

Technician

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Weather

Bad days ahead for thin-blooded wimps... but never fear, you could always ask daddy for a southern-hemisphere vacation. Hold out for 23 more days and you can see the Celtics cream Milwaukee. That oughta get your blood going!



Fairly prepared

John Wheatley works on the "Sky Diver" ride at the fairgrounds. The N.C. State Fair opens Friday and will amaze, astound and entertain fair-goers until Sunday, October 25.

MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Bragaw Hall task force hopes to put an end to crime wave

By Hunter George II
Staff Writer

Recent burglaries have some Bragaw residents concerned about safety in their dormitory.

At least five thefts have been reported since the beginning of the semester, according to Resident Advisor (RA) Phil Stanford.

"I think most cases are from residents who are not watching their stuff too carefully," he said. "By keeping windows closed and doors locked, it will happen a lot less often."

Penny McLeod, a crime prevention officer with Public Safety, also said that thefts resulted from unlocked doors.

She said many of the reported thefts came from Bragaw.

In some cases, the residents were asleep in the room at the time of the crime, said Bragaw Area Director Mike Bryant.

"These thieves have no qualms about residents being in their rooms," he said.

Such was the case for freshman Robert West and sophomore John Froberg, both first-floor residents on the north wing of Bragaw.

West said that one night while he was asleep, someone pried open the screen and then walked out the door with a bicycle, a watch and a wallet, with a total value of about \$400.

"Since I left the blinds up, anyone could see right into the room," West

said. "It's sort of scary to think that someone was walking around in my room while I was asleep."

Froberg said he encountered a similar incident. He was in another room in the suite, and his roommate was asleep when someone came in and took clothes valued at \$160.

Bryant said the Bragaw Board of Governors (BBOG) assembled a task force of concerned residents to study the problem.

"We met with the Department of Housing and Residence Life and with Public Safety," he said. "Our goal is to heighten residents' awareness about safety."

The committee will study the physical aspects of the dormitory, checking floors for adequate lighting and secure screens.

Another objective is to implement a night staff to add to the security of the building.

Bryant said the BBOG is already in the process of forming a night staff, "but we're having a little trouble finding people to work the 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. shift and on weekends."

Future plans include a Safety and Security Awareness Week. The project will feature a different program concerning safety every night.

"The dates have yet to be announced."

One program will be offered on fire safety, while another will explain what witnesses can do when a crime

is committed.

A third program will focus on unlocked rooms — one of the main causes of thefts in residence halls, Bryant said.

Each room that is found unoccupied and unlocked will be marked with a tag which reads "I could be a thief," to warn residents of the dangers of an unlocked room.

"Operation Identification" will ask residents to identify their belongings from memory and include a self-defense program to teach a few fighting techniques.

"I think the common belief is that it will happen to someone else," McLeod said. "I hope all this will help educate the residents about safety and remind them to lock their windows, rooms and suites."

Bryant and McLeod also suggested that residents confront suspicious persons.

"Some of these guys are really smooth," Bryant said. "When you ask them what they want, they'll make up a name and ask for that person. But as long as the resident makes it clear that he knows the guys are there, they'll always leave."

McLeod said residents should engrave their driver's license numbers on their valuables to deter burglars and to make the items easier to trace.

"And any time a student sees someone acting really suspicious, they should just call Public Safety and let us check it out," she added.

Lines, signs are concession to Lee, Bragaw parking lot danger

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State work crews painted lines and posted directional signs in the Lee and Bragaw Dorm parking lot over the weekend, in an effort to correct traffic flow problems, said Janis Rhodes, director of the division of transportation.

The corrections are the division's response to complaints about traffic flow and safety around the Sullivan Drive entrance to the lot, Rhodes said.

There is only one entrance serving the parking lot since the division closed an entrance off Dan Allen Drive earlier this year.

"At a Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting, there were some concerns expressed about the turning radiuses and overall traffic flow in and around that area," Rhodes said. "We hope that the corrections will solve those problems."

Rhodes said her staff met with representatives from the Inter-Residence Council to discuss general concerns about the lot entrance.

The division then performed a detailed analysis of the area to determine needed corrections, she said.

The department removed a parallel parking space to the right of the entrance to improve visibility, Rhodes said.

Crews also installed one-way signs to direct traffic in a continuous counterclockwise circle throughout the lot.

Angled parking spaces south of the dining hall were changed to

parallel spaces in a further attempt to improve the traffic flow, Rhodes said.

Rhodes said, "there should be no net loss of parking spaces since new spaces were added when the (Dan Allen Drive) entrance was closed." The division also plans to increase spaces at the Harris lot across Dan Allen Drive, she said.

Doug Page, a university safety inspector, said he wasn't sure if the improvements would solve potential problems with fire and rescue

vehicles entering the lot.

"Before the (Dan Allen Drive) entrance was closed, the fire department used that entrance to access Bragaw Dorm," Page said. Fire department officials told him that using the Sullivan Drive entrance would "slow down access to the dorm by 30 seconds to a minute, depending on the traffic flow," he said.

"From what the fire department has told me, the closed entrance won't bother their operation unless

there is an actual emergency," Page said. "For alarms and drills, they have no trouble using the (Sullivan) entrance."

Page said he is scheduled to meet with fire department representatives next week to discuss remaining problems with the parking lot entrance.

"Only the fire department people themselves know how the situation will affect their operations," Page said. "We plan to get their input and suggestions."

Curriculum changes helping students will burden small school

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Administrators in the schools of Speech Communication and Philosophy agree that a new core curriculum will benefit students, but say their departments will not be able to handle large class loads without some readjustments.

A proposal requiring an ethical reasoning course has the department of Philosophy and Religion cheering, but department head Robert Bryan said there may be some problem implementing the requirement without additional staff members.

The proposal for the curriculum, authored by the university Commission on Undergraduate Education, grants students a choice between a course in ethics or fine arts. "The core curriculum should include such a requirement," Bryan said.

But Bryan said he would like to see a requirement for both courses, rather than a choice between the two. "One of the significant ways in which we measure a civilization is by the level of its fine arts, its literature and so on," he said.

Bryan added there may be some problems implementing the requirement because of the size of the faculty.

The department is small, but it may soon be teaching over half of all undergraduates, he said. "The department of philosophy and religion is not likely to receive a large number of (new) permanent positions... so we are going to work this thing out with the resources that we have."

He said he would have course proposals ready before the semester ends.

The general education requirements also call for undergraduates to take a course in speech communication.

William Jordan, head of the department, said the Speech Communication department is small and cannot handle every undergraduate student without additional resources and faculty.

Jordan said he likes the overall concept. "I think a sound core (curriculum) guarantees a quality degree for every student in the university," he said.

Jordan said he liked the idea of requiring a speech course. "Everyone is capable of improving his or her speech," he said.

Possible courses include public speaking, interpersonal communication, and business and professional communication.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Jesse rides again

Jesse Jackson announces his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination in Raleigh Saturday. Jackson and the Rainbow Coalition were met by an enthusiastic crowd for the candidate's speech at the Raleigh Civic Center.

Academic minors program gaining interest

By Jennifer Meno
Staff Writer

Undergraduate academic minors are becoming popular on N.C. State's campus this fall.

The minors program was made available to students in December, but this is the first semester there has been much interest, according to Associate Provost Murray Downs.

The program took over three years to develop, and provides

students with a choice of 23 minors.

Downs said, "Chancellor Bruce Poulton approved the minors development guidelines compiled from the recommendations by the commission on Humanities and Social Sciences and the University Courses and Curricula committee."

"Since the beginning of this program it has grown, with more to come," he said.

The Student Senate hopes to increase the academic minors program especially in "high demand"

areas like computer science and business management.

"The student body has demonstrated a high level of interest in the establishment of minors, with 80 percent of the students surveyed indicating they would pursue a minor," said a resolution passed by the Student Senate last year.

"The minors program gives students an opportunity to study in another field and be able to get credit in it if they have enough hours," Downs said.

