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Nixon ready for new job as SBP

New leader already taking charge

By Wade Babcock
Staff Writer

Student Body President-elect Brian Nixon is preparing for the challenge of his new job as he closes a successful year as student body treasurer, and he is already taking charge of his new office, even though he won't be officially sworn in until April 20th.

"Our first project starts next week, called Project Togo," Nixon said. "We're asking students to donate any paper, notebooks, pens, and pencils to go to our sister university in Lome, Togo: Benin University. There's going to be boxes at the dining hall and other places to collect the paper and notebooks that students might otherwise throw away and let go to waste."

The president-elect said he plans to operate the office on a task-oriented basis.

"We're going to set specific goals and set an agenda of completion dates. I know you can't change the world in a year, but there are prob-

NCSU'S NEW LEADERS

lems that need addressing," Nixon said.

He said some of these problems are "the E.S. King problem, handicapped access — and not just the tunnel, the campus in general, I want to make sure the Centennial Campus has this access built in — and more programs for the hearing impaired."

"We're also going to try to incorporate English language tapes in the language laboratories for foreign students and T.A.'s," Nixon said.

Nixon said other issues important to him are the rewriting and publishing of teacher evaluations, the disrepair of campus roads and making the departmental advising programs campus-wide.

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Student Body President-elect Brian Nixon gives the thumbs up sign. He says he plans to continue many of the programs begun by outgoing Student Body President Pam Powell.

Professor denies breaking rules

Make-ups available to all students

By Jennifer Holland
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State music professor Frank Hammond said in an interview Monday that he did not feel he had broken any NCAA rules by holding classes for two Wolfpack players during Christmas break in 1986.

State Bureau of Investigation agents questioned Hammond, who is the assistant director of music and director of the marching band, about the classes as part of the UNC Board of Governors investigation into charges of corruption in NCSU's basketball program.

The News and Observer reported Friday that agents interviewed Hammond after they received a tip that two players enrolled in a course Hammond taught in the fall of 1986 were in academic trouble and that he set up special classes for them after the semester was over.

John A Simonds, Jr., a team manager for the 1986-87 Wolfpack season, told SB1 agents that athletics director and head men's basketball coach Jim Valvano approached

Hammond after learning that the players in question would be ineligible to play in the spring.

"That is totally untrue," said Hammond. "No one, including Jim Valvano, has ever asked me to do anything."

Simonds also said Hammond demanded that Valvano attend the classes with the players.

But Hammond denied this allegation.

"At no time have I ever demanded that any other university employee attend makeup sessions," he said.

Hammond confirmed Monday that he did hold classes for these players, but that he did not do anything for the players that he would not do for any other student.

The special classes would violate NCAA rules if they were offered solely because the two students were basketball players.

However, Hammond said he has allowed other students to make up work after the semester who weren't basketball players.

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NCSU scientists trying to duplicate fusion experiment

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State nuclear engineers are attempting the breakthrough fusion experiment that scientists at University of Utah announced three weeks ago.

The Utah fusion experiment stunned the scientific community, and The Los Angeles Times has reported that dozens of labs around the world are trying to duplicate the experiment.

Nuclear fusion is the process of forcing atoms together to release energy. It is the process that drives the sun, and is still experimental. It is different from nuclear fission, which powers nuclear reactors such as those in the Shearon Harris plant and on nuclear submarines. In fission, energy and

dangerous radiation is released when atoms are forced to split apart.

Scientists at Texas A&M University and Georgia Tech announced Monday that they also had duplicated the experiment, and their experiment reportedly produced 80% more energy than it took to operate.

However, Texas chemist Charles Martin said the reaction was so small that the scientists didn't have equipment sensitive enough to count the neutrons that would certify the reaction as fusion.

The Utah fusion experiment has set off a storm of debate. Many scientists doubt that the energy produced is caused by nuclear fusion.

"If it is nuclear it is still unclear to us," said Kenneth Marsh, one of the fusion experimentalists at Texas A&M who duplicated the Utah experiment.

John Gilligan, a professor of nuclear engineering from NCSU said "They (the Utah group) saw some neutrons, but it was so small. Normally you would see a lot more, so people are skeptical. I would suspect some sort of chemical or physical reaction of some type."

Joseph Stock, a graduate student in fusion, said, "Everybody is being cautious about this. Cautious optimism is the word... We have to be careful that the experimental results are not a fluke."

Stock said he has been working for several days setting up the experiment. He said he is excited about the breakthrough, "I share the excitement of the professors," he said.

The NCSU group expects to know more about the reaction soon. They performed a trial run last week and will begin the actual

experiment today or Thursday. The group will only measure gamma rays and neutrons. "To our minds, that is the only real measure the presence of fusion reactions," Gilligan said.

Scientific curiosity drives the group of five NCSU engineers, and they said they aren't trying to do it before someone else does.

"It's already been done. It's more to understand," Gilligan said. He said no one is certain what kind of reaction occurred.

If it is a nuclear reaction, it can provide a cheap, safer source of energy, Gilligan said.

He said NCSU is interested because "we do have a fusion program at NCSU... If this thing pans out, the technology has changed."

Nuclear fusion produces less radioactive waste than fission nuclear reactions. And

meltdowns, which have occurred in conventional fission processes, could not occur, Gilligan said.

The process would produce no weapons grade material, Gilligan added.

And the raw material for the reaction would be easier to get. Heavy water (deuterium) can be made from ocean water, Gilligan said.

The raw material required to operate a fusion power plant would be much less than a conventional coal plant. The source of power could be held in a beaker, compared to the several train car loads of coal required from a coal fired power plant, Gilligan said. In that regard a fusion power plant is similar to a fission plant, Gilligan said.

Raman, Hewitt win runoffs

Student Government elections are finally over.

Vijay Raman retained his Senior Engineering Senate seat in the race against Jim Wescott, and John Hewitt beat Karen Pachuta in the race for the Sophomore Humanities Senate Seat.

Only 23 people voted in the runoffs held on Monday and Tuesday.

"It really wasn't worth the trouble, to tell you the truth," Elections Board Chairwoman Dagny Fleming said Tuesday night.

"It was only for senate, and really most people weren't interested," she said.

She said the elections rules should be changed because of the low turnout.

"I strongly recommend in the case of Senate Seats that you don't go into a second runoff," Fleming said. "It would be different if it would be for president, but at this point, most people really aren't very interested any more. They are not."



STEVEN DUNN/STAFF

Fashion plates

Sophomore Laura Cashwell models some new fashions at the Southern Women's Show at the State Fairgrounds Sunday. She learned to model at the John Robert Powers school of modeling, and studies accounting at NCSU.

NCSU seeking new Public Safety chief

By Doug Grant
Senior Staff Writer

Since early March, N.C. State has been without a Chief of Public Safety. After 10 years of service to the university community, Chief James Cunningham resigned and returned to Cornell University Public Safety.

Major Miles "Skip" Heckendorf, Deputy Director of Operations under Cunningham, is serving as the interim chief.

Jeff Mann, NCSU's Vice Chancellor for Business, formed a

search committee to begin the process of filling the vacancy almost simultaneously with Cunningham's departure. Those invited to participate on this panel are Evelyn Reiman, Director of Student Development, Steve W. Keto, Director of Budget and Administration Systems, a representative from the Athletic Department, two faculty members and two students.

More than 70 people applied for the job, and the search committee

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Library reallocates funds

By Jennifer Holland
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State's Library Director Susan Nutter updated the Faculty Senate Tuesday on the development and activities in the NCSU library system.

The library system at NCSU has needed public funding for several years, so library administrators are now examining ways to better use resources, space, and employees, Nutter said.

"We had fallen behind," Nutter said. "We didn't have the funds to expand programs and we have limited space. Therefore we needed a reallocation of funds."

Nutter said D.H. Hill Library is large enough to accommodate only six percent of the student population, and the addition of the new facility will increase the capacity to only 10 percent.

Nationally, university libraries should accommodate 25-40% of the student body, Nutter said.

Nutter also said the 106,000 square foot addition to D.H. Hill, providing space for 1,000 new study cubicles and BIS online catalogs on each floor, should be completed by the end of the 1989 fall semester.

Nutter also showed concern for

See LIBRARY, Page 9

Mixing kudzu and ivy

Last week, Harvard University decided they needed more Southerners majoring in physics who write for newspapers. I was the only available person fitting the description, which means a little kudzu's gonna get mixed in with the ivy next fall.

Actually, I feel very honored. I'm being invited to do graduate work at a university that was around before North Carolina was even thought of. Those pretenders over in Chapel Hill are so proud of being the "first state-supported university in

Jeff
Cherry

Because I said so

the nation." Sorry, Tar Heels, but Harvard doesn't have to add the "state supported" to that phrase to make it true. Unfortunately for me,

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Wednesday

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Limiting North Campus access improves safety

By Bill Powers
Staff Writer

Pedestrian safety on North Campus has greatly improved since April 3, when access to the campus through the information booth was sharply limited, university officials said Monday.

