

# Technician

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## More students enrolled in summer classes

### Summer school causes stress

By L. Scott Tillett  
Staff Writer

If you're reading this, you're probably attending summer school. And if you're attending summer school, you know what stress is.

"Any sort of change is, by definition, stressful," according to Dr. M. Lee Salter, N.C. State counseling center director. Summer sessions, where a two-course schedule is considered a full load, is certainly a change from the slower-paced fall and spring semesters.

As a result, more students seek academic or vocational counseling at the university counseling center during the summer than during the rest of the academic year.

Students attending summer school typically experience two types of stress, Salter said. One aspect of stress relates to the amount of time that students spend on class rather than on relationships, work and recreation. The other deals with the disappointment that some students may experience from having to repeat a failed course over the summer. Many times students will also have to deal with the disappointment or displeasure of their parents, Salter said.

Students frequently use summer school as a means to fulfill credit requirements at a faster pace, since many students feel the need to graduate within four years.

"So many of our curricula are

See **STRESS**, Page 2

By L. Scott Tillett  
Staff Writer

Enrollment for the first summer session of 1991 should surpass enrollment figures in previous years, according to summer sessions director John Cudd Jr.

As of Monday, 8,740 students were enrolled for the first summer session at N.C. State. In summer session I of 1990, 8,678 students were enrolled, but this figure also reflects cooperative education participants, students who have not yet been included in the 1991 total.

"It clearly will be the largest summer session ever in NCSU's history," Cudd said, noting that the session should also be the largest ever in North Carolina because NCSU is the largest university in the state. Furthermore, state budget cuts have had no impact on the number of courses and sections offered during the summer, he said.

"Summer school enrollments have gone up for the last four or five years," said Richard Howard, director of institutional research. The trend may be related to the availability of summer jobs, but many students attend summer school to lighten course loads during

the rest of the academic year. Cudd said. Other students may attend summer school to make up for study time lost to cooperative education experiences.

Cudd said that in past decades, many summer school enrollees were students who had failed a course and trying to make up lost credit. Enrollees today, however, are pushing ahead, and Cudd's office is responding to their needs, he said.

"We try to plan the summer sessions around student needs. Our primary audience is and always will be our regular degree-seeking students."

Summer sessions planners, therefore, are busy year-round. In October, the Office of Adult Credit Programs and Summer Sessions contacts the academic departments of the university, sending them facts and figures about the previous year's enrollment and what courses they had offered. Course schedules are collected in November, compiled and sent to press by January so that the catalogue will be in print by spring. In February, the office deals with the extra costs involved for depart-

See **SUMMER**, Page 2



### Roll, baby, roll

Santiago Zumarraga, a sophomore in industrial engineering, practices putting on the putting green next to Carmichael Gym. He is not in a golf class, but he enjoys the sport.

Bernie Brown/Staff

## Faculty Senate calls for new grading system

By J. Keith Jordan  
Assistant News Editor

A plus/minus grading system similar to the one N.C. State experimented with in the mid-1980s will return on a permanent basis if Chancellor Larry K. Monteith follows the advice of the Faculty Senate.

On May 7, the Faculty Senate heard the results of a referendum on the system. Two-thirds of the senators voted to support it.

The referendum now goes to the chancellor, who will decide whether to enact the system.

Proponents say plus/minus grading allows professors to differentiate grades more accurately. Under the proposed system, a hypothetical student who had grades of 89 in every class would have a 3.3 grade-point average, while one with grades of 80 in every class would have a 2.7 GPA. Under the current system, both students would have 3.0 GPAs.

"It will give the faculty more discrimination," Faculty Senate Treasurer Fath Rifki said. "Where now we have five options, this would be doubled or more."

Student Body President Ed Stack said he is not sure the new system would be an improvement.

"I think the students are generally against the system," he said.

Stack said he had not read the resolution or seen other information about the proposed changes yet. But he said he thinks the system might hurt students by lowering GPAs — a potential hindrance to graduation at a university with poor graduation rates already.

A two-year study of the plus/minus system in the mid-1980s, in which professors were free to give pluses and minuses which did not show up on transcripts or GPAs, indicated that grades would go down under such a system, particularly for blacks and women. Grades fell by .061 when computed under the experimental system.

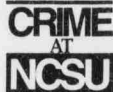
But proponents of plus/minus say those results are unreliable.

"Since it did not count in the GPA calculations, the experiment was flawed," said Rifki. Professors used minuses to send messages to students, Rifki said, and did not use pluses very often because they knew it did not count in the student's GPA.

## Thieves active on campus

By Steve Crisp  
Staff Writer

A Passport radar detector and 100 cassette tapes were stolen from a car parked on Fraternity Court late Friday night.



Christopher W. Canady filed a complaint with Public Safety at 12:30 that morning stating that the items, worth \$1,100, were stolen from his vehicle which was parked behind the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity house.

Canady told Public Safety that his driver-side power window was broken and could be slid down manually.

Canady said that he had last seen the items at 11 p.m. May 18, according to the report.

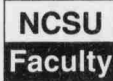
In other incidents: David Walker reported that a bicycle he had purchased on May 19 was stolen from a bike rack on the west side of Sullivan residence hall on May 22.

See **THIEVES**, Page 2

## Faculty, staff giving a little back

By Troy Page  
Staff Writer

N.C. State faculty, administration and support staff are having a "red" together to work with the Century II Campaign.



paychecks. Century II is a fundraising effort designed to aid various programs and departments within the university.

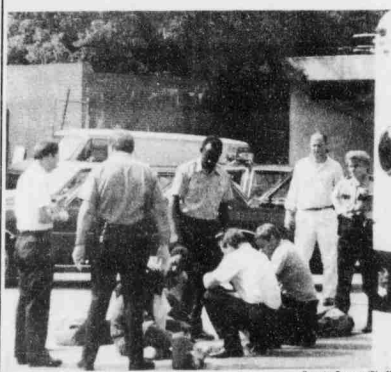
Robert Cook, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and head of his college's team of fund-raisers, describes the program as a "self-help campaign" since the funds to aid the university and its programs come from univer-

sity personnel themselves. "We'll find our own faculty and staff are supporting this university a great deal," Cook said.

Started in March, the "Campus," or "Family" aspect of the Century II Campaign is managed by a cabinet of contributing faculty chaired by Abraham Holtzman, professor of

See **CENTURY**, Page 2

## EMS called to N.C. State



Public Safety and EMS personnel assist worker Ivan Eugene Young.

By Steve Crisp  
Staff Writer

A construction worker suffered an epileptic seizure at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in a parking lot on Cates Ave., outside the University Student Center.

Ivan Eugene Young, 32, was working as a temporary laborer for H.M. Kern Construction Co. when the incident occurred, according to Butch Adams, superintendent of the construction project on the Visual Arts Center.

"He had been just unloading a trash truck and was coming over to carry concrete when he just fell down," Adams said.

Young is employed with Dixie Temporaries Inc., a firm specializing in providing temporary help to area businesses.

When Wake County Emergency Medical Services and N.C. State

See **SEIZURE**, Page 2

## The meaning of life and its relation to ducks and cholesterol

Sometimes I wonder about the meaning of life. Then, after a few seconds, I give up and go back to frying my brain in front of the television.

Actually, every once in awhile I do try to figure out why I am alive and what I am supposed to be doing in the meantime. One thing that scares me about the meaning of life is that one day, when I am an old coot who gets his kicks from sitting in malls watching young women in tight pants and low-cut shirts walk by, I'll discover the true meaning of life. The scary part of this idea is that I'll probably have spent the majority of my life doing the wrong thing. In order to prevent that situation by per-

### Chris Repass Over the Edge

forming my correct role in the course of cosmic events, I decided to spend some time on the subject before it is too late. In doing so, I took a brief and random survey of people who write "Over the Edge" columns for their school newspapers and asked them the following questions:

1. What, in your highly esteemed and completely overblown opinion, is the meaning of life?

2. Why do you feel your answer is the true meaning of life?

3. How many ducks does it take to make a down pillow?

4. Keeping in mind that students are required to declare a major before they graduate, should all people be required to declare a meaning of life before they die?

The results of the survey were overwhelming. In answer to the first question, 3/4 of the person responding said the meaning of life was "pretty profound." 1/4 said it was "cholesterol." 2/5 said it was "happiness." 2/3 thought it was "swerving at a driver's education car in order to make it run off the road." 1/8 said it was "Kellogg's

Apple Jacks." 4/3 asked to have the question repeated, and 28 percent were pretty sure the columnist never passed an elementary math class.

When asked why he thought his answer was the true meaning of life, some of the person responding said it was cholesterol because "anything that tastes good is loaded with it," other parts said it was swerving at a driver's education car because "it teaches student drivers to be ready for anything," another said it was Apple Jacks because "they're apple-sweet and they don't have any cholesterol in them," and others said they still didn't hear the question in the first place.

The person responding decided to research the third question concerning down pillows by taking a nap, so there were no answers for that category.

In response to the fourth question, most of the columnist thought it was a bad idea. The respondent came to a conclusion because "most students don't declare their majors until they've already graduated. So, what good would it do to declare a meaning of life if you don't know until you're dead?"

That's a good point, because some people think the purpose of our earthly existence is

See **LIFE**, Page 2

# FYI

**May 29, 1991**

**IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Honorary Doctoral Degree Committee at NCSU invites nominations for recipients of the Honorary Doctoral Degree from friends and alumni of the university. Persons needing information or wishing to make nominations should contact Pat Cellini at the Faculty Senate Office, Box 7111, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7111 or call 737-2279. Nominations must be received on the official form with the requested attachments by Sept. 16, 1991.

Summer school parking permits are now on sale at the cashier's window in the Division of Transportation. Permits purchased between now and June 15 will cost \$41.00. Permits are valid to August 15, 1991.

Night and weekend users of the Veterinary Medicine Library need to be aware of new sign-in procedures. All users after 5 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends will be required to sign in at the first floor reception desk.

## Corrections and Clarifications

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

woodworking and other crafts during the summer. Current NCSU students get a 50 percent discount. NCSU alumni and staff, their spouses, and senior citizens get a 35 percent discount. For information, call 737-2457.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

The Friends of the Library of North Carolina State University is sponsoring its annual Spring Dinner on June 5, 1991, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Student Ballroom. The dinner will be preceded by a business meeting for Friends members at 5 p.m., and by a reception for all guests at 5:30 p.m. The guest speaker is author Lee Smith, whose topic will be "In Her Own Write: A Fictional Autobiography." The evening will conclude with an autographing session featuring Lee Smith.

Tickets are \$20 each for members of Friends of the Library, NCSU students, library staff, and \$25 for the general public. For information or reservations, write Friends of the Library, North Carolina State University Libraries, Box 7111, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7111 or call 737-2841.

## Stress

*Continued from Page 1*

hard — the technical fields that we have here. Many of them (students) take courses during the summer to enable themselves to take lighter course loads in the spring or fall," said John Cudd Jr., director of summer sessions.

"Some students push themselves as far as they can in order to get on with their programs," Salter said.

"There's less time to stop and take care of normal relationship crises ... and that creates stress, because those kinds of things, if left unresolved, are a pressure on the student."

Summer school stress, like all other types of stress, can cause physical, emotional, mental and social changes.

"If the stress level is too high," Salter said, "people gradually become less effective."

The counseling center will be open all summer, even though classes may not be in session. Salter encourages students experiencing stress to deal with that stress by talking to a counselor at the center, located in Harris Hall.

"When a student comes over, we sit down and talk about where the stress is coming from ... and what options there are for reducing that stress."

The center also helps students experiencing problems like loneliness, depression, drug abuse and family troubles.

## Thieves

*Continued from Page 1*

trim, was valued by Walker at \$285, according to Public Safety reports.

Walker stated that the bike was locked to a bike rack with a chain, valued at \$10, which was cut.

Brandon Shawn Morgan reported the theft of a Maxon motorcycle helmet valued at \$100 on May 23.

Morgan told Public Safety that the full-face helmet, black with gold trim, was strapped to his bike, which was parked behind Price Hall. According to Public Safety reports, Walker secured the helmet to his parked bike at 7:15 p.m. May 23.

When Morgan returned at 10:40 p.m., the helmet was missing.

A larceny occurred over the weekend in Caldwell Hall resulting in damage to a vending machine and the theft of an undetermined amount of cash and merchandise.

Mildred Spivey, Housekeeping Supervisor of Caldwell Hall, reported that she discovered the damaged vending machine in the women's bathroom at 6:30 a.m. on Monday, May 26, according to Public Safety reports.

Spivey stated that the dispenser was last noticed as secure on Friday at 5:00 p.m.

The amount of money and value of the items taken will not be known until the company which owns the machine is able to conduct an inventory, a Public Safety spokesman said.

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**SESSIONS WORKSHOPS**

The NCSU Faculty Center offers classes in pottery, photography.

Tickets are \$20 each for members of Friends of the Library, NCSU students, library staff, and \$25 for the general public. For information or reservations, write Friends of the Library, North Carolina State University Libraries, Box 7111, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7111 or call 737-2841.

Compiled by Jay Patel and Barry Payne

## Seizure

*Continued from Page 1*

Public Safety arrived. Young was lying on the ground, said Lt. David Godwin, Senior Inspector for Public Safety.

Godwin described Young as disoriented and said he had bitten his tongue during the seizure.

Bob Christian of Raleigh EMS said Young told him he was taking medication for his condition and had taken the proper dosage the morning before reporting to work.

He was more than likely overcome when increased exertion and heat caused his medication to lose effectiveness more quickly, rather than as a direct result of a heat related syndrome, said Christian.

But Young decided he didn't want to go to the hospital. He was being transported to Wake Medical Center in an ambulance when he turned to Troy Davis, an EMS team member, and asked to be let out.

"He wanted to get out so I asked him a few questions. He responded well so we let him off at the corner of Hillsborough St. and McDowell St.," said Davis.

## Life

*Continued from Page 1*

strictly to prepare for the after-life. In that case, we would have to change the survey a little bit:

1. What, in your very humble and non-self-righteous opinion, is the meaning of after-life?
2. Why do you feel your answer is the true meaning of after-life, and how does that compare to the false meaning of after-life?
3. Assuming there are down pillows in your conception of the after-life, who actually plucks the ducks to make the pillows?
4. Are you tired of these questions yet?

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## Summer

*Continued from Page 1*

ments to offer summer courses. By then, things are gearing up for academic advising and registration.

"Summer sessions are an impor-

## Century

*Continued from Page 1*

political science and public administration.

The cabinet organizes the solicitation of contributions and pledges from university employees over the five-year span of the program.

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## Pack baseball team loses to Florida

### Gators end hopes for a trip to the College World Series for the Wolfpack

By Bruce Winkworth  
Sports Editor

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — One out and one freak play. That was all that stood between N.C. State and a 2-1 win over Florida in the championship round of the NCAA East Regional Sunday night — a win that would have set up an anything-can-happen, do-or-die championship game.

Instead, the top-seeded Gators, unbeaten in the double-elimination tournament, tied the game at 2-2 with a ninth-inning run on a one-out bunt single, a walk, an infield hit and a tough error with two outs, sending the game into extra innings.

Then, after State's Vinny Hughes just missed a game-winning home run in the bottom of the ninth, Florida's Dave Majeski stroked a two-out RBI-single in the 10th inning, sending the Gators to the College World Series with a heart-breaking 3-2 win over the Wolfpack and touching off a wild celebration at McKethan Stadium, the Gators' home field and site of the regional action.

"I would like to congratulate (Florida) Coach (Joe) Arnold, the Florida Gators, their players and their fans," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said. "This is a great, great place for college baseball. My congratulations go out to them, and I wish them the best in Omaha (site of the College World Series). They are certainly going to represent this region very well, and we'll be pulling for them in Omaha."

Wolfpack starter Matt Donahue may not have impressed the Gators with his 11-5 performance over Ohio — he admitted later that he struggled all evening — but pitching the championship game on just two days rest (with a 5:04 rain delay in the fifth inning), Donahue gave Florida virtually nothing.

Donahue allowed the first two-hitters to reach base — the third and fourth innings, and he allowed a lead-off double in the fifth. But being the Pack's bulldog, he wrangled off the book each time, allowing just one run in the fourth.

Following the rain delay in the fifth, Donahue returned stronger

than he had been in the first four innings. He allowed just one runner to reach scoring position until the ninth inning, although the ninth-inning nightmare was hardly of Donahue's making.

"Matt Donahue did tonight for us what he has done all year," Tanner said. "He's a tough kid and a batter. When he's on the mound, you have an opportunity to win, and he gave us that opportunity tonight."

While the Wolfpack went back to Donahue after the rain delay, Arnold decided that his starter, Gator senior lefthander Cord Corbett, was finished despite having allowed only one hit — a solo home run by Jeff Pierce, his third homer of the tournament. Arnold turned to reliever Rob Bonanno, and State's Pat Clougherty rocketed Bonanno's first pitch over the left field fence for his fourth homer of the tournament, giving the Wolfpack a 2-1 lead.

That was the first and only time Florida trailed in the entire tournament, and while Donahue nursed the 2-1 lead into the ninth, Bonanno and John Pricher, who came on for the final two innings and got the win, allowed State just four more hits the rest of the night, which kept the Gators in the game and enabled them to stage their miraculous comeback.

Burke, the most unlikely of pinch-hitters, struck out to open the ninth — Donahue's ninth strikeout of the game. Majeski followed with a bunt single up the third base line, but Kevin Polcovich struck out swinging for the second out. Brent Killen walked on five pitches to put runners on first and second with two out, but Donahue seemed in command, especially when Brian Purvis tapped the first pitch slowly down the third base line for what appeared to be the game-ending out.

Unfortunately for the Wolfpack, third baseman Paul Borawski was playing deep, and Purvis's bouncer skipped under Borawski's glove for an infield single. Majeski, running from second on contact, never hesitated when he rounded third base, and when the ball skipped off shortstop Scott Snead's glove for a

tough-luck error, Majeski scored and the Gators had tied the game without hitting the ball out of the infield.

"When things are going well, and they're going very well for us right now, those kind of things happen for you," Arnold said. "That ball looks like a routine grounder, and all of a sudden it's in no man's land and we tie the game."

Arnold's club got one more huge break in the bottom of the ninth. After fouling off a half-dozen pitches or so and running the count to 3-2, Hughes crushed a one-out missile to straightaway center field.

Pierce and Clougherty pulled their drives to left, however, while Hughes hit his to the longest part of the park, where it short-doubled the fence for a one-out double. Pricher walked Clougherty intentionally, struck out Borawski and got Snead on a one-hopper back to the mound, sending the game to extra innings.

Majeski struck again in the 10th, driving home the go-ahead run with a two-out single, but the Wolfpack did not go down gently in the 10th. With one out, Jeff Monin pinch hit for a single when his sharp grounder hit the third base bag. One out later, Steve Shingledecker had perhaps the best at-bat of the tournament, fouling off 13 two-strike pitches battling Pricher for a two-out walk. With two outs, though, Pricher struck out Pierce looking on three letter-high fastballs on the outside corner — a few inches off the plate is more like it — to end the game.

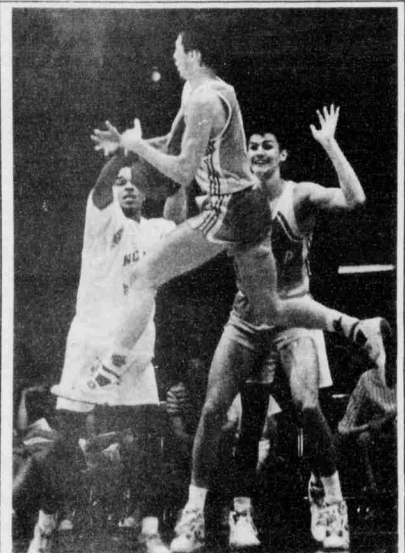
State reached the championship round by eliminating Missouri 8-5 in the tournament's ninth game late Saturday night. Preston Poag got the win with 4 1/3 innings of score-

less relief, and Clougherty drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single. That eliminated Missouri and left only the Wolfpack and the Gators in the tournament.

Thursday evening in the opening round of the regional, the Wolfpack broke a string of six straight opening-round losses in NCAA play by pounding Ohio. Clougherty homered, and Borawski had three singles and three RBI. Donahue extended his own school record for wins with his 13th of the season. Friday night, in the second round, the Wolfpack beat Missouri 3-1 on solo home runs by Clougherty, Pierce and Borawski. Shawn Senior went 6 2/3 innings for his ninth win of the season, the most ever by an N.C. State freshman.

That sent State to Game 7 Saturday afternoon, the tournament's pivotal game. The winner of Game 7 was assured a berth in the championship game and needed to win just one more game to wrap up the championship. The loser had to win three more games, including one more that day and two the next against the Game 7 winner.

State's Craig Rapp and Florida freshman Ron Scott waged a pitcher's duel for six innings, and Florida took a 2-1 lead into the top of the seventh. Then the game blew up in the Wolfpack's collective face. The Gators parlayed five hits — four of them just beyond the reach of State infielders, and a pair of walks, one intentional and one with the bases loaded — into five runs and a 7-1 lead. State rallied for three more runs, but Florida took a 9-4 victory and advanced to the finals.



Marc Kawonah/Staff

### Gimme the ball

Wolfpack recruit Curtis Marshall strips the ball during a game last week between the North Carolina AAU select team and the Soviet Union junior national team.

### Read Technician Classifieds

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# Technician Opinion

May 29, 1991

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes as once the official in gain through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, Vol. 1, No. 1, February 1, 1920

## Editorials

### Pell Grants may be cut

President Bush's alleged "education" administration submitted a plan to Congress this week that would eliminate more than 400,000 federal tuition grants for students of families who make more than \$10,000 a year. However, those students who would still receive grants, would see an increase in the amount of the grants.

The plan, which won't go into effect until 1994, is part of the reorganization of the Higher Education Act. Twelve percent of possible recipients will lose their eligibility for the main federal grant — the Pell Grant.

Under the proposed plan, the higher education budget would increase to \$12.6 billion a year in 1992 while cutting the number of students receiving grants from 6 million to 5.7 million.

While this makes higher education easily accessible to those of lower income families, it would cut accessibility to students from middle-income families. Lamar Alexander, secretary of education, said the amount of an individual Pell Grant will increase 54 percent to \$3,700 a year. So there will be fewer grants, but they will be worth more.

Yeah, Right.

Every college student who listens, reads or is awake some of the time knows that our diploma is worth less and less thanks to ridiculous budget cuts.

To put this annual income goal of \$10,000 into perspective, consider this: starting teacher salaries in North Carolina run at about \$14,000, while starting chemical engineer salaries in this same state run at about \$35,000.

Imagine an entire family that makes less money in one year than a starting teacher does and trying to send someone to college.

Pell Grants give \$5.3 billion to 3.4 million college students. That comes to about \$1,543 per grant. Most grant recipients come from families making \$35,000 or less, not \$10,000 or less.

For Bush to further cut people out of our higher education system by taking away federal grants while costs continue to rise is insane. How can he expect us to compete economically with the rest of the world while he yanks more and more people out of scholarly pursuits.

It just don't add up.

### New policy a good plan

Sexual orientation is no longer a factor in regards to academic or employment decision making at N.C. State.

According to a statement issued by Chancellor Monteith on April 29, 1991, he states that "an individual's sexual orientation is ... not relevant to educational and employment decisions."

We feel that this is a huge step forward for the university and for the gay community on campus, but one that was unnecessary.

The statement on sexual orientation reads as follows: "Traditionally we have viewed race, sex, religion, and national origin as among those factors which are not connected with academic abilities or job performance."

Shouldn't sexual preference have already been included in that phrasing? Choosing one's sexual partner is part of one's personal sexual identity.

It's a shame this measure even had to be taken. Isn't it time that we realized that people's personal traits do not taint their ability? A gay engineer doesn't necessarily do a bad job just because she is gay.

The only benefit of this statement is that it is now official on the books so people have a point from which they can progress.

Don't we remember all those civil rights battles and achievements. Were they all fought for nothing?

We don't want to police political correctness at this university, nor should we be. Let people have their feelings for or against subjects, and even let them express those feelings. Just maintain some degree of tact and respect for fellow students. Or co-workers. Or friends.

## Quote of the Day

"He who is not familiarized with the finest passages of the finest writers will one day be mortified to observe that his best thoughts are the indifferent ones"

—Isaac Disraeli



## Columns

### Leftover books go to many places

Steven J. Crisp

#### Opinion Columnist

In my last column, the question "What about the hundreds of books the Store doesn't sell" was posed.

First, I would like you to understand that this line was not in the original text presented for publication. It was contributed by some individual who just happened to have access to the production computers at Technician. Upon conferring with various editors concerning this journalistic atrocity, it was determined that the individual in question had not the right nor the authority to amend the editorial as such.

As unauthorized and inexcusable as this act was, the query did open an issue which must, in fairness to the NCSU Bookstore, be addressed.

The question was considered in drafting the first editorial. I opted to leave the question open pending a response from the management of the Bookstore.

During my previous experience — which prompted last week's editorial — I was told that the seemingly exorbitant markup is designed to override the loss incurred by the expense of unsold textbooks. In light of this particular cost of doing business, it might then seem reasonable to engage in such trade practices as were described last week. But here is the problem with that excuse.

The bookstore doesn't — or shouldn't — get stuck with unsold books. How do I know this? Before I resumed my education at NCSU, I owned a trade bookstore for seven years. I am well familiar with the policies and practices of book publishers, both trade and educational.

When the Bookstore purchases 100 textbooks from a particular publisher and finds out that, after a given semester's rush starts itself out, they have 25 copies left over, they simply send them back for full credit. Of course, this credit does not cover the cost of freight, but this is normally accounted for and factored into the bottom line of sale projections.

This cost of doing business is approximately 3 percent of gross sales. Also consider that because the text prices are not printed on the book itself, the seller may inflate the retail price to cover this expense — at our expense. This accounts for the new books, but what of the used?

Used books go one of four places. They are simply not repurchased to begin with — an option which I understand is regularly

instigated. They are resold according to the practices I previously discussed. They are sold essentially at the buy-back price at those safe tables you regularly see in the Bookstore and the Annex. They are sold to companies which specialize in the purchase of used textbooks. Yes, there is a secondary market beyond your wallet as an NCSU student for unused texts.

These companies buy the texts in bulk and resell them to trade bookstores for sale tables, sell them to warehouse operations, or even sell them to other campus bookstores where the particular text is still being used. Of those fellow students I have spoken with, I have found three trends at buy-back:

1. Book is no longer in print and not being used anymore — book is not repurchased.

2. Book still in current printing but not being used. If those fellow students I have spoken with, I have found three trends at buy-back:

3. Book still in current printing but is not being used next semester — repurchase either refused or a pittance given in an amount which I suspect is at or close to the amount given by third party repurchasers.

Would the Bookstore now like to respond?

Steven J. Crisp is a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religion.

### Women not the only ones responsible

Kathleen Stey

#### Opinion Columnist

I've finally realized that housework is a job worthy of recognition. Actually, I think that it's more than a job — it's a career!

I came to this conclusion one day last week when I ran out of dishwasher detergent and decided to substitute it with Liquid Joy. Big mistake! As you may or may not know — after all, I didn't — Joy isn't made for use in dishwashers. Within five minutes, I mistook the floor of the kitchen for a bubble bath.

Spending the next hour scooping Liquid Joy out of the dishwasher and into the sink, I found myself singing an off-key rendition of the song "Tiny Bubbles." With a load of dirty dishes, a sink full of soap suds and a damp floor, I left the kitchen one hour later. However, the dishwasher was soap free and its interior was sparkling clean. Figuring that I'd tackle the rest of the kitchen later, I sat down and thought of the many duties that fill the life of a typical American housewife.

- 6:20 a.m. — Wake up.
- 6:25 a.m. — Fix breakfast for your husband.
- 6:45 a.m. — Breakfast is served!
- 7:00 a.m. — Watch him leave for a difficult day at the office. After all, sitting at a desk all day is strenuous work.
- 7:15 a.m. — Wake your two lovely children so that they can get ready for school.
- 7:30 a.m. — Argue with the same two not-nosed kids about the benefits of daily bathing.
- 8:15 a.m. — Having already served them

breakfast, you attempt to break-up a fist fight between the two little tyrants.

- 8:17 a.m. — You've come to the conclusion that even God will never figure out what makes children tick.

- 8:30 a.m. — Hearing the loud noise of the school bus rumble down the street, you flop into the lounge chair for a few minutes of anxiety release.

- 8:40 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. — You engage in such wonderful household chores as vacuuming and laundry. As you have probably noticed, this housewife has decided to skip the dishes.

- 12:15 p.m. — You head on over to the local supermarket where you push around a shopping cart for nearly two hours.

- 2:30 p.m. — Just having returned from the "stupidmarket" with \$159.27 worth of food and assorted cleaning products, you find yourself unloading an endless amount of paper and/or plastic bags.

- 3:45 p.m. — The school bus returns your lovable youngsters.

- 4:15 p.m. — You race out of the house in order to get one child to her soccer practice in one place and the other to his Boy Scout Meeting clear across town.

This scenario continues with dinner and assorted activities until approximately 10:00 p.m. At this point, you are too tired, cranky and emotionally drained to go on.

You make sure that the children are asleep and then quickly follow suit.

Fortunately, many women today have careers which have broken them — at least in part — from the strains of housework. Nevertheless, statistics which I learned in a sociology class have proven that, more often than not, the working woman finds herself responsible for a large majority of household chores.

It seems that while some of the gender-based stereotyping has diminished over the past 20 years, women are still finding themselves forced into certain "female" roles.

I feel that I'm one of the few lucky women on this planet. The man with whom I plan to spend the rest of my life is not a male chauvinist. He believes that men and women should share household duties.

I wish that all men had the same feelings about this subject, but the fact remains that they don't. Because of this, females have to make certain that our gender is not abused. We need to make the men in our lives aware that, while we don't mind sharing the housework, we refuse to be burdened with all of the housework.

Now that I've ranted on about the need for an equal distribution of household chores, I'd like to take a moment to publicly say something to my kind, considerate, lovable boyfriend — Honey, it's your turn to do the dishes!

Kathleen Stey is a junior majoring in communication.

## 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 name, address, phone number, date and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

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

Technician will withhold an author's name

only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. This exception can only be made by the editor in chief.

The Forum is for the N.C. State community to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author.

Letters should be brought by the Student Center Annex, Suite 323 or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.



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## Heeding the coxswain's call: team rowing at NCSU

By Kenneth Johnson  
Staff Writer

Rowing: crew teams, sculling. See these words and you think what? Cambridge, Harvard, Oxford? "Oxford Blues" and Rob Lowe? Prep schools with blazers embroidered with the school name? If any of those fit your image of rowing, then you are in the same boat as I am. Or was until I met with Bert Stewart and went rowing.

Stewart is one of the most active members of the N.C. State Crew Team. The Crew Team is one of the many groups representing NCSU as a club team. They travel and compete in NCSU in various meets. For example, last fall they competed against

UNC-Wilmington, racing on the Cape Fear River. This summer they will battle against teams from all across the state during the State Games.

NCSU's team really got off the ground two years ago when President Ron Hunter acquired the first boat. The team now has a racing boat, a one-man scull, and a practice boat on loan from the East Carolina Crew Team.

Currently the club's offices are held by Eric Smith, president; John Hazelton, vice president; and Randy Dunn, treasurer. Other members include John Hoskins, Eddie Parker, and Tracy Shearon. Along with competitors, the team is trying to gain recognition on campus, both with students and the Intramural Sports Department. The

members have also been trying to raise money to purchase new boats.

What exactly is rowing all about? In my two-hour introduction the main thing I learned is that actual rowing is nothing like the rowing exercise machine. While the rowing machine does a great job of toning the muscles, it is nothing like the real thing. Rowing demands coordination, balance and a great deal of physical effort. The boats are quite slim and easy to tip.

Rowing is much more than that, though. My first experience with a scull started with a phone call at 6:30 a.m. By 7:30 we were headed towards lovely Sunset Lake, located near Holly Springs, which is the team's current headquarters.

When we got there it was pretty chilly.

The water did not look inviting — beautiful, but not inviting. The first thing we did was put the boat in the water. I was starting to regret agreeing to this.

It was not long before I changed my mind. Few things can compare to the serenity of gliding across a mist-shrouded lake, the only noise being the sound of your oars. As the sun climbed higher and I started to put my muscles to work, I warmed up.

Rowing gained a new fan that day. I fell in love with the sport. I don't think I'll ever want to compete — that would take something away from it for me. My joy came from sitting in the middle of a lake, soaking up my surroundings and sharing it with someone who also appreciated what was around us.

Rowing is hard work. Hard work perfecting your strokes so that the boat glides effortlessly. Hard work perfecting your timing so everyone is working together, going at the coxswain's call.

After spending the morning sometimes floundering, sometimes being guided by Stewart's strokes to propel mine, I gained a deep appreciation for the hard work that rowers put into their sport. But I also gained an understanding of why they work so hard and endure the aching muscles, the early morning wake-ups as well as the hassles of being an under-appreciated campus organization.

If you are interested in joining the club, call John Hazelton or Eric Smith at 833-3264.

## Second-grader earns early criminal record with silverware theatrics

The first time I ever really got into trouble with the academic system was in second grade.

For some reason that defies all logic (except the juvenile kind of logic), the children at Sherwood Forest Elementary School thought bending cafeteria silverware was the coolest thing to do.

Mind you, I was but an innocent babe in the hands of the public school system. How did I know I was capable of such evil — to take out my fears and aggressions on an innocent fork?

Actually I never bent any silverware, but one day at lunch I pretended to bend a fork by placing my clenched hands under the table and straining with all of my Thespiian might. It seems that the children around me bought the acting job well enough to deem me "cool."

My social world was all right until one of the teachers decided to play Nazi with the poor children of Sherwood Forest. Apparently she had nothing better to do.

"Children," she said with a sobering voice, "we have a problem. One of the kitchen staff found something in the silverware bin. She found this!"

Suddenly, she flashed in our tiny faces the menacing sight of a very bent fork. Some wicked child actu-

### Nathan Gay You Could Be Me

ally took the fork and bent it backwards at the point where the fork part meets the handle part. Oh, we thought, this most violent of forks was committed against our school.

Actually, some of us who knew better thought this whole display was amusing because, in the big picture, who gives a flying flip about a bent fork? But this was second grade and most of our hearts, including mine, were chalk-white with fear.

The teacher brandishing the mangled utensil looked at my classmates and me with small, serious eyes made to look bigger by the wrinkles that had formed around them over the years. "Does anybody know who could have bent the fork?" she interrogated.

Suddenly I felt a knot tie in my stomach, realizing that I could be accused of the crime because of my theatrical moment at the cafeteria table. Surely, I thought, no one was dumb enough to fall for my bad acting.

Then a little girl raised her hand, and with a finger-point reminiscent

of a witch hunt, she pointed at me. "Dumb girl," I wanted to scream out, but I felt that the best political maneuver would be to act shocked that such a dastardly deed could be connected to my oh-so-unblemished record.

But "the dishevel look" didn't faze the teacher holding the fork. She had her criminal and witness, so now she had fresh meat to boil. But then another classmate raised his hand to accuse Hank, also a blond-headed boy with an untarnished disposition. Oh the dilemma of the teacher!

The only solution was to take us both to see the cafeteria director to apologize for being so unkind to our friend, the fork. I felt scared being led down the halls where I usually walked on my own free will. It was different now that I was forced to enter the cafeteria with the threat of a teacher on my back.

Meekly, we approached the director's office and stood outside the door. She came out with her arms crossed and her mouth drooped to a bulldog scowl. This was a mighty foreboding sight for mere second-graders, but I'm sure the teacher thought this all seemed a little ridiculous.

So we confessed even though I knew I didn't do it. I figured that it would be better to take the rap for the bent fork than to spend the rest of second grade fighting the system to clear my name. I was already tried and convicted by one accusation of some bigger-brained bimbo who obviously had a thing for me.

Poor Hank thought this episode was the end of the world, evident in his awesome display of tears and wails. He didn't do it either. I just know it. But somebody had to hang for this affront to cutlery. Otherwise, the teachers wouldn't rest until the felon was found.

I guess I wanted to end the madness before it got started. I couldn't let that teacher have too much fun, now could I?



## EPA grants \$4.1 million to NCSU for cleaner air

By Ron Van Buskirk  
Staff Writer

N.C. State is turning to advanced technology to control pollution.

NCSU's Industrial Extension Service will soon begin developing and revising new high-tech training methods for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) with a recent \$4.1 million grant.

The EPA granted the money over three years to the extension service in order to comply with the 1990 Clean Air Act. The agency is required to provide state and local agencies with technical assistance.

Under the terms of the grant, NCSU will create or revise instructional material and methods for training from between 17,000 and 20,000 workers nationwide. Some of the training materials have not been updated since the late seventies.

Alan Schuler, the project manager, is excited about the possibilities.

"We're going to be on the leading edge because we're combining two things here," said Schuler. "We're combining all of this video capability with a proven method of developing effective training. That's a very powerful combination."

NCSU's tele-conferencing and

broadcast video studios will be used for state-of-the-art training resources. Many of these video courses will be made available throughout the country through NCSU's National Technical University satellite link.

Although the project is just beginning to take definite form, there are plans to include personnel from several departments. People from engineering, instructional design and graphic communication are likely to play a role in the project.

Students in the various departments are expected to participate and benefit through work experience and informational resources generated through the project's operation.

The EPA is also currently funding the Waste Minimization Program on campus, aimed at reducing waste production through refinement of industrial practices.

The EPA has selected NCSU for its advanced facilities for video-based education, proximity to the EPA's Air Pollution Training Institute in the Triangle and the extension service's communications abilities, among other things.

Due to location and school resource advantages, Schuler said that, "Basically, NCSU is the best place to get this work done."

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**This week's top billings**

**JAB Now Showing**  
Films

**Blue Velvet**  
Stewart Theatre, May 30, 8:00 p.m. Free

**The Breakfast Club**  
Stewart Theatre, June 4, 8:00 p.m. Free



Photo courtesy of MIRAMAX Films

Madonna is not the only star of "Truth or Dare." Director Alex Keshishian also spotlights the back-up singers seen here with Madonna.

## Boy Toy dares all in new flick

**'Truth or Dare' bares Madonna**

By Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

**T**he sick puppy of this week is Madonna in her movie "Truth or Dare." I've never seen a better probing of an entertainer on tour. This one doesn't slip into a retrospective.

Director Alex Keshishian sticks the camera on Madonna for so long that she is forced to drop her public persona — along with her bra in a couple of scenes. Keshishian makes us ponder the biggest question: "Why is Madonna such a big star?" Her back-up singers have better voices, her dancers have better moves and her assistant looks better. But somehow this flaunting Boy Toy has taken over the world's playground.

The film deals mainly with Madonna, her back-up singers, her dance troupe and her roadies. The one group of people nearly over-

looked is the musicians. Every night, her band is out on stage playing away, yet the camera never shows what the band does backstage or even what Madonna thinks of them.

In Madonna's world, the musicians might as well be on tape. The only real fault in Keshishian's vision is his lack of focus on the near alienation of the musicians — unless they are going to be the subject of a sequel.

Madonna also doesn't prove to be as shocking as she claims. When she finds out a Spanish actor she has a crush on is married, Madonna gives up on him. If she really wanted to shock, Madonna would have tried to arrange a threesome. Her demonstrating oral sex on a water bottle is enough to make up for any letdowns in the movie.

"Truth or Dare" is a fun-filled fest, but I was going to puke if I heard his high priestess of pop junk talk about her artistic integrity.



Photo courtesy of MIRAMAX Films

Production for "Truth or Dare" began in March 1990 after Madonna chose Alex Keshishian (above with Madonna) as director. Keshishian's credentials include videos for Bobby Brown, Elton John and Edie Brickell.

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The Cary Family YMCA is hiring after-school Counselors for an exciting new program at Morrisville School beginning July 8th. We are seeking bright, enthusiastic people with Christian values who care about children. Call us for an application at 469-9622.

The Harbor Pavilion at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre is holding a **JOB FAIR** Saturday, June 1, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Raleigh Civic & Convention Center. 400 summer positions available: waiters, ticket takers and parking for attendants, concessions, event security and others. Applicants must be at least 16 years old. No phone calls — please apply in person. Walnut Creek Amphitheatre is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**Total Setup IBM Clone XT 512K, 30MB hard drive, 5.25 inch floppy, amber monitor, printer and stand, desk, hutch, supplies.** All software, including Lotus and WP 5.1. \$1,000 firm. Kim 821-0805 or 583-8313.

## Help Wanted

Summer waitstaff positions are available. Call Wendy at 737-2023 for information, or come by B116 University Student Center to apply.

## UNIVERSITY CATERING

**Autos For Sale**

1986 YUGO. Standard Drive under 50,000 mi. type deck AM-FM radio. \$750. Call after 6pm 872-7427.

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100.** Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevy Surplus. Buyers Guide. (11 805) 962-8600. Ext. S-4488.

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**LIKE-NEW EFFICIENCIES.** Fully furnished. Each has full kitchen and bath. Air, carpet, security, laundry. Easy access to campus. On CAT and Wolfline routes. From \$350. WESTGROVE TOWER 859-2100.

**NEED FALL HOUSING?** I need someone I take my place in University Towers. Room already reserved. Can be male, female any type floor. For info 490-6833. Leave message.

**STUDENT SPECIAL.** on leases signed now for fall occupancy. Call for details. WESTGROVE TOWER 859-2100.

**For Rent**

**2 BEDROOM 2 BATH** apts near state on O'Kelly & Ligon St. Wash. dryer, parking \$475/mo. Ideal for 2-4 students 848-6623.

**Attractive furnished rooms** in private homes. Kitchen/Laundry privileges. Quiet. Non-smoker. \$60-\$70 per week covers all. 851-2410.

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**LIKE-NEW fully-furnished apartments.** Efficiencies, 1-2 bedroom units. Air, security, laundry. Easy access to campus. On Car and Wolfline routes. From \$350. WESTGROVE TOWER 859-2100.

**STUDENT SPECIAL.** on leases signed now for fall occupancy. Call for details. WESTGROVE TOWER 859-2100.

**Misc**

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**GRADUATE STUDENTS** wanting help completing a dissertation or thesis, call 846-6096. Ph. D. 20 years experience.

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**STUDY TECH.** Having trouble getting through your courses? Learn how you can overcome the barriers to studying. 783-7420.

**Crier**

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**ASTHMA STUDY**

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**For More Information Contact:**

Carolina Allergy & Asthma Consultants At 881-0309

Between the hours of 9am-5pm

5-29

**CRYPTOQUIP**

STLGLZUZYV TVVEVATUA,  
T S M M C - M C C . E V T

**AXMLU EU XEV VEGZ.**  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY BROTHER REMEMBERS HIS FIRST CREDIT CARD. HE REALLY GOT A CHARGE OUT OF IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals F

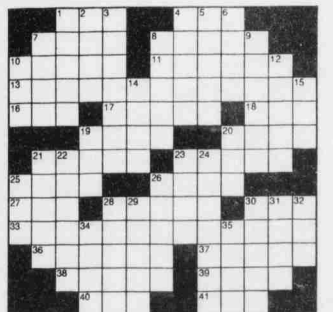
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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**CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer**

- |                            |                        |                            |
|----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>              | <b>DOWN</b>            |                            |
| 1 Comic-book sound         | 28 "A Dandy in —"      | 41 Short-napped            |
| 4 Word before lion or legs | 30 Old weather coin    | 12 Growing out             |
| 7 Captive of Hercules      | 33 Padantic woman hero | 14 Melville novel          |
| 8 Baby-Lionian             | 36 Scheduled           | 15 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.      |
| 10 Larry or Luther         | 37 River in France     | 19 "— Sails in the Sunset" |
| 11 Pat for Junior, perhaps | 38 Figure of speech    | 20 Old Dutch measure       |
| 13 Oregon range            | 39 Grafted: Her        | 21 Live embers             |
| 16 He ran in '52 and '56   | 40 Grads-to-be         | 22 Outcome                 |
| 17 "Witness" sect          |                        | 23 Sardonially smart       |
| 18 Have a snack            |                        | 24 Speaker's problem       |
| 19 Spanish rivers          |                        | 25 Male swan               |
| 20 Chip in a chip          |                        | 26 Fine porcelain          |
| 21 "I believe" prayer      |                        | 28 American financier      |
| 23 Run after               |                        | 29 "The 39 —"              |
| 25 Like most colleges      |                        | (movie)                    |
| 26 Ark passenger           |                        | 30 Fits of pique           |
|                            |                        | 31 Fairy tale monster      |
|                            |                        | 32 Employ                  |
|                            |                        | 34 Dumbo's wings?          |
|                            |                        | 35 College in New York     |

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 5



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