At least 15 credit hours are required to receive a minor.

The only restrictive requirement is that students may not have a minor in the same area of study as their major, Downs said.

Frauke Aarnink, a freshman in political science, said she is excited about her minor in German. "The program will give me the opportunity in another field," she said. "I hope to gain experience in German, and State doesn't offer that major."

'Housing by degree' to create communities

Computer science, fine art themes offered

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Theme housing in fine arts and computer science will be offered by Housing and Residence Life next year. Students who join the programs will live together on campus and participate in theme-related events.

Jim Pressley, associate director of the Craft Center, said students in arts-theme housing will attend special events and courses and help organize and produce shows and exhibitions. Advanced students might be required to "write a play or exhibit work in a photography show," he said.

Students in computer-theme housing will have the exclusive use of an eight-station minicomputer. They will issue accounts and perform administrative duties, said Caroline Tsang, an organizer of the group.

Computing Center staff members have committed to lead programs about computer hardware, operating systems and communications between computers, Tsang said.

Computer-theme housing will be in South Hall, Tsang said, because it has the wiring needed for fast, direct communication with the computing center. The physical plant will install computer connections in every theme housing room.

The minicomputer will be located in the machine room at the Computing Center on Hillsborough Street.

Arts-theme housing may be in the Quad area, according to Audrey Jones, assistant program director of Housing and Residence Life, because "it has a little amphitheater right in the middle of it, which really would gravitate towards performances and things of that nature."

Jones said she does not yet know how many participants will be involved in the computer and fine arts theme housing. "That's where we really need more student input," she said. "Our idea is to start small."

Housing and Residence Life already offers theme housing at Metcalf Dorm, an all-freshman housing program, and at Alexander, which houses international students.

"We find that the students are very close," Jones said. "The programming and the exposure that they get in these programs seems to be at a higher level than what they find in a traditional residence housing setting."

"The community seems to be very strong," she said. When Housing and Residence Life started the new theme housing programs, "We were looking to build more strong communities like that within our residence halls," Jones said.

Jones said theme housing "isn't for all students. Some students would not choose to go to programs, or to listen to a lecture, or to go on a museum trip."

Arts-theme housing will include theater, dance, crafts, music, visual arts and writing, Pressley said.

"If you bring together creative and talented people in one area, an energy is generated," Pressley said. "It really happens. We see it in workshops in the craft center, and that's what we're looking for here — a chance to stimulate and develop people creatively."

"We expect the result to be a flow of that creativity back into the rest of the campus," Pressley said.

"No one should graduate from a university the size and reputation of NCSU and not be exposed to the arts," he added.

Tsang said the computer group hopes to update the minicomputer to allow more users at one time, more file storage, a tape backup system and communication with other computers.

The system will allow users to send electronic mail and interactive messages to other users on the network.

Students should call Jim Pressley to participate in arts-theme housing and Audrey Jones for computer-theme housing.

Movie goes beyond conventional filmmaking

By Mike Legeros
Staff Writer

Director extraordinaire Ridley Scott returns to the silver screen this fall with an avant-garde thriller entitled "Someone to Watch Over Me." After such visual feasts as "Alien," "Blade Runner," and "Legend," the astute Scott has foregone his science-fiction fantasy genre to a more contemporary suspense-romance format.

A young heiress, Claire Gregory (Mimi Rogers), is wandering amidst an arg-show when she inadvertently witnesses the murder of an old friend. Escaping into the elevator, Ms. Gregory manages to avoid

injury but not identification. Enter Detective Michael Keegan (Tom Berenger), who finds himself assigned to watch Ms. Gregory, since the murderer is still on the loose. And so the die-hard Keegan sits, manning his early morning shift in the plush marble sitting-room and finding himself more and more engaged by the alluring Gregory.

With its simple plot, "Someone to Watch Over Me" goes beyond conventional filmmaking. Scott expertly captures the neurotic and almost xenophobic feel of New York City. The mesmerizing opening shots of the city's skyline can only hint at the extravaganzas which embody New York. From Gregory's extor-

ically ornate Manhattan apartment to Keegan's cramped middle-class Brooklyn townhouse, the feeling is almost overpowering. It is not a film about New York; it is New York.

To capture New York's essence, producers Thierry De Ganay and Harold Schneider have assembled a supporting cast of cab-driver proportions. Ranging from Lorraine Bracco, who portrays Michael's spritely but serious wife, to Broadway veteran Jerry Orbach, as the tired police lieutenant, "Someone to Watch Over Me" is ethnic. It may be a film that revels in such sundry expressions as "youz guys" and "A," but it also shows Yorkers in an honest light.

In terms of plot, "Someone to Watch Over Me" is a sparse but efficient thriller. Scott has taken the most basic of forms, the witness-talker drama, and reorganized its conventions. It is not a tawdry exploitation of a murder, but a carefully constructed exercise in suspense. At the film's conclusion, viewers will be shocked to realize that only 3 people die in the film.

"Someone to Watch Over Me" is not a pornographic romp through 'marital affairs.' Viewers hoping for a little "bedtime action" will be surprised when the film performs one of its strategically placed "jumps." Scott films a love scene with a style and grace that leaves the

act to viewers' imagination. Be forewarned: Scott films the thriller with a careful eye for shock. Challenge is the atmosphere in "Someone to Watch Over Me" as Scott toys with the audience; zooming between shots with cuts that startle as much as the content itself.

Although director Scott is the primary force behind the genius of "Someone to Watch Over Me," writer Howard Franklin deserves fair praise. Franklin's script is unflinching. Between his letter-perfect "New Yorkese" to the

masterful dialogue between Claire and Michael, Franklin is one of the film's chief benefactors.

Producers De Ganay and Schneider have created the perfect "picture crew," a director whose visual style is world renowned; a screenwriter whose language is precise; a cast of actors and actresses who put New York City back on the map.

"Someone to Watch Over Me" is likely a good candidate for the Oscars. A nomination for Best Direction is a must, with other nominations not too far behind.

Enjoy October's bargain popcorn specials

By Vyvian Stevens
Staff Writer

What does October mean to you? Cold weather, roaring fireplaces, thick sweaters, Halloween, fall break... and popcorn.

Yes, that's right—popcorn. October has been declared National

Popcorn Popping month by the Popcorn Processor's Institute in Chicago.

Fall is traditionally considered popcorn harvest time; it's also the biggest popcorn-eating month of the year. Its wholesome goodness, its low-calorie status and its high content in fiber and carbohydrates

make popcorn a very popular snack among people of all ages.

David Rittenhouse, assistant director of University Dining, has designed October specials for N.C. State students. For only \$1.49,

NCSU students can purchase a one-gallon, reusable covered container full of hot buttered popcorn, and with every 32-ounce soft drink

See OCTOBER, page 3

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What is that 'white Jello stuff' in Dining Hall?

NEW YORK CITY — I have made an important discovery.

Most, or should that be all, universities contain a large component of jerks, geeks and idiots. This component includes students, faculty, and administration. I'll put money down that the percentage of jerks, geeks and idiots has remained constant since the Lost Colony.

Education is an art that may never be perfected, but "the closing of the American Mind" is a continuous process.

The masses will always remain tasteless.

Speaking of tasteless, what is the correct flavor of the white Jello stuff in the Dining Hall?

Is it "nutritious,"

"We'll have a contest on naming the White Thing."

Put your guesses up on the Comment Corral in the Dining Hall.

The winning name and a bigwad of runners-up will be printed in a future column.

The winner will receive a copy of the "PM Magazine" schedule on official "PM Magazine" stationary which I found in the circular filing drawer next to the Features desk.

MOVIE

Zack and I went to see "Wish You Were Here" and I will never hear the end of it.

Zack hated the movie. He thought it was a British children's afternoon special: "Sentimental bathos," as he termed it.

I'll admit that it got a little mushy, and the director could have shot it better to create more interest.

