marketeers such as Adam Smith and Professor von Mises and philosophers such as John Locke

Technician Campus Forum

and Thomas Jefferson. We had a feeling that people like McDaniel would be unable to make the distinction and tried to simplify matters by labeling the Critic "right of center."

pro-life rally no early publicity and only a scant article buried in the Metro section the day after.

Closer to home, there is the Raleigh News and Observer, whose publisher Frank Daniels stated in October of 1989, "I don't care about being fair and there's no law that says I have to be fair. We are a liberal, Democratic newspaper. We do have a bias." I am sure founder Josephus Daniels would agree.

In closing, I must apologize for any attempt by members of the Critic staff to link Technician to a liberal conspiracy. After all, we know the majority of the Technician's staff are too confused to effectively engage in such

subterfuge.

PAUL DANIELS
Editor, N.C. State Critic

Poor reviews for Pawlowski

In my mind, Dan Pawlowski doesn't deserve to be Happenings Editor. The only thing "disappointing" or "sour" about James Taylor's concert in Chapel Hill was the review he received from Pawlowski in Technician.

First of all, to start a concert 20 minutes late these days is almost expected. What's wrong with giving everyone a chance to get in and to their seat?

Second of all, from where I was sitting (stage left) the sound was very good. Also, I can't believe your statement about the sound being "annoyingly loud." I strongly suggest that you stay away from the Stones, the Who, the Dead and the Allmans, as you probably wouldn't last through the first tune at any of those shows.

Next, I fail to understand your resentment toward the 20 minute intermission (I really enjoyed the break).

Your statement about Taylor "exploiting his position to push his political views" was way out of line. I thought it was pretty nice to have a performer address the

Clean up Brent Rd.

Continued from Page 6A

experienced, it was bad enough to make me think, once again, that something must be done.

I am especially interested in ideas on how we can constructively solve this problem by better balancing the student's desire to have a good time with the home owners' desires to enjoy a decent neighborhood and preserve the value of their homes.
In that regard, I am also sending a copy of this letter to Chancellor Larry Monthie at NCSU, to the Technician, and to the NCSU Student Body President.

Part of the solution may well lie in just letting the students, public and the police know that there is a serious problem. I am still young enough to remember how much I enjoyed the parties that are a part of college life. I have also personally witnessed police brutality in Virginia Beach and Myrtle Beach and I do not want that kind of a solution in Raleigh.

The solution must, however, include shutting down street parties which, as the police themselves admit, have gotten out of control. The tough question is how do we do that?

I suggest that it requires the police taking action before things are out of control.

Officers need to arrive at the scene before there are 2000 people clogging the road, ask early on that the music be turned down, ask early on that people take their parties indoors (or at least confine them to deck areas behind houses), ask early on that people not consume alcohol or throw trash in the road, and inform early on the people occupying the house or houses where the party (or parties) are based that they will be cited if the action gets [out of control]. If these terms are spelled out early, then any needed police enforcement can begin before it is too late.

Finally, even when a party is out of control — as was the case this past Saturday night — the police should do more than blockade the road to automobile traffic and babysit. Visiting pedestrian traffic should also be cut off and the party allowed to slowly dissipate. The road should always be kept clear, by the use of patrol cars if necessary, so that residents can get to and from their own homes at night. Just sitting in a patrol car at the end of the street is an insult to the home owners watching events unfold in front of their eyes.

I hope that this letter will provide the impetus for constructive action by all those involved.

If the landlords who own rental property on the road will work to ensure that their tenants do not encourage street parties, if the students who enjoy the parties will stop a moment and think of the rights of the silent majority of home owners who sit locked in their homes in fear when street parties erupt on weekend nights, if those silent majority home owners will speak up and try to help out, if the Raleigh Police Department will devote a little more effort towards protecting private property rights and maintaining a passable public right-of-way, and if the City Council will address the issue of whether Raleigh's ordinances need to be amended to better address the noise and street party issues that this situation raises, then perhaps we can all find some common ground and solve what is presently a serious problem in the Brent Road neighborhood.

I thank you for your attention to my concerns and I look forward to addressing the Council in person on this issue.

I. Clark Wright, Jr. is a resident of the Brent Road neighborhood.

ST. GEORGE'S JET SKI RENTAL
Jordan Lake-Crosswinds Marina
! 25 minutes from campus !



****REDUCED STUDENT RATE****
Windsurfers and Sailboats!!
! Call for reservations and information now !
919-862-0040

Bowl 2 Games and Get 2 Free (Limit One Per Person)
Try Our Daily Luncheon Special



Men's / Ladies Leagues
Mixed Leagues
Youth Leagues
NCSU Bowling Club (Fridays 3:30 pm)
Moonlight Bowling (Friday & Saturday 11:30 pm)

WESTERN LANES 2512 Hillsborough St. 832-3533

CASIO
The scientific way to go back to school



10.97

Our Everyday Low Price. 8-digit scientific calculator features constant memory, automatic shut-off, convenient user memory and fractional capability.



THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

16.97

Our Everyday Low Price. Casio scientific solar-powered calculator features 125 functions, 10-digit display, one independent memory/6 constant memories.

74.97

Our Everyday Low Price. Casio 7000G graphic scientific calculator with 193 functions, 422 program steps, graphic functions and 16-character, 8-line display.



Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

ALITA	LAP	SIKEP
SCOR	OWE	HITRE
HONG	ONG	ENNA
EMILE	STAGES	
EWER	ARK	
TRAP	LEU	AD
OBI	CAMEL	NEA
WAN	ANON	EGAD
GAL	RESE	
TIPPLE	GORSE	
EROS	DINGDONG	
LAINE	ALL	EPEE
LEGS	MET	SEIR

Answers To Today's Cryptquip

He often thought about taking flying lessons, but the prices are sky high.

1990 FALL CONCERT SERIES



Sept. 11 at Royal Park



Sept. 25 at Royal Park



Oct. 23 at Royal Park



Sept. 12 at Pines of Ashton



Sept. 26 at Pines of Ashton



Oct. 24 at Pines of Ashton



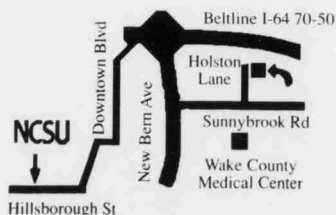
Sept. 13 at Duke Manor



Sept. 27 at Duke Manor



Oct. 25 at Duke Manor



- 18 years of age or older - Proper ID required
- **FREE GOLDEN BEVERAGE** to those who qualify
- Rain or shine - All events are scheduled at Pines of Ashton Clubhouse
- Free T - Shirt to the first 50 through the gate
- Free Cokes & Munchies
- All events are from 7:00 - 11:00 pm
- Concert Hot - Line 231 - 3442



Wolfpack shellacks Catamounts in home opener

By Fred Hartman
Sports Editor

Head coach Dick Sheridan and his N.C. State football team dropped an old-fashioned whipping on its opponent Saturday, downing the Western Carolina Catamounts 67-0 at Carter Finley stadium.

State racked up 592 total yards in the game, including 400 rushing yards and 192 passing. The Pack collected 30 first downs while allowing Western Carolina only 17 total yards and zero first downs for the entire game.

State's scoring included nine touchdowns and two safeties.

The crowd of 42,700 quickly came to life on the opening series of the game when the highly touted Pack defense, led by seniors

Jesse Campbell, Joe Johnson and Fernandus Vinson, dropped the Catamounts for a 12-yard loss. Western Carolina was forced to punt from deep in its own territory and the much anticipated State offense, led by junior quarterback Charles Davenport took over.

An early State fumble on the second play of the drive was erased by a Catamount penalty — the embarrassing onslaught began.

Two 12-yard runs by junior tailback Tyrone Jackson, and a 30-yard Davenport pass to tight-end Todd Harrison set the Pack on Western's one yard line. Jackson, who gained 65 yards on the day including two touchdowns, finished off the drive with a short run to the endzone. State jumped to a quick 7-0 lead only four minutes in the

first quarter.

The game's tempo was solely dictated by the Pack as the Catamounts were completely outweighed and outmached for the entire 60 minutes.

State's second score came on a Davenport 42-yard TD bomb to senior receiver Bobby Jurgens halfway through the first quarter. A Ricky Logo tackle of Western's quarterback in the endzone just one minute later yielded the Pack's first of two safeties on the day, and a 16-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Sophomore linebacker David Merritt checked Western's quarterback for the second safety, just 3:45 seconds into the second quarter.

"Today was just disgusting from our point," said Catamount head coach Steve

Hodgin. "I don't think we even gave them a scrimmage."

Sophomore tailback Aubrey Shaw racked up two touchdowns of his own on a 130-yard rushing performance.

True freshman Gary Downs collected two TDs and 41 yards in the second half and freshman fullback Eric Counts added 123 yards, including the last touchdown of the game with six minutes left.

Sheridan split the time at the quarterback position between starter Charles Davenport, a red-shirt junior and red-shirt sophomore Terry Jordan. Both moved the ball up and down the field at will on the lackluster Catamounts.

Davenport completed 5-9 passes for 114 yards and sophomore Jordan completed 5-6 for 78 yards. He also added a 32-yard

touchdown run in the fourth quarter. Sheridan took advantage of the easy game by playing nearly everybody on the squad who dressed out.

This weekend the Pack travels to Atlanta to take one of the top teams in the ACC, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Game time is noon on Saturday.

The Reynold's Coliseum Box has a limited number of tickets for the Packs game against the UNC Tar Heels in Chapel Hill on September 29. Tickets go on sale this morning at 9 a.m. They will be distributed on a first-come, first serve basis at a cost of \$19 per ticket.

Each student will be allowed to purchase only one ticket and must show a student ID card at the window. The box office will accept only cash or check.