Janis Rhodes, Director of the Department of Transportation, said traffic through the information booth was limited in an attempt to evaluate the flow of traffic through campus.

"We have seen traffic levels since last Monday drop approximately 75%," Rhodes

said. She said she hopes that as more students become aware of the changes, the traffic lines will become shorter.

Rhodes said she became aware of the traffic problems on North Campus when she received a large number of complaints from students, faculty and staff. "It was becoming increasingly difficult to even find space on the sidewalk during peak change periods, she said.

"Pedestrians were having to walk in the streets, thus causing life threatening situations."

Despite complaints from students, the overall reaction to the closing has been positive.

Rhodes said she thinks that as more people become aware of the existing changes, they will come to accept the operational policy.

"We don't want to create a situation that puts the faculty and staff against students," Rhodes said. "The change was meant to help everyone, not be confrontatory."

Students, however, are still upset at the change. Doug Vreeland, a sophomore in philosophy, said "I think that denying students access to the university is just plain wrong." He added, "The guy working in the information booth interrogates you now. What a jerk!"

Public Safety officials said North Campus is not an area especially prone to accidents.

"As far as Public Safety being involved with the change, we didn't have much to do with it," said Captain Laura Reynolds, Public Safety's operations official.

"Off the top of my head, that part of the university has never been a problem area for us as far as automobile accidents go."

Reynolds said that she could see the level of pedestrian safety declining as the amount of traffic flow increased through the area, but she could not think of any accidents involving pedestrians on North Campus.

Rhodes said it is too soon to make the final decision regarding the North campus traffic closing.

"The Physical Environment Committee has the responsibility to review and recom-

mend policies concerning parking ordinances and fees," she said. "We hope that students view this as a positive change to make the streets safer for everyone."

Student, faculty and staff opinions are still encouraged, Rhodes said. "At one time or another we are all pedestrians and motorists. The changes we made were meant to benefit everyone."

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Wolfstock jam starts Saturday

N.C. State's annual Wolfstock musical jam kicks off Saturday. Five bands are slated to play, including two dance bands, a rock band, a progressive rock band and a reggae band.

The gates open at 11:30 a.m. and the show starts at noon and runs until 7. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for guests. Spectators will be carded at the gates, and limited to one six-pack of beer or one 2-liter bottle of wine cooler.

President of the AMA to speak

The president of the American Medical Association will speak in Raleigh April 20. Students wishing to see James E. Davis speak should contact Scott Dean at 851-7984.

Tickets for the banquet at the Holiday Inn cost \$13, and students need to make reservations by Friday.

The event is sponsored by N.C. State's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a professional honor society.

The banquet will start at 7 p.m. and will continue until 9 p.m.

Greek Week Clean-Up Saturday

N.C. State's annual Greek Week wraps up this Saturday with the Greek Week Clean-Up. The event runs from 9 a.m. until noon, and Greek and non-Greek volunteers will be cleaning over 20 cloverleaf intersections and collecting recyclables.

Patricia Ziegler of NCSU Volunteer Services said Tuesday that over 500 students are expected to participate, and other volunteers are welcome.

Students wishing to take part should show up at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Plaza.

The Greek Week Clean-Up is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, Volunteer Services and the Wake County chapter of Keep America Beautiful.

Student Govt. hiring comptroller

Applications are now being accepted for Student Body Comptroller. Anyone interested should come by the Student Government Office, located on the fourth floor of the Student Center, to pick up an application and set up an interview time. Previous accounting experience is preferred. Interviews will be held Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

New president

Continued from Page 1

"I want to get individual students involved. If somebody gets really test-off, I want them to do something to correct the problem," Nixon said.

Nixon said student government will also field intramural teams next year. "I want people to know we're not just stuffed-shirt pen-pushers!"

"I think we'll try to send a survey around about once a month to keep track of new student concerns," said Nixon.

"We can't be up here playing games though, the business we do is serious. 'Once I became a man, I put away my childish things.' I live by that motto."

During Nixon's tenure as student body treasurer, every finance bill was passed and the student government budget was computerized.

Also, Nixon restructured the Student Government Loan program, bringing it out of its \$2,000 debt.

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* Fortune Magazine's annual survey 1986, 1987, 1988.

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Sawkiw's homer leads Wake to win over Pack

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Preston Woods couldn't possibly pitch any better than he did at Doak Field Tuesday afternoon against Wake Forest and still lose, as the Pack fell to Wake Forest 4-2.

Woods had a five-hitter and a 2-1 lead going into the eighth inning and things looked pretty good for the Wolfpack. But Wake leadoff hitter Brian Shabotsky, who had already struck out three times, hit a sharp grounder to third base that went past Donnie Adams for an error.

Warren Sawkiw, the ACC's leading hitter, was up next. Sawkiw entered the game hit-

ting .437 and stepped to the plate in the eighth with a 2-for-3 day already going.

He had scored Wake's only run at that point when he led off the fourth with a double, took third on a Jake Austin's sacrifice fly.

In the eighth, Sawkiw saw one of the few bad pitches Woods threw all day and ripped it over the fence in deepest center field for a two-run homer, his sixth home run of the season, and that gave the

Deacons a 3-2 lead.

Austin hit his 10th homer of the year to lead off the ninth, and Frank Humber earned his seventh save of the season by setting down the Wolfpack in the eighth and ninth.

"Preston threw one of the very best games he's thrown since he's been here," Wolfpack head coach Ray Tanner said. "He got a couple of pitches up a little and they hit them out, but other than that he pitched well."

"He deserved to win. But we just didn't push enough runs across."

It's not that the Pack was lacking for scoring chances. A crowd that numbered into

triple figures had barely gotten settled in before State had a run across in the bottom of the first inning and had the bases loaded with one out.

Wake starter Buddy Jenkins got Clyde Boyette and Darren McCain to pop up to second base to end the threat.

In the fifth, Gary Shingledecker hit a one-out single and Bobby Russell followed with a double that put runners at second and third.

Shingledecker scored on Steve Shepard's grounder to second, but that was the end of that scoring threat.

Reliever Larry Colbourne took over for Jenkins in the sixth and Steve Shingledecker greeted him with a sharp single to center field. Chris Woodfin then laid down a beautiful bunt single and the Pack was in business again with runners at first and second with none out.

Wake squelched that rally by gunning down Shingledecker at third on Adams's attempted sacrifice bunt. Scott Sead fled out and Brian Bark popped out to end the



Preston Woods



Chris Woodfin

See PACK, Page 4

Tennis team looks for ACC win

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The women's tennis team will be traveling to Chapel Hill today to play conference rival UNC.

The Pack is 0-6 in the conference and this will be their last chance to win a regular season match. State will try to stop a five-match losing streak also.

Head tennis coach Crawford Henry expects a very tough match from Carolina, but hopes to go into the ACC tournament with a win.



Jenny Sell

North Carolina has a good team again. They upset Wake Forest and that puts them tied for third in the conference," Henry said. "I'm expecting a very competitive match from Carolina. We've had tough matches all year and I'm expecting the same tomorrow."

Despite being 0-6 in the conference Henry hopes to pull out a win. "We've got a lot of young players this year, thus accounting for some of the close losses we've had. We have a lot of competitive players this year and we're going to be playing tough tomorrow," he said. "You always want to go into the tournament with a win. It always helps you momentumize for a big tournament."

Sophomore Jenny Sell is leading the Pack with a 12-7 record at number-two singles.

The ACC women's tennis tournament will be held April 14-16 at Georgia Tech.

Relay team turns in season best

By Stacy Bilotta
Senior Staff Writer

The NCSU men's 4x100m relay team placed fourth in the Texas Relays this past weekend in Austin, Texas. Michael Brooks, Kevin Braumskill, Darian Bryant and Dwight Frazier were clocked in 39.39, their best performance of the season.

State assistant coach Jeff Blount was pleased with the team's effort.

"It was the fifth-fastest ever run in school history, and is also the fifth-fastest time in the nation at this point in the season," Blount said.

"We are right where we need to be in order to go for the conference record in two weeks."

At the Duke Invitational in Durham, the rest of the State track team battled cool temperatures and a steady rain in preparation for the upcoming conference meet.

Head coach Rollie Geiger praised several Wolfpack athletes' performances.

"Tom Humink is throwing very well right now," Geiger said. "He qualified for nationals with a throw of 61'11."

"Also, Scott Grell did a nice job. We are turning him into an intermediate hurdler from a sprinter. He and Demetrius Taylor ran a good time in the 400m, considering the conditions."

Geiger was also pleased with the development of several athletes in preparation for the conference championships.

"Jason Eicholtz showed a great deal of improvement in the steeple chase and Marco Meulink is progressing nicely in the decathlon."

The Pack's next competition will be the ACC championships, April 21-22 at the University of Virginia.



Phil Taylor/Staff

Sophomore Steve Shingledecker (17) joined Gary Shingledecker (5) on the State baseball team this season. Steve is 3-1 with a 3.00 ERA while Gary is hitting .403 to lead the Pack.