The simple tale of a girl in a small English seaside town who just doesn't want to buy into the accepted norms just didn't attract Zack.

I thought Emily Lloyd was great as the girl with a foul mouth and the sex drive of a cat in heat. Zack thought Lloyd was talented and brought the production down.

But Zack is a cultural fascist anyway; he wanted to see "Hellraiser" that night.

I think "Wish You Were Here" is worth seeing, but it is not nearly as good as "Withnail and I."

MUSIC

If you wonder if I am really showing up at WKNC, the truth is that they have a tape of me making goofy comments from a party some time ago.

I have never seen more people stuck in the 1970's. The crowd leaving Fleetwood Mac's show at the Dean Dome looked like a reunion of "The Love Boat."

I think I saw Stevie Nicks in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital being treated for a severe case of "bad vibes."

They pumped her stomach and found the remains of a Mr. Coffee Machine and a pair of clogs with 24-inch heels.

October corniest month

Continued from page 2

purchase a free refill of popcorn will be given as long as you have your "Popcorn Pail."

Since the usual price for a gallon of popcorn is more than the price for a 32-ounce drink, it is a good reason to participate in National Popcorn Popping Month.

Popcorn was first discovered by Central American Indians almost 7000 years ago. Thanks to our ancestors' ingenuity, we have used popcorn for everything from decorating Christmas trees to making popcorn balls. Popcorn comes in a variety of colors and flavors. It also comes in pretty packages.

The popcorn specials are available at all snack bars — Syme, Bragaw, the Quad, Tunnel Inn and the Sunrise Creamery. The popcorn special is available from 7-11 p.m. during weekdays, and 3-8 p.m. on Sundays. On Saturdays you'll have to satisfy your popcorn craving at the movies, flea markets, malls and or football games.

Rittenhouse concedes that he "would like to see every student go and buy a pail of popcorn." The pail is a gallon plastic bucket which features Sir Wolf flying an airplane on one side and the University Dining emblem on the other side.

If there are any questions about National Popcorn Popping Month or the specials, Director Art White or Assistant Director David Rittenhouse are available at 737-7012 or 737-3965.

Enjoy the colder weather and most of all, enjoy the October popcorn specials.



CONCERTS

Somebody screwed up at the New Pier.

The idiots who run the place have decided to book shows that normally play The Switch — heavy metal and Southern Rock.

I can almost see the marquee flashing out that Foghat and Molly Hatchet will be playing there next week.

After being a hope of attracting mid-size bands like dBs, The Replacements, the Ramones, and Jesus and Mary Chain, the New Pier has decided to slash its creative wrists.

The shows that were scheduled to be played at the New Pier are now going to be at the Brewery. I doubt groups like the Replacements will want to play the Brewery which can fit less than 200 people. The New Pier can fit over 1,000.

Promotions Concerts, who was booking acts for the New Pier, is looking for a new club bigger than the Brewery and smaller than the New Pier. I have a suggestion.

Why don't they get the old A&P on Hillsborough Street and turn it into a club? Call it "Supermarket," put it in a stage and whammy, a new Raleigh nightlife legend is born.

The marquee at the Brewery says "The Pier is dead."

One of the groups who was supposed to play the New Pier is now being forced into the Brewery — the Saints.

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS

The Australian band had an MTV "Hip Video Clips" and a good crowd when they played the New Pier this summer.

The mixture of them is one of my favorite local bands, The Black Girls.

Their new record is out, and it sounds like a Windham Hill record with backbone and vocals.

The mixture of acoustic guitar, piano and violin sounds even better live as the trio has a commanding feel for the audience.

Not a double bill to miss.

My evil twin brother, Obie, was playing with The Beatless last night at the Brewery when they opened up for Pussy Galore.

He refuses to talk about the show and has written in crayon all over his Susan Dey poster "I want a lawyer."

I think Obie liked it.

BOOKS

There is a certain smell to a Kurt Vonnegut novel.

It is the smell of peace and simplicity that lingers in a

grandparent's kitchen. "Bluebeard" has that smell.

Vonnegut lost that smell three years ago in "Galapagos." The book was boring and cold as he told human evolution a million years from now. It wasn't about people. It was about Darwin's theories. It read like a bad lecture on evolution.

But Vonnegut has left the world of science. He has returned to living.

"Bluebeard" is about people. To be more specific, it is the story of Rabo Karabekian. If the name sounds slightly familiar, it is because Rabo was a minor character in "Breakfast of Champions."

Rabo is towards the end of his life and he has decided to write an autobiography. His story is that of a one-eyed abstract expressionist painter who watches his paintings self-destruct by painting with a paint which dissolves after a couple of decades.

With the loss of his own artwork, Rabo considers himself more of the curator of the largest collection of abstract expressionistic art. He is a reader through his life like a curator explaining the pictures in the gallery.

The tale that Rabo weaves is interesting and encompasses the world that Vonnegut explores throughout his novels.

Rabo tells about being caught during the Battle of the Bulge. Billy Pilgram in "Slaughterhouse-Five" was also captured during this last

attack. It was when Vonnegut became a POW.

Rebellion against the mechanical norm comes out as Rabo rejects his natural ability to draw perfect realistic drawings. The theme against perfection through mechanical ability was in Vonnegut's first novel "Player Piano" and is in all his later works.

As a young boy, Rabo makes a major mistake by visiting the Museum of Modern Art against the wishes of Dan Gregory, a realistic painter who Rabo is working under. Most Vonnegut tales include the idea of being caught doing something against instructions.

After reading all of Vonnegut's works, things flow together from one tale to another. But "Bluebeard" is a good book because it does not try to go beyond human relationships. Unlike Vonnegut's other

works, "Bluebeard" avoids filling the story with flying saucers, Ice 9 and giving recipes for bread. It sticks with the idea of people trying to reason about humanity.

Rabo ends his life story on an up note, and he seems amazed at what he is writing. A happy feeling comes out of the novel.

Vonnegut still warns the world against fascism and lack of caring, but in a happy way without looking dorky. He has a way which makes the words come alive like a letter to a friend without looking like a cartoon.

When Vonnegut wants to be distant, he is very cold. But he is now close to us. It is a warm feeling, like oatmeal simmering in a pot on a grandparent's stove.

Run over to the library and get "Bluebeard."

So it goes.

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OVERKILL

By P. Friedrich

Purvis

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10/22/87	3pm, 4:30pm & 6pm	NCSU BOOKSTORES Lower Level

Women's soccer team goes 3-1 at Vodicke Memorial Tourney

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

North Carolina's top-ranked women's soccer team snapped N. C. State's seven-game winning streak Sunday with a 2-0 victory at the Vodicke Memorial Tournament in Fairfax, Virginia.

The Wolfpack had won three straight games in the tourney before facing the Tar Heels in the semi-final round. The Wolfpack is now ranked fifth in the nation and has a 13-2 record.

In a game "similar in intensity to a playoff contest," according to Wolfpack coach Larry Gross, fatigue played a major role in the Wolfpack's play.

"We were tired after extending ourselves against Rutgers that morning," Gross said.

While State was fending off Rutgers, ranked 13th in the nation, North Carolina was playing George Washington.

"Carolina had a laugh before they played us. By resting their regulars during that game, they were ready for us with fresh starters," Gross said.

North Carolina, which had defeated Hartford and Radford as well as George Washington to get into the semi-finals, advanced to the tournament finals with its win over State.

William & Mary ended the Tar Heels' 36-game winning streak and won the tournament championship.

However, the Indians outpointed the Tar Heels after regulation time was up, so although William &

Mary won the tournament title, the game was recorded as a 0-0 tie for both schools.

Time in all the tournament's games was shortened, to accommodate the number of games played over the weekend. Games are usually played with two forty-five minute halves, but during the Vodicke Tournament, the games were twenty minutes shorter than normal regulation time.

State shut out Texas A&M, 3-0, in its first game of the tournament, with Ingrid Liim, Fabienne Garreau and Tasha Pinson each scoring on the Aggies.