Sheridan plays all in blowout

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

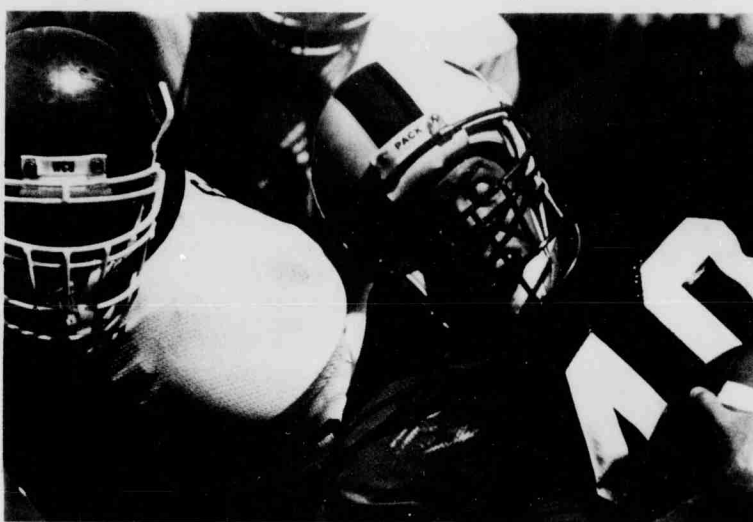
The N.C. State football team ended Saturday's 67-0 rout of Western Carolina with almost as many questions as when it began. The game was such a complete blowout, it was difficult to draw any conclusions about this year's Wolfpack squad.

But State coaches have to be breathing easier about two of their major concerns: experience and depth.

The Wolfpack starting lineup is relatively experienced with almost every player having started or seen major playing time in the past. Going past the first unit on State's depth chart however, reveals a slew of unfamiliar names, including several freshmen with no college experience. The problem has been compounded by the loss of several players to injury, redshirting and suspension.

The lack of depth showed on the opening kickoff, as true freshman Dwayne Washington of Durham made the first tackle of the game. Washington, who won't turn 18 until December, also saw significant playing time at cornerback.

As the game quickly turned into a runaway, State was able to substitute freely, and had just as much success with the reserves, many of whom saw more playing time than the starters.



Scott Jackson/Staff

Freshman Chris Cotton gets his chance to play in Saturday's romp over Western Carolina. Cotton gained 22 yards on five carries.

Booters lose in overtime

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

Luck, a key injury and William & Mary proved too much to overcome Saturday as the N.C. State women's soccer team dropped a tough 2-1 double overtime decision in Williamsburg, Va.

The Indians, ranked fifth in the nation, scored the winning goal off a weird deflection with only 1:19 to play. State goal-keeper Lindsay Brecher attempted to clear a ball out of traffic about 20 yards from the goal, but a William & Mary player managed to block the kick and the ball ricocheted into the open net.

The game was a tight affair as the two teams struggled throughout regulation and the first overtime in a scoreless tie. Two minutes into the second overtime, the Indians drew first blood in a deflected cross. The Wolfpack equalized two minutes later as Susie Jones scored off a Charmaine Hooper assist.

The Pack, having seized momentum, then mounted a furious attack on the William & Mary goal before the Indians broke through for the winner.

"We had just taken five or six shots (before the winning goal)," Gross said. "It looked like the game was going to end in a tie."

State, ranked third in the nation, was forced to play without the services of all-ACC midfielder Jill Rutten, who is suffering from an upper hamstring injury.

"It certainly didn't help that Jill



Brecher

See PACK, Page 2B

Men's soccer team takes two in tournament

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

The 17th ranked N.C. State men's soccer team exploded for 11 goals in two games, and swept its opponents in the Umbro Tournament at Method Road Stadium last weekend.

Saturday, junior Alex Sanchez scored twice and Dario Brose booted two assists as the Wolfpack defeated UNC-Charlotte, 5-1.

On Sunday, Sanchez and senior Tom Tanner scored two goals apiece, and junior college transfer Roy Lassiter had three assists, to help State destroy Jacksonville University, 6-0.

"There were many things I was not happy with. We were not playing consistent on defense and our midfield needs work," Tarantini said. "However, this year we can score some goals if we stay healthy."

Saturday, the Wolfpack scored only 10:03 into the match. Sanchez took a loose ball and drilled it in from the right side to give State an early lead. The Pack continued to pressure Charlotte's defense with numerous shot opportunities that were stopped. However, at 25:06 into the first half, Charlotte's Carlos Garcia broke through State's defense and blasted a 10-yard shot into the left corner of the goal to generate a tie.

Pack goalie David Allred received continuous pressure throughout the first half from the 49ers front line. At 67:21 into the match, junior Henry Gutierrez sliced through Charlotte's defense, passed off to Lassiter who deflected to senior Tom Tanner. Tanner drilled the shot in for his first goal in nearly two years to give State the lead.

Less than six minutes later, the Wolfpack scored again when Dario Brose passed to Lassiter at mid-field. Lassiter broke away,

faked out the goalie and scored.

At the 81:00 mark, Charlotte replaced its goalie in the hopes of stopping the Pack's forward attack. Freshman Kevin Shockey, Charlotte's new goalie, was stunned by State's pressure and allowed two more goals in a 2 1/2 minute span. Sanchez scored his second goal of the day with 4:16 left to play on an excellent pass from Brose.

Sophomore Marlow Campbell scored State's final goal, and his second career goal, in the 88th minute of play. Jose Mera was credited with the assist.

"I was disappointed in the first half, we played very poorly," said head coach George Tarantini. "Our defense needs to keep its concentration."

Sunday, the Pack came out with a furious attack against Jacksonville, scoring only two minutes into the match. The goal was disallowed because Sanchez was offside.

Sanchez made up for his error at the 7:53 mark when he took a pass from Roy Lassiter and drilled it 20 yards for the score.

