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East Germans visit N.C. State

Democratic principles discussed

By Judy Bouche
Staff Writer

Two members of the East German Parliament and a Berlin journalist visited N.C. State Tuesday and Wednesday to meet with various NCSU administrators, professors and students to gather ideas about democratic principles which they will take back to their government.

With the help of a translator, the groups discussed issues ranging from student volunteerism to the current North Carolina senatorial race.

To prepare for their nation's approaching union with West Germany, the group spent two days with campus leaders to learn about grass roots politics.

"We want to learn about American politics to help us in our own country," said Timo Backofen, an East German Parliament member.

"We must reorganize our system if we are going to successfully unify with the Federal Republic — that is our priority right now," added his colleague, Frank Dietrich.

NCSU was chosen from among area colleges because the school

"had everything the group was looking for," said Yvonne Patton, spokesperson for the International Visitors Council, who arranged the tour for the East Germans.

"They were very interested in learning about our country's political organizations, American student life and even how German culture was taught in America," Patton said.

Catarina Kennedy-Banner, editor of "Der Morgan," a Berlin daily newspaper, said she agreed with the Parliament members that life in East Germany could use some democratic changes. For example, there are "implied pressures" for students to volunteer for community work during four weeks of the school year and follow a planned curriculum and schedule.

They also said that if a student failed just one class or took longer than four years to graduate, they were expelled from the university.

Before returning home Wednesday, the group also met with Brad Miller, Democratic candidate for the N.C. House of Representatives.



Home at last

Lorri Zeidan and her one-year-old son, captives of the Iraq-Kuwait situation, made their happy return to the United States on Thursday afternoon at Raleigh-Durham International Airport. They were vacationing in Kuwait City before the situation began.



Back again

Chris Hondros/Staff

This unidentified man celebrates his freedom at RDU International Airport on Thursday. He was being held captive in the Middle East.

Budget cuts drop fire protection workers

By Wendy Mingin
Staff Writer

Recent budget cuts have reduced N.C. State's Fire Protection Division to two men who help ensure the safety of over 30,000 members of the NCSU community.

Safety Inspector Troy LaPlante and Lt. David Godwin protect the lives of NCSU students and employees through prevention education, routine fire equipment and code checks, and emergency calls.

These duties encompass a 24-hour day, but due to recent cuts by the state legislature, the Fire Protection Division now works on a schedule from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LaPlante said the key to ensuring safety is to educate the students to prevent fires, because the Fire Protection Division can't be there all the time.

He hopes that Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13, will help to "educate and change the attitudes and behaviors of a tough audience."

LaPlante said it takes three elements for a fire: heat, fuel and oxygen. He warned that carelessness and misuse could mean disaster in the form of death and property damage.

"Also vandalism puts people's lives in danger," LaPlante said.

Pulled alarms and mistreated extinguishers could increase the chances of death and injury to students and firefighters.

LaPlante said he wants to introduce students to the many services the Public Safety Department performs.

"My job is to help them (the students)," LaPlante said. "I recommend that everyone at the university participate in some fire prevention classes."

The Fire Protection Division offers classes to any interested groups about fire prevention, lab safety, first aid, evacuation procedures and fire extinguisher use.

Students and faculty being able to identify the Fire Protection Division's functions is a priority, LaPlante said.

The Fire Protection Division conducts safety

inspections twice a month with the help of volunteer Raleigh firemen. The Division works as a First Response unit for emergency calls and helps to coordinate hazardous material containment and cleanups.

"Notification is the key to help," LaPlante said. Notification involves sounding the alarm for real fires or calling Emergency Services at 737-3333.

Also, 91 Emergency Services phones illuminate the campus with their blue lights. These phones offer direct contact to the campus police and the fire division, so help can be dispatched 24 hours a day.

In terms of injury and death associated with fires, "smoke causes the majority of deaths," LaPlante explained. Evacuation means survival and "all students should know escape routes in case of fire."

LaPlante said, "The effects of fire prevention can't be measured effectively, but the idea that they (the students) will prevent a fire makes (teaching fire prevention) worth it."

Student Senators protest budget cuts

By Andy Byrd
Staff Writer

Student Senators agreed to undertake a letter writing campaign in response to the state budget cuts Wednesday night.

This action comes in response to the demonstration and walk-out staged by students at UNC-Chapel Hill last week. At the Student Senate meeting, senators discussed ways of drawing support. They plan to encourage prominent faculty, staff and students to voice their opposition to the budget cuts.

Another item of business brought up at the meeting was the Voter Registration Drive. One senator

said that the registration drive, which began on Sept. 12, netted 75 new voters. The next opportunity to register will be Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the lobby of the University Student Center.

The only bill voted on was the petition of funds for the N.C. Student Legislature. The group wishes to host the year's first legislative convention. This first convention establishes the groundwork for the other three conferences. The measure was passed.

Five other bills were introduced, but were passed to the Finance Committee for approval. Four of the five bills dealt with student groups who need money to finance

convention trips.

Lambda Phi Eta requested \$900 to help finance their trip to the National Speech Communication Association conference in Chicago. Last year the honor society won two national offices, including the position of national president.

The Agriculture and Life Sciences Honor Society petitioned for \$500 to help defray the cost of their trip to Baltimore. The Society plans to send three members to the conference. This will be the first year NCSU has been represented at the convention.

A bill from the International Relations Society requested \$700 to send 11 members to a Model United

Nations Security Council at Appalachian State.

A similar bill from the Student Communication Association asked for \$1,500 to send 10 students to their national convention in Chicago. Members from the NCSU chapter currently hold several key leadership roles in the National Speech Association.

The final bill requested \$1,248.95 for awareness day sponsored by Volunteer Services. The money would be used for advertising in the form of balloons, brochures and T-shirts. This year's program "The Privilege of Serving" is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 24 from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Fake IDs bring serious consequences for underage drinkers

By Steve Swindell
Staff Writer

Among N.C. State students the yen for an illegal drink is strong enough to make hundreds each year risk a possible jail term and loss of driving privileges.