April Kemper, Kathy Walsh, Laura Kerrigan and Liim were each credited with assists.

The loss gave Texas A&M a 5-4-2 record for the year.

Wolfpack fullback Amy Gray was named Player of the Game for her defensive efforts against the Aggies.

"It is really important for Amy to play the best she can, because she provides so much senior leadership

on defense," Gross said.

State's entire squad saw action against the Aggies, and Gross said it was a good experience for the team.

In State's second match, the Pack defeated Mary Washington, 1-0. The game, however, was not as close as the score indicates.

The Wolfpack outshot Mary Washington by a lopsided 28-1 margin.

Shots which bounced off the goal posts and an outstanding effort from Mary Washington's goal keeper kept State's scoring down to one.

Linda Hamilton scored State's only goal off an assist from Kerrigan, and Garreau was named the Player of the Game.

"The way our kids played against Mary Washington was outstanding," Gross said. "This game was our best for the tournament."

The game gave Mary Washington a 9-2 record for the year.

State faced Rutgers in the tournament's third round, and narrowly

See UNC'S, page 6



CHRIS MERVIN/STAFF

It's just so ridiculous

Comedian Eddie Murphy had all the right moves Sunday night in Reynolds Coliseum as he kept the jokes and the audience rolling. The former Saturday Night Live star performed several routines from his upcoming concert movie "Raw." The movie is scheduled to be released later this year around the Christmas season. Murphy, who has starred in such hits as Beverly Hills Cop I and II, The Golden Child and 48 Hours, will be appearing in his first ever concert film.

Cavaliers shut out men booters

From staff reports

Virginia's men's soccer team, ranked number one in the nation, handed the Wolfpack a 2-0 setback Sunday at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

State, which was ranked thirteenth in the nation before the loss, is now 1-3 in Atlantic Coast Conference play and 8-3 overall.

The Wolfpack out-shot Virginia 12-5 in the first period, but neither team was able to score. Virginia goal keeper Bob Willen recorded five saves for the half. State keeper Kris Peat recorded two.

The two teams played evenly early in the second period until Virginia midfielder Curt Onalfo chipped in a shot off a cross pass from teammate Jay Lodge fourteen minutes into the half.

State then began to press offensively, leaving its defense sparse. The Cavaliers took advantage of this and upped their shot total to seven for the second period.

With just under fifteen minutes remaining in the game, Virginia forward John Maessner penetrated deep into State's territory and shot a pass across the mouth of the Wolfpack goal. Cavalier forward John Harkes headed the pass past Peat and into the goal for the final score of the game.

State's scoring leaders Tab Ramos and Chibuzor Ehilegbu led the offense with a combined 10 shots,

but neither were able to capitalize. Cavaliers keeper Willen finished with nine saves for the day.

Peat, who now averages 1.27 goals per game, ended up with three saves for the Wolfpack.

State will hit the road today to face Davidson at 3:30 p.m. The Wolfpack will return to Method Road Stadium Sunday, October 18, to host conference foe Clemson at 2 p.m.

16 inches 16 inches

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Fans in training for UNC football game

With the State Carolina football game coming up, Wolfpack fans should already be in training camp. If you haven't already started practicing your cheering, shouting, screaming and — yes — drinking (if you are 21 or older, of course, then you better start now).

If you are a true Wolfpack fan you know that State did not have an open weekend last week. No sports fans, as long as there is a Carolina team to root against, State will never have an open weekend.

The great thing about last week end is that the Wolfpack, with a little help from Wake Forest, was victorious.

Katrina Waugh

SPORTS EDITOR

If you weren't happier than a pig in a mud when you heard about the Deacon's victory over the Tar Heels with the help of none other than former UNC coach Bill Dooley, then you just haven't got your Carolina-hating up to the

proper pitch just yet. Don't worry. There's still time, but not too much. Just to get started, you might want to go out to Carter-Finley tomorrow to watch State's cross country teams beat Carolina and everybody else in the state at the State Collegiate Cross Country Championships.

The Wolfpack golf team lead by Joe Gray finished second in the John Ryan Memorial golf tournament this weekend. Gray finished third in the individual competition with rounds of 77

and 69 for a 146-stroke total. Virginia Tech's Chris Greenwood shot rounds of 72 and 70 to take first place with a 142 total and Lee Porter of Guilford shot a 71 and a 74 for the second place score of 145. UNC Charlotte took top team honors with a 599-stroke team effort. Ray Franz lead the Charlotte squad with rounds of 75 and 72 to finish fourth in the individual competition. The Wolfpack squad totaled 600 strokes for the weekend. Georgia Southern, Old Dominion and Virginia Commonwealth, each shooting for a weekend total of 605, finished next.

UNC's winning streak ends

Continued from page 5

escaped with a 1-0 victory. Rutgers, which had not been beaten in the tournament, could have scored on the Wolfpack according to Gross — but it did not. Garreau scored the lone goal for the Wolfpack's winning cause. Senior captain Ingrid Lum was named Player-of-the-Game for her superb play. "Rutgers play really physical," Gross said. "They pumpeled at you a lot." Although the tournament's playing fields were shorter and

bumper than those the Wolfpack is accustomed to, Gross' reaction to the tournament as a whole was positive. "This tournament was really good for us," he said. "Our kids are on top of their game and we impressed a lot of people." "Our recruiting should benefit from our team's exposure in this event." The Wolfpack women will finish the season with all of its six remaining games at home. State will host Northern Colorado Saturday morning at 11:00 at Method Row Soccer Stadium.

Football proceeds go to scholarship fund

A portion of the ticket proceeds from this weekend's N. C. State — North Carolina football game will be used to fund scholarships at the two institutions, announced NCSU athletic director Jim Valvano and UNC athletic director John Swotford. Both schools will receive \$1,000 for each ticket sold, with revenue going into university related scholarship funds.

At NCSU, the money will be used to establish 70 individual \$1,000 scholarships. The scholarships will be given to upperclassmen on the basis of financial need and academic

performance, and will be awarded through the NCSU Financial Aid Office under the direction of Carl Eyske. Any remaining money will go into a permanent endowment fund. "This joint agreement was established last spring between N. C. State and North Carolina," said Frank Weedon, NCSU's senior athletics director. "Federal funds to needy students have been cut, and we felt this would be a good way for the traditional State — Carolina game to enhance the general scholarship programs at both schools."

"We hope this will become a major annual contribution to the university's scholarship fund," he said.

An estimated 50,000 people are expected to attend Saturday's game, which will begin at 12:05 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium.

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Fraternity, sorority teams battle for wins

In bowling, tennis and football, the next week will prove championships and also-rans in every league.

At Western Lanes last week, Neil Ramquist bowled a 238, including seven consecutive strikes, to lead Sigma Alpha Mu in a third game, come-from-behind victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Nu in a match decided by only 57 pins. Clutch performances were turned in by Mike Taylor, with a 190, and David Carr, with a 166.

Tau Kappa Epsilon cruised into the playoffs by defeating Sigma Nu 3-1. TKE, the defending champions,

Dana German

INTRAMURALS

have not lost in ten consecutive matches.

In key matches tonight Sigma Alpha Mu and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Delta Upsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Pi will

compete for berths in the quarter finals.

Since Sigma has sewn up at least a fourth place finish by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon last week to secure a spot in the final four.

Since Sigma Alpha Epsilon is already in the finals of fraternity league tennis, Sigma Phi Epsilon will play Sigma Pi to see who will go against Kappa Alpha for the second berth into the championship match.

In the men's residence division, Turlington has secured a spot in the finals. Metcalf will face either Alexander or Owen II for the second spot in matches this week.

Women's residence/sorority hadminton has seen Alpha Xi Delta and Carrol seize final four status. Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Kappa will face off for a third spot and Chi Omega and Sullivan are vying the final berth in the quarter finals.

