

NCSU officials consider proposed core changes

Core curriculum proposal

	Proposed	Current
Natural sciences	10	8
Basics of physics, chemistry, biology with at least one lab course		
Mathematics	6	6
Basics of calculus and statistics		
Humanities	12	9
At least one literature course, one history, and one fine arts or ethics		
Social sciences	9	9
At least two different disciplines		
Communication skills	9	6
One freshman writing course, one advanced writing, one speech, and majors courses to include more writing. Basic computer skills also required.		
Total general education	46	38

By Don Munk
Staff Writer

Future course requirements at N.C. State may not leave much room for free electives, but university officials say the requirements will give students a better-rounded education.

The university's Commission on Undergraduate Education presented recommendations on a new core curriculum in April, but university deans and professors are still examining the proposals.

The final recommendations were presented to the chancellor, provost, and every faculty member on campus, said George Bland, chairman of the commission.

"We've only been at it a little less than two years," he said. "It's not something that happens overnight, and my guess is that even if these recommendations are accepted, it's going to take the better part of five years to do it."

Provost Nash Winstead said "The purpose (of the recommendations) was to end up by having the students have a better liberal education, which would better prepare them to live and function as human beings."

Bland said his group tried to identify the fundamental

things all graduates of NCSU should know.

The commission recommended:

- Requiring all NCSU students be taught the basic principles of physics, chemistry and biological sciences.
- Requiring all NCSU students be taught the basic principles of calculus and statistics.
- Requiring all NCSU students take a course in fine arts or ethical reasoning.

• Reducing the two required freshmen English courses to one English course.

By increasing the credit hours required in the natural sciences and liberal arts, the commission eliminated any room for free electives, Bland said.

Winstead said free electives are often the most valuable courses a student takes because they represent courses that the students choose out of personal interest. Currently, students have at least three electives, Winstead said.

The requirements are "going to have more effect on the liberal arts schools. With the exception of biology, most engineering students will have had all this," Bland said.

"General education requirements are not all to be fulfilled in the freshman year," he said. "When we get down to communications, we require that it's got to be beyond the freshman level."

Bland said there "is the feeling that we should encourage students to have certain exposures, because in our view it will be of value to them."

Winstead said, "We took the report to the general faculty meeting and asked why we should not move forward with the recommendations on the report... and work on fitting those (recommendations) into the existing curriculum. The intent here is to have people gain significant experience with these recommendations to identify problem questions which may arise, problem areas which may arise, difficulties, or even things which are practically impossible to do."

"For example, it says that every student would have a mathematics background which includes calculus and statistics. Well, as we deal with faculty throughout the university, some of the faculty said that discrete mathematics is just as, if not more, important than calculus."

Winstead said there is a possibility of having a course that would give a person the fundamentals in multiple math subjects and "then have the second math requirement... left up to the flexibility and choice of the individual."

See CORE, page 2

Student Health Services offers healthy dose of advice for fall

By Marty Massey
Staff Writer

Autumn arrived Wednesday, heralding shorter days, chillier nights and longer lines at Clark Infirmary.

Officials at Student Health Services said they expect the number of colds and flus to increase with the change in season.

Brenda Bessard, director of nursing, and Linda Routten, dayshift supervisor, said the number of people who use the self-help cold

care center should rise as rapidly as last year.

During the last academic year about 3,949 students used the self-help cold center — 565 in October, 860 in November, 465 in December, 1084 in January and 975 in February.

So far this month, 489 students have used the service.

"We expect a lot, but hope for less," Routten said. "The key (to battling colds) is prevention."

Student Health Services offered

the following recommendations for cold prevention:

- Eat balanced meals.
- Dress more warmly as the weather changes.
- Wash hands thoroughly before eating.
- Avoid eating or drinking after someone.
- Stay away from people who are sick.
- Staying around sick people especially will lower someone's resistance.

See ADVICE, page 2

Minority career fair scheduled

The Minority Career Fair, to be held Oct. 8, will provide N.C. State students with the opportunity to meet representatives from 75 companies.

Most of the companies will be looking for students with all types of majors, said Larry Campbell, assistant director of the Student Center.

Some of the major companies expected to be represented at the fair

include: Proctor and Gamble, RJR/Nabisco, Sears and Roebuck, Amoco, Underwriter's Laboratory and Capitol Broadcasting.

"This is the largest (Career Fair) ever," Campbell said.

A resume-writing workshop and business forum are scheduled for Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. "These events should really help students get ready for the Career Fair," Campbell said.

The fair will be held on the first and second floors of the Student Center, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It will be sponsored by the Black Student Board (BSB), Society of Black Engineers (SBE), Society of Women Engineers (SWE) and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

— Stephanie Porter



MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

A low-five for the man in the moon

A small but enthusiastic fan greets 'Mac Tonight', star of a recent advertising campaign, during a promotional appearance at McDonalds on Hillsborough Street Friday.

Patrol not horsing around

Saddled officers stay 'in touch'

By Karla Odeen
Staff Writer

Tailgaters at Carter-Finley Stadium may think they're seeing things when a four-legged member of Public Safety greets them in the parking lot.

Red, a Morgan horse ridden by Lt. Cathy Wood, patrols the grounds near the stadium during home games.

Wood said the horse, which joined the staff in December, aided her in holding back some of the crowds at the East Carolina game earlier this season.

But there were still some problems, she said.

During the uprisings following the game, six ECU fans assaulted her horse. Wood said she is pressing charges against one of the fans for "interference with police animals." The case is the first of its kind in North Carolina.

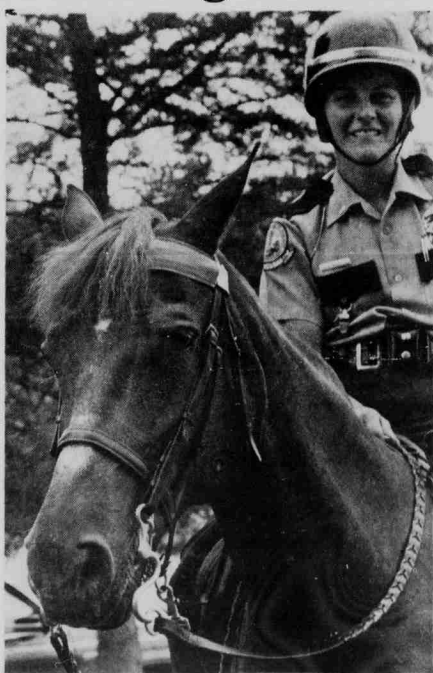
Wood said the horses are trained for use in areas of campus that are "inaccessible for patrol cars."

The mounted officers were a solution to security problems on campus. One-way streets, courtyards and footpaths prevented patrol cars from getting anywhere quickly, Wood said. The method was chosen over other suggestions, such as motorcycles or foot patrols, because the horses are neither loud nor slow.

An officer on horseback can cover six times the territory covered by a walking beat, she said.

Wood said the horses have been "working out great." They proved a great success during the Olympic Festival in July and in the parking lot during games, she said.

The horses are also economical, Wood said. All three horses were donated to the university.



MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Public safety officer Lt. Cathy Wood patrols campus with the help of 'Red'

Along with Red, the stable houses a Quarter horse named Rebel and Adam, who is part Quarter horse and part Thoroughbred, she said.

Wood rides Red and cares for all three horses.

The officer said she is excited about the future of the mounted

patrol. "We are no longer separated from the people, like we were in the patrol cars," she said.

The horse also generates interest from students around campus, Wood said. "The horse seems to be a great conversation starter."

Video features news, events

By Scott Mooneyham
Staff Writer

Raleigh residents can keep up with campus happenings by watching N.C. State's new video magazine.

In an effort to enhance communication throughout the campus and promote the university to the general public, University Relations is producing a video magazine which will be shown on cablevision and made available to a variety of groups.

The magazine, entitled "Playback," features the

news, research projects, educational programs, construction of new campus facilities and athletic events. It also announces future events at NCSU.

A new video will be produced every four to six weeks.