Four and a half minutes later, State scored again when Lassiter passed the ball from a scramble in front of the goal to Tanner who scored the 2-0 lead.

With 17:52 left in the half, Lassiter broke away from the pack at midfield and faked the goalie for his first goal of the day.

The Wolfpack was not through as Tanner took a Curt Johnson pass in front of the net and score his second goal of the day, with only :23 left in the half.

State made an expected line-up change in the second half when red-shirt freshman Mark Gayle came in at goal. Tarantini said he made the change to give Gayle experi-

See MEN, Page 4

See SOCCER, Page 2B

CLASSIFIEDS/CRIER

Crier

Students within 2 semesters of graduation who plan to INTERVIEW and use Career Planning & Placement Center Services must attend an ORIENTATION session. Check calendar in 2100 Pullen Hall for schedule.

The International Student Committee (ISC) would like to invite all International Students to a "Back to School" picnic on Sept. 7, from 5-7 in the Plaza. Food, Games, and Fun. All Welcome.

The next Lesbian and Gay Student Union meeting will be on Tuesday September 11 at 7:30 in Poe 220. For more info call 829-9553

The Self Knowledge Symposium presents Vietnam to Zen: A Green Beret's Story of Life on the Razor's Edge. Saturday Sept. 8. 7:30pm Boston 2722. \$2.50 students, \$6.00 adults.

SENIORS - SCHOOL OF DESIGN An information seminar for Architecture & Design majors graduating December, 1990 and May, 1991 will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2100 Pullen Hall, 5:15pm. Career Planning & Placement Center.

The Study Abroad Office will host an open house on Thursday, September 6 from 2pm to 4 pm. Suite 2118 Pullen Hall. There are many study abroad opportunities available - come by and explore the possibilities! Refreshments served.

you to attend the opening reception for the "UP DATE AT THE CRAFT CENTER - 90-91 A CELEBRATION OF PERSONAL STYLE". This exhibit features multi-media work by the Craft Center's staff and instructors. The reception will be held in the University Craft Center, lower level, Thompson Building, on Friday, September 7, from 6-8 pm.

SENIORS IN CHASS (NON-BUSINESS MAJORS) Graduating in December or May? Need help with the job search? Get acquainted with the services and resources available in the Career Planning & Placement Center. 2100 Pullen Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 11 & Thursday, Sept. 13, 5:15pm.

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.

WE WANT YOU TO GO BY REGISTRATION AND RECORDS The NSCU Information Center needs all students to update their address and telephone numbers at Registration and Records, 1000 Harris Hall. The new information will be put on our computers at the University Student Center for friends and family to call.

WITHHOLDING STUDENT DIRECTORY INFORMATION Students who wish to prevent the release of any information about themselves by the University and who wish to withhold their names from the 1990-1991 University Directory must come by Student Development, 2009 Harris Hall, no later than Friday, September 7.

You Are Not Alone! The NSCU Lesbian and Gay Student Union offers peer support, educational programs, and social events. For more information write to NSCU Box 2314 or call 829-9553.

NSCU BOWLING CLUB FRIDAY 3:30 WITH WESTERN LANES Intercollegiate Bowling Team Tryout September 8, 9, 15 & 16 For more information attend club meeting, Friday at 3 p.m., Western Lanes

Why volunteer? Job experience and quality additions to your resume! Call Volunteer Services 737-3193

Africentric Perspectives WKNC Interest Meeting Wed. Sept. 5:00 pm in Blue Room of the Student Center. For more details contact Rachel Johnson at 546-0235

An Committee Meeting, Everyone Welcome! 7:30-8:30 pm, Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the Board Room, fourth floor same time and place. More info call Tara at 737-3503 or 851-5972

Auditions for the NSCU Dance Co. a student modern dance company co-directed by Robin Harris Taylor and Donna Faye Birchfield, will be held Wed. Sept. 5, 5:00-7:00 pm. Dance Studio, Carmichael Gymnasium. For information, contact Robin Harris Taylor 737-2487

NATIONAL FORUM ON PUBLIC SERVICE FOR NORTH CAROLINA STUDENTS! November 9 and 10 at Duke University. SENATOR TERRY SANFORD will moderate this two-day discussion of national and world issues. Obtain an application from the office of Volunteer Services, 312 University Student Center, 737-3193. Application deadline is September 14.

Committee for Grant at NSCU will meet this Thursday, September 6th from 5:30pm-10:00pm in G107 Caldwell Hall. All interested in selecting Grant the next US Senator from NC. WELCOME!

You only live once! Make it count! Self Knowledge Symposium meets Thursdays, 7:30pm in 548 Hargettston

Continued on Page 5B

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH

General Anesthesia available. For more information call 783-0444

1 toll-free in-state 1-800-532-5384. Out-of-state 1-800-532-5383 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Gyn Clinic
Pregnancy Testing
Abortions From 7-18 weeks of pregnancy

5505 Creedmoor Road, Suite 110, 737-0444

Parkwood Village
A great place to live! Apartments

*** 98% NCSU student community
*** We're on the Wolfline
*** 24 hour dependable maintenance
*** Close to campus
*** Countless activities for students

2729-A Conifer Drive 832-7611

Looking for a place to live?