And many of them every year lose the battle. They're the underage students caught using fake IDs to buy alcoholic beverages. About 75 of them show up every year at NCSU's Student Legal Services for advice.



"It's a major problem, especially with our freshmen," said Pamarrah Gerace Kimer, Student Legal Services attorney. "Many students do not realize how serious the consequences can be for these offenses, especially for use of a fraudulent ID," Kimer said.

Even though a 19 or 20-year-old caught with beer or wine will only get a \$10 fine and no criminal record, one caught using a fake ID will face the misdemeanor charge and spend a year asking other people for rides.

Those under 19 possessing any alcoholic beverage face a misdemeanor charge. Purchasing or attempting to purchase alco-

hol by a person under 19 also carries the one-year loss of a driver's license.

Misdemeanors carry a fine of up to \$2,000 or imprisonment for not more than two years, or both. The criminal record from such an arrest and conviction can hinder a person's career for life.

And, while a first offender charged with possession of alcohol has the option of entering a community service program to clear their record, a first offender charged with fake ID use does not.

For those 21 and over, assisting an underage person to obtain alcohol can be expensive. The fine for someone 21 or older is \$2,000. The fine for an underage person is

\$500. Enforcing these laws is the primary responsibility of North Carolina's Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE) Division.

"Fraudulent IDs are a tremendous problem all over the state," said ALE district supervisor Ed Holmes. "We have an aggressive program to train licensing (alcoholic beverage) outlets on how to keep from selling to minors and to intoxicated persons."

The program teaches store clerks, bartenders and door attendants how to spot fake or borrowed IDs.

"Any experienced doorman can recognize a fake ID," said Kevin O'Donnell, a bartender who has worked at Mitch's Tavern

on Hillsborough Street for about three years. O'Donnell said he estimated about one out of every hundred customers tries to use a fraudulent ID. The fakes and altered IDs are easy to spot, but it gets harder when it's a real ID with false information, O'Donnell said.

Getting a duplicate driver's license by using an older brother or sister's birth certificate or report card is not uncommon, O'Donnell said, but Mitch's Tavern still won't let a person in if they look younger than 21.

O'Donnell said that Mitch's is very nice to

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500-600 level is Oct. 26.

The Indian Students' Association is having a beach trip on Sept. 21 and 22. The cost is \$15 which includes transportation, lodging and breakfast on Saturday morning. For more information, contact Leena at 546-0657 or Pawan at 839-5508.

Graduates have a choice for what

color gowns their class should wear for commencement exercises. Drop off your suggestion in Room 3111 of the University Student Center.

The Commencement Committee requests that faculty, staff and students nominate individuals as principal speaker for May 1991 Commencement Exercises. Send nominations to Commencement Committee, c/o Kathy Cleveland Bull, Box 7306. The deadline is Sept. 24.

SPECIAL EVENTS

"BREAKING THE ICE": a monthly Cultural Series for international students highlighting aspects of American life will begin today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. This month's feature concerns recreational leisure and outdoor activities available in the Raleigh and N.C. area.

OPEN HOUSE '90 will be on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum. Come and visit the College and School exhibits in nine major fields of

study. All students and parents are invited to attend.

Amnesty International, a human rights organization, will have a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 178 of Harrelson Hall. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

POSTER ART ON LOAN: NCSU students will be able to rent a quality, framed poster for \$7 (\$5 refunded upon return in May) from the UAB Visual Arts Committee. The PALS program will be held on

Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the North Gallery of the University Student Center. There will be a wide variety of posters, but supply is limited so come early to pick your favorite.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the following events sponsored by the NCSU Wellness Program:

NOONTIME AEROBICS meets Mon.-Fri., 12:10-12:50 p.m. at Carmichael Gymnasium (fee \$15/semester).

STAFF DEVELOPMENT GROUP meets Tuesdays at noon in

the Board Room of the University Student Center.

NOONLIGHTING, a nutrition education and weight loss support group, meets Wednesdays at noon in the Morris Building Training Room (fee \$25/semester).

WEIGHT WATCHER'S "At Work" Group meets on Wednesdays in Williams Hall (fee \$70 for 8 weeks).

"HOW TO EMPOWER YOURSELF AND OTHERS" will be presented on Tuesday, Sept. 18 in the Board Room of the University Student Center from noon to 1 p.m.

To register or for more information, call Kathy Vail or Joyce Glenn at 737-2135.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Learn how to apply for positions in the Federal Government. A representative from the Office of Personnel Management will provide information at a session on Sept. 20 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 124 of Dabney Hall.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Crime

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people who use fake IDs. "We only take it away; we could call a police officer."

Sometimes, though, it isn't necessary to call a police officer where alcohol is sold. The ALE also uses undercover officers to monitor bars, night clubs, grocery and convenience stores.

If an ALE officer catches a person using a real ID with false information or a borrowed ID, they will conduct an investigation and charge both the person who used the ID and the person who provided the ID or false information.

NCSU students who are caught by police for underage alcohol or fraudulent ID offenses need to understand their situation, Kimer said. Advice from Student Legal Services is available at no additional charge to any student who pays student fees.

Some students caught in these offenses have been confused because all they received from the

arresting officer was a pink ticket, said Kimer.

"You don't get read the Miranda rights every time you get arrested," Kimer said.

A pink ticket can mean a misdemeanor charge and just sending in the fine amount on the ticket is an admission of guilt. The option of a first offender program or plea bargaining is lost.

A pamphlet from Student Legal Services has the following advice if you are arrested or questioned:

1. Do not resist physically or verbally even if you feel you are innocent. Such resistance can be grounds for another charge against you.

2. Remain silent. Do not volunteer information or explanations. Explanations often serve to incriminate you directly or indirectly. Talk to no one except an attorney about your problem.

3. If the police request to search your house or car, or ask you to do so for them, you have the right to refuse. If they search anyway, voice your objection but DO NOT RESIST. Your person may be searched incident to a lawful arrest.

