



Senate books to open Tuesday

Students wishing to run for positions in the Student Senate will have the opportunity to register as of 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3 when the books open. They will be open for one week and will close at 5 p.m. Sept. 10, according to Election Board Chair Diann Heibel.

Elections will be held on Sept. 17 and 18. Thirty-two new senators from various departments around campus will be elected.

Register to vote in November

A Voter Registration Drive, sponsored by Students for Helms, will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 4 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Brickyard on main campus.

"This Labor Day will kick-off a big political year," said Students for Helms coordinator Melissa Ferguson. "Elections will be held on every level of government. We believe it's important that students have their voices heard."

The Wake County Board of Elections reminds students already registered to vote to fill out a change of address form, if necessary. Students who have moved since they registered to vote may now live in a different voting district. To avoid confusion on election day, students are encouraged to stop by the table on Sept. 4 and make address corrections.

"We encourage each unregistered student to stop by our table, regardless of their political preference," Ferguson said. "The most important thing is for students to get involved in the election."

Happy 100th birthday

At noon on Wednesday, the N.C. State Foreign Language Department will celebrate its 100th year at NCSU by singing "Happy Birthday" in more than a dozen languages on the porch of the 1911 Building.

The festivities — complete with colored balloons and banners — will join university officials, students, faculty members and language club representatives for a short program and cake-cutting ceremony.

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Fraternity residents return to find property missing

Over the summer, Fraternity Court residents and houses lost something — personal and chapter belongings.

By JASON KING
 NEWS EDITOR

When residents of several fraternities returned to Fraternity Court at the beginning of this semester, they found what they expected to find — improvements made to their houses, making them less of a fire hazard.

But other things they expected to find weren't there. Over the summer, all but one of the houses underwent renovations designed to bring them up to fire-safety code standards. During the time work was done on a particular house, the contractor was in charge of the house's security. Apparently the houses were anything but secure.

According to several chapter resident advisers living in their house at the time construction was

going on, doors were frequently left unlocked when no one was there.

"The doors were left open on a continual basis," said Matthew Walker, chapter RA at Lambda Chi Alpha. "It was a consistent problem throughout the summer."

From what could be a result of lax security at the houses, many residents returned to find both personal and chapter items missing. Interfraternity Council President Scott Huie said his fraternity, Sigma Chi, is missing a stereo and a computer laser jet printer, both of which were chapter items.

Walker said tenants at his house reported items ranging from bed sheets to class rings missing. Walker said that his own 27-inch television "walked off," and that the chapter lost items such as eating utensils and pots and pans. "Everything was missing," he said. "You name it — it's gone."

Drew Smith, assistant director for Student Development, said his office warned residents to take their belongings with them when they moved out for the summer. "Material went out to all the

residents starting last November (telling them) to treat moving out as if you were checking out of a hotel room — take everything you want with you," he said.

Smith said residents could not be reimbursed for missing personal items.

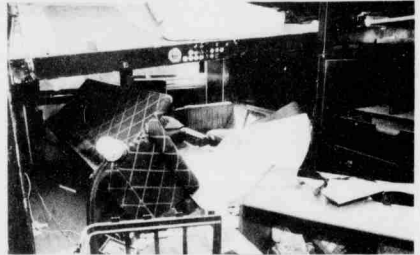
"If it's not there, I would think that you're not going to get it back," he said.

However, fraternities can be reimbursed for missing chapter property, Smith said, but it could be a difficult and long process. After chapter RAs turn in a list of missing chapter items, Student Development takes those lists to the contractors and reviews each item.

Contractors will only reimburse the chapters for an item if it falls under certain conditions, such as the item disappeared while the contractor was making repairs.

"Technically, they're held accountable," Smith said. "Under the terms of the contract, the contractors are always responsible once the buildings are turned over to them."

Smith said no business concerning



This room at Kappa Sigma fraternity was vandalized after a telecommunications outlet was installed in the wall.

missing items has been addressed yet. The matter could take up to nine months, as it did in 1988 when repairs were made to houses and items were reported missing, he said.

Sgt. Larry Ellis, Public Safety crime prevention officer, said there will be an investigation into the

matter, but could only offer words of advice to residents so such an incident would not happen again.

"If there is major construction work going on, you definitely [do not] want to leave personal items that are valuable," he said. "You don't want to leave a target."

New complex progressing, but slowly

The Centennial Center is a little closer to becoming a reality.

By JENNIFER SORBER
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After years filled with fundraising, adjusting budgets and delays, planning is almost complete for the Centennial Center, the new 21,000-seat sports and entertainment complex which will become home to N.C. State's basketball programs for the 1998-99 season.

The Centennial Center Authority, a 13-member group designated to manage the construction and operation of the facility, met yesterday and announced its updated budget and prospective construction dates.

Acting Committee Chairman Ray Rouse asked members of the press and visitors to leave the room while an executive session was held to negotiate contracting.

"Designs will be completed by mid-October," said Rouse, who is also chairman of the design/construction committee.

If the committee's schedule stands, members say they hope to take construction bids by Dec. 1.

"Sometime between there and the first of January we hope to have the contracts awarded," Rouse said. Excluding unforeseen circumstances, "we are on track for that," he said.

George Worsley, vice chancellor of finance and business at NCSU, said the university is prepared to hand over its part of the funds.

"When you take your construction bid, we will be prepared" to make the university's contribution, Worsley said.

Centennial Center funding was also discussed at the meeting.

Bill Mullins, chairman of the finance committee, presented the center's 1997 fiscal year budget: \$64,760,000.

Funding from NCSU will total \$22,000,000 — generated from Wolfpack Club contributions, Worsley said.