The first edition of "Playback" ran on the Raleigh Cable Access Channel last week. The video will be shown periodically throughout the month on cable, and has already been shown by a number of groups on campus.

Al Lanier, director of University Relations, said he believes the videos will be an extremely effective

method of internal communication. Public relations through the use of "Playback" would also benefit the university, he said.

"We looked at the corporate world and saw that they have moved more toward video as a tool of communication," Lanier said. "We believe the video format will have great benefits here at the university."

The idea of a video magazine was first put into motion last spring when a pilot video was produced. The Public Relations Advisory Committee, which consists of school

See NAMES, page 2

Fear of resume, cover letter, and the terror of resuming life

My mom told me I'd have to beware of this day. I've been avoiding it since I took my first walk across the Brickyard over four years ago. (I guess most of you sophomores and freshmen are still waiting to take that walk.)

Anyway, the day is here and I can curdle the blood of any senior on campus by saying those four little words that make you sit up in the middle of the night and scream "Hobbes, where are you?"

Cover letter. Resume. JOB! I'm graduating in three months. That means I have to have some profitable device of employment in, at the most, four months. If not, it'll be time to go to the grocery store and buy one of those brown paper condos that are so popular on Hillsborough Street nowadays.

I'm not very good at this resume stuff. In fact, up until I left high school, "resume" was only something you did to a baseball game after a rain delay.

Still, I've spent the last week working on resumes and cover letters that are so carefully constructed, so thoughtfully worded, that they will last at least 30 seconds on a prospective employer's desk. I sent them out three days ago, and I

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY...

should know in the next few days if the trouble was worth it or if I should have been worrying about something more important, like what Sam's new boss on "Cheers" looks like.

You never feel so vulnerable as when you try to pare down 22 years worth of life and education onto a one page, 100 percent cotton bonded, possibly yellow, piece of paper.

It just doesn't tell about the time you stayed up 45 straight hours trying to produce a special basketball tabloid, or how you doubled the limit on your personal credit card to travel 1,400 miles to watch the Wolfpack lose by 20 points.

But then again, mine also doesn't tell about the math class, MA 201, that quickly turned into MA 402 when I took it for the second time.

And how that terrible grade was replaced with a respectable 'B.' Nor does it tell about... never mind, I have to send out clips, too, and I wouldn't want this to fall into the wrong hands — there is something to be said for selective editing.

The resume itself shouldn't be a scary thing. Everyone says it is just a means to get an interview. I, a person who writes with much better precision than I speak, don't like that.

I always go into interviews with either a cold or a piece of spaghetti on my too-wide tie. With this head of hair, or lack thereof, grooming doesn't help, and neither does having a single, six-year-old sports jacket with no matching shirts.

So there's always the cover letter, which is a personal form letter you can put on a computer and change the heading with each new job opportunity. Here's a hint though, make sure you have everything spelled right before you make 10 copies with different addresses on them.

If anyone else is singing those "I gotta do-a resume-and-get-a job-so-my life won't"

See WORKSHOPS, page 2

The common man was not given a chance; rookie sensation Joe Corey rejected by Giants

MEADOWLANDS, NEW JERSEY—They refused to speak with me.

I came all the way up to the Giants' headquarters to help this team dominate the Scab season, and the scouting department wouldn't even time me in the forty yard dash.

The Giants refused to talk about the hiring of players and sent me home.

After spending a week watching the "real" players complain that the owners are uncooperative, I must concur.

All the owners want is money, and they have no idea what fun they could have with this Scab season they are setting up. With a few adjustments, the Scab season could be an even bigger draw for the owners.

First thing they have to do is not hire players that couldn't make the final cut. They should hire the average American guys who watch the game and can't do it like the big boys.

The teams would be chosen from the area where the teams are based. Guys from New England will play for the Patriots, men from Georgia would play for the Falcons, and folks from New Jersey (including the entire Duke student body and myself) would play for the Giants. This would create a bond between the cities and the teams.

By using the common man, the NFL will be like a Wheel of Fortune of sports. Every man will have a chance to be a hero (or a fridge).

To make the game really interesting, the fields will be stuffed three feet deep with the weird styrofoam things that come in packing crates. This would create unpredictability in the game, especially on incomplete passes and fumbles. The offense would have 25 seconds to find the ball in the styrofoam, or be assessed a delay-of-game penalty.

The uniforms would be changed, and instead of plastic pads, players would wear 18-inch thick foam outfits. All the players would slightly resemble the Michelin Man. This would entice small children to watch, thinking it was some bad Japanese movie.

Yes, this would make football a real sport. But those uptight penny-pinching owners don't want to

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS

see this dream happen. They want to make football a job.

Movies

Zack called up from Carrboro late last night to give me a movie review.

He said he wouldn't normally do such a thing, but he had to warn the masses of "Jean De Florette".

"It is like a French version of 'Lassie,'" Zack screamed to me. "But the problem is that there is no dog to save the film. It stinks like frog legs after three weeks in the sun."

The story deals with Yves Montand trying to stop Gerard Depardieu from living in the south of France.

"Yves Montand is good, but when has Yves ever been bad?" Zack said. "I wish I had such a wonderful name as Yves Montand."

The film has no real excitement and shouldn't have any appeal, although certain critics in this town have been calling it a great French film. "It is like white bread with malaise," Zack said.

"Straight to Hell" has the best name of any film out this summer and the wildest poster, with Joe Strummer of The Clash wielding a gun. But that is as far as this film goes.

Alex Cox ("Repo Man") and "Sid and Nancy" made the movie in two weeks, probably as an excuse to shoot a film with friends. It tries to be a take off on Clint Eastwood Westerns, but it becomes just dumb and boring.

The Pogues and Elvis Costello show up along with Grace Jones and Dennis Hopper, but they seem more boring than weird.

Don't see this movie sober. It is not the ultimate punk film. I wish the folks at Studio I & II would show the Sex Pistols' "Great Rock'n' Roll Swindle" instead of

putting with such a horrible film as "Straight to Hell"—Hint, hint.

Horrible truths

Have you wondered why U2 isn't playing the Dean Dome this winter?

I used to think the scheduling whizzes in our Athletic Department were the biggest idiots in the Triangle, but they must bow their pinheads to the boys at UNC.

It seems that the date that U2 requested to play the Dean Dome was during the exam week. Steve Camp, director of the Dean Dome, decided that exam week would not be a good time for U2 to play so he decided not to book the show.

WHAT A JERK!!!!!!! Personally, it's idiots like Camp that make a college student wonder if we are in accelerated kindergarten.

If U2 played at Chapel Hill, the show would sell out, and I doubt if students' grades would plummet from a three-hour leave of study. Those students in the dorms around the Dean Dome can go to the library to study. Who studies in their room anyway?

Concerts I missed

The Black Girls recently opened up for Hugo Largo at the Cat's Cradle. Dana Kletter, Black Girls pianist, described Hugo Largo in such wonderful terms that can't be printed because I would only fumble up the beauty of the phrasing. Hugo Largo has two bass players and a violinist along with fantastic singing. Their debut record was produced by R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe and the band.

Kletter said it was a religious experience.

The band should be back. Hopefully they'll play at a closer venue. Check out the record in the meantime.

24 hours cont.

My friend Skip pointed out that in my review of the local 24-hour places, I missed one of the best—Big Star.

Sure it is a supermarket. But it is also a meat market as the late-night crowd mingles among the fishsticks and canned Italian dishes. Of course the place is self-service, but if you are hankering for a midnight bite, Big Star is a good option.

A bit of country, a bit of rock; Cash performs at The Pier

By Chuck Hoskinson
Staff Writer

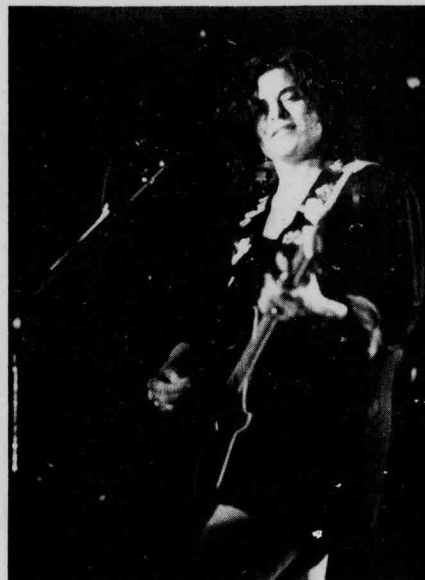
Thirty years ago, performers like Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Everly Brothers dominated the rock and roll scene.