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

On-Campus Full/ Part Time Jobs

The Department of Housing and Residence Life is now accepting applications for the Red Truck Crew. Work with the Red Truck Crew will consist of moving furniture and performing general maintenance in the Residence Halls. Applications should be picked up and returned to the receptionist in Suite 1112 of the Student Services Center. For further information, please contact Steve Nettles at 737-7364.

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Wolfpack gridders to host Demon Deacons

By Joe Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Wake Forest Demon Deacons pull into Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday for a match-up that will be seen on the ACC Television Network, it will be the 34th time that Wake and State have battled on the gridiron.

Wake Forest head coach Bill Dooley, who is in his fourth year at the helm of the Deacons, brings with him a squad that returns 17 lettermen on each side of the ball. Seven starters are back on both the offensive and defensive units, as well, led by quarterback Phil Barnhill and free safety Lamont Scates.

Barnhill led the ACC and finished ninth nationally in total offense last year, gaining more than 256 yards per game in his first season as a starter.

Scates ranked third in the ACC in tackles last season with 142, establishing a rookie record at Wake. He also led the team with three interceptions.

"Everytime we play Wake, it is a knock-down, drag-out game," said Wolfpack Head Coach Dick Sheridan. "Last year they threw the ball with ease and moved up and down the field on us. They always have an intelligent attack for us."

The task of slowing down the Wake attack will be hampered, however, with the absence of several key defensive players.

At linebacker, both Corey Edmond and Billy Ray Haynes suffered leg injuries in the Georgia Tech game.

Edmond sprained the medial collateral ligament in his right leg during the first half of last week's game and he is not expected to return for another three to five weeks. Haynes suffered a hip pointer and is very doubtful for tomorrow's contest.

State's all-American candidate Jesse Campbell is also doubtful to play against Wake. Campbell suffered an injury to his thumb against Western Carolina two weeks ago and he successfully underwent surgery to repair the damage last Sunday. Campbell's playing status will be determined prior to kickoff.

Offensively, State is also a bit bruised up. Starting quarterback Charles Davenport and splintered Bobby Jurgens are each recovering from shoulder injuries that slowed them against Georgia Tech.

Last year's contest saw Wolfpack quarterback Shane Montgomery throw for 298 yards and two touchdowns while tailback Anthony Barbour added 79 yards and another touchdown in a 27-17 victory for State.

Leading the Wolfpack effort tomorrow will be players of the week Ray Frost, Clyde Hawley and Dexter Royal. Frost was named defensive player of the week this week after recording 10 unassisted tackles

against the Yellow Jackets. He also added one quarterback sack that went for a 14-yard loss. Hawley's effort on the offensive line earned him offensive player of the week after he successfully graded out.

On special teams, Dexter Royal earned top honors. Royal may be seeing more playing time in the defensive backfield if Campbell is unable to play.

This Saturday it will take an entire team effort to beat Wake Forest who comes in with a 1-1 record. The Deacons opened the season with a 33-17 loss to Rice, but the team bounced back last weekend by beating Appalachian State by a score of 33-17.

Netters expecting good year

By Rob Hickman
Staff Writer

With the fall season already here, attention focuses on many sports: football, soccer, women's tennis. That's right, women's tennis. The 1990-91 women's tennis team has already started preparations for the fall tournament schedule.



Self

The first event of the season will be the Wolfpack Tennis Classic September 21-23. This year's tournament has a deep field for the Wolfpack to contend with for the championship.

Head Coach Kelly Key believes that this kind of tough competition will be beneficial to the team.

"Harder competition brings out the best in each player," she said.

The Wolfpack will bring a much deeper and more experienced squad than ever before to the court. Depth will be strong this year with the returning nucleus of all-ACC performer Jenny Self along with Katie Carpenter, Stephanie Donahue, Michelle Parks, Susan Saunders and Peace transfer Kim Campbell. The incoming freshman class of Ashley Risk, Beth Schaefer and Maggie Williams will only add to the talent laden squad.

"With a deeper team, players will face tougher competition for singles and doubles' slots, making us a better team," Key said. In fact, Key has not been able to come up with a set line-up because the fall in practice matches has been so even.

"We are ready to move to the top of the ACC," Key said. "With such strong teams as Duke, Clemson and UNC to contend with, it will be a difficult task. The league is really balanced from top to bottom."

"I do not see a team going through league play undefeated."

The ACC tennis season will not start until the spring, so it is very important to build during the fall tournaments. Along with three tournaments scheduled for the fall, the team will be doing a lot of practice matches along with a strenuous conditioning program.

The word, potential, seems to be written over this year's team, so what will it take for the potential to become victories?

"Freshman have got to perform," Key said. "The Upperclassmen will need to show leadership, and no injuries."

Key has begun to move the Lady Wolfpack into the right direction for success both on and off the court.

"I have nine outstanding young ladies to work with this year," she said.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Gimme the ball

Inside linebackers Ray Frost and Lee Knight combine to force Georgia Tech's Stefan Scotton into fumbling the ball last Saturday. This weekend the Pack hopes to rebound with a victory over Wake Forest.

Women's soccer team meets Connecticut, Berry College

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

After possibly turning the corner with its best performance of the season last Sunday against top ranked UNC, the N.C. State Women's Soccer team hopes to travel the road to victory this weekend when it hosts a pair of nonconference opponents.



Gross

The Wolfpack, who played impressively in a close 3-1 loss to Connecticut on Saturday and former NAIA champion Berry College

on Sunday. The games come at a critical time for a State squad which has lost its first three matches to teams ranked in the nation's top ten.

"These games are must win games for us," Wolfpack Head Coach Larry Gross admitted. "We need to build upon the intensity level we achieved against Carolina. It's important we gain confidence in what we want to do."

State's meeting with Connecticut marks the third encounter between the national powers. The Wolfpack has split its previous two meetings with the Huskies, winning 2-0 at last season in a game played at Williamsburg, Va. Gross expects another tough outing.

"Connecticut returns most of the players from the team that beat us

last year and finished ranked in the top five [nationally]," Gross warned.

State has also played two previous matches against Berry College, recording two wins. The Wolfpack scored a 5-0 decision in 1987 and won a 3-2 squeaker in 1988.

One question mark for the Pack this weekend regards the health of Junior defender Mary Pitera. Pitera was kicked in the eye during the Carolina game and is still experiencing discomfort. Her status for the Connecticut game has not yet been determined.

The Connecticut game will begin at 3 pm Saturday at Method Road Stadium. The Berry game will be played at Lee Field due to a conflict with the Men's soccer team and will kickoff Sunday at noon.

Booters face Duke in ACC opener

Coach expects high scoring game

By Todd Platzgraf
Staff Writer

This weekend the 12th ranked N.C. State men's soccer team can prove what they are made of as they face ninth ranked Duke in the ACC season opener on Sunday.

This will be the first meeting between the two teams since last year's ACC Tournament. Duke won the match, last year 2-1 in a heavy downpour with two late second-half goals.

The biggest question which Coach Tarantini must answer is who will start in the goal for State. Sophomore David Allred played every minute of every match last year, however, he is being challenged. Redshirt freshman Mark Gailey has made his presence known in goal when he got the starting nod over Allred last week. Gailey allowed only one goal as State won 2-1.

"Both Dave and Mark are hard workers," Tarantini said. "But pretty soon we'll have to make up our minds."

"Both players are working very hard and they may play halves this week," Tarantini said.

The goal is not the only question mark that faces Tarantini this weekend. Junior forward Dario Brose left early in the second half against

Notre Dame last week with an ankle injury. Brose has not practiced at all this week. Tarantini has listed Brose's chances of starting at 50-50.

Standout midfielder Erwin Aguilera is also questionable to start.

The key to the game this Sunday is for State to be able to follow up its shots for second chance goals.

"For us to have a good game we need to follow up our shots, especially versus Duke who is one of the premiere teams in the country," Tarantini said.

"This is probably going to be a high scoring game, so we need to convert our opportunities," added Tarantini.

Last week the Wolfpack could not score on SMU despite having an incredible 27 shots on goal. And in the Notre Dame match, State converted only 2 of 26 shots for scores.

Coach Tarantini believes that this will be a pivotal game for State. "Right now we're on the same level as Duke," Tarantini said. "But the winner of this game will give themselves momentum into the season. A loss here will be hard for us to overcome."

The Wolfpack will faceoff against Duke at 2 p.m. at the Method Road Stadium. Admission for students is free with an AllCampus Card.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Sophomore halfback Meghean Owings battles a UNC player for possession of the ball. State faces Connecticut at the Method Road Stadium.

Men's cross country squad among early favorites for ACC title

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's cross country team, led by two-time ACC champion Bob Henes, are among the favorites for the ACC title and a high national ranking.

Coming off last year's third place finish in the ACC (behind Wake Forest and Clemson), Coach Rollie Geiger says the team is much improved.

"At this point we're much better than we were last year," Geiger said. "We have everyone healthy and in very good shape for this early in the season."

Henes, the ACC individual champion in 1987 and 1989, will be attempting to become only the third three-time champ in conference history. He could also be a

threat at the national meet, after placing 28th last year.

"Bob really established himself on a national level during track season," Geiger said. "He should continue to build on that this season."

Backing up Henes will be a pack of four experienced runners, led by senior Scott Dvorak. "Scott looks really strong in the early workouts and should have an outstanding senior season," Geiger said.

Dvorak is joined by juniors Jason Eicholtz and David Honea, who hold the keys to the team's success, according to Geiger. "Jason and David have shown a lot of potential, and have run well at times, but never at the same time. That's what we need this year."

Sophomore Todd Lopeman is coming off a strong track season and rounds out a solid

front five for the Wolfpack.

A group of talented newcomers should give the team great depth. Redshirt freshmen Dieter Drake and Joe Tuttle are ready to compete after a year of training. Freshman Nelson Salazarano also looks ready for his first cross country season after running well at 800 meters in track.

New freshman Stephen Blair of New Zealand has been very impressive in early workouts and could challenge the veterans immediately. Freshman Tony Riley of New Mexico has been primarily a middle distance runner in high school and is likely to redshirt this season.

Geiger says the team's depth will be a great asset due to cross country's scoring system, in which the places of the top five runners are added together with the lowest

score winning.

"Everybody knows about Bob, the all-American, and then after that we're a bunch of no-names," Geiger said. "People don't know much about what we have, but we're strong not only through five runners but through eight or nine."

"We could beat people with our depth, because we'll have a whole group finishing together, and our backup runners are strong enough to move up if they need to."

The conference race should shape up as more of a battle this year with Wake and Clemson not quite as strong as their top five teams of last year and State greatly improved. Virginia is also stronger and could challenge the top three on the Cavs home course.

"Last year we never really put it together

and we couldn't compete with Clemson and Wake," Geiger said. "This year we're starting out on better footing and it should be a tight race."

"The early meets will be important because we still have a lot of questions to answer. Jason missed the track season, and David hasn't really been healthy in two years, so we're not really sure where they will be in a race."

"We also have a lot of talented freshmen who haven't been in a collegiate race yet, and we need to see how they fit in," he continued. "But overall this is the best we've been at this point since 1987, and we were fifth in the nation that year."

The cross country season opens tomorrow at the Brevard College Invitational in Brevard, N.C.

'Ding' bat meal plan system and musical plastic woes

AllCampus, Board Bucks problems

Jeff Coleburn
Innocent Bystander

Things that go 'ding' in the night

If any of you ran into me last Wednesday night about six o'clock, you probably noticed that I was a little bit peeved. Yeah, right — I was so angry that I left scorch marks and a vapor trail in my path.

Why? Because University Dining's vaunted magnetic card system and I waged a war of Biblical proportions.

Everything tends to wait to go wrong until you're in a hurry, and that evening was no exception to the rule. Someone special was taking me out to dinner, and I had just enough time left to shower, dress and grab some groceries from the Tunnel Inn (Gold Card does come in handy sometimes). Everything seemed normal until the cashier plugged my card into the reader.

Instead of the cute little 'ding' I heard her say the magical words "I'm sorry — your card has been denied."

Grumbling to myself, I tramped up the stairs to my dorm room to retrieve my Board Bucks card, figuring I'd pay for my stuff that way. It wasn't there.

Now, I don't know whether it was misplaced, lost, dropped or stolen, so go ahead and deduct five style points from my score. However, this timely event left me with only a \$5 bill that I couldn't afford to spend.

A second chance

For the sake of trying, I headed back to Tunnel Inn to start Round Two. As the cashier took my card again, I caught myself vocally rooting for the machine to accept it. If I



Technician File Photo

Cash is not necessary in several University Dining locations. Students can purchase a sandwich and coke with their AllCampus card/meal plan.

could have hired cheerleaders for the occasion. I would have: "D, I, N, G — come on, baby, 'ding' for me!"

Still no ding; still no sale. I could have sworn that instead of

"Not Authorized," the machine responded with "Na, na, na, na, na." Maybe Tunnel Inn's cardreader is on the fritz, I thought. This novel idea faded when the Bragaw C-Store machine didn't 'ding', either.

So much for wishful thinking. At this point I had wasted so much time that my Mickey Mouse watch was giving me the middle finger. Just for the sake of completing the cycle, I tried the Dining Hall, having resigned myself to a dingless evening.

'Ding'. On the first try, no less. Too bad I had no intentions of using that meal there in the first place.

Instead of being dressed, showered and ready to go when my date arrived, I ended up late in a sweaty T-shirt and shorts.

You can imagine the glare I received from the hostess at the dressy restaurant we had reservations at. Not to mention the glare I received from my date.

But the best was yet to come.

Operator assistance

I decided to cancel my Board Bucks card before I left, after all my attempts to find it had turned up empty.

"If card is lost or stolen, call 737-3090 immediately," my AllCampus card reads.

At first I wondered about this message — if you lose the card, you lose the message telling you where to call if you lose it — but I tried it anyway. Naturally, there was no answer.

Any passing felon could use my card freely until midnight, but I couldn't turn it off until Harris Hall opened on Thursday morning. Sure enough, not only did it cost me my last \$5 to replace the card, but some moron also used up \$16 of my account!

(A personal note to the scumbag who appropriated my card: May a madman break into your bathroom and replace your toilet paper with roof insulation.)

Left with questions

Now, here are a bunch of nagging questions I've been left with



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Keeping money in the Board Bucks account will allow students to enjoy treats such as this. Students with low accounts may not have this luxury.

(they're about all I've been left with) about the AllCampus system:

Why don't Board Bucks cards have a picture, name, Social Security number or some other form of personal identification on them? All it has is a little serial number that no one ever remembers. If someone turns it in to authorities, how do you prove that it's yours? Well, it's green and says Board Bucks on it.

Why do we need separate Board Bucks and meal plan cards, anyway? A \$100 or \$50 Money Card account tacked onto the AllCampus card would solve the Board Bucks identification problem and end the games of Musical Plastic at the same time. A more appropriate idea would also be to include the meal plan on the above card.

Why isn't there a contingency plan for people whose cards scramble themselves? The only suggestion I was offered was to visit

Harris Hall in the morning and go out to Hardee's that night. Great idea — unless you're broke.

Lost identity

I had 14 ways of proving who I was and that I had paid for a meal plan; why wasn't there a form or something similar I could sign to get a little service?

Can't something be done to make these cards a little more reliable? It seems like I can't visit University Dining locations, the library or the gym without seeing someone's card crap out on them. My bank card and video store card never quit on me — why should NCSU's cards do?

How about a TRACS-like system for reporting lost cards? In the time between when I lost my card and when Harris opened, the aforemen-

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Credit junkies are hooked on plastic

By Kathleen Pillsbury
Staff Writer

When a cashier offers the choice between paper and plastic, do you announce confidently "Master Card?"

C'mon, admit it. You're hooked on the hard stuff — you know, the REAL hard stuff. That's right, plastic.

Oh yes, it always seems so fun, so easy at first, but before you know it, you're wanting more and more. Then it comes: THE BILL.

That's when it's time to face up to the fact that you may be a credit card junkie. And that's a scary predicament for a college student.

As we all know, college is a very expensive venture. From textbooks to that N.C. State sweatshirt, students are surrounded by numerous expenses. Many students sometimes begin to rely too heavily on their credit cards.

"Buy now and pay later" is often too strong a temptation for those on a tight budget.

But the ease and convenience of credit cards don't come without costs — costs that can quickly

snowball and lead you into serious financial trouble. In addition to the charges you are billed, there is an interest rate, usually around 19.8%. And some cards also have an annual fee.

According to Glamour magazine, the best way to keep a handle on your credit card is to pay your bill in full at the end of the month. If this is out of the question, here are some tips to keep your charges under control.

First, be sure to record all your charges. That way, when the bill

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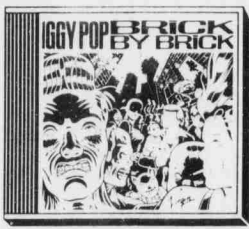
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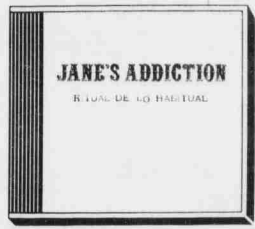
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Foodless

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limited something could've killed the entire \$50 I had left. We can't turn off our phones or change schedules by phone, so why can't we protect our money?

Soapbox blues

While I'm up on my soapbox, can't something be done for students stuck on campus during breaks? One-day breaks like Labor Day are bad enough, but not every-

one can shell out four days' worth of pizza money just at feeling it. Groceries shopping also has a small problem. When most of groceries if you can't cook in a dorm room. Many dorms don't have stoves in them, while those stoves currently in dorms look like they haven't been used since 1959.

As for the appliances we are allowed, have you ever tried to cook a porterhouse steak in a microwave? How about trying to cook Chinese food in a toaster? I rest my case.

Even normal weekends are hard on the cashless college student. Do you know how many times I've been tied up, arrived at the Dining

Hall 10 minutes too late on Friday or Saturday night and ended up eating bread crumbs until morning?

I don't mind that the number of meals each week is limited, but why not keep an option open for Board Bucks or Money Cards?

Come on, University Dining, have a little pity on us and either keep just one location open all the time (one C-Store or the Confectionery Emporium would do it) or set up an accessible vending machine with Sir Wolf sandwiches or their ilk.

Cheese and crackers, bread and water, whatever — just something we can plug our meal cards into. Assum'n' of course, that they feel like doing it for us...

Charging

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comes, you won't be rudely reminded of how much damage that silk minino really did to the old finances.

Second, keep only two or three cards; at least one should be a major card like Visa or American Express. The others could include a gas card, and/or one from a favorite store. It isn't necessary or advisable to have a small sacrificial ceremony and cut all your cards in half.

"It is virtually necessary to have credit for such things as renting a car, writing a check, or applying for a loan," according to Tommy Chandler of the Raleigh Credit Bureau.

It's also smart to establish good credit now for that mortgage in your not-so-distant future.

Also, according to Glamour, if you're worried about your current credit card habits, here are some warning signals of "addiction."

1. You only pay the minimum payment for each bill.

2. You're thinking of getting a new card because you've almost reached the limit on the current ones.

3. You're charging for small things you used to pay cash for.

If any of these apply to you, it might be wise to hide your cards for a while until you're all paid up. After that, use them wisely to avoid those monthly hair-tearings when the fateful bill arrives.

C'mon, start living the clean and sober way and kick that "charge it" habit.

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Backpacks are a necessity for students who commute to campus on bikes. Too bad the cyclists have to break the trendy tradition of wearing the pack on only one shoulder. This is a case where practicality overrules fads.

Packing it all in for style

By Kelly Nelson
Staff Writer

C'mon, zip it up. You don't want anything falling out. And stay erect — you know its bad for you to slump.

They're everywhere. Look around. You'll see them strapped to the backs of the highly intelligent and carried along by the drudges of the educational system. They have years of tradition behind them... and they spend an inordinate amount of time behind you. They are a recognizable characteristic of almost every college student today. They are a virtual institution of knowledge, education and the collegiate way.

They are irreplaceable, and they are backpacks... and yes, they are everywhere.

You may no longer be aware of the complex piece of fabric you lug around from day to day, semester to semester. It has become a part of you.

With it, you have learned to dodge crowds in the free expression tunnel. It has attended countless lectures with you and earned pages

of notes. It may have been with you when you first exchanged glances with that special someone.

In other words, your pack is an extension of you.

Since backpacks play such a major role in the university experience, it may be beneficial to the educational cause to pause for a moment and consider a few tidbits of trivia about these collegiate necessities.

Why do people wear these things on only ONE shoulder when they are obviously designed to be worn on two?

John Dalton, a sophomore here at N.C. State, says it's because only "peaky, freckless, pathetic... people carry their bookbags on two shoulders."

It's simply "too much trouble to put it on two," and besides, "it looks nerdy," says Karen Robertson, a senior.

However, a few nonconformists choose to chance the ridicule and wear their packs as they were designed to be worn. They say it makes their heavy classloads "a little lighter."

Bicycle riders find it virtually impossible to manage their bikes with a pack slung carelessly over one shoulder. They bypass "cool" and pedal toward "practical."

But other issues are important. For instance, do you own a Jansport or an Eastpak? A Colorado or a Carbou?

Do you own a nylon or a cotton bookbag? Maybe you have a little more collegiate style than the rest of us and you possess a suede or smooth, cool leather pack.

Backpacks come in so many shapes, sizes, colors and materials that you can pick one to suit your own personal educational needs.

One more thing. Freshmen are advised against bringing new, shiny bookbags to class. Stuff it up a little, make it look used and maybe a little worn. It's common knowledge that a clever way to distinguish upperclassmen from newcomers is to take a glance at their packs.

Don't be afraid to pin those buttons on your pack... if you want an embroidered look, go ahead. It's all up to you.

The backpack tradition goes on, and most of us are a part of it.

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Editorials

Parents' Weekend 1990

If you look around today and something seems amiss, don't be surprised. Maybe you will notice that some of the folks walking around campus seem just a bit odd to be taking classes here. Well, they are. They're parents.

No, they did not come to clean your room and make sure you're wearing clean underwear. They're here to take advantage of the expanded Parents' Day activities for this year.

Actually, the event is more appropriately called Parents' Weekend. This year, Mom and Dad can take Friday and Saturday to take a look around and see just what this animal called North Carolina State University is all about. From "Meet the Faculty" to a Saturday afternoon pig pickin' picnic, this year's Parent' Weekend is the best it has ever been.

To you parents coming to visit this weekend, welcome. We take pride in our school, and we are glad to see that you share that feeling. Talk to our faculty, administrators and students, see our campus and just generally have a good time.

While you are here, you will have a chance to see and meet the pride of the Wolfpack. You will meet our chancellor, Dr. Larry Monteith, our top-notch students and our gifted faculty, including Dr. Abraham Holtzman, the Case N.C. Professor of the Year.

You will see our star football squad in action as they take on the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

In addition, you will see our unique campus up close, from the fabled Brickyard to award-winning Jordan Hall, from the historic Memorial Tower to the beautiful landscaping of Wood Hall.

All in all, this weekend will be a great chance to find out who and what the Wolfpack is and how we operate. We thank you for taking time to visit, we hope you enjoy yourselves and benefit from the events.

Football in the desert

The N.C. State football team will get a chance to do their part to help our troops in Saudi Arabia this weekend by going international.

If things go as planned, many of the 100,000 soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf area will see the Wolfpack in action as they face the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

What better way to make our military women and men, particularly those from North Carolina, feel more comfortable than to send them a taste of home via satellite? After all, every red-blooded American longs for fall and the onset of football season, especially when it's Wolfpack football.

If nothing else, the soldiers will be able to sympathize with the players. Temperatures in the Saudi desert typically climb into the low 100s, and the temperature during last week's game against Georgia Tech reached the 100 degree mark.

On a serious note, the Persian Gulf situation is stressful for the whole world, but most of all for the soldiers in the gulf. Every little bit that can be done to ease the situation should be welcomed, and the Wolfpack is doing its part.

Good luck to the football team as they face Wake Forest this weekend. And remember, it's not just the Wolfpack fans at home who will be watching you this weekend. Our desert-bound men and women of the military will have their eyes on you as well.

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Columns

Gantt represents N.C. mainstream

David Cherry
Opinion Columnist

Abortion has become a major issue in the Helms/Gantt Senate race. Both campaigns have used television and radio commercials to portray each other as extremists on abortion. Harvey Gantt has a mainstream view on abortion while Senator Helms is the only candidate with a radical view on abortion.

Harvey Gantt is the pro-choice candidate in this Senate race. Gantt comes from a traditional Baptist family but doesn't think the government should be making these fundamental decisions for women. Harvey Gantt unequivocally supports a woman's right to choose whether to have an abortion within the current North Carolina laws; his view is definitely a mainstream, North Carolinian position.

However, the Helms campaign does not want the voters to know that. Instead, the Congressional Club and other Helms supporters are trying to paint Harvey Gantt as a radical who supports abortion for any reason or anytime during the pregnancy. These accusations are simply not true.

First, Harvey Gantt does not support abortions for sex selection. Gantt is simply a proponent of a woman's right to choose. Furthermore, the issue of abortions for sex selection should not even be an issue in this campaign, because a law prohibiting abortions for sex selection could not realistically be enforced.

A woman can discover early in the pregnancy what sex the fetus is and how many women are actually admit to their gynecologist that they are getting an abortion solely because they don't like the sex of the fetus?

The whole issue of abortions for sex

selection is another red herring from the Helms campaign to focus attention away from his record on abortion.

Second, Gantt does not support abortions for anybody in the last trimester. The latest Helms ad states that Harvey Gantt supports "aborting a child in the final weeks of pregnancy."

This ad is an outrageous lie. Harvey Gantt supports the current N.C. law on abortion, which prohibits abortions after the first five months of pregnancy except when the mother's life is in danger.

In addition, the Helms ads are correct when they say Harvey Gantt supports federal funding of abortions for poor women. This position is consistent with Gantt's view that the right to choose should be available for all women regardless of financial circumstances. Harvey Gantt thinks the abortion choice should not be limited to only women who can afford it.

Moreover, Harvey Gantt is against parental consent laws for pregnant teenagers. Ideally, Gantt wants a teenager to talk with her parents before making a decision about an abortion. However, he also knows that not everybody has Dr. Heathcliff Huxtable as a father.

Parental consent laws, for example, would force some teenagers to get permission to have an abortion from the father who sexually abused them. In addition, some family lives are so stressful that a daughter could not discuss her situation with her

parents. There have been many recent cases when a daughter committed suicide rather than having to get permission from her parents for an abortion.

Harvey Gantt simply thinks that parental consent laws are unfair because they force teenagers to consult with their parents regardless of their family situation.

Senator Helms' campaign has been running a lot of ads telling people where Harvey Gantt stands on abortion. But where does Jesse Helms stand?

His record in the Senate clearly speaks for itself. Senator Helms has sponsored constitutional amendments that would outlaw abortion in almost all circumstances, including cases of rape and incest. In other words, Senator Helms wants to execute a rapist but he wouldn't allow the victim to have an abortion.

Senator Helms is not bragging about his record on abortion because he knows his views are unpopular. A recent poll showed that more than half of Helms' supporters did not support his position on abortion.

Jesse Helms knows he cannot win this election on the abortion issue so he is distorting Gantt's position to try to make Gantt look like the bad guy. Harvey Gantt is the pro-choice candidate while Jesse Helms is extremely anti-choice.

On November 6, you, the voters, can decide if you want a Senator who tries to impose his moral views on everyone else or a Senator who stands for mainstream, North Carolinian values.

David Cherry is a junior majoring in industrial engineering.

Middle East crisis a very real situation for many

Jim Clayton, I agree with you. "The mid-east crisis demands diplomacy," but aggression and war are not diplomatic ways of handling the situation.

The world knows that the "F-15 is the finest air-superiority aircraft." There is no need for destruction to prove a point. People will die - whether they are Americans or Iraqis is of little importance. People are people. All lives are valuable and priceless.

Second, respect the leaders of other countries, even if you don't agree with their actions. "The ignorant, cowardly jackass," as you refer to him, is the president of a nation. Please correctly refer to him as President Saddam Hussein. A lesson in manners: respect others so that you will be, in turn, respected.

Lastly, "this situation is very real" for me too. Your cousin is on the USS Kennedy - my family and friends are living in the middle east. May they all be safe. Let us aim for peace, not destruction and war.

RANLA MASRI
Freshman, Conservation

Parking Services is not very much of a service

I thought that, upon my graduation last May from N.C. State, my troubles with Parking Services would be over. Unfortunately, as the events of September 5 proved, I was wrong.

On September 5, I was helping my sorority with their rush function, which was at the house on Fraternity Row. Because there were no marked parking spaces left, I and several other alumni parked on the grass adjacent to the parking lot in front of the house. At 9:30, much to our horror, Parking Services ticketed all our cars, and even started towing. I was forced to move to a marked space in front of the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, a good 100 yards away.

I know the rule is that people cannot park on the grass at the house. However, the rule does not make sense because the grass is not kept manicured or even neat, and there are not enough spaces in the lot to adequately accommodate parking at

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functions such as regular chapter meetings, much less events like Rush and Parents' Weekend.

"Proximity parking," a term Parking Services conveniently uses to charge extra for Fraternity Court permits, is only as good as the safety afforded and the distance from the house encompassed by the space occupied. It seems obvious that parking in a space at Sigma Phi Epsilon to go to one of the sorority houses is not only not "proximity parking" but is patently ridiculous. I know that Parking Services' credo is "rules are rules"; even so, all other considerations notwithstanding, it would seem reasonable to suspend the rule during Rush, a recognized university event in which more parking is needed.

Certainly, in the interest of safety alone, Parking Services should allow women to park on the grass rather than risk a long walk in the dark to face possible rape, assault or injury. Surely the lure of the ticket dollar is not that strong.

I hope that Parking Services, as a "service," will get together with the university and the sororities affected and work out a reasonable, fair policy for all involved. It is only a pity that something was not done before September 5.

SUSAN E. BROOKS
Raleigh, N.C.

Government is playing politics, ignoring issues

Now that it is an election year, it is time to evaluate our current administration's progress on key issues.

Personal bankruptcies are skyrocketing since consumer debt is at its limit (88 percent of household income). Unemployment is at its highest level in two years (5.3 percent). Job growth is at its lowest level in seven years; consumer prices are on the rise.

There are lower productivity gains, which lead to higher labor costs and lower profits. Wages are stagnant; new factory orders are dropping. Our foreign trade deficit is unacceptable, economic expansion is slowing and the U.S. dollar is at postwar

low against the German mark.

Foreign debt is high, income taxes are up, capital taxes have dropped, the S&L bailout will exceed \$500 billion and banks are on shaky ground. The government is operating in the red, higher interest rates are expected, nine of the 10 largest banks in the world are now Japanese, the national debt is at an all-time high and 14 percent of government revenues go to interest on that debt.

The chief executive officers of major companies now make 100 times more than factory workers, leveraged buy outs have caused high company debt and foreign investment in the United States is at an all-time high.

The Iraqi war could cost the United States billions.

The Iran-Contra, Housing and Urban Development, and S.C. legislative scandals are the latest examples of government corruption. Drugs have turned inner cities into war zones; the public education system is still inadequate and college tuition rates are increasing.

Defense programs cost billions, insurance rates are increasing, medical care costs are increasing, the infant mortality rate is higher, teenage pregnancies are increasing, AIDS deaths are rising despite increased funding and criminals are overfilling the prison system.

The social-security system trouble will increase when the baby boomers decide to retire; roads are in bad shape and expensive NASA programs are plagued with terrors. Property taxes are increasing, state taxes will increase to contain the deficit and federal tax increases are expected.

It appears that our current administration has failed in some areas. Listen, fellow Americans, let us see the real issues here. Forget flag burning, abortion rights, and arts funding, for these issues will matter little once we are all in a soup line.

DARRYLE L. BLACK
Raleigh, N.C.

Quote of the Day

"He mocks the people who proposes that the Government shall protect the rich and that they in turn will care for the laboring poor."

Grover Cleveland

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- Triathlon Club Wednesday, September 19 at 5:00 p.m. Room 2037 Carmichael Gymnasium
- Men's Gymnastic Wednesday, September 19 at 6:00 p.m. Room 2037 Carmichael Gymnasium
- Angling Tuesday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. Room 2037 Carmichael Gymnasium

Tri-Challenge Football Results

Men's Residence	
Owen II	92
Bragaw N I	80
Turlington	73
Tucker II	63
Lee North	57
Alexander	55
Bragaw N II	49
Gold	48
Syme	24
North	2
Metcalf	0
Bagwell	0
Owen I	0
Sullivan	0



Fraternity	
Phi Delta	101
PKA	88.5
SAE	88.5
Sigma Chi	80
SPE	74
PKP	69
Delta Sigma	67
Sigma Nu	65
Sigma Pi	65
AGR	64
TKE	60
PKT	59
Delta Chi	58
Theta Chi	57
Kappa Sigma	55
DU	50
LCA	32



Sorority/Female Residence	
Chi Omega	92
Bowen	82
Sigma Kappa	72
Carroll	22
ADPi	13
Zeta Tau	7

Results of 1990 Fraternity Pitch & Putt

1. PKP 115
2. SPE 117
3. PKA 118
4. Sigma Chi 119
5. SAE 122
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The NCSU Phonathon Merchants' Gift Incentive Program encourages local merchants to provide awards for rewarding outstanding student achievements in communication and representation of the University through participation in the NCSU Phonathon. Businesses interested in participating in this program should contact Katie Dukeshire at (919) 737-2034.

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PSYCHOLOGY CLUB WILL HOLD ITS FIRST MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 IN ROOM 604 POE FROM 2:30-3:30. ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS WELCOME. FREE PIZZA!

SQUARE DANCING OPEN HOUSE FREE Discover square dancing with the Single Twirlers by attending open house at 7:30 on September 18. Learn the basic steps of square dancing while meeting new people and enjoying finger food. Come alone or bring a friend. Place: St. Jiles Presbyterian Church at 5101 Oak Park Rd. Additional info call 859-1385

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Lost and Found

REWARD \$100 for return of 4 rings (horse shoe, cluster, high school & signet) & watch taken from 302D Wood Hall Thursday morning. Sentimental value. Please call Kim! 839-8427

LOST: A Black Nikon F-3 and a 85 mm lens at the bus stop across from Mc Donald's on Hillsborough St. at 8:30 Wednesday, September 12.

If you have any information, call 737 - 2411 and ask for Tim Ellington.

REWARD WILL BE GIVEN

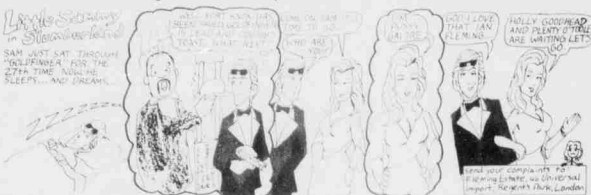
Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

WAL	ADAM	CALE
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THE CAT	AVE	
FIFTY	BATTER	
CLUES	BOW	HAY
REND	FLU	HIRE
ANTI	FLOW	LAWPS
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JINX	SPLITTER	
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Answers To Today's Cryptquip

My friend the 'yes man'?
He's a good-for-nodding.

Wildside by Tim Clodfelter



Bert by Matt Maynard



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- (4) Take the oath and receive your registration card in the mail.

We, Nate and Amy, need questions sent to the address printed on Page 6. You can also carry your questions manually up to the Technician office on the third floor of the Student Center, Suite 3121.

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