Shingledeckers glad to be back on the same team

By Hunt Archbold
Staff Writer

Gary and Steve Shingledecker are back playing baseball together.

After a temporary separation while Steve attended William and Mary, the brothers from Franklin, Pennsylvania are once again united, this time on Coach Ray Tanner's Wolfpack team.

"He's a year younger than me," Gary said of Steve. "So we played in little league, junior league and into senior league together. It feels good to be back together."

"Our dad was even our coach for a few years, so the whole family got involved," Steve added.

Gary, a junior second baseman, is currently hitting at a team-leading .403 clip while slapping five round-trippers for 27 RBI.

A two-year starter and the only returning starter in the infield, Gary ranks as one of the Pack's top baserunners; however, a heel injury has slowed him down a bit this season.

"I bruised my heel lunging towards first and got sort of a stone bruise. It's coming around lately, and it's starting to feel better," Gary said.

With the knee injury to Pack catcher Bill Klenoshek, Gary will be asked to produce even more power at the plate.

"I'm sort of a surprise power hitter. Every now and then I'll hit one right on the nose and it's gone. It

gives me a lot of confidence," Gary said.

Unlike Gary, Steve had to prove himself to Tanner this year.

The sophomore transfer has done just that by hitting .322, with nine RBI and one homer. And he has carried that success to the mound, where he owns a 3-1 record with a 3.00 ERA.

"It's been a good transition. Gary and the guys have treated me real well," Steve said. "Coach Mirabelli is our pitching coach and he started recruiting me after he saw me playing in Pittsburgh."

"After talking with him and Coach Tanner, I decided to come to State."

After weekend victories over Virginia and Maryland, the Wolfpack improved to 7-4 in the conference and 21-9-2 overall before losing to Wake Forest yesterday.

Both the Shingledeckers feel confident about the rest of the season.

"Last year it seemed like we peaked too soon. We had already peaked before the ACC Tournament and the Regionals," Gary said. "This year we haven't peaked yet. Our young pitchers are throwing the ball well, but not up to their capabilities. The same can be said about our hitting."

Added Steve, "I think as our season progresses we're gonna peak at the right time. We're going to do real well this year."

The Wolfpack's next home conference game is against UNC on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Doak Field.

Cheerleaders capture third place in nationals

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State cheerleading team traveled to the Lone Star state over the weekend for the annual National Cheerleading Championships. The Pack finished third in the event, which was held at Sea World in San Antonio, Texas.

The competition pitted eight of the nation's top Division I squads against each other.

The Wolfpack, winners of the southern regional championship, went head to head against two-time defending national champion Kentucky as well as Louisiana State, Ohio State, Illinois, Texas, Florida State and Penn State.

When the dust had cleared, the LSU Tigers had upended the defending champion Wildcats. Kentucky had to settle for a second-place finish in front of the State squad.

Wolfpack cheerleading coach Cathy Buckley was very pleased with her team's performance.

"I think they did a great job. They continued to improve. Even the day before the competition, you could see their improvement," Buckley said. "This is the youngest team I've taken into competition."

"I only have two seniors and a lot of young people on the squad and for them to do as well they did—I'm very proud of them."

Buckley said she knew her squad was disappointed, especially since they had a chance to win the competition. She feels their third-place finish will be the spark her young team needs going into next year's competition.

"I could see that they were disappointed, since they knew that they could win the contest," Buckley said. "They knew the number-one thing was to give a team effort and they knew they had a chance to win but they were proud because they had performed so well."

"There were teams that were flawless and when you see that we had a slip and still finished in front of those teams, they were happy to finish third," she said. "To finish third lights a fire under them and gives a young team like this one the confidence they need for future competition."

Tracy Savage, the team's captain and only four-year cheerleader, is very proud of the squad and feels this is the best team she has been associated with since she's been at State.

"We did exceptionally well. We worked hard for the whole year," Savage said. "This is the best team that I've been with, by far the best year I've ever had. As the year went by we were just closer, like a family."

Savage said she has accomplished what she wanted to this year and she is going to really miss the team.

"Every year is different, because you have different people on the team. But I feel that this is definitely my best year."

"This squad is going to really make it hard for me to leave because, I'm really sad and I don't think I would be," Savage said.

Savage felt all the teams in the competition did a good job and it was difficult to pick a winner.

"Everything was good and the competition was good. We went out there and did the best we could. I hate that people have to be awarded first, second and third places because the two minutes and twenty seconds out there doesn't tell anything about the squad," Savage said. "I wish they'd come to the different schools during the year and watch the practices and see the hard work the teams really go through."

The Pack's third-place finish marks the fifth straight year Buckley has had a State team to place in the top three places of the annual competition.

From USA with love: Pros in the Olympics

The Olympic Committee for Justice and Revenge decided last week that NBA players can participate in the 1992 Olympics.

The push for allowing pros to play came after the Soviets defeated the United States in the '88 Olympics. And they even won fairly.

So the Soviet National Team has finally caught up to the level of American collegiate players.

I suggest that in the '92 Olympics the United States reminds the world of how much farther they have to go to reach the level of our best players.

I've decided to help the U.S. pick the next Olympic basketball team.

The starters: center, Patrick Ewing for bulk in the middle, forwards Charles Barkley for power and Dominique Wilkins for finesse, and guards Michael Jordan for (what else), scoring and Magic Johnson for the assists.

Coming off the bench: enforcers Rick Mahorn and Bill Laimbeer to keep the Russians looking over their shoulders (and looking for their teeth), forward/guard Larry Bird for range, Karl "Mailman" Malone for back-up scoring, Isaiah Thomas to dazzle them, Mark Price for control and Kareem Abdul Jabbar because he deserves it.

Of course, this doesn't take into account the other pro athletes that will be coming out of the colleges. For example, Danny Ferry, Stacy King, Sean Elliott and Avie Lester.

Monday's issue of Technician was actually a special contest issue.

The person who can find the most misspellings, errors, fallacies and general wrong statements was a special mention in this space.

One of the intentional, a hem,

Tom Olsen

Sports Columnist

contest errors already found was Larry Brown's coaching location. Brown is currently (at least at the time of this writing) coaching at the San Antonio Spurs, but at the rate he changes jobs, some people might not catch that. Consider this a bonus clue.

N.C. State's basketball future continues to look bright.

Two NCSU-bound recruits shared the honors for North Carolina Player of the Year.

High school seniors Bryant Peggins of Kernersville Glenn and Donnie Scale from Eden Moorehead received four votes each out of 14.

A 6-6 forward, Peggins could find playing time immediately behind soon-to-be senior Brian Howard. Scale, a 6-5 guard, might be the perfect back-up for Rodney Monroe.

But there are sports other than basketball.

State lost to Wake Forest in baseball Tuesday afternoon, dimming the Pack's hopes for an NCAA bid. A famous Technician baseball writer said, "They're sitting on the bubble. If they sit any harder it'll burst."

See BEWARE, Page 4



STEVE DUNN/STAFF

Wolfpack short stop Scott Snead tags Paul Reinisch out as he tries to steal second base.

Pack hosts Tar Heels

Continued from Page 3

inning. Adams, safe at first on the fielder's choice, was the last Wolfpack runner to reach base. "We had a couple of chances to get some runs but we didn't do it," Tanner said. "Wake pitched really well. We played hard but we just didn't get it done." Colbourne picked up the win with two scoreless innings to improve his record to 2-0. Woods fell to 3-2. Wake raised its record to 4-6 in the ACC, 20-16 overall, while State fell to 7-5 and 21-10-2. Notes: The Wolfpack plays at Richmond Wednesday at 3 p.m. Brad Rhodes, 5-1, will start for the Wolfpack and Preston Poag, 3-1, will see action in the later innings. State continues its road trip with a game Thursday at 7 p.m. at UNC-Charlotte. Steve Shingledecker, 3-1, will start. The Pack returns home Friday at 3 p.m. against Radford in a makeup

of a game that was snowed out Feb. 21. Craig Rapp will start for State. State plays UNC twice this weekend. State hosts the Tar Heels Saturday with Poag scheduled to start and the two teams move to Chapel Hill Sunday, with Rhodes pitching for the Wolfpack. Despite what seems like a bottomless dropoff in offense in ACC baseball this season, the latest conference stats show State leading the league with a .309 team batting average. Of course, no onewins with a batting average and in the payoff column on the stat sheet — runs score — the Pack was fourth with 207 runs. Clemson led the league with 272 runs, followed by Georgia Tech with 261. Wake was third with 253. Bark was State's only individual leader, topping the conference with eight saves. Gary Shingledecker was second to Sawkiw in hitting at .403, and Steve Shepard and Bill Klenoshek were second in home runs with 10. Bobby Russell was tied for fourth with nine.

Beware of foul balls

Continued from Page 3

Regardless of how the Wolfpack is playing, Doak Field is a cool place to spend a relaxing afternoon: the sun, the air, the dents in your car hood ... By the way, don't park your car too close to the field. Those foul balls have been known to dent many a vehicle. . . . The end of the world is near. At one point, the Atlanta Braves, Philadelphia Phillies and Baltimore Orioles were in first place. Okay, so it was after only a couple of games had been played, but remember the Orioles last year. Of course, there is a whole season left to play and I'm sure all three teams will be quickly directed to their respective division cellars.