Today, even though their music has become legendary, it is rarely heard on the radio—with one exception. Although these rock legends have all but disappeared from playlists of so-called "rock" stations, they can often be heard on stations which call themselves "country". The music has not changed—it has simply been redefined.

Because of this, artists like Roseanne Cash, who appeared last week at The Pier, have an image problem. Since she is the daughter of country superstar Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter Cash (of the famous singing Carter family), she has been stereotyped as a "country" artist. However, even in a world of contemporary music, where everything is into its own neat little category, her music defies the trends and blurs the distinction between country and rock music.

Her show Thursday night, which was her first-ever appearance in Raleigh, gave the audience a clear view of her talents. Drawing from a variety of influences including country, jazz, rock, and soul, she and her band let loose with a sound that transcends the limitations of style.

Despite the absence of her husband, Rodney Crowell, who writes most of her songs, Ms. Cash and her band gave the audience more than their money's worth. From rockers like "Ain't No Money" to country songs like her father's "Tennessee Flat-Top Box," or bluesy ballads such as "Blue



Roseanne Cash

Moon With Heartache," her deep voice wrapped itself around the room as she sang.

She went from one style to the other almost effortlessly, even when she tried to inject some soul into her performance through the doo-wop style of her latest hit, "Broken Heart," and her cover of the Supremes' "Come See About Me."

Her stage presence was also

endearing. In contrast to some performers, she was warm and friendly with the audience, stopping at times to sign autographs between songs.

The small size of The Pier as a concert venue also lent itself well to the success of the show, it provided an intimacy between performer and audience that would have been lost in a larger hall.

QUITTING

The mandatory copy editor's meeting originally scheduled for today has been postponed. There will be a mandatory copy editors meeting next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Technician office on the third floor in the Student Center.

The meeting will pertain to the following topics: computer familiarization, work schedules, copy editing techniques and familiarization with the supplement stylebook.

If for some reason, the copy editors can not make this meeting such as death or diarrhea, give Dwuan a call at 919-831-1596 or 919-737-2411.

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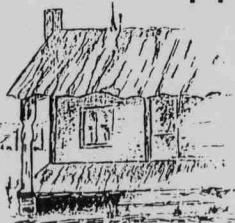
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Fall Deadline October 1

Team turnaround terrorizes Terrapins

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

Only twice in the history of N.C. State football has the Wolfpack beaten the Maryland Terrapins by a larger margin than Saturday's 42-14 thrashing at Carter-Finley Stadium.

In 1957 the Wolfpack took the Terps for a 48-13 win in Maryland, and in 1909 State thumped Maryland in Raleigh, 31-0.

"We got an old-fashioned, old-time butt-kicking," Maryland head coach Joe Krivak said. "It was one of the worst experiences in all my years as a coach." Krivak is in his first year at the helm of Maryland after the defection of Bobby Ross to Georgia Tech, but has been coaching for 32 years.

State, performing the most incredible turnaround since Coach Dick Sheridan turned the 3-8 squad into a Peach Bowl contender last year, scored 28 points in the first quarter of Saturday's win, more than it has been able to mass in its three earlier outings combined.

"In our other games we were kind of tight," Sheridan said. "We had to just let it out. Today we just overcame our disappointment and turned all our emotions out."

Lead by freshman quarterback Preston Poag in his first start, State took the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards downfield for the first touchdown of the game.

Wide receiver Danny Peebles made the touchdown on a slick reverse option pitch and some inspired footwork which left the Terps' defense behind on the 27-yard run.

"We came out with an aggression we haven't had," Peebles said. "We made up our minds this week we were going to take the fight to them. Every first down made our confidence grow."

"We gained a lot of confidence," Sheridan said. "Our offense played like it was supposed to."

When Maryland got its turn, the Terps marched backward and were forced to punt.

State took over at its own 43-yard line, and scored again three plays later.

Poag completed a 12-yard pass to tight-end Bobby Harrell, then handed off to Mal Crite, who stormed through the line for a 42-yard dash to Maryland's three-yard line.

Bobby Crumpler took the ball in over the middle for State's second touchdown, equaling the Wolfpack's touchdown production for the year.

"On the option they were going for us, I knew we were doing well," Poag said. "We stuck exactly to the game plan."

"You have to look at the offensive line first," Sheridan said. "We had a great effort overall on the line."

Maryland again took the ball and progressed backwards. The Terps were forced to punt from their own 21-yard line.

"The defense played great," Peebles said. "We found ourselves."

"We did play better — I'm not sure why — we blocked much better," Sheridan said.

State took over and drove 71 yards for its third touchdown of the quarter.

Poag passed to Peebles in the endzone for a touchdown from the Terrapins' five-yard line.

With the score at 21-0 and only 1:54 remaining in the quarter, State had already scored more than it had in the season.

Then the ensuing kickoff was fumbled by the Terps, and State freshman Fernandes Vinson recovered at Maryland's 25-yard line.

Crite and Crumpler combined on three plays to score State's fourth touchdown. Crumpler made the final, four-yard run with 51 seconds remaining in the quarter to give State the 28-0 lead.

"We knew we could attack them with the game plan, with the veers and the options," Poag said. "And we knew we weren't going to have many turnovers."

Maryland's Mike Anderson fumbled the next kickoff, but the Terps retained possession and moved from their 27 to the 41 before the end of the quarter.

The second quarter saw State's first punt and Maryland's first first-down, but the tide was by no means turned.

Maryland punted away its first possession and State, hampered by back-to-back ten-yard penalties, had to do the same.

Punter Craig Salmon, who was averaging 45.1 yards per punt before the game, had his first punt partially blocked by Maryland's Alton O'Brien, but it still tallied 32 yards.

The Terrapins took the ball on their own 49 and drove down to State's four-yard line. Bren Lowery ran in for Maryland's first touchdown.

Wolfpack freshman Chris Williams took Maryland's kickoff to the Terps' 35-yard line before kicker Dan Plocki was able to bring him down.

Eight plays later, Poag leaped over the center into the endzone for State's fifth touchdown.

State's Joe Johnson ended Maryland's next drive with an interception, but Maryland's Mike Kisela returned the favor seven plays later.

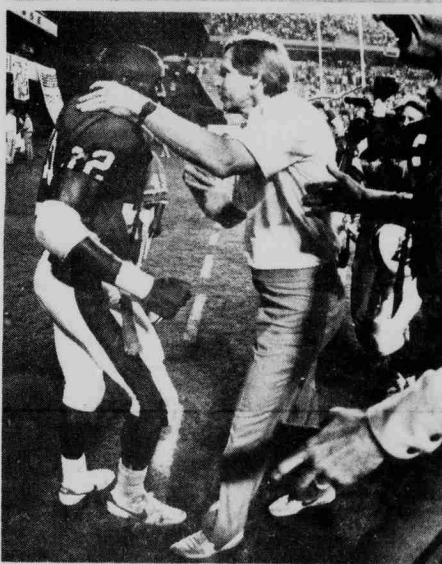
The half ended with State's Michael Brooks intercepting a fourth-down desperation loft to leave the score State 35, Maryland 7.

Maryland scored early in the third quarter after Terps linebacker Sean Scott recovered a Marty Karriker fumble at Maryland's 34-yard line.

Lowery again scored for the Terps, this time on a swing pass from quarterback Dan Henning to make the score 35-14.