Other contributors include Wake County with

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Serving up another tune



KWNC DJ Demar Jacobs, a sophomore in marketing, puts another record on the turntable for Kappa Alpha Psi's cookout party at Harris Field late Wednesday afternoon.

JENNIFER SWARTZ/STAFF

Stranded students get ride to game

A new program will provide students with free rides to every home football game this year.

By PHILLIP REESE
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Wolfpack fans without transportation are no longer inevitably stuck in front of a television set while their peers experience home football games from the student section of Carter-Finley stadium.

Next year, free busing to N.C. State home football games will be available. The program was initiated by Student Body President Robert Zimmer.

"This is good for students because they will not have to worry about parking and they get door-to-door service," Zimmer said. "It will also help to relieve traffic congestion."

Zimmer said the buses will depart from Harris Lot, located on the corner of Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue, an hour and a half before game time. Students will be dropped off and, after the game is over, picked up near the stadium's main gate.

Each bus will make two trips before and after the game. Zimmer said the buses should be back to pick up more fans approximately twenty minutes after they leave Harris Lot or the stadium.

Students will need tickets if they wish to ride the buses, Zimmer said. These tickets can be picked up in the Sullivan Hall Activities Council office the Monday before each home football game.

The busing program is currently funded by student fees at a price of \$300 per bus each game.

Zimmer said he plans to ask the NCSU Department of Transportation to pay for the program in the future. Zimmer said students can help him convince the DOT by taking advantage of the buses.

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Who are the people in your neighborhood?

A new law requires law enforcement to notify neighbors when a convicted sexual offender moves in.

By ALEX STOREY
 MANAGING EDITOR

Congressman Fred Heineman (R-NC) came to N.C. State's McKinnon Center Thursday night as part of an educational forum to raise awareness of Megan's Law, legislation signed into law this past May that provides the registration and tracking of sex offenders in the United States.

Megan's Law, formally known as the Sexual Offender Tracking and Identification Act, was named after Megan Kanka, a New Jersey girl who was abducted, raped, sodomized and finally suffocated by

a twice-convicted pedophile in 1994. The man who murdered her lived across the street from her house.

The law, first enacted in New Jersey in October of 1994, requires that sex offenders register themselves with local law enforcement agencies whenever they move and to notify residents that they are a convicted sex offender.

A similar law in North Carolina, the Amy Jackson Law, took effect Jan. 1, 1996. It also requires registration and allows citizens to ask the local sheriff if a particular person is registered.

Congressman Heineman said the law is necessary because sex offenders are hard to identify.

"There's no such thing as looking at a person and saying 'He's a sexual offender,'" he said.

Maureen Kanka, Megan's mother, said that education and awareness

are the best tools available in preventing child molestation. She also encouraged the audience of approximately two dozen to get to know their neighbors so they know who does and who does not belong in their neighborhood.

"They're everywhere," Kanka said, "you don't know who you can trust."

Kanka believes that the new federal law, along with separate legislation to stiffen penalties for sex offenders, will go a long way in preventing these types of crimes.

"My daughter will never grow up, and you never want to be in my shoes," she said.

During a panel discussion following Kanka's speech, Congressman Heineman said it was time for the country to shift its focus concerning crime.

"We sit up in Congress and talk about what we should do with the criminals, but rarely does anyone

approach Congress on victim's rights."

Heineman added that in all of his years in law enforcement, this is one crime that he rarely sees an offender outgrow.

FBI Special Agent Sergio Sanz, a panelist who specializes in investigating violent crime, said that the agency is working on collecting the appropriate information for the registry and making sure this information is standardized.

Another panelist, North Carolina Assistant Attorney General John J. Aldridge III, elaborated on the specifics of the Amy Jackson Law. The law states that anyone convicted of a sex offense or anyone released from prison after serving time on a sex offense conviction after Jan. 1 register with their local sheriff's office within 10 days. These same conditions also apply to offenders who move to

North Carolina after committing these crimes in other states.

The sheriff is required to maintain the records for 10 years. Citizens can submit a request to the sheriff to search the records to find if a particular person is listed.

The entire registration form, which includes aliases, physical descriptions, addresses, and dates of conviction can be furnished upon request.

Organizations and other entities that work with children, the elderly or the disabled can also access this information to screen potential employees.

The law also contains a provision which allows a convict to appeal for an exemption from registration. An exemption is granted if the felon can prove that registration and tracking will not be necessary where he or she is, but Aldridge

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Clinton aide resigns after being linked to prostitute

■ The call girl may have had access to campaign secrets.

By SARA FRITZ
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CHICAGO — Dick Morris, the controversial on-again, off-again Democratic strategist who inspired President Clinton to adopt a more moderate, family-values message, resigned abruptly Thursday in response to reports he had shared campaign secrets with a \$200-an-hour prostitute.

Even though many Democrats resented Morris' influence over the president, they were nevertheless distressed that the resignation would overshadow the final night of the Democratic National Convention and detract from an otherwise successful effort to capture favorable publicity.

The president issued a statement describing his departed aide as a friend and saying he was grateful for the help that Morris had given him.

Morris himself quickly checked out of his room at the convention headquarters hotel and left town. He

refused to discuss the story, saying only he was resigning to save his family from "the sadistic vitriol of yellow journalism."

Morris' departure was precipitated by a story in the Star tabloid newspaper quoting call girl Sherry Rowlands saying Morris permitted her to listen in on his telephone conversations with Clinton during some of their liaisons and showed her a confidential draft of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's convention speech.

Among the other secrets Morris allegedly shared with Rowlands: news that American researchers had found signs of past life on Mars.

The story was accompanied by a splashy photo spread and a copy of a check Morris had endorsed to Rowlands.

The story immediately became the talk of the convention.