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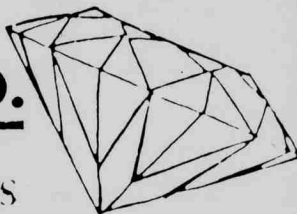
UAB FILMS

Wednesday, April 12, 8:00 pm
 FREE Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
THE PINK PANTHER
 1964, 113 min. Director: Blake Edwards. Cast: Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine, Robert Wagner, Claudia Cardinale. In his original inspired role as the bungling Inspector Clouseau, Peter Sellers is assigned to catch the thief of the magnificent and tremendously valuable Pink Panther Diamond. Director Edwards has put together a legendary mixture of hilarious slapstick/satire that is still spawning sequels even as we write! Try to pretend you've never heard of the Pink Panther and approach this movie for the first time. **IT'S FUNNY!!!**

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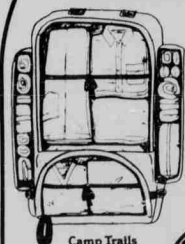
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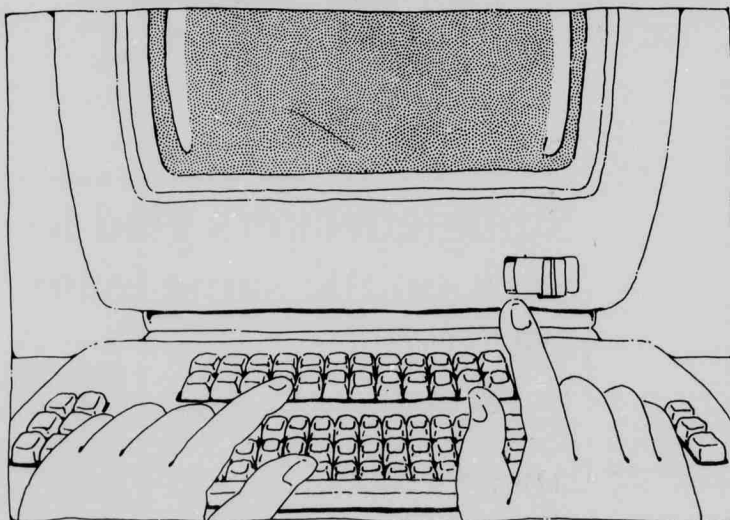
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AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Customer Service, Listings, Salaries to \$105K. Entry Level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A4488.

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TENNIS COACH for summer employment in Northwest Recreational facility. Apply 847-3131 Tuesday through Friday 8-4.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R4488 for current federal list.

LEND US YOUR Earl NCSU phonation. \$4/hr. starting plus bonuses/incentives. Flexible hours. 737-2640, Robin or Doug.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY in your home town. Be your own entrepreneur with a young company which has made scientific break throughs in a 15 billion dollar health & vanity industry. Call for pre-recorded message 790-4121.

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DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE STUDENT needed for part-time work. Work consists of delivering small packages using company truck, office work, stock room work. Experience is not necessary. Intelligence and drive is required. Call 8-5-787-1187.

GUATEMALA BOUND! VOLUNTEERS needed for summer service project in beautiful highlands of Guatemala. Jim 928-9652.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED. Summer and Fall semesters. **CHAR GRILL**. Call 833-1071 after 3PM.

PART-TIME EMPLOYEE NEEDED. Please call Sean at 779-1007. Good pay. Will be full-time for summer.

JOB OPEN ON Christmas Tree farm. \$4/hr. plus lunch. Saturdays or other. Call 821-2071 after 7PM.

ENTRY LEVEL FULL and part-time technicians in Dairy Lab. Responsibilities include QC and operation of automated analytic equipment. Flexible hours. Apply at 110 Leazer Hall, 737-2822.

PERM-PART-TIME, 3 1/2-4 hrs., M-F, 4:50-8PM or 8:30, Crabtree Valley Area. Light clearing with Team and 1 Adult Superv. \$4.25 starting. 832-5586.

HELP WANTED: COMMERCIAL cleaning service. Sun. thru Thurs. 6PM to 10PM, \$5/hr. Call from 8AM-5PM, M-F, 540-5337.

GODDBERRY'S FROZEN CUSTARD in Cary is seeking Part-time and Full-time help. \$5/hr. to start. Ice cream experience preferred but not required. Call 467-2386.

PAY FOR YOUR tuition in a summer. Here's the greatest opportunity to make residual cash flow in "your town". Sell nationwide toll free 800 answering service. High demand. Imagine \$2000/mo. in residual cash flow throughout your school year! 50 sales in 6 weeks equals \$2000/mo. Call Leonard Sturdivant 493-4941. Investment + \$200.

INTERESTED IN WORKING in Hugs Head for the months of May and June? Oceanside conference center is currently hiring for the following positions: 2 Inside Staff for general maintenance and food service, 2 Outside Staff to maintain grounds and conference center-carpentry, painting, landscaping and yardwork experience preferred but not essential. Other desirable skills include musical ability, lifesaving and watersports. Earn up to \$1,600. Room and board provided. If you are energetic, personable and enjoy interacting with a variety of people, please call 933-6884 by April 12th.

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LIVE IN POSITION. Room and board for exchange of 4 hrs. max. daily care of horses. Dependability a must. Experience preferred. 15 min. to NCSU. Apply. 382-0928.

SUMMER JOB LAB Assistant, 30-35 hours per week. Contact experiments, make media, wash dishes. Microbiology experience desirable. Contact Margaret Daub, 2605 Gardner Hall, 737-2735.

STUDENT TO CARE for 1 & 5 year old for summer. Begin ASAP. 30 hours per week or live in with small salary. No weekends. 481-4526.

HELP WANTED at the Information Desk for the Summer. Please see Laura Funk, Reservations Office, Student Center. Apply between 8AM and 6PM, Mon-Fri.

PART-TIME (BASE) programmer needed. Flexible hours, state of the art equipment. Good pay. Results expected. 737-2175, ask for Mr. Carson.

PART-TIME CASHIERS WANTED. Flexible hours and good pay. Apply at Ace Hardware, 5814 Glenwood Ave., Ital.

"TEACH DRIVING" Bryant Driving School. Be your own boss. Car & training provided. Must have High School diploma, good driving record, can work 6 day week. 4 years of driving experience necessary, neat appearance, good personality. Call for interview. 2634 Chapel Hill Blvd. Ste 204, Durham. NC 489-7550.

SUMMER LAB TECH. 10 hr/wk, \$4/hr. Apply Botany Office. #A2214.

SUMMER POSITION AVAILABLE. Small high-tech research and development oriented firm, located 1 mile from the NCSU campus, is seeking a Chemistry or Chemical Engineering student for a technical position. Must have good mechanical aptitude, own transportation and be able to work a minimum of twenty-five hours per week. Training provided. Non-smokers only. Call 821-2929.

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COMPUTER FOR SALE. Franklin Ace 1000, Zenith Monitor, Epson FX printer, Word Processor/Spread Sheet programs. \$300. Must see! 832-3938.

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Rooms & Roommates

MALE STUDENT to share furnished 3BR, 1 1/2 bath condo (Rubbis four). Walk to NCSU. W/D, pool. \$160/mo. 787-3622 evns & weekends.

FEMALE NEEDED for summer! Non-smoker. \$110/mo. + 1/2 phone. Call 755-0328.

FEMALE, QUIET, SEEKS sharing tenancy with non-smoker. Raleigh/Apex area. \$150 to \$180 starting April. Flexible. Contact Julie, 870-8035. References.


TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED. House minutes from campus. Has AC, wash/ry, spacious bedrooms. \$180/mo. Summer tenants not obligated for fall. Call Mark at 834-0888.

FEMALE NEEDED for Summer! Non-smoker. \$110/mo. + 1/2 phone. Call 755-0328.

Continued on Page 6

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Wed., April 12 7:30pm- 8:30pm
Reynolds Coliseum

- Hear exciting plans for Centennial Center.
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- Pep band, Cheerleaders and Mr. & Mrs. Wuf
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Continued from Page 5

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE wanted for Summer and or Fall semesters. 2BR, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, 2 miles from campus. \$125.00/mo. + 1/2 util. Call Tam 831-0871

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom house next to Fairgrounds. Must like pets. \$175 + util. Call Matt 859-0072

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2BR, 2 bath condo. W/D, balcony, furnished. 1/2 util. walk to NCSU. Summer or school year. Call 821-4731

ROOMMATE NEEDED: One bedroom available May-August. Convenient location; 5 minute walk to campus. Air conditioned. \$175/mo. + 1/2 util. Call Tor at 832-2528

1-2 ROOMMATE(S) needed for Summer Sessions for apartment near NCSU. \$355/mo. total. call 831-2646 nights.