That was the end of the Terrapins' scoring, as desperation forced Maryland to rely on passing while State's defensive line continued to

See PACK, page 4



They didn't even have time to holler help. Showing signs reminiscent of last year's Peach Bowl squad, the Pack mauled the Terrapins 42-14. N.C. State, led by freshman quarterback Preston Poag, put together 492 total yards offense while the defense held the Terrapins to 295 yards total offense. Tailback Todd Varn (top photo) runs through a huge hole in the Maryland defensive line. Varn carried the ball 12 times for 58 yards. Below, Coach Dick Sheridan congratulates Michael Brooks after the Pack's first conference win of the season.

SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

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SECOND SOLE

Pack discovers winning formula

Continued from page 3

pressure the quarterback. State defenders recorded three quarterback sacks and six tackles for a loss of yardage.

In the fourth quarter, Maryland's Anderson again fumbled a kick return, this time at Maryland's eight-yard line. State's Kent Jordan recovered the fumble, but the Wolfpack was unable to break into the endzone.

Kicker Bryan Carter's 19-yard field goal attempt was wide left and Maryland regained possession.

State's final possession turned into the Chris Williams Show.

Williams started off the drive with a 49-yard blast to the Maryland 32-yard line. Williams then accounted for eight of the drive's nine plays, including the one-yard touch-down run.

The game ended with State taking over on downs after Henning threw four straight incomplete passes in a frantic attempt to lessen the margin of victory.

In all, State rushed for 376 yards while holding Maryland to 80. The Wolfpack netted 492 total yards to the Terrapins' 295.

"We knew we had another gear we just hadn't been able to find," Peebles said. "This time we found it."

Inside linebacker Fred Stone, who was injured in Saturday's game, will be out for the rest of the season. Stone fractured his ankle and was operated on Sunday morning.

Stone was the Wolfpack's leading tackler going into the Maryland game.



N.C. State's Laura Kerrigan knees the ball while Erskine's Mary Weems (left) defends and NCSU's Charmaine Hopper (right) watches.

MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Soccer team scores again

State's fifth-ranked women's soccer team scored two victories this weekend. The Wolfpack women shut out Erskine 5-0 Friday afternoon at Method Road soccer stadium, then traveled to Charlottesville, where they outlasted the Virginia Cavaliers in double overtime Sunday afternoon.

Forward Debbie Liske led the Pack against Erskine with a goal and an assist.

Juniors Amy Cyphers and Laura Kerrigan and freshmen Fabienne Gareau and Tasha Pison each added goals to the Wolfpack blitz. Sophomore Jill Rutten recorded two assists for the Pack attack.

The shut out dropped Erskine to 4-2 for this season.

Virginia's Elizabeth Gold scored the first goal in Sunday's contest off a pass from teammate Kirsten Lindberg with 23:44 elapsed in the game.

State countered with a score early in the second half. Amy Gray sent a pass across to Kerrigan for a head shot at 48:06.

The score remained tied for the remainder of regulation play.

Four minutes and fifteen seconds into the first overtime, Liske scored on an assist from Rutten.

State's offense produced 20 shots in the contest, while the Pack held Virginia to 14 shots. Both Wolfpack all-America goalkeeper Barbara Wickstrand and Cavalier tender Shelly Shreve recorded five saves for their squads.

The Wolfpack women, under Coach Larry Gross, are now 8-1 for the year and 1-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The twelfth-ranked Virginia Cavaliers fall to 5-2 for the year.

State will return to action Saturday, October 6, when it hosts William & Mary at 2:00 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

— Katrina Waugh

Men booters lose second ACC conflict

By Scott Ashby
Staff writer

COLLEGE PARK, MD — The Wolfpack men's soccer team took a step in the wrong direction as it lost its second straight Atlantic Coast Conference game, 3-0, to the Maryland Terrapins.

The first half saw both teams threatening to score, with Maryland capitalizing on a penalty kick 24:57 into the game.

Terrapin striker Mike Painter was taken down in the penalty area by a Wolfpack defender, and Dominic Seltham hammered home the first half's only goal on the ensuing penalty shot.

Although the Wolfpack created more scoring opportunities than the Terps, it was unable to pass goalkeeper Dom Macina.

At halftime, Wolfpack coach George Tarantini stressed a more relaxed game and better ball control for his squad.

The Wolfpack responded by applying immediate pressure in the form of three quick shots, but suffered a setback when

Marc Simijoski blasted a shot on a pass from Gus DeLuco.

DeLuco raced untouched to the Wolfpack goal line and pushed a pass to Simijoski, who rifled a shot past State goalkeeper Kris Peat at 67:34.

Mecina continued to prove unbeatable, as Chibuzor Ehilegbu fired a shot from point-blank range and the Terrapin keeper kicked it wide.

A missed communication from the Wolfpack defense allowed Maryland to increase the score to 3-0.

Wolfpack defenders stood by as Seltham and Simijoski raced to the goal untouched. Peat, left with no help from his defenders, pulled Seltham down in the penalty box to avoid a score.

Maryland was awarded a second penalty kick, which Seltham sent home for the score with five minutes remaining in the game.

State's defense looked confused and disorganized during Maryland's infrequent trips down the field, which was discouraging for the Wolfpack after similar action last week against Duke.

Purdue bests spikers

By Stephen Stewart
Staff writer

While the football team was doing something no one thought they would do this year, the volleyball team was involved in one of their own tough matches this past weekend. Like the football team, the volleyball team was more fortunate in their second match on Saturday against Hofstra than their previous match against Purdue.

In the match against Hofstra, the Pack took an early 2-0 lead over the Dutchwomen, winning both games with identical scores of 15-13.

In the third game State and Hofstra traded points back and forth in a tough match, where it appeared the Pack was trying to put the

Dutchwomen away too early.

Hofstra went on to win 15-13.

In the fourth match, the Wolfpack just could not get back on track, and Hofstra won again by a score of 15-6.

Hofstra kept it close in the final game, but State was able to pull off the win by a 16-13 score.

State's match against Purdue was crucially lopsided with the exception of one game. The Boilermakers came out in the first game and crowned the Pack by a score of 15-3. In the second game, State bounced back and won by a score of 15-7. But after the second game it was Purdue's match all the way as the Boilermakers won the next two games 15-9 and 15-11.



Preston Poag MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

QB Poag makes successful debut

Freshman quarterback Preston Poag made his first start Saturday in State's 42-14 win over conference rival Maryland, and it was a great one.

Poag completed 15 of 21 passes for 116 yards, one touchdown and one interception. He also rushed for 36 yards, including a touchdown.

"Preston Poag in his first college start did a fantastic job," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said.

"The coaches told me that if I had good week of practice, I would be the starter against Maryland," Poag said. "I found out definitely on Wednesday."

Poag took over the starting position from Shane Montgomery, who started for the Pack in its losses to East Carolina, Pitt and Wake Forest.

"We wanted to run more options and he did an excellent job executing the option," Sheridan said. "He threw the ball extremely well."

"Shane was in a no-win situation," receiver Danny Peebles said. "It was the whole team that was down, not just Shane."

"In this game, the whole team's confidence was up. We all went out and made things work."

Poag had been the favorite for the starting job before the season, but Montgomery had been performing better in practice, according to Sheridan.

"We're real close," Poag said of Montgomery. "He helped me out on the sidelines. You have to have people pulling for you on the sidelines and he was doing that."

"They're champions," Sheridan said of both quarterbacks. "They are winners."

"I knew we could do it," Poag

said. "I'm just overjoyed. No one expected we'd go out and score 28 points."