"Everyone's terribly upset about the timing," said Bob Bloom, 60, of Mesa, Ariz., echoing the sentiments of many delegates here.

Bob Dole, the Republican nominee, predicted that Morris' departure would hasten Clinton's

shift back to the left. "Morris has been trying to make President Clinton a Republican, now maybe he'll revert to the liberal Democrat that he really is," Dole told reporters in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he is vacationing.

Privately, of course, Dole's advisers were as gleeful as Clinton's were upset.

"It is clear the sleaze factor is going to be an issue in this race," an unidentified Dole aide told CNN.

"Eight members of the Cabinet have been investigated. You know somebody by the company they keep..."

Clinton aides familiar with Morris' stormy relationship with the president and the first lady over the past 20 years were not surprised that the mercurial political strategist had caused Clinton public embarrassment at a crucial point in his career.

"Morris' defenders as well as his critics describe him as manipulative, self-absorbed and an opportunist who had no compunction about switching back and forth between the Democratic

and Republican parties. Morris has worked for such Republicans as Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Trent Lott of Mississippi — both friends of Dole.

Until recently, Morris' role in the Clinton campaign was not widely known. A cover story in Time magazine earlier this week titled "The Man Who Has Clinton's Ear," served to reinforce a growing view among Democrats that he was a sort of Wizard of Oz figure — pulling levers from behind the scenes.

To be sure, White House officials conceded Morris has had a remarkable impact on Clinton's political message. He is the author of what political analyst Kevin Phillips calls "the \$48 programs" — small initiatives, such as Clinton's advocacy of school uniforms, that cost the government little or nothing but appeal to American parents who are concerned about raising their children in a difficult world.

But officials insist that Morris' influence has been exaggerated. They note that Clinton's big budget cuts the government little or nothing but appeal to American parents who are concerned about raising their children in a difficult world.

proposal to make a broad capital gains tax cut a centerpiece of the campaign.

In recent weeks, sources said, efforts to persuade Morris' White House adviser Harold Leves, a doctrinaire liberal who often opposed the direction that Morris was recommending to the president.

The feud dates back to the 1960s, when the two young Columbia students struggled for control of the Democratic party on the West Side of New York City. He was known at that time as a political whiz kid.

In 1977, Morris, apparently in search of clients for his political advice, visited then-Attorney General Bill Clinton in Little Rock, Ark., and the two men became fast friends.

As Morris recalled it in a 1992 Los Angeles Times interview, it was a picture of a scantily clad Dolly Parton taped inside Clinton's office bathroom that persuaded him the two men had interests in

common.

But the relations were not always friendly, and there were stories that the pair once even came to blows. Morris later began counseling Republican candidates and offered savage assessments of Clinton and his vulnerabilities. Morris and Clinton rekindled their association after the 1994 Republican midterm victories left the president casting for a new strategy.

During the campaign, Morris has been living in a hotel in Washington, using an office in the White House and commuting home on weekends to Connecticut, where he lives with his wife, lawyer Eileen McCann. The Star reported that Rowlands and Morris began a yearlong affair after she was dispatched to his hotel room by the escort service for which she worked. According to the story, she later left the service and stayed with him in his hotel room during his Washington stays. She said to convince her he was an important presidential adviser, he let her listen to portions of phone calls he had with Clinton, showed her advance texts of major speeches and tipped her on upcoming news announcements, including the Mars scientific discovery.

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Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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YOU COULD SAY THAT A SIESTA IS CLEARLY DROOP THERAPY

Russian plane collides with mountain

■ Officials fear that all 141 passengers were killed in the crash.

By RICHARD BOLDREUX
LOS ANGELES TIMES

MOSCOW — A Russian charter jet shuttling coal miners from Moscow to work on a remote Norwegian island slammed into a snow-covered mountain near its Arctic destination Thursday, apparently killing all 141 people aboard.

It was Norway's worst air disaster and the deadliest for the deteriorating aviation system inherited by Russia and other former Soviet republics nearly five years ago.

Norwegian air traffic controllers lost contact with the Tupelov Tu-154 jet during what they called its routine approach to Spitsbergen

Island's airport. It struck the peak of Opera Mountain, about six miles away and 3,000 feet above sea level, and broke into pieces.

Rescue crews reached the snowbound crash site by helicopter but later suspended their search because of fog and freezing winds.

The jet was taking 129 Russians and Ukrainians to a Russian mining company town on the desolate island. Under a 1920 treaty, Russia shares mining rights on Spitsbergen and the rest of the Svalbard archipelago, 400 miles north of the Norwegian mainland, and shuttles miners there under two-year contracts. The travelers included 37 miners' wives and children.

Twelve crew members were reported aboard the jet, owned by Russia's Vnukovo Airlines and chartered to the mining company,

ArktikUgol Trust.

Sixty is breakdown from the monopoly Aeroflot into more than 400 carriers — many of them with little start-up cash — the former Soviet air fleet has logged an abysmal safety record and more than 1,000 crash fatalities. It is plagued by poor maintenance, safety violations and such cost-cutting tricks as cargo overloading and using substandard fuel.

Whether any such factor contributed to Thursday's disaster was unclear, as officials in neither country offered an explanation.

Authorities on Spitsbergen said they detected no distress signal from the jet as it approached in cloudy skies with light winds and four-mile visibility. "It is not a difficult airport," Bjoerne Hatstad of Norwegian Aeronautical

Inspection told reporters in Norway, adding that the landing guidance systems were found to be in working order.

Vnukovo Airlines said the captain had flown Tu-154s for two decades and the same route many times.

Russian-made Tu-154s, similar to Boeing 727s, carry about half Russia's air passengers and have their share of disasters. One crashed in Siberia in January 1994, killing 125 people, after a poorly repaired engine caught fire. Another crashed last December in Russia's Far East, killing 97. Investigators said a radar station scheduled to monitor the flight had been damaged by a hurricane and not repaired.