APARTMENT ROOM FOR RENT from 5-1 to 8-14. Furnished. \$158.33/mo. plus 1/2 utila. Own room and bath. Non-smoking female preferred. Contact Kim at 833-8223.

SUMMER ROOMMATE WANTED: July/August. by Commons. Walk to NCSU. 2BR/2 bath. furnished. \$150/mo + 1/4 util. Call 831-9589.

Autos For Sale

'79 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Convertible. \$1500 or best offer. Jack 821-3988

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from 1100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-802-838-8886. Ext A4245.

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CAMPUS SUITES-SUITE concept, 4 private rooms share fully equipped kitchen w/cool operated W/D, Range, Microwave. Responsible for your own room rent/util. only, which includes sink, desk, bulletin board, refrigerator, elevated double bed frame. Call 832-2547 or 848-7823. Semester leases and Summer School Term leases available.

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SAFE, AFFORDABLE ROOMS for women at Oberlin Road WCA. Convenient to NCSU, bus lines. Weekly rates. \$51-80. Contact Liz Ziglar at 828-3205, 1012 Oberlin Road, Raleigh, 27606.

SUMMER SUBLET, WESTGROVE Tower, fully furnished and accessorized, free Wollfine service to campus, available May 1 to August 15, \$375/mo. Call Steve 359-3901, 737-2856, Ext 283

APARTMENT FOR LEASE: 2 BR. \$375. Available May 2nd. 832-4815

ASHE AVE. STUDIO/loft, parking, ltr kitchen facilities, \$260. 846-6676.

FOR RENT 10-2 Man furnished rooms. 2304 Hillsborough, across from Winston Hall, limited parking, references required. Available May 1. Call Mike at 851-3990.

Volunteer Services

GUATEMALA BOUND! VOLUNTEERS needed for summer service project in beautiful highlands of Guatemala. Jim 929-9652

Lost and Found

FOUND MEDIUM RED/BLACK Spaniel? White Bib. Pullen Park/NCSU area. No tags. Male. 828-8876

Personals

SPENDING THE SUMMER IN NEW YORK CITY and need someone to find an apartment with? We too! If you're interested in trying to share a place, call Joe at 834-0888. (No, I don't have an apartment lined up yet)

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HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime from DC or NYC for \$190 or less with AIRHITCH (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, Let's Go and on national network morning shows). For details, call AIRHITCH, 212-864-2000.

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SCUBA CLASS-GET certified for summer! SCUBA certification courses starting in April and May. Call Water World 821-0409, 881-9965

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ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (or other dysfunctional families) support group meets every Thursday at noon in the Conference Room of Harris Hall. For more information call 737-2563

ALEXANDER RECYCLES! BRING clean aluminum cans and newspapers that are tied in bundles to the recycling center in the north entrance of Alexander Residence Hall. Be a winner and recycle our natural resources.

CONTINUING YOUR JOB SEARCH? Finished with on-campus interviews and still looking? Learn to conduct your own job search. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. 737-2386

WATER SKI CLUB: Meetings in 2036 Carmichael Gym, 7PM, Thursdays. For skiers, beginners and tournament enthusiasts.

1989-90 LSAT booklets are here and can be picked up at the recycling center in the north entrance of Alexander Residence Hall. Be a winner and recycle our natural resources.

VEGETARIAN PICNIC, SATURDAY, 4-15-89, 12 noon to 3PM at Fallon Park. Take Glenwood Ave to Anderson St. (at St. Mary's St.) to Oxford St. Call 856-0223 for info. Sponsored by SETA.

SAS/NEA 1987 Regional Fellowship Photography award winning photo exhibition will be featured at the University Craft Center Gallery, Mar. 28-Apr. 28. Call 737-2457 for gallery hours.

WOLFPACK SCUBA CLUB meets every first and third Thursdays, Harris Hall, 163, 6:30PM. Come dive with us!

LEARN TRADITIONAL FORM OF MARTIAL ARTS: NCSU Tae Kwon Do Club meets Tue. and Thu. from 7:30-9PM, Carmichael Gym. Fencing Room. Cost: Your Time.

THE LESBIAN AND GAY Student Union (LGSU) is a newly formed group on campus and offers counselor referral, support group, pizza socials and parties for those who are just coming out or for those who are already out. Call 828-9553

NCSU GAY AND Lesbian community: For socials, information and peer support call 851-9030 or write Box 33519, RA, NC 27636. We are discreet.

INTERESTED IN EMERGENCY MEDICINE? Come join trained emergency medicine personnel Thursday nights in 406 Main. No training necessary. Students, faculty and staff welcome.

PRESENTING YOURSELF WELL: During the Job Search for Adult Students and Alumni. Topics to include assertiveness, body language, handling meals and social situations, putting your best foot forward even though you feel uncomfortable. ADVANCE REGISTRATION AND \$5 FEE. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Apr. 15, (SAT), 9AM-1PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

READY TO GET Wild? Join Leopold Wildlife Club. We meet 2nd/4th Tuesday every month. Enjoy films, speakers, trips, etc. For anyone interested, 7PM, 3533 GA.

CAREER DECISION MAKING for Adult Students and Alumni: A one day intensive workshop for adult students and alumni who want to change careers, curricula or improve current situation. Concentration will be on self assessment, work values, skills and interests. Advance registration and \$15 fee required. Career Planning and Placement, 2100 Student Services Center. 737-2386. Apr. 22, (SAT), 9AM-1PM

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Big Four Sports Day



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Michelle Rodriguez drives to the basket in N.C. State's 41-18 victory over Wake Forest in the finals.



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

David Verchich prepares to hit his backhand in the men's doubles racquetball final. Together with his teammate Joe Dresher, he defeated Duke's men's doubles team.



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Todd Dudley goes in for a lay-up in the Wolfpack's 63-42 win over Carolina in the men's finals.

State continues to dominate men's and women's divisions

By Dave Lucas
Intramurals Editor

Last Wednesday was supposed to be an action-packed, competitive Big Four Sports Day.

There was plenty of action, but not a whole lot of competition. The final score wasn't even close, as N.C. State put on a clinic in both the men's and the women's divisions.

The men scored 51 points, more than doubling Duke's second-place score of 22 points. Carolina's men finished a distant third, with 20 points.

The State women also won handily, scoring 44 points and easily outdistancing the 21 points scored by second-place finisher Duke. Carolina again finished third.

Championship games started around 12:30 p.m., with State winning the men's and women's badminton and table tennis titles.

Although the weather didn't want to cooperate, the State golfers managed to beat the rain and the other squads to win the golf event held at Lochmere Golf Course.

The softball teams also had to battle the bad weather. Jay Lassiter led State to the championship with two home runs against Duke in the first round. In the title game against UNC, Kevin Zak hit a two-run homer, and Michael Doyle and Alan Albright each had two hits to lead State to a 9-6 victory.

Dominion by NCSU bowlers continued as both teams won for the fifth consecutive year. Rickie Witcher bowled a 241 in the final game to help the State men to 95-pin victory over second-place Duke.

Nancy Turner had a 179 average

over three games as the State women crushed their opponents by 550 pins.

State also claimed victories in both divisions of racquetball. The men, winners for five straight years, defeated Duke behind the strong singles play of Paul Yanik and the doubles team of Joe Dresher and D. Verchich.

Diana Browne helped the women beat Duke for their third consecutive title.

Sven Bader and Jason Prabel led the men's volleyball team to the championship over an outmatched UNC team. The title game didn't take long to decide, as the State men cruised in two games by 15-2 and 15-5 scores.

The biggest fan turn-out was for the men's and women's basketball championships. In the women's championship, State's women routed Wake 41-18 behind the play of Tanny Pittman, Jill Rutten and Volare Sharpe. State allowed Wake only nine points in each of the 15 minute halves.

The State men were eager to win the championship after last year's loss to UNC. In the title game, State led 24-15 at the end of a tight first half, as Todd Dudley led a balanced attack.

State started a second half eruption with a couple of three-pointers and break-away baskets, and the Wolfpack cruised the rest of the way to a 63-42 win.

When the day was finished, both the State men and women had continued their streak of overall championships. The men have won the overall title for the last four years and the women have now won seven consecutive titles.

Big Four Scoring

MEN'S DIVISION

EVENT DUKE UNC NCSU WF

Badminton	3	2	5	0
Basketball	2	3	5	1
Bowling	3	1	5	2
Cross-Country	0	5	0	0
Golf	1	2	5	3
Racquetball	3	1	5	2
Softball	1	3	5	2
Swimming	0	5	3	2
Table Tennis	2	0	5	3
Tennis	5	0	3	2
Volleyball	2	3	5	0

TOTALS 22 20 51 17

WOMEN'S DIVISION

EVENT DUKE UNC NCSU WF

Badminton	3	0	5	0
Basketball	1	2	5	3
Bowling	3	1	5	2
Cross-Country	0	5	0	0
Racquetball	0	3	5	0
Softball	2	5	3	0
Swimming	0	3	5	0
Table Tennis	3	0	5	2
Tennis	4	1.5	4	1.5
Volleyball	5	0	2	3

TOTALS 21 15.5 44 11.5

Meals on wheels rolls along

Needy and immobile citizens in Raleigh can always get food

By Douglas Grant
Staff Writer

Their numbers exceed 350. They are invalids, homebound or elderly. But they all have something distinct in common. These city of Raleigh residents are recipients of hot meals delivered by dedicated volunteers through the Wake County Meals on Wheels (MOW) program.