— Katrina Waugh



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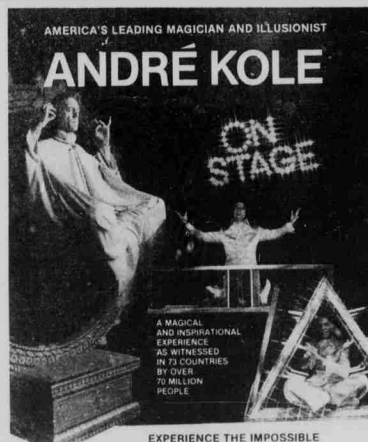
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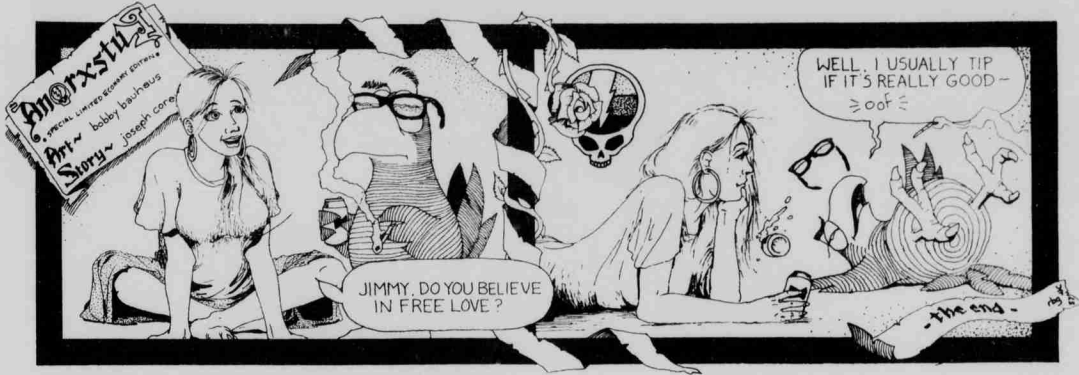
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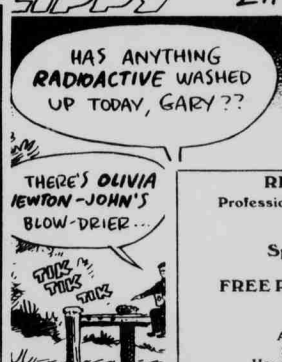
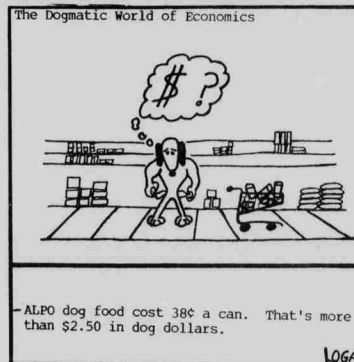


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by Logan

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Technician Opinion

September 28, 1987

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is bleak.

Technician vol. 1 No. 1 February 1, 1920

Editorial

Audit raises questions

N.C. State's athletics aren't as sterling as the Athletics Council would have us believe. Last week's revelations by an internal audit briefly pulled away the cloak of secrecy on the business side of NCSU's athletics. Slack record keeping, poor accounting procedures and questionable expenses were exposed in the new light.

The 30-page audit, released last Monday, showed that former Athletics Director Willis Casey did not run a tight financial ship and problems from his tenure are plaguing NCSU's athletics today. Technician hopes his replacement, Jim Valvano, is not following in Casey's footsteps.

Poor accounting led to most of the problems — such as duplicate bill payments, undocumented travel expenses and failure to collect fees due.

Fortunately, this ailment is the easiest to correct. Athletics Director Valvano need only institute the necessary measures recommended by the audit. These essentially are use better documentation regarding receipts, expenses and collections.

But the other problem the audit revealed is more serious and insidious; NCSU's athletic booster organization, the Wolfpack Club, made efforts to evade state regulations.

The Wolfpack Club made numerous payments to vendors on behalf of the Athletics Department. This practice should be stopped immediately and the audit recommended it.

The most serious example of this middle-man practice occurred during the summer of 1986. A \$146,000 contract for installing new stadium lighting at Carter-Finley was made with a construction company. Problem is no formal bidding was done on the project, which is a state law.

This law was created in order to prevent unfair business practices where one company obtains an edge on others for state funded construction projects. In other words, to put an end to North Carolina's infamous 'Good Ol' Boy Network.' It requires formal bidding on all construction projects in excess of \$30,000.

The project was completed but at an actual cost of \$204,000. This was then billed to the Athletics Department. Not only was this practice illegal, it also allowed to much of an opportunity for embezzling funds.

Obviously this practice of circumventing state regulations must stop. If the booster club is willing to bend the state laws, will it then begin breaking the NCAA rules. Which is exactly what the booster club of Southern Methodist University did.

We are not suggesting in any way that N.C. State's Wolfpack Club is participating in illegal practices, other than the ones documented by the audit. We are suggesting that problems could easily develop if measures aren't implemented now.

The effects of this audit are affecting the university as a whole. New, stiffer accounting practices have been set up in a number of campus departments and organizations. And this is good because N.C. State is a state institution running on state taxes.

As more and more of Willis Casey's reign as athletics director is revealed, we are grateful that Valvano took over. He has already implemented a new chain of command which should help eliminate past problems.

But the audit also supports that secrecy regarding NCSU's athletics isn't in its best interests. Chancellor Poulton and the Athletics Council should now realize that continuously styming efforts to bring NCSU's athletic practices into the open will lead to ruin.

Hopefully, with this audit completed all the snakes festering from Casey's reign have been exorcised. Now all Valvano needs to do is put into practice the audit's 45 recommendations.

There is no need for N.C. State to become the SMU of North Carolina. Students need an athletics department which plays by all the rules, whether they're NCAA or state laws. They don't need their degrees tarnished by another athletic scandal.



Working women still treated unequally

Men have it easier than women.

At least, this was the opinion expressed by most of the participants, male as well as female, in a recent forum held on campus. These results coincide with a nationwide survey in which 49 percent of the women and 54 percent of the men surveyed said males have more advantages in society today.

Those in the forum with a differing opinion argued that women are still treated as frail creatures and spoiled by the chivalrous rules of society. This argument was advanced by both males and females, too. They also expressed the idea that women are not shunned by society for deciding to stay home and be homemakers, whereas men are more inhibited to do so under the prevailing norms of society.

Possibly. The latter argument is not quite as potent now as it once was, mainly because the norms of society are indeed changing. 2.1 percent of American men keep house and want no other job. While this percentage is not incredibly high, it will no doubt continue to rise as our society progresses.

As for the first premise, it's plausible, although one has to look long and hard to find any traces of a chivalry which has all but disappeared from our culture. Even so, the question is whether the majority of today's women wish to be condescended to and treated as if they were little procreant dolls.

Yet neither of these arguments addresses

Susan Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

the most obvious arena of inequality, the area in which women are still struggling to make substantial gains: the marketplace.

Women make up only 44 percent of the workforce, while they account for almost half of the ranks of the unemployed. And as for being able to choose whether to stay home or work, 70 percent of American women work outside the home, and 55 percent of these women are married. As our society progresses, the sad truth is most families can't survive on a single income.

Economically speaking, women are substandard to men. They earn only 64 cents for every dollar men earn. This statistic is compounded if we consider that 20 percent of households are headed by a woman supporting children, and 1/3 of these households are poor. If this trend continues, it has been projected that by the year 2000, all households below the poverty level will be headed by women.

Besides the economic stress placed on women by their inferior position, they face other problems within their jobs.

Forum

'Cave' offensive, 'purely negative'

This is written in response to the editorial submitted by Donald Penven, the Guest Columnist in the Sept. 16 edition of Technician. As a member of a black fraternity, I too find the play (The Cave) offensive. It's extremely obvious to me why any concerned black student, not only a black fraternity member, would be outraged by such a "production." With such an important issue, it's ridiculous to assume black fraternity members would not take time from their busy academic schedules to bring attention to the issue.

Penven noted he was having problems completely understanding why black Greeks were behaving the way they were. It's obvious, black Greeks are concerned about how their organizations are perceived by the general public.

The publicity surrounding black fraternities is usually negative. Rarely do people mention that Martin L. King, Jr., Andrew Young, Jesse Jackson, Arthur Ashe, George Washington Carver and others like them were all members of black fraternities. Neither do they mention the contributions these organizations make and have made on both local and national levels.

We, black Greeks, are dedicated to uplifting the black community. Opportunities for blacks in theater are so limited we would readily applaud productions starring an all black cast. However, when a play portrays blacks in such a negative light, what may seem to be a victory for the chosen few in the play, may in actuality be a defeat for the black race as a whole.