Two weeks of play in the men's open volleyball tournament has left only one team — La Bamba — undefeated. They have four consecutive wins by at least an eight point margin. La Bamba is a well balanced

team; it doesn't rely completely upon power spikers Nolo Martinez and Danny Wright, but also tries to get key performances from John Mussack and left-hander Peter Chatt in the spike-oriented offense.

TKE upped its record to 2-0 in the fraternity league by defeating Sigma Pi in two games. The net play of Mike Alway and Kevin Simmons made the difference in the 15-10 first game, while a total team effort gave the TKE its runaway victory in the second game.

Sigma Chi crushed Delta Upsilon to remain unbeaten in volleyball. A dominating offense led by Shawn Weiss quickly defeated DU 15-2, 15-2. They will go against undefeated TKE this week.

In women's residence/sorority volleyball action, Bowen I defeated Chi Omega 15-11 in the first game and 12-10 in the third to clinch the victory. Bowen overcame a five point deficit in the third game, scoring seven straight points for the win.

Wolfpack Hockey Club strong, confident about new season

By Dana German
Intramurals Editor

This season the Wolfpack Ice Hockey Club has a new home arena, three outstanding new recruits and a new team spirit. This combination might carry them into the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association championship tournament.

This year the team will play a 22 to 25 game schedule which includes 16 league games and 13 home games in the new home of Wolfpack ice hockey — The Ice House in Cary.

Contests on the road will include weekend trips to Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia; to Georgia State University in Atlanta, Georgia; and to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

"We have improved from last year and picked up some good new players," Coach Charlie Newsome said in a telephone interview yesterday.

Glen McFadden from Elmira in New York, Dave McAleenan out of Canton Tech, also in New York, and Dan Stephens a transfer from Farris State are three good players we've gotten through recruiting efforts.

Recruiting for a club sport? Certainly, said Newsome.

"These guys were looking to get a good education and play some good hockey along the way," he said.

The most exciting part of the new season, however, seems to be the new arena in Cary. The old roller skating rink behind Helmsford Ford was converted last year to an ice skating rink that will make an excellent hockey court.

Last year, anyone who wished to see the club perform had to devote a whole evening in their quest for two hours of action — the matches were played in Hillsboro, N.C. and did not begin until 9 p.m.

This year, with the playing surface only five minutes from campus and the matches starting at 7 p.m., the

attendance should top the rowdy 400 to 500 Wolfpackers that attended key matches last year.

NCSCU ice hockey games already have the highest attendance of any club sport, and with the increased seating available in Cary, the number of spectators should grow.

This Saturday the team will square off against the University of Georgia in the first home match of the season at 5:30 p.m. in Cary.

To get to the Ice House take the Bellline south to the Walnut Street — South Hills exit. The rink is located between Helmsford Ford and Farm Fresh on Buck Jones road in Cary.

Admission is \$1.50 for all college students and \$2.50 for non-students.

Intramural groups will register, hold meetings through October

The Intramural and Recreational Sports Department has made the following announcements:

- There will be a basketball officials' clinic Monday, Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. in room 2014 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

- The men's and women's open league cross-country registration closes today at 5 p.m. The meet will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22.

- Co-recreational two-player basketball registration closes today at 5 p.m. An organiza-

tional meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 2014 of Carmichael Gym. Play begins the week of Monday, Oct. 19.

- Men's and women's open league Dixie Classic Basketball registration opens Monday, Oct. 19 and closes Wednesday, Oct. 28.

- An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. in room 2014 or 2015 of Carmichael Gym. Play begins the week of Monday, Nov. 2.

- Co-recreational bowling registration opens Monday, Oct. 19

and closes Wednesday, Oct. 28. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. in room 2014, Carmichael Gym. Play begins the week of Monday, Nov. 2.

- The Aerobics Club will be showing a low impact video for anyone interested on Friday, Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. in 2037 Carmichael Gym.

- The NCSU Rugby Club will be hosting the Raleigh Vipers on the lower intramural field on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 1 p.m.

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Opinion

October 14, 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 blank.

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

Editorials

Grade requirement upgrades NCSU policy

The latest report card on N.C. State athletics is out, and while the university has made several gains, it seems to be taking one step in the wrong direction for every two steps forward.

First the good news: NCSU officials are finally keeping their promise not to admit student-athletes who make below 700 on the SAT, a main requirement of the NCAA's Proposition 48. Since the fall of 1985, 42 athletes with low SAT scores were admitted to the university, but none of the 34 freshmen football or men's basketball players admitted this fall fell below the SAT threshold. Seven athletes were admitted as "exceptions" to NCSU's admissions policy, the same number as last fall but still far below the average of 28 exceptions admitted each year from 1980 to 1984. It's refreshing to see this institution is developing the academic integrity required to start looking at athletes for their brains as well as their ball-handling skills.

On the down side, graduation rates for all student athletes and for football players in particular are down this year. Only 44.4 percent of the athletes who entered the university in the fall of 1981 graduated by August, 1986, down from 52 percent a year earlier. For football players, the rate dropped 14 points to 34.8 percent. Two of the five eligible members of the men's basketball team graduated in five years (40 percent), up from nothing last year. In comparison, only 51 percent of all freshmen admitted in the fall of 1981 graduated in the same timeframe (a disconcerting number in itself).

So what does this compilation of figures tell us? NCSU isn't doing as well as UNC-Chapel Hill, where 59 percent of the athletes and 56 percent of the football players graduated in five years. But we're not as bad as East Carolina University, where only 31.1 percent of the athletes and only one out of 20 eligible football players graduated.

Producing good student-athletes is something NCSU should have been doing all along. We haven't, but this university has recently demonstrated a renewed interest in recruiting and graduating student-athletes. Jim Valvano, athletics director and head basketball coach, has repeatedly emphasized this philosophy, and football coach Dick Sheridan has placed a high priority on academics.

Changes take time and can be successful only if pressure is constantly applied to the system. The days when someone like Chris Washburn could be admitted with a basement SAT score are hopefully behind NCSU, but this minority of students still plays a significant role in the perception of the university. Because of this and other reasons, we urge the administration to be vigilant in their quest toward developing good student-athletes.

Graduates deserve top-notch speakers

Our neighbor and rival, Duke University, announced who its commencement speaker for this spring will be — Pulitzer-prize winning cartoonist Garry Trudeau. Duke President Keith Brodie made the announcement last week in his annual address to Duke's senior class.

We tell you this not to complain or criticize, Duke being slightly more snobby and higher-classed than N.C. State, but to spotlight a growing weakness on the part of our administration, which is lagging in its efforts to attract big name, or at least medium name, speakers to NCSU's commencement ceremonies.

Last year Duke brought in noted ABC-TV news commentator, Ted Koppel, to address their graduates. True, his name was among those receiving a piece of sheepskin that day, so you could say Duke had the inside track on his services. But then how would you explain UNC's choice for its speaker — baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth?

Yes, Ueberroth came down and spoke to the newest munchkin Tarheel alumni on the evils of drug abuse.

And who did we at NCSU have for our 100th anniversary commencement last year — our very own chancellor, Bruce Poulton. Oh, we're not making a personal attack on who the speaker was. Poulton gave an adequate address to the class of 1987.