The program, operating out of the Hillyer Memorial Christian Church on Hillsborough Street, is a nonprofit organization funded through the United Way, donations, and fund-raisers such as an annual auction and fashion show.

With few exceptions, the entire program is run with the help of volunteers. Working at different times of the year, 1,400 people

give their time to help others who cannot help themselves.

Although many of the workers are members of the Hillyer Church, it is not a requirement. The state Labor and Agriculture Departments, for example, alternate months providing delivery crews.

Any program staffed with volunteers can run into problems with available personnel, and MOW is no exception. According to Linda Joyner, MOW assistant director, the program is always accepting volunteers to bolster their list of people.

Meals distributed by the volunteers are provided by Classic Foods of Durham. "Each meal costs about \$2.50," said Joyner. "Some pay for theirs and others are supplemented through Wake County and the United Way.



PHOTOS BY MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Volunteer Mary Enns gets ready to start her rounds (above) and later delivers food to one of the many needy people on her rounds (right).

Over one third of our operational budget comes from donations.

"Anyone who is unable to provide their own meal may contact us directly or through a family

member to get on our list."

Recipients are also referred by hospitals, nursing homes and other county agencies according

See MOW, Page 9



UNC group to perform short story

From Staff Reports

"Old Doc Rivers," a short story by William Carlos Williams will be performed tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge by Chapel Hill Stage Readings Company.

The plot is set in the 1930's around a small town physician, "Old Doc," who abuses drugs and alcohol but is loved by the town anyway. By the end of the story, however, there are several new doctors in the area and the people have become suspicious of "Old Doc."

The company is composed of UNC Chapel Hill students in health related areas.

"The reason we do stage reading (reading from the script) is to allow us to concentrate on the interpretation of the characters instead of memorizing," said medical student Catherine Gorden, who is also student coordinator of the company and a reader.

Gorden said that it also allows for greater participation by the students, "everyone is very busy, and this way it is much more feasible for people to get involved."

The company is trying to get more audience participation. One way of doing this is by holding a discussion after the play.

"With this performance, we want to get a discussion going on whether the doctor is impaired at all by his substance abuse," said Gorden.

Those interested in the medical profession are urged to come, but Gorden said she hopes that those in philosophy will also attend the performance.

"We thought State would be a good place to hold the performance, because there are scholars from so many different areas," she said.

The company practiced three or four times before their first show, and Gorden said that a lot of the time was taken up talking about interpreting the characters rather than rehearsing.

"We are really looking forward to the discussion part," said Gorden. "That is the most integral part of the performance."

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



Kim Cohen · University of Wisconsin · Class of 1990

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Chicken hot dogs, hot fish and Fuentes

YANCEYVILLE — The Replacements are playing the Speakeasy club at the Raleigh Civic Center tonight, and I'm really not in the mood to see them.

When I was a wee little kid, I saw them all tanked up performing at Skatetown, and it changed my life.

Ok, a rerun of the Beverly Hillsbillies could have changed my life during my sophomore year. But that's not the point. To see Paul Westerberg and Bobby Stinson drinking tubs of vodka and screaming at each other for control of a solo was such a great thrill.

These guys were the future of rock 'n roll. Or at least a present progressive tense. "Let It Be" was as subtle as harsh.

But the Mats seemed to have blown their creative load on that one. Their last three records have been nice, but nothing like "Dare," "Answering Machine" and "Gary's Gut a Boner" has reared its head on "Tim." "Pleased to Meet Me" and "Don't Tell a Soul."

Maybe they've just decided to pace themselves instead of being the dashing hardcore maniacs that put out "Sink." The first thing I thought when I heard "Don't Tell a Soul" was that the Glimmer Twins had produced it.

I was told that in the Replacements contract, the band gets their booze after the show with only a warm up drink after the sound check.

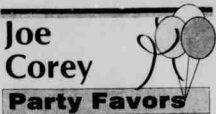
Big Question

Why do chicken hotdogs mutate faster in the microwave than turkey hotdogs?

This bothers me as I watch the chicken dog twist and inflate like a Dali blimp in the Macy's Parade. I put forkholes in them and they still go crazy.

It's driving me buggy. Please write in if you know the answer or maybe our beloved poultry scientists can create a chicken dog that can take bombardment from atoms without looking like an effect from a Roger Corman movie.

Maybe the poultry guys can link up with the nuclear science folks and have a unifying of N.C. State's resources to fight a common problem.



Joe Corey Party Favors

Hot Fish

The Radiators will be playing at the Rialto tomorrow night.

This New Orleans band, with their Cajun beat sliced in with sounds of Credece Clearwater Revival, has been a popular AOR group. The band doesn't sound too Zydeco, but has that gumbo bass. Actually, they seem to remind me more of Little Feat — for the moment that is.

Their latest release is "Zig Zagging Through Ghostland." Tickets are available probably through the Record Bar. Call around if you have to.

Espanol Escribe

The man who helped me pass the 200 levels of Spanish will be in the neighborhood tonight.

Author Carlos Fuentes will be speaking at Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill at 7:30 p.m. He is internationally famous for novels such as "Burnt Water," "The Old Gringo" and "The Death of Artemio Cruz."

My personal favorite is "Aura," a semi-Gothic horror about a young historian who goes to a strange house to finish the memoirs of a woman's husband. The book was a bilingual edition and saved my butt from the perils of the irregular subjunctive.

Throat Cut

The main event I was planning for this weekend has fallen through. Hugo Largo was supposed to play the Brewery Friday night, but not anymore. Lead singer Mimi Goese had emergency throat surgery this week.

I was so psyched to see these guys again. Just last week they were given a beautiful review in People magazine for "Mettle." The review also had the proper pronunciation

MOW offers volunteers a chance to help others

Continued from page 8

to Joyner. There is currently a waiting list of 30 people.

Two of the volunteers are NCSU students who give up a couple of hours each week to offer their time.

Mary Enns has been doing volunteer work of some type for about 4 years. "When I came to Raleigh over five years ago," said Enns, "I wanted something to do that was convenient to school and would fit my schedule. I found both in MOW.

"My deliveries take about two hours, and my route seldom changes." Because of that, she has gotten to know the people she serves. "One of the most rewarding aspects of the program is stopping to chat with the people. They really look forward to my visit," she said.

Regina Long, a junior majoring in English, began at MOW nearly two years ago. "A friend of mine asked me to help out, and before long I was delivering my own

route," she said. "Just recently I increased the hours per week that I work. I find volunteer work to be a positive thing. It makes me realize just what I have and how lucky I am."

Both students cover delivery routes near the university, which makes it easier on their academic schedule.

The program will be expanding this summer when MOW begins delivering to three additional groups in the area.

One of these, the Total Life Center, a day care center for the elderly, normally receives a lunch menu from the local school cafeterias. But because the schools close in the summer, this service is no longer possible without the help of people such as MOW.

Anyone interested in participating in this program may contact the Meals on Wheels office listed in the Raleigh phone directory, or visit them at 718 Hillsborough Street Monday through Friday.



Mary Enns leaves for home after a long day of delivering meals to needy citizens (top). A symbol of caring (bottom).

MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

of Mimi's last name. Are they on the threshold of stardom or what?

I hope the operation will go on all right and Hugo Largo can make a belated visit.

Of course, I was planning to run a big preview about the show Friday, but now I'll have to do something else.

Oops

In my ethnocentric world, I misspelled a name that sounds the same. The cellist that joined Eight or Nine Feet was Aly Khalifa, not Ollie. I am really sorry and hope that this mistake didn't lead to a reverse in credit ratings.

Quote of the Day

You stop kissing those fleshless lips, those toothless gums: the ray of moonlight shows you the naked body of the old lady, of Senora Consuelo, limp, spent, tiny, ancient, trembling because you touch her. You love her, you too have come back....

Library funds

Continued from Page 1

other problems. "D.H. Hill has become a social hall," she said. "We are going to get rid of group settings and disperse it throughout the library."

Nutter proposed that the bottom floor be redesigned into a large reading room with a snack center where students could meet and study without bothering other students who would have a quiet atmosphere upstairs.

D.H. Hill also suffers unnecessary traffic on the first floor as students enter and leave just to travel to and from the campus. Nutter said.

"D.H. Hill is a corridor," she said. "We have 15,000 people come through (the annex) a day." Nutter said several students and

faculty members have complained about the excess noise and congestion and that she is working on a solution to alleviate the problem.

In other business, the Faculty Senate passed four resolutions and referred one back to committee.