Many whites will exploit blacks under the guise of offering opportunity for their own financial gain.

I think the members of the cast should be more sensitive to the needs of the community. The cast members have a narrow focus exposure — and are used by Mr. Penven for his own gain. I feel the cast was blinded by the "call of glory" and failed to look wholistically at the negative impact this play would have on the image of the entire black community.

Even more disheartening is the fact that the man who wrote the play, "The Cave," is in a black Greek organization. Entertainment, so limited for the black community, should never be done at the expense of one's reputation or self respect.

Mr. Penven, in his editorial, asked if we (black fraternity members) knew what theater is all about. The answer, Mr. Penven, is, "Yes." Mr. Christian, one of the "protestors" of the play, helped establish the first black acting ensemble on N.C. State's campus and served as its first president.

Mr. Penven also stated he would have liked to have an end to this publicity. If this was truly the case, then it appears to me that Mr. Penven would have left well enough alone and

wouldn't have submitted a three column article ridiculously entitled, "Black Fraternities Should be Helping. Not Hindering. Play About Hazing."

The list of protestors not only includes those who are currently in college, but the community at large. The concerns exceed the boundaries of the university. The negativity affects all blacks. The correspondents Mr. Penven mentioned in his speech came from Raleigh's graduate Greek organizations, many of whom were actually involved in fraternities in the 19's (the time period of the play).

We need to strive to eliminate totally negative portrayals. I'm sure they could have located a play which depicted blacks in a more positive light. True enough, there are plays depicting whites negatively; there are also a sufficient number of plays that show whites positively. There are enough plays about whites to show the whole spectrum.

In the case of "The Cave," we are dealing with a purely negative production that in no way recognizes or emphasizes anything positive about the black community.

Finally, Mr. Penven stated we the "protestors" were entering elementary school during the actual time frame in which the play is set. It's not important where we were then, what is important is where we are going. As black Greeks, we are always looking forward and moving onward. When at all possible, we highlight the achievements of the black male, and never dwell on the negative purely for entertainment's sake.

Dennis L. Hatchett
Senior, Industrial Engineering
Editor's Note: Technician, not Donald Penven, wrote the headline for his Sept. 16 guest column.

Aerosmith of America's best

RE: Aerosmith
It makes me feel warm all over that Technician and Legeros gave this band some recognition. I think it's amazing these are the original band members. I think it's even more amazing they never wrote a 'weak' song till their most recent album (Permanent Vacation) — named "Angel" and "Dude." Both songs are aimed at getting air time, which is perfectly fine.

I think it's about time Aerosmith lowered their standards to get rich. They must get nauseous when they see how successful no-innery-oriented bands can get on terms of money and fame. At least they're honest. When asked in a popular periodical about why they got back together, Perry replied, "for the money."

Calling Perry "metal blues-bayou" in his guitar work, I couldn't have said it better myself.

The best songs on the album:

Heart's Done Time
Hangman Jury
Rag Doll
St. John

What did you mean "wanted dead or alive, part 2?" Also, you queried about "Classic Live II." Well, if you'll notice, Geffen is their new label. Aerosmith had nothing to do with that release since they aren't very happy with Columbia who owns the rights to their old material. Columbia deserves the blame for that. The same goes for "Classic Live I" and "Greatest Hits."

I think this is another bad mark for our justice system. At any rate, I would like to close as controversially as possible with a quick little "Batts of the Classics Rock Bands." England's claim to fame: Beatles, Led Zepplin, Rolling Stones, and The Who. America's best: Grateful Dead, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Jimi Hendrix Experience, CR and who else? Maybe Van Halen. I used these variables to compute my choices:

— popularity of American Tours.
— integrity of studio material
— innovation/creativity
— length of fame

I think Aerosmith is a band Americans can brag about graciously.

Tobin C. Baneth
Graduate Student
Ergonomics (Psychology)

P.S. Thanks for taking the time to write such a good article.

Provost's comment insulting to students

Fellow students,
Let's all thank Provost Nash Winstead for his vote of confidence in our abilities. I'm referring to his comment in last Friday's (Sept. 25) article entitled "Committee to reexamine attendance policy" in which he states — "I wish that (the students) had common sense, but I'm afraid they don't." Mr. Winstead's comment is out of line and I, for one, am embarrassed to attend a university where a Provost bad mouths the students. He has done a disservice to this university and all of its students. Only my better judgment keeps me from saying what I think of Provost Winstead's degree of common sense.

Tyler Cox
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering



TECHNICIAN

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Core changes considered

Continued from page 1

The same idea may be used in a writing course, he said.

"I think that we are basically in agreement with the philosophy which is provided by this, but that we aren't necessarily going to do everything in any precisely prescribed way," Winstead said.

The commission also recommended increasing the credit hours in humanities, fine arts and ethical reasoning from nine hours to 12 hours.

Workshops lend a hand

Continued from page 1

be worthless and my parents who still love me" career-time blues, you can get helpful hints on how to get gainful employment.

The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPC) will hold a workshop on interviewing techniques (submitted "How to Lie in the Face of an Employer Without Blushing") today in 200 Cox Hall from 5:30-7:00 p.m.

There you can "learn how to conduct a successful interview, field difficult questions and assess progress of an interview."

So they say, anyway.

And Wednesday, the CPCPC

Requirements for social sciences, including psychology, anthropology, economics and geography would remain at nine hours.

The communication skills requirement would increase from six hours to nine hours.

Physical education requirements would decrease from four hours to two hours.

Computer literacy was also recommended.

The total number of credit hours required for graduation would not increase under the new proposal.

will hold a resume-writing workshop (submitted "How to Think Up Things that May or May Not Be True About Yourself") in the Blue Room of the Student Center from 4:00-5:00 p.m. There you can "learn the method of displaying your skills as they relate to the job you seek. Purpose styles and strategies of writing effective resumes and cover letters will be discussed."

Of course, this whole business can be circumvented if only one or two of you there had parents in high-level positions at a major daily newspaper. If so, give me a call at 737-2411.

After, of course, you talk to the folks.

Names and news featured on 'Playback'

Continued from page 1

deans, administrators and the student body president, approved the pilot program, and plans were then made to move ahead with the project.

Ron Kemp, director of NCSU's Broadcast Services, said he believes that as the university grows, "Playback" will serve as an important source in allowing people on campus to know about events going on in areas other than their own.

"It's a huge place. We've got research facilities from one end of the state to the other," Kemp said. "People tend to only know what's going on in their area."

Kemp said the project is impor-

tant for the university's public image, as well as its self-image.

"It's important that the faculty, students and staff know about events and outstanding people at the university," Kemp said.

Many segments on "Playback," such as Kay Yow's promotion of the NCSU Open House, are used for other purposes, Kemp said. Yow's segment was included in the first edition of "Playback" and sent to television stations throughout the state to promote the event.

Kemp said each edition will be limited to 20 minutes so the videos can be shown during group meetings.

The project is financed by University Relations.

Interviews for "Playback" with prominent NCSU figures are conducted by Mike Gray, host of "Almanac" on UNC-TV and an employee of the Department of Agriculture Communication. Gray also narrates the video.

Kemp said those interviewed were not given any type of script, but were told what information University Relations wanted to get across.

Kemp and Lanier said they would like the students to get involved in the idea process.

Lanier said he will work with Student Body President Kevin Howell to initiate student involvement.

Kemp said he would like to see the video promoted more heavily to

the student population.

He said he hopes the success of "Playback" will lead to future video programs on internal cable systems throughout campus.

"A cable system on campus could be a tremendous resource for professors and the university," he said. "Films, review sessions and live events could be shown throughout the campus."

Kemp said he believes video will be an important part of the university's growth.

The "Playback" project is a collaborative effort between University Relations and Broadcast Services.

Production of the video is handled by Broadcast Services.

Advice providing an ounce of prevention beats waiting in line at Clark Infirmary

Continued from page 1

sistance level," Routten said.