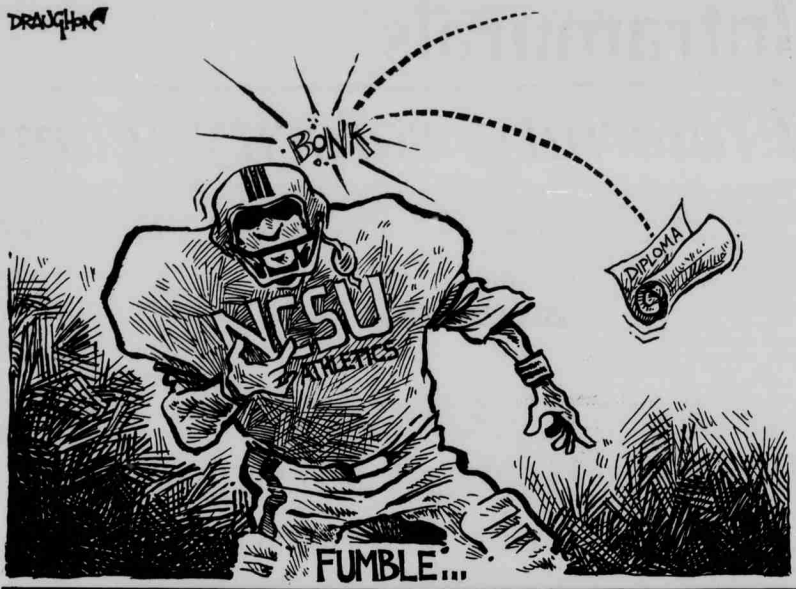
But we want something more. Seniors who've trudged through the gauntlet that's called an education expect to be addressed by their university's chancellor on graduation day. What they deserve after successfully grasping their "Holy Grail" is somebody else as the guest speaker.

We deserve somebody with pizzazz — somebody with a little fame — somebody not attached to this university in any way (except possibly as an honorary alumni). This is what we want and think the class of 1988 among others deserves.

It's true commencement speeches don't normally change a graduate's life that often. Most, if not all, of the audience usually forgets whatever's said. But it's the thrill of actually hearing from a noted celebrity or politician or comedian or scientist that a graduate will remember and cherish.

That's why we urge the university committee in charge of luring guest commencement speakers to NCSU to get out and bring in someone of note. Students and graduates of this university deserve nothing less.

DRAGHORN



Crash course on etiquette is overdue

Perhaps this university should offer a course in "Audience Decorum." If the behavior at two public events recently held here is any indication, this course is sorely needed by both students and area residents.

At the performance of "The Glass Menagerie" by the Missouri Repertory Theatre, the audience took its own sweet time in quieting down for the performance. At the beginning of the play, the actor onstage had to wait a long time for the house to calm down before he could even begin his part. The audience continued its rude behavior throughout the play.

People snickered and talked through most of the action. When the characters kissed in what should have been a very tender moment, the crowd jeered and made catcalls, behaving inappropriately. Ignoring the author's intent and the difference in the language of the era, a group of girls in the audience shrieked and laughed loudly whenever one of the characters called the reclusive daughter a "homegirl." At one very gripping and tense moment, a paper airplane

Susan Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

swooped down and hit a spectator in the head.

The boorishness displayed by the majority of the audience made it impossible for anyone to fully enjoy the performance.

Comparably bad were the manners of the audience at the recent concert given by the prestigious Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Surely the musicians wished that they had stayed home and played for the Queen, for she certainly would have given them the respect they deserved.

People were talkative and noisy at the concert. What made their rude behavior

more irritating was that few people seemed to notice the list of concert etiquette rules on the back of the program. A group of people came in late and the distinguished Andre Previn, the conductor, had to wait until they got seated and quieted down before he could resume the music.

The audience, in their ignorance, applauded after every movement, much like applauding every time the actors in a play make a pause. Still, the most inexcusable action of all was when many left before the last movement of the final piece in order to get home early.

Ignorance is forgivable; plain obnoxiousness is not. Audiences are supposed to enjoy the performances they attend, not distract the performers. A person's enjoyment should not interfere with another's enjoyment. If people, students and the general public don't learn soon how to act at public events, fewer respectable companies will come here. Even moderately respectable companies will soon shun this area.

Let's grow up, folks.

Forum

Rules may be the same, but won't be followed

A recent TECHNICIAN editorial forewarned me that bicyclists on campus would be closely watched by campus police in the future for compliance with traffic laws. This implies that bicyclists must behave on our roadways like any other moving vehicle. While I appreciate that certain traffic regulations insure everyone's safety, my bike and I veer from full compliance with those traffic laws instinctively for the following reasons: 1) my bike and I are skinnier (cheaper lighter and harder to see) than a car or truck, 2) municipalities within North Carolina make no provisions to encourage safe bicycle riding, i.e. bike lanes or paths, and 3) the ring of my little bell does not penetrate an automobile, particularly one vibrating with 120 decibels of quadrophonic sound.

Consequently, disadvantaged bicyclists become amphibians, spending half their life on the road, dodging and out-guessing disrespectful automobiles, and half of their life off, pedaling freely along sidewalks and lawns.

Bicyclists freed from the roads now become a threat to slower moving bipeds. It's likely all sidewalk-riding bikers have sideswiped a pedestrian on campus at some point. Busy campus walkways are a competitive obstacle course for all but the most agile rider.

No doubt this generates umbrage between the two self-righteous travelers. In light of this, I propose N.C. State institute a campus wide "First gear rule." An ancient Chinese proverb says "You can't smell the flowers from a galloping horse."

Just think, the first-gear bicyclist, whining away at high rpm's, can still exchange greetings with pedestrians, avoid flattening ants, and get some exercise on the way to class. For those women and men blessed with powerful, lactic acid-tolerant thighs, a corollary rule: the "Tenth gear alternative." It serves the same purpose: Slow. Slow. Slow.

No rule would be fair to consider if not pluralistic, so we need to find a job for idle campus police with no bicyclists to tail. I win at the sight of mopeds and scooters on campus walkways. Let's govern the noisy and dangerous appearance of these lawless speedsters before we begin ticketing disoriented bicyclists riding carefully the wrong way down a one way street.

Long live the leg-driven wheel!!!!

Peter Follet
Graduate, Entomology

English requirements should be left alone

This letter is in reference to the article headlined "English Faculty Opposes Decreased Requirements."

I have to agree with the English department's concerns over the University's proposal to decrease to one required freshman English course. As the system is now, with two required freshman English courses, students have a hard time passing already. By combining the two classes, wouldn't it cause the failure rate to double? If anything should

be done about the required English courses, it should be increasing them.

I am an engineering student and am involved in the co-op program. During one of my work sessions, I realized how many writing tasks are involved with the everyday work experience. As one advances into higher level positions, these writing tasks increase. So why decrease the number of courses that are going to benefit the students once they're out in the working world?

My last point is almost common sense. Most engineering (technical) students have trouble with English, and prefer courses dealing with logical thinking rather than creative thinking. Therefore technical students, as a whole, need more help in learning how to communicate to others in their writings. Once again I ask the question, "Why decrease required English courses?" I think the Commission of Undergraduate Education should take another look at their proposal.

Michele Loesch
Mechanical Engineering

Decrease is for the best, will serve students better

May I please have the opportunity to correct misconceptions that may develop from the headline of today's TECHNICIAN?

First, the composition part of general education would not be decreased under the new requirements. It would be increased. There would still be two writing courses for all undergraduates. In addition, there would be required writing within all majors during the junior and senior years, as well as required work in speech for all. Once again I ask the question, "Why decrease required English courses?" This adds up to an increased component of communication skills.

The issue within the Department of English revolves around whether most NCSU students after one freshman course can achieve a level of proficiency adequate for college writing until they take a later course. The faculty is now studying this matter. It is also discussing several models for the courses that would fit within the new recommendations, and is considering advantages and disadvantages of each model under discussion.

While Mr. Munk's article does not misquote me, all of the quotations selected come from the more skeptical half of my comments. The other, more positive half, of my comments addressed the challenge the Department finds in the new recommendations to establish the best program in English for NCSU students and also the spirit of cooperation with which the Department hopes to work with the University community in establishing such a program.

John Bassett
Head, Department of English

Money seems wasted right before our eyes

Is anyone listening? I'm positively infuriated! It appears that our wonderful administration is trying to make cost cuts again! My question is where will it stop?

I had to take an exam last week, in Sociology 305, and we had to read the questions from the board up in front of the room. You may ask what the problem is. Well, we were in a large lecture room and it was

hard to read the questions. Besides, it is the principle of it all.

Don't we pay enough in tuition to pay for paper? Don't we pay enough in books and supplies? Don't we pay enough for parking permits? And how about those parking tickets??? Don't tell me that now we're going to have to buy our very own copy of an exam!!!

I don't think we should stand for this and I ask that every person let our administration know we will no longer pay for their incompetence!

Cynthia M. Ducharme
Junior, Accounting

Appreciation needed, not irrelevant lectures

In response to Mike Legeros' review of the London Philharmonic, I would like to say, "Lighten up!" Apparently, he spent more time bellyaching about the people around him than enjoying the music; perhaps Legeros' review shows his real area of expertise.

His snotty remarks reflect the unfortunately snobbish attitude of many fans of classical music. It does take a long time to appreciate classical music; I'm fortunate in having been exposed to it all my life. But others aren't so lucky; their ignorance is no crime. I shared in some of his dismay when the audience clapped between movements, but how are they supposed to know any better?

Even though most of the people were there for the big names, the concert series provides an excellent opportunity for the average person to be exposed to something other than the garbage that passes for music today. A sensible solution might be a section in the program on concert etiquette so that high-class folks such as Legeros would not have to endure such appalling behavior. By the way, a friend who was with me had never seen a live orchestra before, but it's a safe bet that he got more out of the concert than Legeros did.

Gary Huber
Senior, Chemical Engineering and Physics

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

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

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

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

TECHNICIAN

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Technician now offers DISCOUNTS for EXTRA WORDS and EXTRA RUN DAYS.
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zone 4 (21-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	19.50
zone 5 (26-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88
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Words like "is" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "week/day/AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ads is 12:30 pm the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center.

Cruse ships now hiring M/F. Summer & career opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. Call now 206-736-0775 ext. 5874.

Drivers School children hours 7:9 am-2:4 pm. Will drive cars and vans. Apply with DMV record to Yellow Cab, 723 West Hargett.

EPA needs non-smokers aged 18-35 for breathing studies of UNO-CHEI paying \$7 to \$10 an hour. No allergy or hay fever suffers. Call (919) 966-1532 collect. Studies for white females full.

EVENING HELP WANTED: 4-9 pm shifts available. We need mature, dependable people who want more than just an hourly wage. Incentive plan for those with sales abilities. Excellent advancement opportunities. Apply to manager: Mr. Barbecue N Staff, Crabtree Valley Pavilion.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: 318 OAO \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6020 ext. 8-4488 for current federal list.

GREAT PAY! Drivers wanted for pizza delivery \$5.10 per hour. Flexible scheduling. Apply at Pizza Delight, 3110 Hillsborough St., after 4:00 pm.

Gymnastics coaches & instructors, male & female, experience as a gymnast or coach preferred. flexible hours, good pay. 790-2400, 847-7647.

Help Wanted: Cashiers, doorman. Flexible schedule. Apply weeknights Cardinal Theatre.

Help wanted: flexible part and full-time positions available. Apply in person at Buehler's Bagel Bakery 2302 Hillsborough St.

Help wanted: Need student to work 20 hr/week Lotus 123 and bookkeeping experience necessary \$4.50/hr. Call 737-2558 for an appointment.

HIRING! Government jobs 5 year. \$16,000-\$18,000. Call (602) 938-8685 ext. 4245.

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

KINKO'S COPIES is looking for mature, outgoing achievers to fill part-time and full-time positions at our Hillsborough St. location. Apply at 2808 Hillsborough St. (832-4533).

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

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Looking for an individual who is responsible, hardworking, and organized to assist sales rep. Apply in person at Kinko's Copies, 2808 Hillsborough Street between 9 am and 2 pm weekdays. See Karen.

On campus travel representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7147.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer yr round, Europe, S.Amer, Australia. Also All trades \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info Write JLC P.O. Box 52 NCSU Carolina Dr. Mar. CA. 92625.

Part-time help needed. Apply in person 2-5 pm Sportsman's Cove, Crabtree Valley Mall.

Raleigh Racquet Club: 5516 Falls of the Neuse Rd., Raleigh, NC 27609 offers evening part-time work in the pro shop. Hours presently available are Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 5 pm-11:30 pm. General retail sales and light tennis court maintenance is required. Call for more details and an interview, 876-0847. Ask for George.

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS: Lower pricing/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.

Svensen is a now hiring wait personal: fountain personal dishwashers and cooks. Shifts are 10-5, 12-5, and 5-close. Good personality and weekends are a must. Apply daily at 2811 Hillsborough St.

Technician is looking for writers and reporters for its news staff. No experience is necessary, but motivation and enthusiasm are. To find out more, stop by our office at 3121 Student Center any Sunday, Tuesday, or Thursday after 2 pm.

For Sale

Government homes from \$100, "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 ext. 841 for info.

Sleeper sofa for sale. Good condition. \$250. 833-5034 after 5:00 pm.

Miscellaneous

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

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

PRONIGHT! We'll listen, provide information, explain alternatives. Call LoveLine 832-2500.

RESEARCH PAPERS: 15,278 available. Catalog \$2.00. Research 11322 Monaco, #2, Ft. Los Angeles, Cal 90025. Toll free 1-800-351-0222, ext. 33. Visa/MC/COO.

TWO Monday PINK FLOYD tickets. Best offer. Call Mike 821-0290.

WRITER/EDITOR with M.A. and 12 years experience can help you eliminate writer's block and get those papers, theses, and dissertations done. 782-3800.

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HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS: 1/2 block from campus, including parking. Call 834-5180, 9-5, Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

Spacious three bedroom, North Raleigh apartment: \$133 per month. 846-8364.

STUDENT SPECIALS: Half block from Library. Private rooms, \$175.00/month. Shared rooms \$140.00/month. Kitchen and utilities included. Call 362-9006 or 362-9411.

TAKE OVER LEASE: Wash/dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, 2 br, 2 1/2 bath, townhouse, great location. 2 mi. from campus. 425/mo. Call 859-1159 or 737-2747, ask for Paige.

Personals

Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to our office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed: Box #, Technician, P.O. BOX 8508, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-9008.

He and Ruth: To the young lady driving a red foreign box-like car who rear-ended a blue CBU Wednesday September 30 on Pullen Road please call Eddie at 859-2408. You will save yourself and me a lot of trouble. Anyone seeing a car that fits this description with a damaged front end please call Eddie at 859-2408. REWARD OFFERED.

I NEED HELP! Send dollar, S.A.L.E. to M.B.R. Box 5743 Raleigh 27695-5743.

Carol, thanks a million for Boston, Logo.

Crier

Crier Deadline is 4pm on Friday.

A picnic and sporting event will be held at E.E. King's Village. Oct 17 from 9 am-5 pm. Sponsored by Karson Student Association. All students are welcome.

ADVERTISING CLUB: The NCSU chapter of the American Advertising Federation will meet on Thursday, October 15th at 8:30 pm in the Senate Hall. New members are welcome.

All are welcome at Circle K Wednesday nights at 7:30 pm in the Brown Room.

American Nuclear Society will have a meeting on


Continued on page 10

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Continued from page 9

Wednesday Oct 14 at 11:45 until 1:00 in the Observation Room Burlington Labs. Dr. Raymond "Ray" will speak on the Manhattan Project and Food will be served to members and invited freshmen.

Artificial Intelligence Public Seminar Series Seminar 1: Fuzzy Logic Founder Prof. Lutz J. Zadeh of UC Berkeley will speak to computer business and industrial community. Fri. Oct. 16, 4 pm. Walnut Room, Student Center.

ART - Art Committee meets Thursday 22 October, 5:30 in the Student Center Program Office Conference Room in the 3rd floor. Call 831-0781 for info.

ATTENTION! PROSPECTIVE PHYSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES CO-OP STUDENTS if you are interested in earning money while going to school, the CO-OP is for you! Please come to one of our orientation meetings to find out more about the Cooperative Education Program. THE ORIENTATIONS WILL BE HELD: 2:00 Cox, 4:00 pm on September 28, October 5, and October 26.

Attention all English Majors: The English Club will meet in Tompkins 112 on Thursday, Oct 15 at 7 pm. Everyone interested in Editing, positions as Ad or Production Manager on a new campus magazine should be at this meeting. Beverages will be provided on usual.

Cafe at Crossroads: Venez portier francais evocous (French Club) jeudi le 15 octobre 8h30-9h30 Faculty Lounge 1911 bldg.

Career Planning: What Do You Want To Be Now That You're Grown Up. A one day intensive workshop designed for NCSU adult students and alumni who want to change careers, curriculum or improve their current situation. Concentration will be on self assessment, work values, skills and interests. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2396. Cost is \$15.00. Meets October 24, 9 am-1 pm. Placement Center.

Career Planning Workshop for Undergraduates: Need help choosing a major? Want to know more about the career options related to your major? This workshop will help participants define career interests as well as assess skills, values and experience in relationship to career choice. Attendance is at four sessions, mandatory. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2396. \$5.00 materials fee. Meets October 19, 21, 26, 28, 8-7 pm. Faculty Lounge 1911 bldg.

Come use the computer Craft Center's facilities for your projects. The pottery studio, darkrooms, and woodshop are available for independent use. Call 737-2452 for requirements.

Creative Job Searching Strategies for Liberal Arts Majors: This workshop is for students in non-technical fields which do not tend themselves to traditional job-seeking strategies such as on-campus interviews and published job announcements. Discuss job search strategies and learn how to maximize your undergraduate experiences. No sign up necessary. Meets Wednesday, October 21, 3:30-5 pm, Green Room, Student Center.

Do you know someone you feel is outstanding in the area of art, business, education, government, human services, physical fitness, or volunteerism? YWCA is holding its 5th annual Academy of Women on November 5th. Free nomination forms can be found at the 1021 Oberlin Road and 554 E. Hargett St. branch offices. For more information call 828-3205.

DOES YOUR GROUP/ORGANIZATION NEED A PLACE TO MEET? Consider the Renovated Owen Underground. For more information contact Billy at 737-5459.

GAMMA: BETA Phi will hold its second meeting of the semester on Thursday, October 15 at 7 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

Gay and Lesbian Community: For counseling, information services and peer support call 851-9030 7-9 pm weekdays or write P.O. Box 33519 Raleigh, NC 27606. NCSU S.O.C./G.A.L.A.

GERMAN: STAMMTEICH: Tuesdays, 12:1 Faculty Lounge Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff and anyone else interested in speaking German please come!

Interested in outdoor fun year-round? Join the UAB Outdoor Adventure Committee! Meet in room 3115 Student Center on Monday, October 19 at 7 pm. Join us!

Interested in MBA school? A representative from UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH'S GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS will be on campus on Tuesday, October 27 from 10 am-2 pm in the Board Room of the Student Center. Also a representative from GEORGIA TECH'S COLLEGE OF MANAGEMENT will be on campus on Thursday, October 29 from 9 am-12 in the Board Room of the Student Center. Any student from any major that is interested in either of these MBA programs is encouraged to attend. They are work-in sessions.

Job Hunters Workshop for Undergraduates: Primarily for seniors about to begin the job-seeking process. Workshop covers self assessment, resume writing, cover letter design, researching employers and interviewing techniques. Attendance at all four sessions is mandatory. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2396. \$5.00 materials fee. Meets October 20, 22, 27, 29, 6:30-8:00 pm. Placement Center.

Join the NCSU OUTING CLUB. We kayak, rock

climb, hangglide, backpack, spelunk and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00 pm in Room 2036 of Carmichael Gym. Beginner oriented. Everyone welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement welcomes all Lutheran students from Raleigh area universities on Wednesday for dinner and fellowship at 6 pm. We meet in the student center of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on the corner of Brooks and Clark Ave's. Come and find out about us. Bring a friend too! Call 834-0215 or 828-1433 for a ride or more information.

NCSU Water Polo Club practices Mondays 5:30 to 7:00 and Tuesday & Thursdays 7:00 to 8:30 at the large pool. Beginners welcome!

Opening reception: 6-8 pm October 16 for Dan Brindley, whose stained glass panels are displayed at the campus Craft Center October 16 to November 15. Free 737-2457.

Resume Writing Workshop: Learn the method and art 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. No sign up necessary. Wednesday, October 21, 5:30-6:30 pm. Cox 209.

Stained glass panels by Beigan art. Sander Brindley date on display October 16-November 15 at the campus Craft Center (lower level, Thompson Bldg.) Free Gallery hours: 737-2457.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (S.E.T.A.) will meet Tues., Oct. 20, 7 pm, 112 Tompkins. For more info visit the Animal Center, 284 Tompkins.

The Academic Job search for PhD's and MA's. This seminar is for individuals with advanced degrees who wish to obtain academic positions commensurate with their education, abilities, and interests. Focus will be on the processes of designing academic vitas and professional resumes, writing effective cover letters, preparing for and successfully interviewing with search committees. No sign up necessary. Wednesday, October 14, 3-5 pm, Blue Room, Student Center.

The AgLife Council will meet Thursday, Oct 15 at 7:00 pm in 2405 Williams.

The American Society of Personnel Administrators (ASPA) will have its next meeting on Monday, Oct 19 from 7:30-9:00 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. All business, economics and psychology majors are welcome. For more information contact Charles at 782-8617.

The PAMS council will meet Monday night, October 19th, at 7:00 pm in Cox 204. Representatives from PAMS organizations should attend.

The Secondary Interview or Pilot Trip: What to Expect: Learn how to make informal decisions about accepting a job offer and the micro-contradictory obligations of accepting the offer. Appropriate interview questions, dress, and follow-up will be discussed. No sign up necessary. Meets Tuesday, October 20, 4-5:30, Blue Room, Student Center.

The Wolf Country Dancers Club invites you to square up with that coffee on Tuesday nights 8:00 to 8:45. Country square, clogging, etc. 8:45-9:30 in the NEW Carmichael Gymnasium Dance studio (Information-Wayne Long 828-5214). There will be a business meeting Tuesday, 9:30 to 9:00.

The YWCA Golden Corral 8K Fund Run will be held on Sunday, November 8th at 2 pm. Entry fee is \$8 which includes shirt and race packet, or \$9 on the day of the race. Registration forms can be picked up at the 1021 Oberlin Road and 554 E. Hargett St. branch offices. Golden Corral and in area libraries. It's the perfect warm-up to November 15th's Old Reliable Run. So don't miss it! For more information call 828-3205.

Up, up and away! Second annual UAB Hot Air Ballooning Adventure! Sun. Nov 15th, 5:15 students, \$100 others. Sign up now in 3114 Student Center!

Want to be politically active but haven't found the right group? Maybe Fundamentalist Anonymous on Campus is for you if you want to help combat the political agenda of the religious right consider joining FAC. Call Mark Bumpgardner at 839-0506 for more information.

played at the campus Craft Center October 16 to November 15. Free 737-2457.

Resume Writing Workshop: Learn the method and art 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. No sign up necessary. Wednesday, October 21, 5:30-6:30 pm. Cox 209.

Stained glass panels by Beigan art. Sander Brindley date on display October 16-November 15 at the campus Craft Center (lower level, Thompson Bldg.) Free Gallery hours: 737-2457.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (S.E.T.A.) will meet Tues., Oct. 20, 7 pm, 112 Tompkins. For more info visit the Animal Center, 284 Tompkins.

The Academic Job search for PhD's and MA's.

This seminar is for individuals with advanced degrees who wish to obtain academic positions commensurate with their education, abilities, and interests. Focus will be on the processes of designing academic vitas and professional resumes, writing effective cover letters, preparing for and successfully interviewing with search committees. No sign up necessary. Wednesday, October 14, 3-5 pm, Blue Room, Student Center.

The AgLife Council will meet Thursday, Oct 15 at 7:00 pm in 2405 Williams.

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Coors Beer Raleigh

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Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lt.

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