While many Russian planes are dangerously outdated, the one that crashed Thursday was an improved model of the 28-year-old original and had been flying since 1988. Vnukovo Airlines officials said that would suggest a lower probability of technical failure.

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Sports



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Tarantini's new recruits look to make sudden impact

FILE PHOTO
The name of the game, folks, is soccer. This season, Pack men's coach George Tarantini looks for help from nine new faces to his program.



■ **The new recruits could make an immediate impact.**

By K. GAFFNEY
STAFF WRITER

After four players graduated and three transferred, the N.C. State men's soccer team looks to nine new players to ignite the Wolfpack attack.

"This is a new regime," Tarantini said. "We'll be the old N.C. State with new faces."

Chris Welling will make an

impact right away offensively for State. An established scorer out of Naples, Fla., Welling was the Florida High School 5-A player of the year and a Parade All-American. He will also bring international experience to the team after being a member of the U.S. Under-18 National Team.

"Chris Welling is moving very well," Tarantini said. "But everybody will play a role. It's a wide open race right now."

Texan midfielder Daniel Villareal is also likely to have a large impact

on the Pack offense. In 1995, Villareal helped lead Bowie High School to a district title while being named to the all-District first team.

Freshman Jeremy Ballinger, who led his high school team to two 4-A championships in Golden, Colo., also looks to add to State's offensive depth.

Tarantini signed up power in the midfield with the addition of the Cubillas brothers from Coral Springs, Fla. Tefolio will start his freshman campaign with the team, and older brother, Cristian

transferred from Central Florida. Aside from playing with his brother, Cristian says that it was also the level of competition in the Atlantic Coast Conference which led to the move.

"The intensity is so much greater up here," Cristian said. "It's going to be really tough, but fun."

On the backfield, Tarantini added freshman Kevin Butler, from Broadview Heights, Ohio, as well as Raleigh-native Steven Stockwell. His brother, Adam, is a senior on this year's squad.

A look back at 53 years of ACC hilarity

Michael Preston

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and with the 1996 football season bearing down, I felt it was time for some exhaustive research.

So, the staff and I packed into the back of a Public Safety car and went over to the Broughton Nuclear Lab, because scientists have proven no official research can ever be completed without lab jackets.

"And safety goggles, for God's sake. We've had chemistry lab, we're well aware of the consequences."

But the goal of this particular trip was to review the past 53 years of ACC football and find the absolute worst and most embarrassing things about the league's history.

We think we were pretty successful.

Larry Key: Key presently graces the pages of the Florida State yearbook for reeling off a 97-yard touchdown run against the Hokies in 1976, which is still a school

record.

And as we all know, the afro was a pretty popular hairstyle back in the day when Key was running all over the southern part of the country. What we didn't know, however, was that Key's afro required an infrastructure not seen since the building of the World Trade Center. This thing involved cables and pulleys to keep it as high as it was. Imagine the Epcot Center ball on your head for a mental picture of Key's hair.

It was quite possibly the biggest afro ever in the storied history of ACC football and got Key drafted because the scouts liked "his speed and his height." (Note: We are not including basketball afros, where a young John Lucas would have won).

Georgia Tech's Fight Song: This was established sometime around 1910, a period in American history when all types of rhythm became



Larry Key

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outlawed by the government.

The song goes as follows (And try to sing to this): "Oh well it's up with the White and Gold/Down with the Red and Black/Georgia

Tech is out for the victory/We'll drop the battle axe on Georgia's head."

There's more and, yes, it is just as insane. "Drop the battle axe?" Where the hell did this come from, that game when Georgia Tech beat Gehrigs Kahn in overtime?

Wake Forest's Record vs. AP Teams: In 43 years of football, the Deacons have beaten AP-ranked teams — Get out the Bactine, this might sting — eight times. Eight.

Their last win over a ranked team came in 1979, when they beat Auburn 42-38 at Groves Stadium.

The Wake Forest yearbook describes the victory as "... one of the most memorable games in WFU history."

Kids, the Seminoles need ten games to beat eight ranked teams.

The North Carolina football program: Produced Lawrence Taylor, a man so screwed up, he got caught by police failing to

successfully commit suicide.

Wake Forest's Helmets: Not that we set out to pick on the Deamon Deacons and the university's storied football history, but it just happened this way. In 1987, Wake took the "WF" and put those letters on one side of their helmets. On the other side of the helmets, they inverted the letters, so the "F" was backwards. Just the way to tell the rest of the country that "Yes, ACC, we are hepped up on goofballs."

A close second was the 1979 helmet that read "Wake," but it used the same letters you typically see on a sign welcoming you to an Indian Reservation. Trust me on this one: it's not something you'd want to show your grandkids wearing.

Nor would you want them to see you wearing safety goggles reading a North Carolina yearbook.

Michael is such a positive force on sports it warms our cockles.

■ **Combing through the depths of history, we discovered things that should just be left alone.**

We have plenty of time here in the Technician Sports office (Motto: There's a lot of love on campus).

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Brady sequel explores incest

■ It's not as good as the first Brady flick, but it's still worth seeing.

BY CLARENCE MOYE
EDITOR AT LARGE

No matter what anybody tells you, the '70s are cool. A lot of the clothes are still styling today. The music just won't die, not as long as John Travolta is alive anyway. And that pesky icon of the '70s, the Brady Bunch, is perhaps the coolest family this side of the Partridge Family.

Last year's return to Bradymania, "The Brady Bunch Movie," was an inspired throwback to the breeziness of the original series. It was great to finally see a family that was so happy to shop at Sears that they had to sing a song about it.

True, the original film had very little plot, but that was its charm. It took scenes and memories from the original series and cobbled them together for a laugh riot film.

Now, as is inevitable with hit comedies, the sequel has arrived, and surprisingly enough, it doesn't stink as bad as you might expect. True, "A Very Brady Sequel" isn't up to the comedic standards of the original, but it's still groovy fun.

Gary Cole and Shelly Long return as Mike and Carol Brady, two lovebirds who ... well you know the story. Chances are, you'll sing



Be glad you never travelled with the Bradys.

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the story in the opening credits along with the rest of the goofy audience.

In this outing, Carol's long-lost husband seems to have returned to the Brady household. The missed spouse is played by Tim Matheson, who makes a great villain. You know right off the bat that this really isn't the missing husband, but it doesn't really matter.

The fun of the film is still watching the Bradys stumble their way through the '90s.



There are two hilarious scenes in the film: one involves Alice and a batch of hallucinogenic mushrooms and the other involves Greg and Marcia, brother and sister, involved in an incestuous relationship. It may sound gross or totally non-groovy, but it's played off with such great comic flair that it comes across as harmless fluff. The previews for the film center around the family's trip to Hawaii which, strangely enough, doesn't occur until the last 20 minutes of the film. There are lots of cameos too, including RuPaul as the guidance

counselor, but none are very funny. "A Very Brady Sequel" suffers a bit, I think, because it stayed with so much plot. What made the original so wonderful is that you never had to think about anything. Not that the sequel's a hotbed of intellectual activity, but they do bog themselves down a bit.

Still, it's a wonderful excuse to see formica in action and polyester in all its pastel splendor.

Grade: B-

Singing for a reason

■ A concert to benefit endangered animals.

BY JAMES M. LAAL
STAFF WRITER

Students looking for something special to do Sunday, Sept. 8 should head down to Fayetteville for "Tunes For Tigers," an all-day concert to benefit the Carnivore Preservation Trust, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping endangered animals, namely tigers.

The event will take place at Club Millennium at 2540 Gillespie St. and will run from 2 p.m. until after midnight. Ten bands will perform throughout the day. Food, volleyball and games will be available.

Some of the bands performing are Live Without Annette, Slyde Escalade, Floor Twelve, Paddy Gibney, and Dragonfly.

Wyner Widener, a volunteer for "Tunes For Tigers," truly believes that participation at the event is key to the success of the organization, which is under a tight budget.

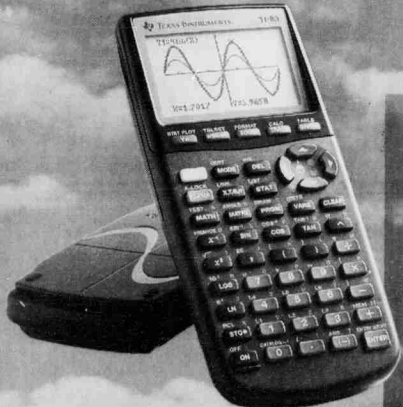
"It will really be a lot of fun for everyone involved," Widener said. "The Trust could really use some help, and this is a good way for people to get involved with a really good cause."

The Carnivore Preservation Trust was founded in 1981 and represents an innovative action plan to combat the loss of threatened ecosystems. It tackles the problem from two angles: preservation and education. The CPT cares for a population of

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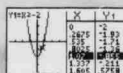


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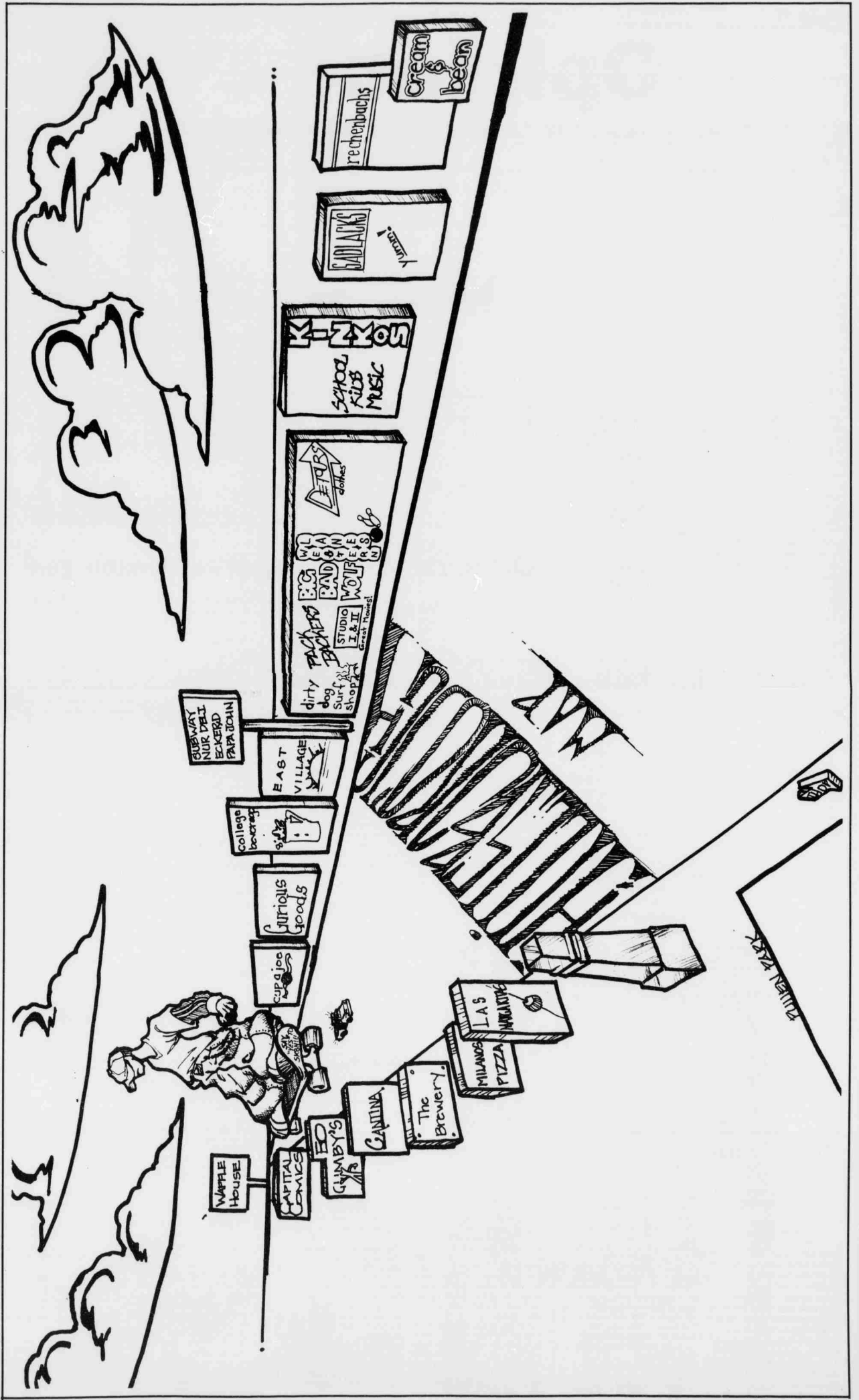
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Crime spree unjust

■ **Fraternity Court renovations turn into a crime spree.**

When work began to make all Fraternity Court houses comply with fire safety regulations, residents thought everything was going to be fine. But when things began disappearing from the houses, their worst fears were realized.

Residents had been told to take personal valuables with them when they left for the summer. Still, when students returned this month, a lot of items were missing.

Once contractors began to work in a building, the responsibility to secure the premise became theirs. But during the renovations, the doors were often left open and unlocked — making the houses easy targets for thieves.

Stolen items may or may not be replaced, depending on the circumstances under which they were stolen. If they are replaced, it could be as late as next fall before residents receive compensation.

Expensive items such as televisions, stereos and laser jet printers are natural targets for theft. However, some of the stolen items sound like a

part of shopping list for setting up an apartment. Bed sheets, eating utensils and pots and pans don't bring a lot of money from your local pawn shop or black-market fence.

The sad part of this episode is that the same thing happened when work was done on the fraternity houses in 1988. You would think that after that, someone would have suggested tightening security during future renovations. There were ways the thefts could have been avoided.

The doors were unlocked to help traffic-flow problems during renovation. But once the crews were done for the day, houses should have been secured to prevent entry from thieves.

To insure that things aren't stolen, Fraternity Court residents need to take everything they own out of the house, just like students who live in a residence halls do.

Student Development should work with residents and chapters who lost items that were stolen.

Hopefully, these measures will keep this problem from happening in the future.

Make busing work

■ **Busing to football games is on the road.**

The new busing service to N.C. State's football games — courtesy of Student Government — should make it easier for freshmen and other on-campus students to get to Carter-Finley Stadium.

Three buses will provide transportation for students who do not have other means of traveling to and from Wolfpack home games. The service will start at Harris Lot on Saturday, September 7 to the first home game.

Passes to ride the buses will be passed out in Sullivan. The service idea is from the brain child of Student Body President Robert Zimmer who is confident that NCSU students will seize the opportunity and take full advantage of the new service. By providing students an easier way to games, it is hoped that they will attend more frequently.

Continuation of the service will be based on student participation. Freshmen and those without reliable

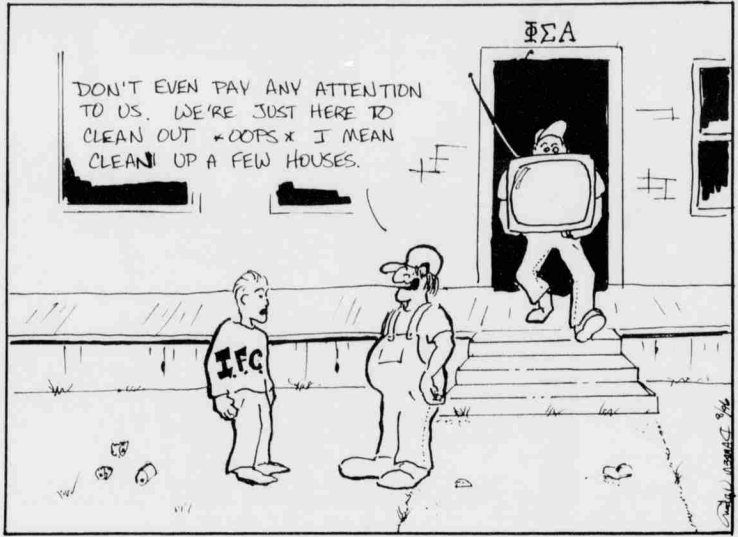
transportation should take advantage of this opportunity. The ride is free and the game is free. All you have to do is bring yourself.

Every NCSU student should have the chance to go to a football game. Busing service makes it possible. Football games can once again be spirited events where three busloads of students pull into the Carter-Finley parking lot.

If you want this service, use it. A portion of your student fees is going into busing, it would be a waste of your money if you didn't ride.

The system should be available to people in the future. If you don't support busing now, while it's still in the early stages, then it won't be available in the future.

The buses won't run if we're not on them. Come out and support your school and its efforts to make things easier and more exciting this year.

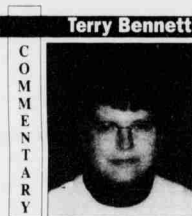


Organizations working towards same goal

Last Saturday and Sunday, I attended the Student Leader's Retreat sponsored by Student Development. In its thirteenth year, the retreat is designed for the presidents, chairs and co-chairs of student organizations that participate in the President's Roundtable and Chancellor's Liaison to network and to improve their leadership skills. I admit I heard some not so wonderful things about past retreats, but I had also heard some good things. Realizing that reactions to something depend on the person doing the reacting, I signed right up and attended. I arrived at the Aqueduct Conference Center in Chapel Hill at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning — half asleep and unsure what to expect. What I found was a tired group of students in search of caffeine and an excited group of N.C. State staff members.

Tom Stafford, Evelyn Reiman and all the staff at Student Development spent a great deal of time and effort to provide us with a comfortable, educational and enlightening weekend. I feel that they did an outstanding job. It was a wonderful example of how diverse groups can be unified to achieve a single goal — that of being effective leaders for our individual organizations and the student body at large.

We attended workshops designed to help us conduct more



productive meetings, polish our leadership skills and motivate our members. We shared ideas, problems and advice. Many of us are serving for the first time as president, chair or co-chair, and the opportunity to spend an extended period of time with others who are more experienced was invaluable.

The student leaders on this campus are trying to accomplish many of the same things. They are dedicated, hardworking individuals who feel a real commitment to their members and the university. They want to advance the interests of not only their own organizations but of all the organizations at State. We came to the conference with our own agendas, but what we left with was a commitment to work together and within our own groups to improve the lives and

educations of all NCSU students.

I left from the retreat with a great deal of hope for the future and a strong sense of commitment to both my organization and to the university. What I saw that weekend made me realize we all have problems being accepted, and the majority of us want to be able to accept each other. I feel that the student leaders on this campus are dedicated to providing opportunities all students at NCSU.

One thing each of us did at the retreat was to make commitments for the next year. If you'll allow me to digress for a moment, I'm going to keep one of mine right now. I am a lesbian and out of all the people I have met on campus, the one group I expected not to accept me have proven to be both accepting and interested in understanding what it means to be gay on this campus. That group is the Greeks.

They have been supportive of me as a person and as a lesbian trying to educate the community. I want to thank them individually and collectively for dispelling the stereotype I had of them and proving me wrong a hundred times over. We all wear a stereotype and the majority of theirs are undeserved. Greek life is a lot more than just "frat parties." These people spend a good portion of their time

involved with service projects and other activities to enrich the community. They deserve a lot of credit for what they have achieved. Credit that I for one have given them.

What did I actually learn at the retreat? For one thing, there are fewer differences between us all than I had originally thought. For another, we're all just trying to carve out a little niche of our very own here. I have worked very hard on mine and it upsets me when someone tries to alter it without my permission. I suppose that's what we're all really about. Protecting our niches. The only difference is the way we go about it. The weekend gave me an excellent opportunity to watch 20+ people adjust their individual niches to fit inside of one big niche. It really didn't appear all that difficult for them to do. It will be interesting to see how well we all do at adapting ourselves and our club members into this new enlightened whole.

We'll be evaluating ourselves towards the end of the semester to see just how we did with our commitments. I really hope we have 100 percent. A cultural revolution on this campus would be a joy to see.

There's more to life than fraternity parties



bands, and contrary to popular belief, a lot of good underground Hip Hop comes through here. For instance, last year alone I saw The Rotts, the GoodieMob, Nas and KRS-One.

If music is not your thing, fear not. Movie theaters such as Studio I and II, The Rialto and The Colony Theater show a good mix of independent films. The theaters even offer student discounts on some nights. So, it's a good deal as well. Check out "Trainspotting," it's ingenious.

For most people, bigger means better. This theory doesn't apply to downtown Raleigh. Despite its terribly small size, you can almost find something to do. City Market is one fairly cool corner downtown. It is a little part of downtown that is devoted to expressing a historically traditional European atmosphere. It has cobblestone roads and walkways with street lamps that look like they were stolen directly from London's Camden-Locke

area. It's a relaxing area with good restaurants, a comedy club and an abundance of specialty shops.

Raleigh also has a fair amount of museums including The N.C. Museum of History located in downtown Raleigh and The N.C. Museum of Art located on Blue Ridge Road. Take an afternoon off and go out to a few museums. You might be surprised; it can be a lot of fun. If learning outside of the NCSU campus doesn't scare you, then you should definitely check them out. If it does scare you, then you should pack up your bags, go home and leave your spot for someone who really understands what "higher education" means.

At the risk of sounding incredibly trendy, coffee shops have always been and still are great places to just relax by yourself or to talk with some friends. We are lucky enough to have "Cup of Joe's" (a nationally recognized cool cat spot). This is a grand place, independent of your smoking habits. When the pseudo-Bohemian, blue-haired, nipple and tongue pierced, "I'm cool because I smoke and drink coffee," high school kids aren't around, the vibes in there are really laid back and almost serene. Keagans Coffee House is a little further up

Hillsborough Street. The atmosphere there is warmer and cozier, and the air is a lot cleaner than Cup of Joe's. If you are a yuppie or want to be a yuppie or are questioning your yuppiedom, you have two places where you can sit down, while you're getting an oil change for your Saab 900 convertible or your Volkswagen Cabriolet. Starbucks and Caribou Coffee cater to your needs in a highly-priced Eddie Bauer-esque atmosphere.

Now with the before mentioned ideas, you shouldn't be bored most of the time. You have the alternatives of gaining weight through the consumption of beer and waking up in a strange place the following morning. The point of the university is to broaden your horizons and experience life. My question to you is, how broad are your horizons and what is your life if it is contained and released through the spout of a keg of Bud Light?