Bessard and Routten praised the infirmary's self-care system.

"I feel that when students feel themselves getting sick, they can use the self-care services without having to wait," Routten said.

Self-care saves time for students who don't need a doctor's care time, and helps prevent minor colds from

developing further. The self-care area is located to the right of the entrance to the health services building.

Students answer short questionnaires to determine whether they need to see a doctor, Routten said.

If they don't need to see a doctor, students can take over-the-counter cold medicine at no cost.

Student Health Services also offers allergy shots for \$20 per

semester to students who provide their own serum. The cost of the shots is slightly higher for students who need the infirmary to provide the serum, compared to the \$7.11 "urgent-care doctors" charge, Routten said.

"Health care is very important to students because if you're not feeling well, you cannot do well in the studies, which affect you in the future," Routten said.

Technician needs
writers, layout artists, proofreaders and typesetters. If you are interested in working for the student newspaper and if any one of the above positions catches your fancy, give us a call at 737-2411 or 737-2412

Classifieds

HOW TO PLACE A TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIED AD

Technician now offers DISCOUNTS for EXTRA WORDS and EXTRA RUN DAYS.

The minimum is 6-10 words for \$2.50. After 10 words RATES GO DOWN every five words, so the longer your ad is the CHEAPER it is also, the LONGER your ad runs the LESS EXPENSIVE it gets to reach more people.

	Rate Table						
	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.48	10.20	11.76	(.90)
zone 2 (10-15 words)	3.00	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14	(.65)
zone 3 (15-20 words)	3.76	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.32	(.60)
zone 4 (20-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.20	14.20	16.75	18.90	(.55)
zone 5 (25-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88	(.50)
zone 6 (over 30 words)	(.75)	(.70)	(.65)	(.60)	(.55)	(.50)	(.45)

Words like "it" and "at" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash 'n' dry," "A/C" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ads is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to Technician Classifieds, Suite 3134, NCSU Student Center.

Typing

ABC Word Processing. Resumes with disc storage, cover letters, research papers, theses, correspondence. Professional work, reasonable rates. 846-0489.

ABC WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, Research Papers, Theses, Correspondence. Professional work, reasonable rates. 846-0489.

PART-TIME WORD PROCESSING POSITION. Flexible hours, varied work, near campus. Requires writing and grammar skills and accurate typing. 834-0000.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick - While you wait. Reasonable rates. Word processor with special characters. Barbara 872-6414.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick while you wait. Word processor/laser printer. Reasonable. Inquire about resumes. Barbara 872-6414.

Resumes. Professional presentation of your publications. 19 yrs. experience (MS & MBA). Student rates. Professional Resume Co. 469-8455.

SECRETARY PLUS/Thesis. Term papers, resumes, applications, etc., and upon request, keeps them stored on diskettes for later use. \$16.50/hr., \$15 deposit-students receive 10% discount.

THE EXPERT TYPER- THE REASONABLE PRICER. Resumes, papers, research reports, theses, dissertations. Will pick up on Tuesday and Thursday on campus. Word processing by Kathryn Hamilton. 783-8450 for more information.

Typing- let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Gentry. 848-8791.

Typing, IBM-PC. Edit, Proof, 24-hour turnaround. 852-3009, leave message.

Typing - FAST - ACCURATE - REASONABLE. Call Mrs. Tucker - 828-6512.

Typing/WORD PROCESSING - Term papers, theses, resumes and cover letters. IBM equipment, laser printer. Open Saturdays, close to campus. VISA/MC accepted. Rogers & Assoc., 508 St. Mary's St. 834-0000.

Typing/WORD PROCESSING/EDITING. Come to THE OFFICE SOLUTIONS BUSINESS CENTER for expert typing, adding of reports, dissertations, theses, etc. Tape transcription, phone-in dictation. One-day resume service. 8 am-6 pm, Mon-Fri. 9 am-12 noon on Sat. Wardlaw Bldg. 2008 Hillsborough (across from Bell Tower) 834-7152.

Help Wanted

Animal hospital needs Pre-Vet students able to work Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning. Call Swift Creek Animal Hospital at 851-8387.

Are you interested in writing and seeing your work published? We're looking for a few good people to write for THE TECHNICIAN news staff. Stop by our office or call 737-2411 for more information.

Bilingual positions available. AM and PM shifts. Full-time and part-time. We will work with your schedule. Meals provided. Apply in person, Quality Personnel, 2110 Arent Ferry Rd. Within walking distance of campus.

Charlie Goodnights now hiring part-time wait-persons and hostess/cashiers. Call 832-2752, ask for Jay.

Clerk positions available with the best c-store company in the area. Above average wages and working conditions. Work where you are appreciated and treated with respect. Apply at Grocery Boy Jr. office, 800 E. Chatham St., Cary, NC 27512.

Cruise ships now hiring M.F. Summer & career opportunities (well known). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. Call now: 206-766-0775, ext. 587H.

Drivers. School children hours. 7:30 am-2:45 pm. Will drive cars and vans. Apply with DMV record to Yellow Cab, 723 West Hargett.

Early education students needed to work in our preschool. Part-time hours are 1:30-5:30 or 6:00-9:00 starting salary, excellent training. Call location 482-2744, Raleigh location 847-2877. Please call for interview.

Early education students needed to work in our preschool. Part-time hours are 1:30-5:30 or 6:00-9:00 starting salary, excellent training. Call location 482-2744, Raleigh location 847-2877. Please call for interview.

\$5 excellent WAIT positions needed for lunch, 11:30-1:30 and evenings. Call Mark Angotti at 469-5077.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. R-4488 for current federalist.

GREAT PAY! Drivers wanted for pizza delivery. \$5-10 per hour. Flexible scheduling. Apply at Pizza Delight, 3110 Hillsborough St. after 4:00 pm.

HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885, EXT. 4245.

HOME ECON. OR EARLY CHILDHOOD MAJORS - Extra money with plenty of time for study and free weekends. Professional couple seeks mature female to supervise girls aged 7 and 11 from 3:00pm to 6:00 pm weekdays. Preference given to experienced cooks. Must provide own transportation and references. Cary area. 10-15 min. drive from campus. Free meals negotiable. \$3.75/hour. Reply: Raleigh News and Observer, P.O. Box 1434, Raleigh, NC 27602.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! Top pay. C.I. 121 24th Ave. NW, Suite 222, Norman Oklahoma 73069.

Kitchen prep. and line prep. help wanted, good pay, and flexible hours. Inquire at Michael's Restaurant-2418 Hillsborough St., Raleigh.

NEED DRIVERS IMMEDIATELY. University Pizza Starting pay \$4.00/hr. Call 834-4905.

North Raleigh County Club desires qualified personnel for flexible hours in the food service departments. Applications available at security entrance 9-5 M-F.

Opportunity knock! Flexible hours, good pay, advancement opportunity. North Raleigh Company - 831-9865.

IAS '88. Summer yr. round, Europe, 3 Amer. Australia Asia. All fields. \$900,000 no. Sign: bring free info. Write UIC, P.O. Box 52-NCS, Cora a Del Mar, CA 92625.

Part-time loading and unloading trucks. Flexible hours. Call 832-2355, EOE.

Part-time receptionist/secretary. 15 hours per week. Call Janice, 832-2355.

Perin-Part time, 3 1/2 hrs. M-F. 4:50 pm - 8:00 or 8:30 pm. Crabtree Valley Area Light Cleaning with Team and 1 Adult Suppl. \$4.00 starting. 832-5586.

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS. Laser printing. Free lifetime disk storage. Five years of service to NCSU/Close to campus. VISA/MC welcome. Rogers & Assoc. 508 St. Mary's St. Raleigh, 834-0000.

Student Clerical Positions. Hours 8 am-1 pm Mon-Fri. Must type, answer phone. Learn all aspects of catering operations. Call Beth at 737-2001.

The Ad Pak Shopping Guide needs 2 carrier supervisors. Work a couple of hours Tuesdays and 4 to 6 Wednesdays, between before or after classes. For information contact circulation dept. 832-9496.