The first passing resolution concerned the responsibilities of each Faculty Senate chairperson after they are replaced by a new chairperson. According to the resolution, "At the first session of each term of the Faculty Senate the immediate past chair shall report the status of resolutions which were passed in the previous term and recommend to the chair referral of unresolved matters."

The second resolution clarified the procedure for determining senate representation and stated that Lifelong Education students and students not enrolled in a degree program should be considered in determining the number of faculty senators elected.

According to the resolution, "The number of (these special students) that is allocated to each college shall be defined as the course credit hours taught by each college and taken by these students divided by twelve. In addition, the number of Agriculture Institute students shall be included in the total number of students for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences."

The third resolution concerned the reinstatement of suspended students absent from the university for three or more years.

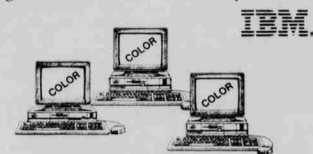
If the proposal passes, the university will remove the grade point averages from previous work done at NCSU for students who have been absent from the university for a period of three or more years.

The final resolutions stated that the Faculty Senate will endorse the proposed revision in the NCSU suspension policy for students currently enrolled in degree programs.

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Technician Opinion

April 12, 1989

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

Technician, vol. 1 No. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

We're almost there...

The Student Senate overwhelmingly approved a resolution last week urging Chancellor Bruce Poulton and the UNC Board of Governors to give immediate attention to the construction of a new handicapped-accessible tunnel.

During Student Government elections, NCSU's student body also approved a referendum to that effect. This marks another in a series of efforts by the student body to force the tunnel to the top of N.C. State's list of priorities.

Chancellor Poulton has already placed the tunnel on his list for NCSU's 1991-93 biennium. That is a step in the right direction. However, handicapped students like Kevin Shay and Martin Perry cannot afford to wait another year or two for the tunnel to finally get budgetary consideration.

The Student Senate has indicated a desire for immediate action on the project, reflecting the student body's concern for the plight of handicapped students. NCSU shouldn't have to wait much longer.

With such action by the students, the N.C. General Assembly would do well to consider a special appropriations bill for construction of the tunnel. Student Senate President Brooks Raiford has approached several members of the Assembly about the idea, and they have apparently been quite receptive. All that remains is for such a bill to be introduced into the General Assembly.

Every student and faculty member can help speed up this process. Write a letter to your representative urging them to consider the tunnel.

With enough support, the goal of having a handicapped-accessible tunnel for NCSU students will be reached.

Vote 'Yes' on Bill 389

When students hear the word "pesticides," most think about worn-out biplanes and endless fields of grain.

That's not the case any more. Pesticides are no longer limited to agricultural applications. More and more, they are used in businesses, schools and homes. Therefore, they should be of concern to NCSU students, not just environmentalists.

Right now, N.C. pesticide board regulations provide for a 300-foot buffer around businesses, schools, churches, hospitals and all other occupied businesses except residences. The buffer for residences is 100 feet.

This is not fair. People should have the right to live in their homes free from the harmful effects of pesticides.

The General Assembly is considering a bill to change all this. House Bill 389 would increase the buffer for the aerial application of pesticides from 100 feet to 300 feet around residences.

NCSU students can make a difference. Write or call your representative. Tell him or her to vote yes on House Bill 389.

Help save our Mascot

N.C. State could be on the verge of losing its mascot.

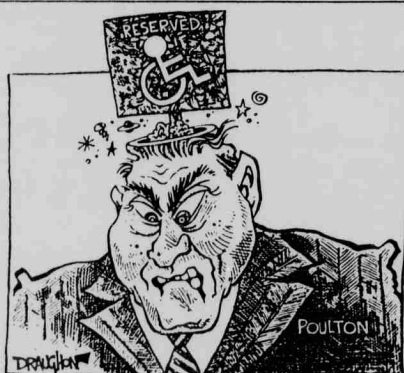
No, not the furry creature that runs around entertaining fans at NCSU's football and basketball games. The real one.

N.C. Republican House Speaker Joe Mavretic told NCSU students last week that there are only 84 red wolves left, and they aren't likely to last much longer.

The extinction of any creature is reason for concern. But for the NCSU mascot to disappear forever should be unthinkable to the students of the N.C. State. Perhaps more than any other animal, the red wolf is dear to each and every student.

Help save the red wolf. Contact the National Wildlife Federation and ask what you can do to help preserve this integral part of NCSU's heritage.

If you don't, the only red wolf that your children will ever see will be the furry thing that runs around entertaining the fans at ballgames.



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Forum

Agriculture is big business in N.C.

Of the 25,537 students here at NCSU, 3,442 are currently enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

This college encompasses majors of both traditional agriculture, such as agronomy and animal science, and the life sciences, such as zoology and biochemistry. CALS is the third largest college at this university. (Engineering is first, CHASS is second)

It is difficult to comprehend, in light of these statistics, that the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and traditional agriculture majors in particular, must endure comments such as those seen in Technician March 29. Jay Johnson, chairman of the Student Media Authority, is described as saying that when it comes to bringing artwork to more of the student body, the idea is to show people that "there's not just a bunch of ag-students on campus."

Does this mean that students of agriculture do not appreciate artwork as much as those of other majors? I realize that many students of all majors at NCSU must endure teasing about going to "cow college" or "Moo U" but if there really is such a thing as school spirit, then I certainly feel that this should include supporting your fellow students, no matter what their major is.

The issue isn't just the comment in Technician, or the fact that ALS/Agriculture Awareness Week press releases were completely ignored by our student newspaper, but the general "frowning upon" of all things agricultural.

Do you realize that agriculture is the number one industry of North Carolina, that 853,170 people in N.C. are employed by the food and fiber industry, and that the agriculture industry in N.C. generated over \$18 billion in 1987?

Perhaps not, but these numbers should at least open your eyes to the fact that agriculture is very important to the state. Without it, over 30 percent of the work force would be unemployed — and I don't mean just farmers and farm workers. Florists, truckers, grocers, restaurant cooks and table waiters would all suffer.

All right, you say, agriculture is important, but none of the jobs you listed require a college degree. What are the agriculture graduates of NCSU going to do? They will become plant pathologists, technical sales representatives, veterinarians, environmental specialists and agricultural engineers, among others. Some do farm, of course, but

farming today may not be what you think. It is a highly technical and diversified business.

As an animal science major, I see the advances being made to create better production principles for livestock. Do you think about this when you shop for hamburger meat? Maybe you should, and keep in mind that when you buy your meat and potatoes, you're purchasing a product not only of the agriculture industry, but also the processing, packaging, shipping, marketing and sales industries. Where would these industries be without the agriculture product?

"You see, we all depend on agriculture. And as the saying goes, you should think twice before you "bite the hand that feeds you."

Elaine Busto
Senior, Animal Science

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 74 people, including the president of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Council, five professors and a student senator.

Wyrick responds to 'misleading' editorial

I'm writing this letter in reference to the highly misleading editorial that appeared in Monday's Technician (April 10, 1989). The editorial was written to discuss the hearing that took place to determine the outcome of the attorney general's race.

The editorial discussed the concern of a biased Judicial Board that heard the case that involved two candidates that had worked with the same board during the year. The article stated that all Judicial Board members had been appointed by, and were biased toward, the current attorney general. Because Technician failed to get the information directly from the sources and chose to rely on a telephone interview instead, I feel that it is time the student body hears the truth.

Fact: Judicial Board members are elected by the student body in the elections that are held during the spring and fall. Fact: Judicial Board members are appointed to fill vacancies in the board when the Student Code of Conduct deems such action as being appropriate. Fact: Chris Wyrick never solely appointed any member to the Board; instead a pool of staff and students always

screened these individuals.

I feel that I have now cleared the point up about the board's representation, now let me explain how this board that heard the case was called together. The executive assistant to the attorney general gathered a list of all possible members and eliminated those that she felt would be biased toward the attorney general on the basis of fraternity affiliation, and those who had helped with my campaign.

Neither candidate had any objection to the board that was called together. Fact: Neither candidate stated, during the hearing, that he had any personal bias for or against any member that was sitting on the board that day. Fact: All board members testified that they had no bias for or against either candidate. Had any person admitted bias that day, they would have been removed from serving on the trial.

Now that the facts have been stated, let me express my personal dissatisfaction with the editorial. It is one thing to question a candidate's character if you know the facts and have gathered them accurately.

The author of the editorial failed to main-

tain the pledge toward responsible journalism and chose to publicize the editorial before he or she knew the facts. The editor of Technician apologized for the problem that this irresponsibility has caused, but words are not enough to mend the damages that have been caused.

It's time for our paper to live up to its mistakes and make proper retribution. Next time know the facts before you stick your foot in your mouth.

In conclusion, I would like every person who reads this letter to know that student leaders have met and discussed their differences and are working together to bring these matters to a halt. I hope that Technician will share in these efforts and continue to support Student Government.

Chris Wyrick
Junior, LJP

Editor's note: Chris Wyrick recently won by appeal the race for student body attorney general.

Report shows black athletes feel isolated, unwelcome

A recently released report based on interviews with 4,000 athletes at 42 Division I colleges entitled "The Experiences of Black Intercollegiate Athletes at NCAA Division I Institutions" implies that black athletes feel their value is tied to sports.

This report states that "Many black athletes think they are necessary but not entirely welcome components of campus life whose primary value to their university is generating income and prestige for the football and basketball programs." This report also says that "Nearly 70 percent of black football and basketball players at predominantly white institutions expressed feelings of isolation."

Even though this report focused on the athlete, it could easily be highly correlated with the feeling of isolation experienced by African-American students, and other minorities in general, at predominantly white institutions. The total enrollment here at N.C. State is more than 24,000, including 2,290 African-Americans and 789 other minority students.

With numbers like this, no one should be surprised that feelings of isolation are prevalent.

As I live and work in this environment, I continually remind myself of the realities that must be recognized, and I offer advice to African-Americans and other minorities, from professionals who have gone through the same situation: you will be in the spotlight; back in it, your competence will be questioned; do your work and stand up for your rights with rigorous determination, you will have the opportunity to help other minorities; help them, you will experience external and internal conflict; work to resolve it, and some people will expect you to make all problems racial; disappoint them!

Tony M. Langley
Graduate Student, Counselor Education in Psychology

Quote of the Day

It is the studying that you do after your school days that really counts. Otherwise, you know only that which everyone else knows.

Henry L. Doherty

Correction

An editorial in Monday's Technician incorrectly stated that the student attorney general appointed all members of the student Judicial Board.

Of the 32 Judicial Board members, five were appointed by the attorney general and a pool of students and administrators. The rest of the board was elected by the student body.

Technician apologizes for the error.

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 (no abbreviations, please).

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, NC 27695-8608.

ROTC up to challenge

N.C. State's Army ROTC Ranger Challenge team finished second in the Ranger Challenge Competition last month. The competition included 118 teams.

The competition narrowed its field to nine finalists before testing them with specific tasks. The skills tested included: physical training, shooting M-16 rifles for score, running a grenade assault course, disassembling and connecting machine gun parts and making a bridge from one rope.

The finalists also conducted combat patrols for one night and then ran 10 kilometers while wearing 35-40 pounds of military gear the next morning.

Todd Grubb, Miles Armstrong, John Brennan, Kevin Simmons, Levon Fatal, Jeff Nelson, Al Linn and John Rawcliffe performed for the NCSU team.

NCSU team captain Eddie Garcia said he was impressed with the team's persistence and their ability to adapt to the diversity of the tasks.

— Woodrow Wilson

Players had Christmas classes

Continued from Page 1

For example, Hammond said he administered an oral exam after submitting an "incomplete" for a student who had lost a parent one week before the close of classes for the semester. "I did this as soon as possible so that the student could remember as much as possible of what went on in class," Hammond said. The professor said he held the classes for the Wolfpack players as soon as possible for the same reasons.

"When I discover a particular need or a particular manner that I might be able to help a student in some way, I believe that it is incumbent upon me as a teacher to meet that need in whatever way I can within the regulations of the university," he said.

Hammond also stressed that the players, as well as other students he has treated in the same way, were given a grade of "incomplete." "An incomplete is not a grade," he said. "There was no grade changing involved."

Among other claims, Simonds said Dr. Hammond received a red Nike sweatshirt after he gave the classes. "I have never asked for or received a 'fiery red sweatshirt like the coach wears,'" he said. "Such a notion is both ludicrous and offensive."

NCSU Provost Nash Winstead said Sunday he saw nothing wrong with Hammond's actions.

He said students with incompletes should receive the opportunity to make up their work.

Public Safety seeks chief

Continued from Page 1

has narrowed the field to 29 applicants from 19 states, Mann said.

Mann estimated that the number of candidates will be further reduced to 10 by the end of the week.

"My commitment to the university, is to hire the best person I can," Mann said. "By university I mean all of its constituent parts. There is probably no aspect of the campus that isn't affected by Public Safety at one time or another."

After conducting telephone interviews with the 10 or so finalists, three or four of them will be extended official invitations to visit NCSU for personal interviews with Mann, his committee, and the rank and file members of the Department of Public Safety.

"This is probably one of the most important hires I'll make at NCSU," Mann said. "I don't want to make it in a vacuum."

Although the end of June was mentioned as a possible target date for offering the position to one of the applicants, Mann said he isn't rushing to hire the new chief.

"We are operating with deliberation. I'm comfortable with Major Heckendorn's interim leadership. We are not operating in a crisis mode," he said.

Ivy and kudzu

Continued from Page 1

an antique university, like antique furniture, costs lots of money. For what it will take to attend Harvard for the next two years, I could attend State every semester from next fall until the year 2014, when I'd be 47. Instead, I'm going to be paying off student loans until I'm 47.

I'm not just making a financial sacrifice, though. I'll be leaving Tobacco Row (otherwise known as God's country) next fall to venture north into Massachusetts, a frozen wasteland of high rents and funny accents.

We're talking culture shock.

For starters, there's no barbecue, at least as I know and love it. If I walk into a restaurant in Cambridge and ask for it, they'll probably give me broiled chicken with tomato sauce smeared all over it. If God had meant poultry and tomatoes to go together, he'd have put chickens on a vine instead of in a henhouse. Cole'slaw's out, too. They'd rather let their cabbage rot before they eat it. As for grits, they use the word to refer to people like me instead of the stuff you eat for breakfast.

Speaking of breakfast, there probably isn't a Shoney's in Cambridge, and if there is, it probably has a tofu and sushi bar instead of the breakfast bar. Besides, they pronounce it

"bah" instead of "bar".

By the way, there are no plain old restaurants in Cambridge. They serve food in coffee houses, cafes and eateries.

There's no basketball. Harvard's hoops squad is a perennial doormat in the Ivy League, not exactly a league of champions despite Princeton's near upset of Georgetown in the NCAA Tournament. Harvard did play one ACC school this season (Duke) and lost by about a zillion points.

Understandably, the winter sport of choice in Cambridge is hockey, a game where skating into somebody at full speed and knocking them silly is considered good defense.


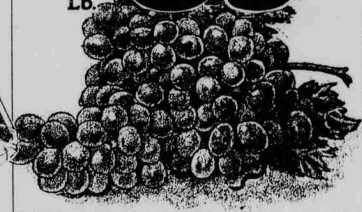
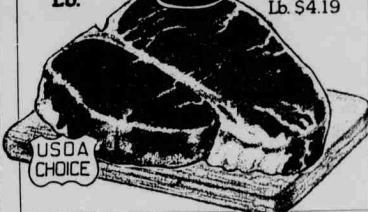
Harvard won the NCAA championship in hockey this year, which will make learning to like the sport a little easier. I'll miss the slam dunks, though.

What do I get in exchange for giving up barbecue and basketball? A winter that starts in October and lasts until April. Sounds great now to a lover of snow cream like myself, but I bet it gets really tiresome after the fifteenth snowstorm. Of course, you don't have to worry about working out to keep that gut in check, because the heavy winter coat season lasts six months.

Remember me next year by sending those care packages of sunshine and soul food. Just address it to the Wolfpacker from North Carolina. They'll know who should get it.

Harris Teeter

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<p>Spic And Span Cleaner</p> <p>\$2.14</p> <p>16 Oz.</p> 	<p>Eagle Ridged Potato Chips</p> <p>Or Brown Russet Chips</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>6.5 Oz.</p> 	<p>Donald Duck Orange Juice</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>64 Oz.</p> 	<p>Coca-Cola, Sprite</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>2 Ltr.</p> 
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<p>Spic & Span Pine Cleaner 28 Oz. 2.09</p>	<p>Mr. Clean All Purpose Cleaner 28 Oz. 1.99</p>	<p>Kleenex Boutique Facial Tissue 100 Ct. .85</p>	<p>Post Oat Flakes 12 Oz. 1.79</p>
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<p>Comet Cleanser 14 Oz. 2 For .89</p>	<p>Windex Glass Cleaner 32 Oz. 1.39</p>	<p>Kleenex Facial Tissue 250 Ct. 1.19</p>	<p>Jif Peanut Butter 40 Oz. 3.99</p>
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The Kinder and Gentler Folk at . . . Technician



Kinder and Gentler photographers Mike and Tom (the Cruise Director) discuss the new America (a Kinder and Gentler Nation) with yes, a Kinder and Gentler Superman.

If you want to become part of a kinder and gentler newspaper, come to Technician's Open House tonight. This kinder and gentler meeting will take place on the third floor of the Student Center at our corporate headquarters. The kinder and gentler staff will be on hand from the delicate hours of 7pm to 9pm. We are looking for writers for both summer sessions and also for the fall. If you have any questions, please call Tom the Cruise Director. The kinder and gentler staff will be happy to assist you in any way.



Photo Editor Scott takes time out of his hectic 'real major' schedule to express love for God's Kinder and Gentler creators. It was utterly touching.



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