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE

- *Like-New Condition
- *Efficiencies, 142 Bdrms
- *Fully Furnished
- *Eleven-Story Building
- *Adjoins NCSU Campus
- *Free Bus to Classes
- *On-Wolfline & CAT Routes
- *On-Site Management
- *Night Security Personnel
- *Laundry Facilities
- *Carpeted & Air Conditioned

4700 Westgrove St. (Bellline at Western Blvd.) 859-2100

WESTGROVE TOWER

Pack pummels Catamounts

Continued from Page 1B

Head Coach Dick Sheridan was relieved to get playing time for all his players.

"When you have a team like we have, with a lot of new people who haven't played before, it was good to get them some time," he said. "Now, no matter who we're playing, they've had time under the gun."

Sheridan had to be especially happy with the running backs and offensive line, two positions that had been big question marks. The Wolfpack rushed for 400 yards — the most in Sheridan's five years as a head coach.

State was facing a shortage of backs after the decision to redshirt Anthony Barbour and the loss of

Chris Williams to injury. But sophomore Aubrey Shaw stepped in to rush for 130 yards, including a 50-yard touchdown sprint. Junior Tyrone added 65 yards, and freshman Gary Downs and Eric Counts were both impressive when they got into the game.

"I'm still learning the system," Counts said. "Hopefully, once I get some more experience I can start playing more."

The offensive line had been so decimated by injuries that walk-ons were needed to fill out practice line-ups. But the second team, including several players with no college experience, played well as State kept the ball on the ground for most of the second half.

The blowout also gave State's two quarterbacks a chance to demonstrate their talents.

Junior Charles Davenport, starting his first game after red-shirting last season, showed an impressive passing time at QB. He is best known for his strong throwing arm, completed 5 of 9 passes for 114 yards, including a nice 42-yard TD to senior receiver Bobby Jurgens.

Sophomore Terry Jordan also looked good during his first significant playing time at QB. He is best known for his strong throwing arm, Jordan piloted State's running attack skillfully, adding a 32-yard TD sprint of his own.

"Charles and Terry both performed pretty well," Sheridan said. "It was a good chance for both of them to do some different things."

Sheridan said he was happy with what the team achieved. "Everybody who dressed, played, with the exception of a few people we want to red-shirt," he said. "They got their feet wet, and if they have to go in against Tech or on down the line, they'll know what to do."

"A lot of people say there's a downside to a game like this, but I'll take the plus over the minus every time."



Junior Alex Sanchez scores his second goal against Jacksonville University.

Men booters sweep two in Umbro

Continued from Page 1B

ence in the net for a new platoon system at goal.

Controversy struck early in the half when Gutierrez was disqualified from the game. The call came after a mid-field collision, when Gutierrez was pulled down by his jersey, but State was whistled for the violation. Gutierrez was thrown out when he confronted the referee with the call.

Playing without Gutierrez didn't seem to effect the Pack's offensive attack. Less than four minutes after the ejection, Sanchez scored on a break-away goal with an assist from Tanner.

Junior Dwayne Hampton took a pass from Lassiter less than five minutes later and drilled it in for the 5-1 score. Jacksonville could never mount an offen-

sive threat against State's defense.

Led by Gutierrez, Lassiter, Sanchez and Tanner, the Pack outshot Jacksonville 21-20. Sanchez finished the tournament with four goals, one more than his total for seventeen games last year.

"We're working hard and we have the determination," said Sanchez. "This year, a lot of people are taking us lightly and we're going to give (the ACC championship) a shot."

"This team proved today we can score, however, we have to work in the back (on defense) and stay healthy," Tarantini said. "We still have a long way to go and must stay consistent."

The Wolfpack is back in action today against Mercer at 3:30 at Method Road Stadium. Allred will most likely start in goal for the Pack.

Give plasma. It's a great way to feel.

Thousands of Americans have the blood-clotting disorder known as hemophilia.

Great medical strides have been made in treatment of hemophilia. Most people with hemophilia lead full and happy lives, thanks largely to products that are produced from human plasma.

Along with other plasma centers around the country, we provide the plasma that is the basis for the Factor VIII that they need.

Donating plasma will help ensure a steady, consistent supply of Factor VIII for people with hemophilia.

Call us today find out how you can help.

First Time Donors Bring This Coupon On Your first Donation And receive

\$20

RALEIGH PLASMA CENTER

PARKING AVAILABLE MON-THURS

1 Maiden Lane, Raleigh, N.C.
(Across From NCSU Bell Tower)
Hillsborough St.
Open: Mon - Fri 7:30 - 3:30
New Donors 7:30 - 2:00
828-1590



UNITED PARCEL SERVICE PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT FEMALE / MALE

**MONDAY-FRIDAY
WORK WEEK
THREE CONVENIENT WORK SHIFTS**

**5pm-9pm
11pm-3am
4am-8am**

**EXCELLENT WAGES
STARTING PAY \$8 PER HOUR
APPLY AT:**

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION
700 Wade Ave.
8:30am-4pm
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Soccer

Continued from Page 1B

didn't play," Gross said. "I thought the team played better as the game wore on."

The loss drops the Wolfpack's record to 0-1, the Indians started 1-0. This weekend State plays two critical ACC contests that will like-

ly determine the Pack's fate in the race for the ACC's regular season title. The Wolfpack host undefeated and seventh ranked Virginia on Friday at 4 p.m.

On Sunday, State takes on the four time defending national champion and top-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill Tar Heels. Carolina will be playing for its 100th win in a row. Game time is 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

ALL TERRAIN SALE

FUJI TAHOE SOUNTOUR - 21 SPEED
FULL CHROMOLY FRAME & FORKS
QUICK RELEASE FT & REAR
ALLOY WHEELS
WAS \$430 --> NOW \$299

FUJI SANDBLASTER ATB
SHIMANO 18 SPEED, CHROMOLY FRAME
QUICK RELEASE ALLOY RIM
WAS \$300 NOW \$239



211 Hillsborough Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27603

\$5.00 OFF

TUNE UP REG PRICE \$23.95
U-BOLT LOCK \$500 GUARANTEE
ANY HELMET (STARTING AT \$32.95)

FREE USE OF TOOLS AND INSTRUCTION WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY BIKE. COMPARE OUR PRICES AND GUARANTEE.

PRICES ONLY GOOD WITH THIS ADVERTISEMENT. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER COUPONS.

833-4588

COME TO THE ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS' SOUND DECISIONS COMPUTER SHOW AND REGISTER TO WIN A FREE SONY DISCMAN WITH SPEAKERS!



And Win A Sony® Portable Discman® With Speakers In Our On-Campus Rockin' Raffle!

ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS INNOVATES AGAIN!

Be sure to take part in the most exciting event on campus. Just drop in for some fun and a chance to win a Sony Discman with Speakers in Zenith Data Systems' Rockin' Raffle!

Win A Prize To The Tune Of \$10,000 In Our SOUND DECISIONS MUSIC TRIVIA CONTEST!

When you stop by, you'll also find out how you can participate in the major musical event of the school year—Zenith Data Systems' SOUND DECISIONS MUSIC TRIVIA CONTEST! You could win a \$10,000 Sony Surround Sound/Projection TV Home Entertainment Center, a Sony Discman with Speakers, a Sony Sports Walkman®, or any of thousands of other great prizes!

More Prizes Worth Singing About Just For Stopping By!

In addition to a chance at winning a Sony Discman in our on-campus raffle, you could take home a FREE CD—featuring a variety of popular recording artists—

Be Sure To Stop By And Find Out More About Our SOUND DECISIONS MUSIC TRIVIA CONTEST!

**SHOW BEGINS ON
SEPTEMBER 5TH
12:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
AND SEPTEMBER 6TH
9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
NCSU STUDENT CENTER
CALL 737-3400**

For more information on our SOUND DECISIONS MUSIC TRIVIA CONTEST, call 1-800-553-0559.

Hurry! Contest Ends November 15, 1990!



No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law. See contest rules on entry form for complete details. Estimated retail value: Discman with Speakers, \$350.00; Walkman, \$75.00; Compact Disc, \$15.00. Raffle drawing will be held at conclusion of event. Raffle participants need not be present to win. Sony Discman and Walkman are registered trademarks of Sony Corporation of America. Graphics simulate Microsoft® Windows™, version 3.11 a product of Microsoft Corporation. © 1990 Zenith Data Systems Corporation.

The Record Exchange

NEW AND USED ALBUMS, COMPACT DISCS AND CASSETTES



Gettin' Tired of Haulin' 'Em Around?

Tastes change. No matter how much you love music, there are some albums, CDs or cassettes you love less than others as time goes by—to the point that they become just one more thing to lug and load every time you move. You know you'll never play them again. But it's a shame to just throw them away. And who has time to have a garage sale just to try to sell a few albums? There's a better idea. Drop 'em by The Record Exchange. We'll check them out and make you an offer on those in demand and in good enough condition to be resellable. We probably won't be able to buy ALL your unwanted, but there's a pretty good chance we can lighten your load AND put a little extra cash in your pocket. Or, if you'd like to apply the proceeds towards some new tunes you will enjoy, we'll add an extra 10% to what you earn! And it's not an all-or-none kind of deal—you may wish to accept some offers and decline others. That's fine. Is there a drawback? You may have to find something else to collect your trash. And maybe a different form of exercise!



Mission Valley Shopping Center
Mon.-Sat. 10 'til 10; Sun. 1-6 831-2300

Genesis mate Collins performs flawless show

By Dan Pawlowski
Happenings Editor

CHAPEL HILL - Carnival music and a carousel might have left the average bystander bewildered. But not a music novice. For what followed was nothing else but the Phil Collins show.

The artist's perhaps was a carry-

over from the performer's earlier years. After all, Collins began his career as an actor. However, the evening's events last Saturday night in Chapel Hill's Dean Dome could best be described as pure musicianship.

The more than two and a half hour set began upbeat. Collins being aware of his surroundings, commented: "Finally got yourself a

good football team." (Carolina beat Miami of Ohio earlier that afternoon). The remark drew mixed reaction from the bipartisan crowd. By the third track of the show "Against All Odds," it was clear that this would be a show encompassing several different types of sounds. All of which were performed to near perfection.

The acoustics were right on.

Still, for fans who witnessed the early 80s solo tours by the artist, there was a feeling of letdown. Gone were the emotional tracks off of his first LP, "Face Value," with the exception of "In The Air Tonight" and "The Roof is Leaking." The latter of which Collins introduced by saying it was a new song that they were going to play for the first time tonight.

Here the artist displayed his wit, perhaps in a feeling of disappointment that his post-marriage tracks never really got a lot of air play. Instead, commercialized tracks like "Easy Lover," and "Don't Lose My Number" were all over the airwaves.

Collins early albums "Face Value" and "Hello I Must Be Going" were filled with tracks that hit home with the artist. Reason: the artist's marital breakup. His first wife had left him and taken the children. Since then, Collins has remarried. Still, the material released during this depression were real. And those feelings and tracks were sadly missed.

The Phoenix horns from Earth, Wind and Fire were back from the early 80s tours. Also, backing up the artist were Genesis touring members guitarist, Daryl Steurmer and drummer, Chester Thompson. There were several other members in the backup cast. And Collins' professionalism was shown by him sharing the spotlight with them.

The versatile Collins played several instruments with equal skills during the event. He played the drums, tambourine, piano and air guitar. Highlights of which were his drum jams with Thompson on the track "Inside Out," as well as others.

Another highlight of the evening was Collins' display of his Motown



Chris Hondros/Staff

Phil Collins shared the spotlight with backup band members last week. love. Collins performed a medley of soulful dance tracks including "You Can't Harry Love" and the extended remix version of "Sussudio," which was a crowd favorite. Other songs in the lengthy set were "Who Said I Would" and "One More Night," with the final track of the evening fittingly being "Take Me Home."



Chris Hondros/Staff

Phil Collins shows his patented "Face Value" pose last Saturday night.

Opening Day **September 4**

THE SPECIAL EDITION

Hours: Monday - Friday 5:00 - 7:15 p.m. Reservations Suggested

Location: Lower Level Student Center (beside the Games Room)

Phone: 737-7284

Cooked-to-Order 8 oz. Rib-Eye Steak or 5 oz. Boneless Chicken Breast with Baked Potato, Salad Bar, dessert, roll, and drinks (served at your table)

Gold Card (weekly) Other Meal Plans (monthly) AllCampus Card, Board Bucks, & Cash \$7.00 (nights)

Sea-Green.

It's the color of money. And it leads to success. At Red Lobster. We've got opportunities here that offer you more. More money. More challenge. More potential.

Color your world successful. At Red Lobster. We have the following openings:

- Day & Night Waiters/Waitresses
- Night Bus Persons
- Night Server Assistants

We offer full- and part-time, flexible schedules, meal discounts, paid vacations/holidays, and much more!

Our name may be Red Lobster—but when you get here, you'll see green. Apply in person daily. Ask for the Manager.

1408 Old Wake Forest Road
Raleigh, NC

Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

RESIDENCE HALL SPACE AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS FOR FALL, 1990 HOUSING

MAIN CAMPUS
NORTH HALL WATAUGA HALL

MALE OR FEMALE SPACES

OFFER APPLIES ONLY TO STUDENTS WITHOUT A PRESENT ROOM ASSIGNMENT

COST WILL BE PRORATED ACCORDING TO DATE OF CHECK-IN

For more information, come to the Housing Assignments Office, 1112 Student Services Center
737-2440

9/5 through 9/8

BIG LOTS

STUDENT SPECIALS

STORE HRS. MON-SAT. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUN. 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

PRICES AND ITEMS GOOD ONLY AT: 1400 Western Blvd. K-Mart Shopping Center

New Closeout Bargains Every Week!

Rubbermaid 48 qt. Chest
Comp. to 24.99 **\$12.99**

Assorted Throws
\$6.99
Comp. to 10.99

Lotsa Pop
2-Liter
ASST. FLAVORS
Comp. to 89¢ **49¢**

25 CT. 9" PLASTIC CUPS
Comp. to 1.49 **2 for 1.00**

Khaki T-shirts
99¢
Comp. to 2.99

T-120 Video Tape
Comp. to 3.99 **\$1.99**

Vidal Sassoon Crimping Iron
Comp. to 4.99 **\$1.99**

Decorative Toss Pillows
ASST. SIZES AND DESIGNS
Comp. to 5.99 **2 for 5.00**

Orville Redenbacher's 3-pk. Microwave Popcorn
Comp. to 1.69 **99¢**

THE PRICING BASED ON SAME OR SIMILAR ITEMS SOLD ELSEWHERE IN MARKET AREA. WE DO NOT ACCEPT MFR'S COUPONS.

Disney film not just for children

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer



Photo courtesy of Touchtone Pictures

For those of you sick and tired of me reviewing those "artsy" films that do not feature Chuck Norris, I have seen a film that the average Joe might go see.

When I saw the trailer for "Pretty Woman," I cringed in my seat. It looked really stupid. Where meets rich man and wins his heart. Plus it starred a "Steel Magnolia" and I am trying to avoid films featuring the iron-flower women.

But I went, for the sake of the kids.

"Pretty Woman" is pretty good. That is not saying it is some great profound film. Julia Roberts is very likable as the Hollywood Hooker with a golden heart. I would fork up the 50 bucks faster than Jimmy Swaggart if I saw her hanging out by the Fast Fare. She does look a lot like her brother Eric.

For some reason, I cannot imagine Richard Gere having an actual expression on his face. Maybe it is just me. No, it is probably Richard's fault. The guy has a mug that refuses to budge. This makes his characters look like something out of a Noh Theater piece. Of course, this

Richard Gere and Julia Roberts star in Touchtone's film "Pretty Woman," helps his character: a bland business executive who buys companies and busts them up.

When he hires Roberts to be his escort for the week that he is in Los Angeles, it looks too damn predictable. And it is. But it is a somewhat enjoyable journey.

One of the better elements of the film, is the fact that you could still laugh at the jokes that got abused on the TV commercial. Well, maybe not all of them, but enough.

The key to the film is that the plot revolves around a self-taught "Pygmalion." Gere does not seem intent on culturing Roberts. Sure he has her get proper clothes, but that is all he cares about. He is only into

a piece of meat to make him look good. Roberts has to go off and learn the manners of the world Gere lives in.

The best line in the film comes soon after he picks her up for an evening jaunt. While eating strawberries and drinking champagne, she reminds Gere that the seduction is unnecessary because she is a "sure thing." Chuckles all around.

I guess this would be a good date film, except for the shot of Roberts' breasts. But what good is a prostitute that will not expose flesh?

"Pretty Woman" is scheduled to be shown Saturdays, September 8 at 7:30 and 10 in Stewart Theatre.

You have until the end of this month to register to vote. You can register at the Public Library. Do it.

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
All-You-Can-Eat

\$3.69 DINNER BUFFET

Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream
GOOD FOR 1 - 4 PEOPLE ANYDAY!

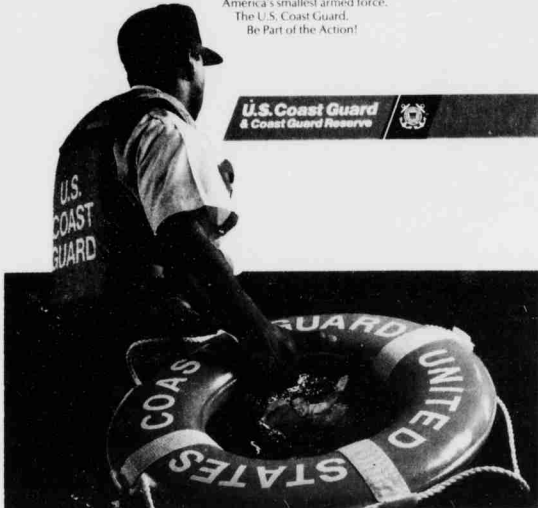
3993 WESTERN BLVD. EXPIRES 9/12/90 851-6994

Practice is Over.

Every 90 minutes, the Coast Guard saves a life. An impressive statistic from a small group of people who also stop drug smugglers, protect the environment and more. As a member of the Coast Guard, these opportunities become your opportunities—right away. The day you join, practice is over and you're on!

So if you want action and you're looking for a chance to do something important, take a look at America's smallest armed force. The U.S. Coast Guard.

Be Part of the Action!



THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY AT NCSU WELCOMES YOU

Join us at
Aquinas House
Catholic Center

2208 Hope Street
828-5117

Father Joseph P. McNamara, OMI
Sister Mary A. Lynch, SSJ

Liturgies

Mon. - Fri.	12:10 p.m.	Student Union Blue Room
Sat.	5:30 p.m.	Student Union Blue Room
Sun.	9:00 a.m.	Aquinas house
	11:00 a.m.	Student Union
	7:00 p.m.	Bostian Hall

Evening Programs

Mon.	Spaghetti Supper
Tues.	Prayer
Wed.	RCIA
Thurs.	TAKE IT SERIOUSLY
	7:15 P.M. Aquinas House

Atrium

Mexican Fiesta

Pancho Villa Special

- 2 Tijuana Tacos
- 1 Zapata Burrito
- Arriba Rice
- Fernando Beans
- Churrio
- Medium Drink
- Trip to Fixin' Cantina
- Taco sauce, Tomatoes
- Sour Cream, Green Peppers
- Cheese, Onions, Lettuce Bowl

Acapulco Special

- Independencia Taco Salad
- Arriba Rice
- Fernando Beans
- Medium Drink
- Trip to Fixin' Cantina
- Churrio



Thursday, September 6, 1990 • 5:00 pm - 7:30 pm AllCampus Card, A la Carte Option, CA\$H Welcome



Fun, food, and freebies. All on IBM®. See how IBM PS/2® Student Solutions work for you. Ask about special student prices. Check out our sweepstakes and maybe win an Isuzu or TWA™ tickets.* Be there!

DATE	Sept. 5th & 6th, 1990
TIME	Sept. 5 - 12 - 4:30 pm Sept. 6 - 9 - 4:30 pm
PLACE	INFOTECH UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER



NCSU BOOKSTORES
737-3400

Sweepstakes Rules: No demonstration or purchase necessary. Get complete rules and entry form at your campus location or call 1-800-348-0021. Sweepstakes ends 12/31/90. Open to students eligible to purchase IBM PS/2 products under IBM EPC or CTC agreement. Void where taxed, restricted, or prohibited by law. Copyright 1990, IBM Corporation. IBM and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. TWA is a registered service mark of Trans World Airlines, Inc.