Don't get me wrong, senseless, mindless fun is refreshingly healthy and fun every so often; however, there are limits to everything—especially wasting your life at fraternity parties.

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Dear Little D

Dear Little D,
Someone I don't know sent me e-mail saying he had been watching me. He even knew my name and threatened to rape me. What should I do? I don't know if it's someone playing a joke on me or if it's for real. The guy goes to N.C. State. By the way, I am a male.

—Worried

Dear Worried,
I am worried for you! If this doesn't happen again, it was probably a joke. If so, press reply on your e-mail and give this freak a piece of your mind! Tell him if he can't find anything more interesting to watch than you, he really needs help.

—D.

Dear Little D,
I work so much that I barely have enough time to do my homework. I can't quit either of my jobs or even cut back on hours — I have to pay the rent. I never get to see my boyfriend or any of my friends. I know they all think I've neglected them, but really, I am just too stressed out to have time to socialize. What should I do?

—Stressed

Dear Stressed,
Ouch! I feel your pain! The best advice is to do your assignments in advance, if possible. Your friends should understand if they're not too busy themselves. I could say dump your boyfriend (they are time suckers), but I won't advise that. Don't worry, it will all be worth it when you graduate!

—D.

Dear Little D,
When my girlfriend makes plans to go out, she tries to include me but it always results in me sitting at home while she's out on the town. There's some kind of communication gap here, but I can't figure out what. I try to explain to her that I feel left out and that she's not considering my needs, but the same thing happens again and again. I want to know what to do so it doesn't become a serious problem in the future.

—Paranoid?

Dear Paranoid,
It already sounds like a serious problem! She sounds like she isn't being very considerate! You need to stand up for yourself and tell her that if she doesn't consider your feelings, you will find someone who will! If she says it won't happen again and it does, give her the boot.

—D.

The above problems are real. Don't hold Little D responsible if her advice backfires. Nobody's perfect. Submit your problems to dawn@sma.sca.ncsu.edu

What's happening

Today
STUFF — Seniors, graduating students, summer job internship seekers: learn about new on-campus sign-up systems and other important information about Career Planning and Placement Services from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema. For more information,

call Allison at 515-2396.

Tuesday
MEETING — Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Tompkins 128. Everyone is invited.
AUDITIONS — Shakespeare auditions for students to perform "Macbeth" in high schools will be held

Sept. 3 and Sept. 4 in the classroom at Thompson Theatre.

Prepare Shakespeare monologue. Call Bob Lane for details — 515-4132, 845-8228.

MEETING — Habitat for Humanity will hold its first all-campus meeting on Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. We will discuss goals, plans and form

committees for the upcoming year.

Wednesday
MEETING — First meeting of the Biology Club will be held Sept. 4, at 5 p.m. in 2704 Bostian. Looking for new members. All are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Pappy at 783-6291.
MEETING — Outing club meeting will be held at 7

p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2015. New members welcome. For more information, call Patricia at 512-5574.

MEETING — Learn to swing, shag, tango and more! Dancing With Wolves, NCSU's social ballroom dance club, will hold meetings every Wednesday in the dance studio of the gym.

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\$11,760,000, the state of North Carolina with \$3,500,000 investment earnings of \$2,000,000 and an appropriated fund balance contributing \$25,000,000.

But supporters hope those will not be the only sources of revenue for the center. Mullins added that his committee is "continuing to pursue all options of finance."

The last part of the meeting turned into a discussion about a closed session held earlier that afternoon. At the end of the meeting, Matthew Eiseley of The News & Observer objected to the motion stating that according to media law, exclusion of that discussion to the public does not adhere to the law. Eiseley requested that if it was found the committee violated the law, the minutes be made open to the public.

When asked for a response, Clay Ferebee, III, attorney for the authority, refused to comment on the issue until he could look further into it. Mullins completed the brief discussion by stating that the law will be looked into and appropriate action will be taken based on those findings.

Law

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said that so far he has not heard of anyone receiving such a judgement.

Nancy Kiesenboffer from the N.C. Department of Justice said that to date, 540 sex offenders have been registered, 34 of which moved here from another state. Six are pending, meaning that their 10 days are not up yet, and 49 offenders have failed to register.

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Busing

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"It would be great if we had a huge number of students requesting the service," Zimmer said. "That would help to send a message to transportation that it is needed."

A similar busing program was unsuccessful two years ago. Zimmer said this program failed because fans had to pay for bus tickets and buses did not run until after the first home football game. He also said the program was marketed poorly, a problem which Zimmer said this year's program does not have, thanks to the support of SHAC and the Engineering Council.

Three buses will be employed for the first home game. Zimmer said the program is aimed at first-year students without transportation but added that anyone can ride the buses for free. He also said student demand for the service will determine how many buses are used in the future.

Carnivore

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250 representatives from 16 species of threatened carnivores on its 60-acre reserve in Pittsboro. The Trust doesn't engage in commercial activity of any kind, thus no animal that is born into or enters the Trust is ever sold or exploited for any research. The CPT is also running an in-depth, hands-on field program in Laos, where a hydroelectric plant in

the works would be devastating to a land full of diverse plants and animals. Several new mammals have been discovered in the area in the past couple of years, and rare, untagged plants have also been found.

Despite its world-wide reach, the central figure in the "Tunes For Tigers" event is the preservation in Pittsboro, which caters to the care of rare tigers. Beth Garrett, a junior in zoology, has visited the preservation in

Pittsboro, and she feels that the concert will be just what the project needs.

"It's really a great thing they do over there," Garrett said. "But the place is a little shoddy."

Tickets to the event are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased at Paradise Records and Record Exchange. Club Millennium has all ABC permits, and no one under 18 will be admitted. For more information call (910) 485-2037.

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