WANTED: Dorm Reps. wanted for a local Nightclub. Call Phil Melton, 828-1277.

West Raleigh business needs dependable person for part-time work in afternoon. Job consists of driving delivery van and office work. Call 833-1292, 8-5, Mon-Fri.

\$6.66 per hr. flexible schedules, need wheels, advertising and marketing positions. 832-7423. Call 9:30-2 only for interview time.

For Sale

An education on education. Do you have 3 hours to improve your academic and career chances? Read "Bible Gordon: A Success Strategy For Today's Campus." Available on 3 1/2" microdisc, readable with Macintosh MacWrite. Send personal check or money order for \$4.50 with RETURN ADDRESS: Dr. Sophia I. Populius, 18 Walpole St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

KING SIZE BED, 560, queen size bed, \$55. Call 881-0740.

Two student condos for sale, similar to studio in walking distance of NCSU. 3 yrs old. \$21,500. Call 839-8629 after 5:30 pm.

We buy and sell comic books/fantasy/science fiction. New comics every Thursday. Free discount plans on new comics and role playing games. FOUNDATIONS, EOE, Electric Co. Mill, Hillsborough 832-0044.

YAMAHA CP70B electric grand piano w/case \$1200. Call 848-9418.

85 Honda Elite Scooter (80 cc), w/helmet. 3700 miles. \$775.00 (neg.) 828-1123 before 11 pm.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. OVA facility with Saturday and weekend appointments. Free Pregnancy Test. Pain medication given. Chapel Hill 1-800-433-2930.

ATTENTION: Gay and Lesbian students and their friends. National March on Washington, Sunday, October 11th. Information or chartered bus ticket call Charlie at (919) 832-7440.

ATTENTION! American Marketing Association will hold a meeting on Sept. 29th at 7:30 pm in 208 Hillsborough Bldg. EVERYONE WELCOME-It's not too late to join!

Cheap Overseas Travel Booklet! \$3. P.O. Box 21059, Long Beach CA 90801.

Dorm size refrigerators for rent \$40/year and up. 782-2131.

LEASED PARKING: 1/2 BLOCK TO YOUR BUILDING OR YOUR DORM. Call 834-5180, 9-5, Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

Pregnant? We'll listen, provide information, explain alternatives. Call LoveLine 832-2500.

RESEARCH PAPERS, 15,276 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 130th, 20048 Los Angeles.

STUDENTS FOR JACK KEMP is forming on campus. Call 900-255, Toll free 1-800-351-0222, ext. 33. VISA/MC or C/D.

SETA presents Colin Smith, International Association Against Painful Experiments on Animals and Ethel Thurston, Alternatives to Animal Research. Mon. Sept. 28, 7:00 pm. Caldwell Hall.

STUDENTS FOR JACK KEMP is forming on campus. If you're an interested conservative, call 829-7993, or write P.O. Box 31383, Raleigh, NC 27636-3183.

Rooms & Roommates

Duplex off Clark Ave., quiet area 2 br, 1 ba, fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances, 1200 sq ft. \$450/month. 821-1391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: share 2BR, 1 1/2 bath luxury apt in Driftwood Manor, 2 mi. from NCSU on bus line. AC/Dish/Cable, modern kitchen. Semi-Furnished. Pool, tennis courts, club house.

Personals

Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to technician should be addressed: Box 4, Technician, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

DISCOVERY IS MARVELOUS. KEM AR GELD NORR. UGAUWR ODUUWY.

Carol, thinks a million for Boston, Logo.

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Chinese Restaurant

Mission Valley Shopping Center

Specializing in Szechuan-Hunan-Cantonese-Mandarin Cuisine

2231 Averberry Rd. (Across from Mission Valley Inn)

Affordable, Excellent Chinese food

*Appetizers*Soups*Combination Platters(Only \$2.99)

Includes one main Entree, Fried Rice, and eggroll

Fast Drive Thru Window

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FOR MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY

SPECIAL GUEST

PAUL MOONEY PLUS

GIANT SCREEN VIDEO

OCT. 11

7:30 PM

REYNOLDS COLISEUM

North Carolina State Univ.

Raleigh

Tickets available at Reynolds Coliseum Box Office, all Ticketron Outlets, Oasis Records, Kerr Drugs and the Cumberland County Auditorium.

For information call (919) 737-2106

SUN SONG, A PANDA & ALAN HAYMON PRODUCTION

LIVE ON STAGE!

AIM HIGH

IF YOU WANT TO BE A PHYSICIAN, WE'LL PAY FOR IT.

If you're willing to invest your skills and knowledge as an Air Force medical officer, we'll invest in you and pay your way through medical school. It's the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program. It pays for:

- Tuition
- Books, supplies, equipment and lab fees
- Plus a monthly income of more than \$550

Call

T Sgt Ken McCullen
(919) 850-9673

Station to Station Collect

AIR FORCE

ATTENTION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CO-OP

The following Companies will interview on campus during the month of October. Any student interested in interviewing with companies listed below should contact the Co-op office at once.

Baxter/Travenol Labs
Duke Power
Dupont
General Electric
Huntsman Chemical
McDevitt & Street
Virginia Power

Numerous other co-op opportunities for Spring 88!

737-2300 Engineering
737-7841 PAMS
737-2199 All others

Weekend winners

MARK S. INMAN/STAFF
Hego V won the crowd over at the Brewery Friday night.

SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF
David Keller, playing black, says he's winning. Juan Torres says he is.

Leading the list of winners this weekend is Freshman quarterback Maryland's dismay. Poag lead the Pack to a 42-14 win over the Preston Poag, who made his first start Saturday night. Torres won, completing 15 of 21 passes and rushing for 36 yards.

MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Agromeck

N.C. State's yearbook

MICHAEL'S
Italian & Other Fine Foods

Calzone Special

purchase a 3-item calzone for the price of a 1-item calzone
Excludes steak

Mon thru Thurs
(Sept. 28 - Oct. 1)
after 5:00

2418 Hillsborough St.
821-3535

ROCKTOBER

- 88 Album Giveaway
- Compact Disc Giveaway
- Concert Tickets
- Munchie Mondays
- All-Day Artists
- Album Rock Wars
- Music Specials

88.1 WKNC

We invite you to join the
NCSU Student Community
Parkwood Village
Apartments
(A Fun Place to Live)

- 1 bdrm was \$340 now \$319
- 2 bdrm was \$395 now \$379
- 3 bdrm \$440
- Access to Wollline
- Friendly neighbors
- Volleyball and Basketball
- Swimming Pool & Great Parties
- Wed. Night Suppers

2729-A Conifer Dr. Raleigh, NC 27606 832-7611

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MCAT • LSAT • GMAT
SAT • ACT • DAT • GRE • CPA

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends
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- Complete TEST-N-TAPE facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
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- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 105 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE
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Call Days, Even & Weekends
9634 Chapel Hill Blvd.
Durham, N.C. 27707
919-480-2348
1-800-672-5919

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

COMING IN JANUARY

MEN OF NCSU

CALENDAR

WATCH FOR IT!
ALPHA XI DELTA

NEED EXTRA CASH?

By donating plasma, you will be performing a significant service in the preparation of some very important drugs. Some of the drugs manufactured from the plasma you donate are truly lifesaving products used in emergency situations. Others go into products which help prevent diseases such as tetanus, measles, whooping cough, rabies, & hepatitis.

Earn Extra Cash by Donating Lifesaving Plasma!

For information Call
828-1590
8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
New Donors Bring This Ad And
Earn \$20 on First Donation

Raleigh Plasma Center
Cutter Biologicals
1 Maiden Lane
(across from NCSU Bell Tower)

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

MONDAY-FRIDAY WORK WEEK

EARLY MORNING HOURS
EARLY EVENING HOURS
LATE NIGHT HOURS

EXCELLENT WAGES

Pick up application & sign up for an interview starting September 28.
Room 111 — Patterson Hall
Interviewing October 2
1-4 PM

Must have appointment for interview

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER