

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXII, Number 107

Wednesday, June 5, 1991 Raleigh, North Carolina

Printed in part on recycled paper

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

Cashier's office charges twice for bad checks

By Steve Crisp
Staff Writer

A private interpretation of a N.C. General Statute is possibly resulting in the N.C. States' Cashiers office charging an excessive penalty for writing a bad check.

The general statute allows the holder of a bad check to collect a processing fee of no more than \$15, which is to be paid by the writer of the check when the check is picked up.

This fee was designed to compensate merchants for any expenses and bank charges incurred because of a bad check.

But there is a sign posted at each

tellers' window at the cashiers office in Harris Hall stating that a penalty of \$30 will be charged for each returned check.

According to William R. Styons, director of the university cashiers office, "the limit is per bad check. The first time it comes back, we are charged by the bank when we pick it up. We then reposit it," he said. "If it comes back the second time, we tack on the extra \$15," Styons said.

This has been a longstanding practice of the cashiers office. "When the legislature allowed a \$10 charge, then we charged \$20," Styons said.

The interpretation of the statute

imposing a \$30 fee rests with an individual decision by Styons. "It's my decision," Styons said. "I've just passed it on in my monthly reports."

N.C.G.S. — 25-3-512 states: "A processing fee, not to exceed fifteen dollars (\$15.00), may be charged and collected for checks on which payment has been refused by the payor bank because of insufficient funds..."

The law was amended to allow the \$15 charge from the previous charge of \$10 in March 1987.

Other university departments that handle returned checks such as the library, transportation services and the All Campus Network which all

charge either \$10 or \$15, at or below the cap mandated by the legislature.

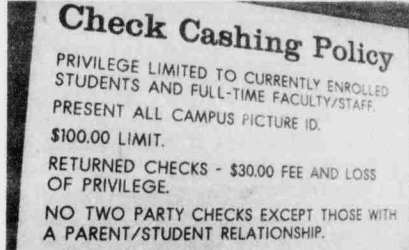
When asked about this practice, the NCSU General Council referred to comment.

"I wouldn't discuss what our interpretation may or may not be," said University Counsel Becky French. "I'm not at liberty to comment."

Styons said he was familiar with the statute and that he has contacted the N.C. Attorney General's office for a ruling of his practice in the past.

He said informal responses

See CHECKS, Page 2



Chris Hondrol/Staff

The University Cashier's Office returned check policy may not be legal.

Summer students, guests pack halls

By L. Scott Tillett
Staff Writer

The campus housing capacity for the first summer session at N.C. State is 90 percent filled, according to Housing Assignments Director James Pappenhagen.

Of the 881 spaces available in Sullivan and Watauga residence halls this session, 794 are filled. Only 73 percent of those spaces were filled during the first summer session last year.

"We have probably a little larger number of new students who want to take courses during the summer," Pappenhagen said.

Unoccupied residence hall space does not go unused, however. Vacant rooms are used to lodge participants in summer conferences.

"We don't have much of a demand for space during the summer, so we use the space not being utilized," said Beverly Jones Williams, assistant director of operations for the department of housing and residence life.

"We don't work directly with the programs — we just supply housing," she said.

About 6,000 summer conference participants will stay on campus this summer. That includes the participants in the two largest groups scheduled for this summer: 4-H conference participants and incoming freshman staying here for orientation.

Conference groups stay on campus from two days to eight weeks, Williams said. Revenue from summer conferences goes toward upkeep of the residence halls, Williams said.

"It provides some money that goes back into the residence halls," he said.

Area directors keep busy during the summer by preparing for the arrival of their staffs in the fall, said Toni McNaughton, assistant director of staff supervision for the department.

But they have other tasks to keep them busy. Two area directors are involved in summer school projects, two with freshman orientation, and two with the training of new residence hall administration staff. One area director coordinates summer conferences groups, and one works with facilities maintenance.



Todd Bennett/Staff

It's off to work we go...

James Currie cuts between Page Hall and Park Shops on his way to work. He is the producer/director for Extension Teleproductions, which films engineering classes for rebroadcast.

Bicycles stolen despite locking and chaining

By Steve Crisp
Staff Writer

Public Safety received reports about two stolen bicycles last week.

On May 28, Eric A. Keravouri reported that his blue Fuji bike, valued at \$375, was stolen sometime that evening from outside Harelson Hall.

Keravouri said he had chained his

front tire to the bike frame but had not secured the bike to an object.

He returned to discover his bike missing.

Ray A. Monteiro also reported that his bicycle was stolen.

According to Public Safety Reports, Monteiro had locked his blue Huffy mountain bike to a rack outside the Riddick Labs at 10:10 a.m. on May 28. At 10:30 a.m., he returned and found several small pieces of securing chain where his bike had once been. Monteiro valued the bike at \$170.



Schools join to better farmers' health care

By Troy Page
Staff Writer

Have you ever thought about eating pesticide-poisoned food? Or losing a finger to a plow? Probably not, but some people at N.C. State are dealing with these possibilities and how to prevent them.

NCSU and East Carolina University have teamed up to create North Carolina's first agromedicine program, aimed at

dealing specifically with the medical concerns of the farm and farm personnel.

Dr. Billy Caldwell, assistant director of the N.C. Cooperative Extension Service, said that farming is the country's second most dangerous occupation, with a death rate five times the national average. Only mining ranks higher, making the agromedicine program a vital part of the state's extension services and agricultural educational efforts.

"We feel that our citizens need a medical program tightly focused on the special needs and problems of agriculture. With the strong agricultural research base

at the NCSU College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the resources of the ECU School of Medicine, we feel we can offer citizens a strong program," Caldwell said.

The NCSU-ECU program is not the first of its kind for the country. Several others like it exist in the Midwest, and a few are currently operating in the south. Caldwell said that NCSU and ECU had a great deal of consulting aid from the South Carolina program, a cooperative effort between Clemson University and the South Carolina School of

See HEALTH, Page 2

Campus construction continues

By T. Shawn Long
Staff Writer

When students return to campus this fall, they will find some changes in the residence halls.

The Department of Housing and Residence Life is using the summer months to renovate many of the residence halls, said Hany Younes, assistant director in charge of facilities.

Although some of the changes are pragmatic, such as the addition of handicap accessibility to bathrooms, many of the changes are cosmetic — meant to beautify the halls.

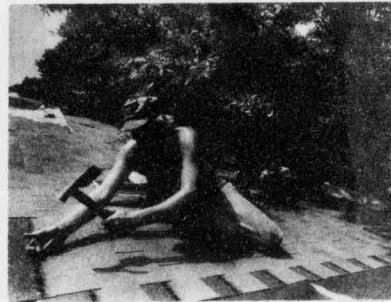
"We are an institute of higher learning, not a jail," Younes said.

On east campus, Gold and Welch roofs are being replaced, the bathrooms are being repaired and laundry facilities are being added. Syme is having all of its doors stripped and refinished, its bathrooms re-worked and ventilated and an assistant area director's office and staff office are being added.

All of the tri-towers are having their doors refinished and more flowers are being planted on Central Campus.

For example, a hall council office is being built in the basement of Owen.

In Bowen, all stationary desks and beds are being removed and replaced with mobile ones to give



Todd Bennett/Staff

Cecil Kelley and Roger Strickland work to replace Gold's roof.

the students more control over their rooms. Also, all rooms and public areas are being painted, the first floor lounges and offices are being recarpeted and air conditioners are being installed in the television lounges.

The public areas and rooms in both Alexander and Turlington are also being painted.

Turlington Resident Hall, in addition, is having its hallways painted. A women's bathroom is being installed on the first floor, a studying and gaming lounge is being added and a gourmet kitchen is being constructed. An architect is currently working on plans for a deck or porch.

On West Campus, Bragaw's north side is being painted and plastered and stationary desks are

being replaced with modular ones while the entire lobby is being redesigned.

Lee and Sullivan are receiving new furniture while plants in the lobby are going to be connected by a line of canopies.

An office is being built in Lee for night staff and resident advisors to allow people on duty to watch both the deck and elevators.

North Hall is having its rooms painted, re-carpeted and ventilated. The bathrooms are being remodeled, the main lobby is being recarpeted and a television and study lounge is being added.

E. S. King Village is getting new front and back siding, a gazebo and two drinking fountains.

Teachers should change teaching styles, speech patterns to keep students awake

Today, just for kicks, I'll attempt academic suicide.

Right now, I can imagine a number of people around campus chanting "Write! Write! Write!" while my mom desperately pleads "No, Chris! Don't do it — don't write yourself off!"

Regardless of the forlorn cries and optimistic cheers, I'm going to turn the tables, change channels, reverse the roles — appraise the professors.

That's right, I'm going to grade our teachers.

If my instructors are reading this, they'd be well advised to stop here and go back to

Chris Repass Over the Edge

marking down my grades because the kid-grades are coming off.

Just kidding!

I may be stupid, but I'm not incompetent. Or is it the other way around — "I may be incompetent, but I really am stupid?" Well, you know what I mean.

I'm not actually going to grade, criticize, or commend my professors because there's no fun in putting someone else down. Well,

maybe there's a little bit of fun involved, but I'm not going to do it anyway.

What I'm going to do is talk about some of the teaching styles that students encounter during their classes. I'll admit, this doesn't seem as exciting as an outright teacher-bashing, but it's much preferable to failing my classes.

One of the first types you'll find is the "chalkboard lover." These instructors spend the entire class period only inches away from the board. Sometimes they massage it gently with the chalk, spreading smooth, graceful curves across its entire length. Other times, when irritated or excited, they

make hard and fast slashes, occasionally pausing to pound the board with an eraser.

Regardless of their writing or erasing styles, chalkboard lovers follow the similar rituals. Upon first entering a classroom, they turn to the board to say a fond hello, followed by a search for chalk. Some teachers allow for spontaneity by waiting until they get to the classroom before looking for their encounters ahead of time by bringing their own writing instruments, some writing in different colors.

Once they are ready, the instructors spend the entire period facing the board, walking

up and down its length. They write on it and talk to it, obviously more concerned with stimulating the board than the students.

Of course, it's never hard to find the opposite type of teacher — the "verbal abuser." These instructors arrange their lesson-plans around their vocal cords. Whether it's a slow and steady stream of statements or a fast and flippant flow of flim-flam, verbal abusers spend the entire period talking.

The slow ones talk in monotonous tones, and use never-ending sentences that — if

See TEACHERS, Page 2

Checks

Continued from Page 1

seemed to indicate to him that the cashiers office was acting within the intent of the statute.

But he added that he has never received a concrete answer to his query.

Floyd Lewis, assistant Attorney General for North Carolina, was contacted for a ruling and also declined to comment, citing conflict of interest.

"The only information that I can provide is that I can't give any information," Lewis said.

Davis Reavis, deputy director of banking operations in the State Treasurers office, said that the processing fee statute applies unless a specific law is in force to override the provision.

He cited the Wildlife Commission and the N.C. Department of Revenue as state agencies which

by specific legislation, are allowed to charge more than \$15.

"Government generally needs specific authority" to function, Reavis said.

The N.C. Legislature though is currently considering two bills which would allow an increase of the penalty from \$15 to \$20.

House Bill 214, sponsored by Rep. Fred Bowman (D-Alamance) and Senate Bill 198, sponsored by Sen. Ralph Hunt (D-Durham) are both in committee pending full legislative consideration.

According to Hunt, who also wrote and sponsored the 1987 amendment, the intent of the law is to charge no more than a \$15 collection fee over the face amount of the returned check.

Charging the extra \$15 is "beyond what the law is intended to do," Hunt said.

Rep. Bowman concurred, saying of the cashiers offices' policy, "I really don't think that is quite kosher."

On an administrative level, McNeil Chestnut, General Counsel

of the banking commission said that "the (Styons) is acting contrary to the law."

As to his reason for charging twice the mandated amount, Styons said "I was hoping it would act as a deterrent" to the writing of bad checks.

"We have the largest check cashing service (among universities) in the United States as far as I know," he said, referring not only to the \$100 limit for checks cashed but also to the total volume of checks presented.

Styons feels that by "being very liberal (in our check cashing policies), we need to penalize those who bounce checks."

He also stated that the cashiers office is "very liberal in waiving the charge when the bank makes an error" causing a check to be returned.

Also he is very flexible when cases involving checks for small amounts are returned, Styons said. Styons, though confident that his interpretation is valid, added that "if we're wrong, we'll change it."

Health

Continued from Page 1

Medicine in Charleston.

Caldwell describes the program in North Carolina as an initiative taken on after a recommendation from the legislature. It was suggested that the state perform a study to determine the necessity of such a program.

"We knew N.C. needed that program, not a study," he said. "Nothing happened from that [recommendation] so we picked it up." Caldwell describes the aims of the

agromedicine program as targeting major areas of concern to the farm community.

First is injury prevention, in the form of better machine safety through training and education. He describes most farm workers in rural areas as being uneducated in the safe use of sophisticated farm machinery.

"In a perfect example," he says, holding up a hand missing the last joints of his middle and ring fingers, lost to an accident with a thrasher several years ago.

Second is the farmer's physical environment. Farmers face several environmental work hazards not shared by most of the population.

Extended sun exposure has caused an alarming rate of skin cancer in the farm community, particularly on the backs of necks and ears.

Other environmental hazards include hearing damage from machine noise and joint and muscle damage from machine vibration.

Caldwell noted just how specialized the medical problems of farmers are by saying that farmers tend to have more serious hearing problems in the left ear, due to the fact that most tractors are designed for the rider to turn right to look behind and check work progress, thus exposing the left side to more engine noise.

Technician is now recruiting writers for the summer sessions. If interested please call 737-2411.

IN GOOD COMPANY

BRUEGGER'S has 9 different bagels to keep it's most beloved PLAIN bagel company.

- POPPY
- SALT
- ONION
- GARLIC
- SESAME
- OAT BRAN
- HONEY GRAIN
- PUMPERNICKEL
- CINAMMON RAISIN

BRUEGGER'S BAGEL BAKERY

North Hills Mall, 2302 Hillsborough Rd., Pleasant Valley Promenade, Raleigh
 Durham: 626 North St. • Cary: 122 SW Maynard Rd.
 Chapel Hill: 104 W. Franklin St.

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Recycle this newspaper!

Teachers

Continued from Page 1

recorded and played backwards at high speeds — distinctly say "Go to sleep, go to sleep, go to sleep."

The especially cruel verbal abusers will wait until most of the class is in the early stage of REM, then suddenly change their voice pitch to wake everyone up. Once doing this, the instructors go back to their normal, boring speech patterns until the students require waking again — usually five to 10 seconds later.

The fast talkers give students aerobic workouts during class. Words

are hurled so rapidly that everyone struggles to merely copy them down for later review. In classes like this, students rarely understand anything said. More than likely, they'll trudge to their next class with writer's cramp, a splitting migraine and a sore rear-end.

Some instructors assign five chapters of reading each night for homework, then discuss Liz Taylor's liposuction during class. In other words, they teach by making students teach themselves. Many professors go strictly by their personal lesson plans, telling students the required textbook will have only one function — to waste their money.

Some teachers stride up, down and around the classroom, saving

themselves the trouble of going to the gym. Others sit in one place for so long you'd think they were watching television with their butts planted on the couch.

Ideally, the best instructors are ones that combine these and other styles of teaching in the classroom. They lecture awhile, use the chalkboard or overhead projectors, show videos, have class discussions and presentations — whatever is necessary to ensure students learn the information, or at least stay awake long enough to hear it.

Of course, this might be stretching it a little. Who honestly believes that teachers should try to make their classes interesting or appealing to students?

"Not I," said the little red hen.



OPEN 5:30 am DAILY

***Chicken Fillet Biscuit* \$3.09**

Chicken Fillet Biscuit, order of fries, ice tea

CONVENIENT WESTERN BLVD. LOCATION



AMERITALIAN RESTAURANT

* FEATURING *

PIZZA, ITALIAN SPECIALS, SANDWICHES AND SALADS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Baked Lasagna, Tossed Salad \$4.35	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad \$3.60	Chopped Sirloin Steak, Tossed Salad, French fries \$3.60	Barbecued Beef Ribswith slaw and garlic bread \$4.95

832-2324

Specials Good After 5 pm
 2504 Hillsborough St. -- Across from D.H. Hill Library

WE'LL MATCH YOU WITH A STYLIST WHO REALLY UNDERSTANDS YOUR HAIR AND THE NEW IMAGE YOU WANT TO CREATE. BECAUSE A GREAT HAIR STYLE ON YOU IS ALSO A GREAT REFLECTION ON US.

We'll match you with a stylist who really understands your hair and the new image you want to create. Because a great hair style on you is also a great reflection on us.

Clip this ad and get \$2.00 change with student ID!
 2524 Hillsborough St., Raleigh, NC (919) 833-9326 (parking available at the bowling alley)



NCSU scientists research ozone-related crop damage

By Ron Van Buskirk
Staff Writer

Ozone is polluting the skies. At first glance, that statement may seem somewhat contradictory to recent concern over ozone depletion, but according to Steven Shafer, an agricultural researcher at N.C. State, ozone causes \$3 billion per year in U.S. crop damage.

Ozone may be more costly than droughts and insects. Although in the short run a drought can cause greater damage, ozone never stops.

"Ozone concentrations are pretty stable. This is \$3 billion a year; this year, next year, last year, year after year after year. So over a period of time it becomes a pretty significant issue in agriculture," Shafer said.

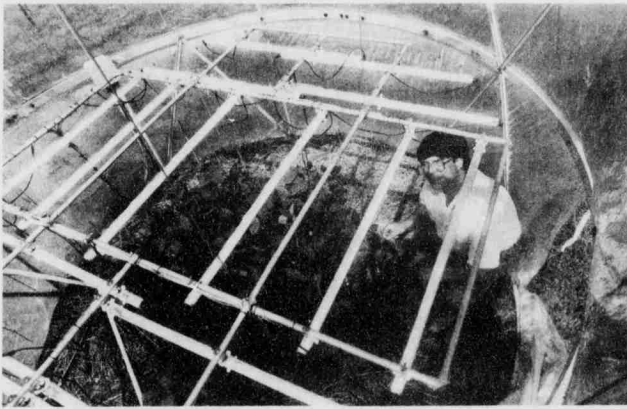
The ozone damages plants by high ozone levels over short periods. This acute exposure can be seen on some plants as leaf speckles.

The majority of damage, however, is from day-to-day, low-level concentrations. The damage from chronic exposure is less apparent, generally appearing only as a reduced crop yield.

Although acute damage is somewhat easier to detect than chronic damage, both can easily go undetected. The leaf speckles, for example, may be confused with other plant diseases.

This revelation concerning ozone damage to crops brings into question the recent concern over depletion of the ozone layers surrounding the earth, but Shafer explains that it is all a matter of location.

When ozone is miles above in the stratosphere it filters out harmful ultraviolet rays. When ozone builds



Todd Bennett/Staff

Fitz Booker, NCSU research associate, examines soybean plants that have been subjected to elevated levels of ozone. Booker helped develop the open-top chambers that provide the necessary environment for the research.

up near the ground, however, it becomes a pollutant harmful to living things.

Ozone is a highly reactive form of oxygen which reacts like a bleach in extremely high concentrations. Man-made ozone is created by a reaction between exhaust gases from burnt fossil fuels and sunlight. Although ozone is created naturally by such sources as lightning, ozone produced as a technological by-product accounts for a significant amount of the existing ozone near

the surface.

When ozone levels exceed 120 parts per billion (ppb) for an hour or longer it is rated as a human health risk by the EPA.

"It's a rare summer that we don't exceed that 120 ppb at some point. I've seen it get as high as 158 or 159 ppb. Ozone in the Piedmont of North Carolina is higher than you might expect," Shafer said.

Due to the Piedmont's geographic

location and its airflow, it is a perfect spot for the generation of ozone.

Ozone damage was first noticed in North Carolina as mysterious spots — weather fleck — on tobacco plants as early as the 1930's. This damage wasn't linked to ozone until the 1950's, and it's only recently that researchers have begun to assess the damage from chronic exposure.

NCSU, along with other research facilities across the nation, participated in a national crop loss assessment study funded by the EPA.

This study teamed up agricultural researchers with economists. The researchers investigated how ozone levels affect the most common U.S. crops.

The research on NCSU's campus was sponsored by the Agricultural Research Service (ARS). The ARS is the main research arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). This organization has set air, water and soil quality as a national priority for research.

The NCSU researchers included a team of six members at the ARS Air Quality Plant Growth and Development research unit. They conducted their study with experimental fields at NCSU.

The researchers gained information from the fields about crop yields. To conduct their experiments, the research team used open-top chambers, like roofless tents, to control the level of ozone across large areas. These chambers were developed at NCSU by Allen Heagle, a professor in the plant pathology department.

Another more specialized tool available to researchers is greenhouse chambers. These chambers give scientists a high degree of control over the plant's environment necessary for more detailed research.

Walking past a wall of filters and cooling equipment Shafer said, "You're probably breathing the purest air you've ever breathed

before." In order to keep such a high degree of control over the plant's atmosphere the air must be cleaned before it is piped into the growing chamber.

The air must flow through a mass of pipes to reach the plant. On the way various gases, such as ozone, may be mixed in. A computer monitors each chamber of five or six plants. A pinkish light continually glows above the plants to provide light for cloudy days.

Asked what measures for preventing ozone damage this research has produced, Shafer said, "there's really not a whole lot to do."

Currently only three preventative measures are being studied, but none give any certainty of effectiveness.

The best preventative measure is to plant varieties of plants that are resistant to ozone. Unfortunately not enough research has been done to rank plant varieties for ozone resistance, making this method a kind of guessing game.

The second method is to let the soil dry out a bit. The plant then closes its pores to retain water. With its pores closed the plant admits less outside gases like ozone, making it more resistant to the damaging effects. Unfortunately, stress due to less water in the soil may be more harmful to the plant than ozone damage.

Some experimental sprays under investigation may help prevent ozone damage in the future, although it is too early to tell whether or not use of these sprays will be feasible.

COST CUTTERS
Family Hair Care Shops

\$7.95 Precision Cut
No appointment necessary

- Body Waves
- Color

Avent Ferry Shopping Center • Avent Ferry & Gorman St.
Salon Hours: M-F 9-8, Sat. 9-6
233-0058

CYCLE CENTER

833-BIKE
tune-up special
\$24.95
(regular \$34.95)

with this ad until 7•15•91

2428 hillsborough street (next to McDonald's)

TODAY!
Ice Cream Sale

sponsored by UAB

The sale will be held in the Student Center Lobby from 2 pm-3 pm **ONLY** 25 cents per scoop cup or cone

Vanilla, Chocolate and Strawberry

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
All-You-Can-Eat

\$3.69 DINNER BUFFET

Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream
GOOD FOR 1 - 4 PEOPLE ANYDAY!

3993 WESTERN BLVD. EXPIRES 6/12/91 851-6994

"Attention NCSU Students"

ALL YOU CAN EAT SEAFOOD SPECIALS 51" TV

with Slaw & French Fries

\$4.99 plus tax per person
60-ounce pitcher of beer for \$2.95
No Substitutes
No Takeouts

Neptune's Galley EXPIRES 6-27-91

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY NIGHTS
Offer Good With Coupon Only
5111 Western Blvd. 851-4993

LSAT
GMAT
MCAT
GRE

The Test Is When Classes Begin Now

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

Call about our Big 4 Summer Sale.

919-493-5000

GREAT MISTAKES
Specialty Catalog Clothing Liquorists

Has Re-Opened under New Ownership

SAVE 30% to 75%
All New Men's & Women's Popular Specialty Catalog Clothing

Present Your College I.D. & receive 10% Off expires 6-30-91

Avent Ferry Shopping Center 859-3161

Olde Raleigh Village 787-3479 Atlantic Station Atlantic Beach 240-0338

Avent Ferry Shopping Center has a Beach Break for you!

at the Corner of Avent Ferry and Gorman Street

GREAT NEW DELIVERY SPECIALS

Gumby Madness
14" One Item Pizza \$5.22

GUMBY DAMMIT
12" Cheese pizza \$4.24

Gumbaroo
3 14" Pizzas 1 topping \$12.95

The Dangit
3 12" Pizzas 1 topping \$9.95

Couch Potato
3 10" Pizzas Cheese \$7.95

GUMBYS PIZZA
836-1555
Hours: Mon.-Thur. 4 pm - 1:30 am
Fri. - Sun. 11 am - 1:30 am

VISA
MasterCard
Prices Do not include Tax

Technician Opinion

June 5, 1991

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

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Tuition hike proposed

If the North Carolina Senate has its way, tuition will go up — again. Specifically, in-state tuition would increase to \$905.50 from \$645.50 during the 1991-92 academic year and to \$995.50 for 1992-93. The cost for out-of-state students would rise from \$5,313 to \$6,013 in 1991-92 and another \$400 in 1992-93.

The proposed tuition increases would be understandable if the money was appropriated to benefit the students. But, N.C. legislators will surely find a way to use the money so that it will not benefit educational programs.

Some of the money may go to help education in rural schools, however a great majority of it goes to things not related to education. For instance, money collected from tuition is aiding programs such as the N.C. Air Cargo Airport Authority and work force preparedness programs.

While these things may be important, the money is going to come from students, so it should benefit students.

Financial woes would not exist if the funds were used for the students who are dishing it out. Money should not be allocated to build gateways when library subscriptions need to be saved.

Legislators must give the university freedom to spend money where it is necessary.

As of now, who is responsible?

The money collected from tuitions should go to education — that's why it's called an education system.

one way to solve the problem is ...

Self sufficiency for NCSU

Our university must be more self-sufficient. This campus can be thought of as a little city. We have restaurants, bank machines, theater, movies and even our own governing body. So to be self-sufficient in other areas only makes sense.

Why not have students do campus work that's related to their field of study? What's the purpose of studying a subject for at least two years, without having the chance to put the knowledge to use.

For example, we have a fantastic landscape architecture program. Why couldn't the students in that program do some of the landscaping that we pay big bucks for?

We also have a fine horticulture department whose students can care for the greenery.

Anything would be an improvement over what we have now. It's like a bad Pink Panther cartoon where the little man plants yellow flowers and the Pink Panther plucks them out and plants pink ones.

There are plants that bloom at different times of the year that could be planted together so Physical Plant wouldn't have to plant and unplant flowers all year long.

Using our own resources can make N.C. State a more independent campus and benefit students. And because we don't have an abundance of cash, our greatest resource is obviously us — the students.

This plan is perfect for students' resumes because it would show real work experience. Here at Technician, we get realistic experience that looks good on our resumes, attracts businesses to recruit directly through our office, and we get to see a product that comes from our own hands. Not to mention the pride in being able to see your work. At Technician, we feel that pride every time a paper is published.

Imagine your pride when you bring your kids to the old campus and show them the tree you planted on the 22nd anniversary of Earth Day.

And consider the money you can save your school: students won't have to pay for syllabi, teachers won't have to take money out of their paychecks and students won't have to pay to get periodicals back into the library.

Using the ingenuity that is locked up within our collective student body brain can only give us the best answers to our own problems.

Quote of the Day

"I don't much enjoy looking at paintings in general. I know too much about them. I take them apart."

—Georgia O'Keeffe

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief
Heather Cool

Managing Editor
Rob Tuttle

Associate Managing Editor
Brian Little

News Editor Mark Tosczak	Advertising Tim Ellington
Assistant News Editor J. Keith Jordan	Office Manager Joy Stokes
Sales/Ad Sales Editor Amy Coulter	Advertising Manager Lisa Grifton
Happenings Editor Laurie Evans, Dan Pawlowski	Sales Eric Saunders, Lee McSwain,
Frontiers Editor Troy Page	Ann Sullivan, Dave Holm, Sonya Nowlin
Sports Editor Joe Johnson	Classifieds Charles Thrift
Assistant Sports Editor Bill Overton	Accounts Receivable Tonja Heavener,
Opinion Editor Amy Lemons	Bina Jangrta
Photo Editor Todd Bennett	Circulation Brian Smith, James Doyle
Assistant Photo Editor Bernie Brown	
Graphics Editor Grey Blackwell	Production David Pittman
Chief Copy Editor Jill Hebert	Production Manager Michael Russell
Copy Editor Joe Foley	Assistant Production Manager Earnestine Gorman,
Service Editor Brian S. Correll	Ad Production Steve Crisp, Trip Alley
Payroll Director Lisa Bryson	Layout Artists Laura Allen, Amy Bride
Archivist Teresa Morgan, Anila Calyean,	Proofreaders Joe Foley, Dwala Sutton
Kathy Wray	
Typetting Coordinator Jay Pined	
Typesetters Susan Russell, Heather Hamstra,	
Lisa Sharpe, Amy Noles, Matt Dufoss,	
Reena Nandan, Jennifer Uppdike	

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorial, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the university's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and cartoon of Technician editorial pages are views of the individual columnists and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left are the opinions of Technician and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician USPS #55-870 is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May, except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. The summer edition is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 323 of the University Student Center Annex, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$45 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Melrose, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.



Columns

Homosexuality violates natural order

Steven J. Crisp
Opinion Columnist

An editorial in last week's Technician supported the university's new policy of non-discrimination toward gays. As one who advocates non-discrimination for qualified individuals, you would think that I am in complete agreement with this position. You're wrong.

The fallacy of a pro or neutral stand on employing the homosexual is that it represents rejecting, or at least tolerating the underlying issue — that issue being that homosexuality is a violation of the natural order of the world we live in.

Don't tell me that other animal species at times practice homosexuality justifies its acceptance unless you class yourself as a lower-order vertebrate.

Don't tell me that homosexuality has been practiced by humans for thousands of years as a justification for its acceptance either. Rape and theft have also occurred. Simple existence of a situation does not legitimize it.

Don't tell me that homosexuality is a valid expression of loving feelings between members of the same sex. Love in friendship is separate from love in lust.

Homosexuality is a perversion of the transcendent law of nature that was given to us by our creator.

God created — or for those inclined to accept evolution apart from literal creationism, allowed to occur — male and female as separate, yet complementary beings.

Judeo-Christian code clearly prohibits the

sexual union of two members of the same sex. Even if you view the Old Testament sanction of death as the punishment for this act culturally archaic, you cannot deny that the act itself was forbidden.

The Supreme Court over the years of our nation's history has extended the inalienable rights of our constitution to the previously disenfranchised segments of our society.

Discrimination based upon race, creed, religion, political orientation, sex and national origin is repulsive — and rightly so. These factors are those of which a person is born into, and bear no relationship to the character or abilities of the person.

Homosexuality is a choice. Just like using drugs, speeding on the highways and running your credit card balance above that which you can pay, homosexuality is a violation of the rules and guidelines established by God and society.

Violating some rules, like overcharging, negates your responsibility as a trustee of the things God has granted you. Speeding and using drugs endangers yourself and others by behaving in an irresponsible manner. Homosexuality violates the basic tenets of God by perverting the male/female act of love he intended for his creation.

All the activities described are voluntary

and require a conscious violation of principles to commit. All can be stopped. Some are more difficult to cease than others, depending upon how deeply ingrained within a flawed character they are. Nonetheless, behavior can be changed.

Would the university hire an un-rehabilitated murderer or thief or child molester? Certainly not.

Would the university hire an individual to drive a state car who is an un-rehabilitated alcoholic with repeated DWIs, or fill a cashier's position with an individual who has a history of embezzlement? I think not.

All these traits are considered character flaws, and their existence precludes those so afflicted from being hired for specific positions or from being hired at all.

Homosexuals are flawed in their nature, and as such, should be eliminated from university hiring — and eliminated from consideration for all positions. People do not work in a vacuum — they work with other people.

Just as you would not put the thief with the cash, neither should the homosexual (or rapist or child molester) be placed in an environment with the objects of their sick desires — other people.

And by the way, don't call me homophobic. I'm not afraid of them, they just disgust me.

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

Post-war repercussions still being felt

T. Shawn Long
Opinion Columnist

For those of you who have not been sequestered away for the past half year, America has been involved in military action in the Persian Gulf.

This conflict resulted in the United States driving Saddam Hussein, ruler of Iraq, out of Kuwait, which Hussein had sought to take over.

In a nutshell, America won.

Aye, but what's the price of victory? Many people think only of the beneficial results of this conflict — the restoration of a sovereign country to its rightful, i.e., traditional, ruler, the protection of America's economic interests in Kuwait and the reaffirmation of people's faith in our country.

These people see a blow well-struck for democracy, an attack against tyranny and oppression.

What many people do not consider, however, are the severe and imminent repercussions of this so-called war.

The first and most obvious consequence was the deaths of countless individuals.

Considering the Gulf crisis was a military conflict, massive death is not a surprise. What is a surprise, however, is the fact that so many people do not care. All of these human lives — people with friends and families and concerns and loves — have been forgotten, lost in the tides of time: four months.

What is worse is that a lot of people were pleased with many of these deaths. It is so grotesquely simple to select a group of people, in this case the Iraqi soldiers, and stereotype them as evil and uncaring without even considering who they are, or in this case, who they were. Has America become so callous that the individual is no longer important, that it is not who you are but what you do that matters?

Of course, all of these people are dead and all of the concern in the world will not resurrect them, so the point is not too pressing. Still, it is something to consider.

A second result was the aggravation of the Kurds' situation. Admittedly, their initial situation was not very wonderful — a country-less ethnic minority — but it was certainly worsened as a result of the Gulf conflict. Now many of the Kurdish people are homeless, jobless and starving.

One can argue that the burden of guilt should fall upon Saddam Hussein for the initial act of aggression, but then one can argue otherwise as well.

Of course America is in charge of various programs to aid the Kurds, so it would seem that the country is still concerned about the

plights of others. Or perhaps this is merely another fad, a fleeting moment in which people briefly help others to assuage their consciences like they did for Ethiopia or the homeless.

The aforementioned negative effects of the war are mere moral issues, however. They are both problems relating to other people being hurt. A final problem created by the conflict has a much greater pragmatic and proximate significance.

In Kuwait, over 500 oil wells were set ablaze. In addition to the extreme economic repercussions, there are the phenomenal environmental costs. In the one and a half to two years in will take to extinguish the fires, hundreds of toxic chemicals will be propelled into the atmosphere by the smoke. These chemicals will not only pollute the air, but they will also contaminate the ground when they fall in precipitation.

None of these problems can really be solved — they have already occurred. Perhaps, though, similar future problems can be avoided. All it requires is a little awareness, understanding and forethought. Negative aspects such as these cannot be eliminated by ignorance, but they can through avoidance.

T. Shawn Long is a junior majoring in English.

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.

Curtain rises at Thompson Theatre

Challenges, camaraderie highlight summer season on NCSU stage

By Joseph Foley
Staff Writer

It's summer time and that can mean only two things: "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and "Lunch Hour."

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," a drama by Jay Allen, kicks things off.

The play, set in a private all-girls school in Scotland during the 1930s, follows the growth of four girls into maturity. The play centers around Miss Jean Brodie, a teacher worshipped by her pupils. But that admiration wears away as the girls grow to see her in a different light.

The summer productions at Thompson Theatre are special because auditions are open to community actors in addition to N.C. State students.

"Many of the local actors have experience from community theater, film work, and television," said John McIlwee, director of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." "Students get help in scene work, dialect, and ways to strengthen characterization on a more professional level," he said.

Wendy Vore, a student who plays Monica, one of the young school girls, says her role presents unique challenges. "It's hard to play a 12-year-old when you're our age. It's hard to get your innocence back."

Also opening this week is Jean Kerr's "Lunch Hour," a light-hearted comedy about love and marriage.

Mary Deese, assistant director/stage manager, described the play: "Carrie's husband and Oliver's wife are having an affair. After acquainting Oliver with the



THOMPSON
THEATRE

facts, Carrie proposes a desperate plan to save both marriages — which produces hilarious results."

The play showcases the talents of Robin Dorff, an assistant professor in political science, and Patti Parker, an alumna of NCSU and Thompson Theatre — both of whom have professional acting experience.

Jackson Trent, holding the role of Carrie's husband Leo, said "Lunch Hour" has been a good experience. A modern, contemporary play and a small cast in which everyone knows everyone has created a light, enjoyable mood, he said.

"It promotes comradery," said Deese of the small cast.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is scheduled to run June 5, 7, 13, 15, 19, and 21 at 8 p.m. A matinee is scheduled for June 9 at 3 p.m. "Lunch Hour" is scheduled for June 6, 8, 12, 14, 20, and 22 at 8 p.m. A matinee is scheduled for June 16 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for NCSU students and can be purchased at the Thompson Theatre box office. For more information call 737-2033.



"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and "Lunch Hour" (pictured above) are the only two plays that Thompson Theatre will produce during the summer.

Read **Technician**
Classifieds for
the best deal in
town.

THOMPSON THEATRE
INVITES YOU TO OUR
1991 SUMMER PRODUCTIONS.

**THE PRIME OF
MISS JEAN BRODIE**

by Jay Allen
A timeless favorite!
June 5, 7, 13, 15, 19, 21 at 8 PM
June 9 at 3 PM

LUNCH HOUR

by Jean Kerr
A delightful comedy!
June 6, 8, 12, 14, 20, 22 at 8 PM
June 16 at 3 PM

Adults 47
Students, Sr. Citizens, Staff 46
NCSU Students 42
Group Rates Available

THOMPSON
THEATRE
North Carolina State University

737-2033

Answers To Today's
Crossword On The
Classified Page

TOP	SOBS	PALE
ALIE	ARINO	OPAL
SRA	AND	OGA
SERAIAC	AAL	
N	AAM	RELIG
ROADSTIE	ERDASH	
EGG	MEDEA	SITE
ALLAS	ROADSHOW	
WESTA	ALLOT	
USK	BYOVIS	
ROADHOUSE	MAP	
ALAI	LEAR	EPT
HERO	ALPIS	NET

Answers To Today's
Cryptoquip

To be happy as an interior decorator, you should be certain about curtains.

Buy Two 6" Subs or
Two footlong Subs at regular price
GET ONE FREE!
(after 2 p.m. everyday) not good with any other offer

SUBWAY

Phone 859-2121 Expires 6-30-91 Avent Ferry Shopping Center

THE CUTTING EDGE
"We Carry Nexxus, Paul Mitchell & Fermodyl Interactives"
\$2.00 off Haircut - guys & gals
\$5.00 off Bodywave
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
Appointment or walk in
2906 Hillsborough St.
across from Hardees

832-4901
Hours: Mon. - Fri 8 am - 9 pm
Sat. 8 am - 3 pm
Expires 6-30-91

Bowl 2 Games and Get 2 Free
(Limit One Coupon Per Person)
Try Our Daily Luncheon Special

Men's / Ladies' Leagues
Mixed Leagues
Youth Leagues
Youth Leagues
NCSU Bowling Club (Fridays 3-30 pm)
Moonlight Bowling (Friday & Saturday 11-30 pm)
Sunday Special \$ 1.25 per game

WESTERN LANES 2512 Hillsborough St. 832-3533

Sub Conscious
"No One Else Measures Up!"
We Deliver 10AM - 12 Midnight

3209 Hillsborough St. 833-3535
(Delivery is not free) Fax No. 832-3162

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
PART TIME EMPLOYMENT
MALE/FEMALE
MONDAY-FRIDAY
WORK WEEK
THREE CONVENIENT WORK SHIFTS
5 p.m.-9 p.m.
11 p.m.-3 a.m.
4 a.m.-8 a.m.
EXCELLENT WAGES
STARTING PAY \$8 PER HOUR
APPLY AT:
EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION
700 Wade Ave.
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**ST. GEORGE'S
JET SKI RENTAL**
Jordan Lake-Crosswinds Marina
125 minutes from campus!

****REDUCED STUDENT RATE****
Windsurfers and Sailboats!!
! Call for reservations and information now!
919-362-0040

AMEDEO'S
Wolfpack Hungry Meal Deal
Only \$4.25 plus tax
Choose from:
Lasagne • Manicotti
Ravioli • Spaghetti
10" Pizza w/ 1 topping
Served with Tea
Bread and Salad
Good Sun-Thurs 4-8 pm
w/ NCSU ID and coupon
Expires 5-11-91
Takeout not included
3905 Western Blvd. 851-0473

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES
833 4588 **\$5 OFF TUNE UP** **Fuji**
We precision adjust everything on your bicycle. This includes the gears, brakes, crank, headset, pedals, and hubs. The wheels are trued. Frame alignment, spoke tension, and air pressure are checked. The chain, gears, and brakes are lubricated. We guarantee the work for 30 days!
REGULAR \$23.95

ALL TERRAIN BIKES
\$179
\$5 OFF U-LOCKS

1211 HILLSBOROUGH
\$10 OFF HELMETS

Pizza Transit Authority
Where it's 3 for 1 low price first & always!
828-0200 2808 Hillsborough St. (Serving NCSU & surrounding area)

The Most Pizza for the Least Amount of Money!

Choice of Toppings: Pepperoni, Hamburger, Sausage, Ham, Bacon, Green Peppers, Olives, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Green Olives, Jalapeno Peppers, Pineapple, Anchovies, Extra Cheese

Monday's - Greek Night - 3 for 1 low price delivered to Fraternity Row
Tuesday's - Dorm Night - 3 for 1 low price delivered to NCSU Dorms!
Wednesday's - Madden Spectacular - 3 for 1 low price delivered to Madden Campus.

Pick-Up Special
3 Lg. Deluxe Pizzas (Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Gr. Peppers & Onions) \$14.70 plus tax
1 Medium 1 Topping Pizza \$3.49 plus tax

Delivery Specials
2 Small 1 Topping Pizzas \$7.71 plus tax
1 Medium 1 Topping Pizza \$5.99 plus tax

Jazz O'Roarke by Tim Clodfelter



General Treb by Tim Clodfelter



We Really Draw a Crowd...

If you consider yourself a cartoonist, Call Grey Blackwell at 737-2411.

CLASSIFIEDS

Telephone # (919)-737-2029

Deadlines 12 noon on Friday for subsequent Wednesday

Statement of Position We are responsible for first run errors only. We will correct first run errors at no charge. We will cancel ads with two days notice, but refunds are not given for ads that have already started their run.

Index Typing Help Wanted, For Sale, Rooms/Roommates, For Rent, Volunteer Services, Lost and Found, Personals, Rides/Riders, Miscellaneous, Tutoring, Crier

Rates

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7+
Line 1	2.48	4.68	6.60	8.25	9.63	10.73	+ .50
Line 2	2.75	5.32	7.26	8.93	11.22	12.94	+ .55
Line 3	4.14	6.34	8.42	10.69	12.71	14.45	+ .60
Line 4	4.32	8.28	11.04	13.98	16.36	17.95	+ .65
Line 5	5.06	9.66	12.94	16.33	19.26	20.79	+ .70
Line 6	5.66	10.76	14.94	18.23	21.39	22.97	+ .75
Over 6	6.52	11.57	15.24	18.91	23.17	24.59	+1.00

Technician does not endorse nor guarantee any product advertised in our classified section. Problems with merchandise or service should be directed to company in question.

For Sale

7 CONDOS FOR SALE 1 2 & 3 BEDROOMS. ALL APPLIANCES. WESTERN MANOR. AVERY CLOSE AND VERY COMMONS. EASY WALK TO CAMPUS. LOCATED JUST SOUTH OF MISSION VALLEY. PRICED FROM \$37,900 TO \$59,900. POWELL & CO. REALTORS. ASK FOR JOHN HAWKINS 848-8881 OR 846-1437.

Autos For Sale

Need a Car? Get one here. Get a car? Sell one here.

Rooms & Roommates

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 FULL HOUSING? I need someone I take my place in University Towers. Room already reserved. Can be male, female any type floor. For info. 430-6833. Leave message.

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

DISCOUNT CAR INSURANCE

Basic Liability
Some Restrictions Apply

# of Points	6 month cost
6	\$118.87
7	\$311.81
8	\$347.51
9	\$395.12
10	\$442.71
11	\$490.33
12 (DWI)	\$547.45
	\$482.60

COLLISION AVAILABLE
LOW PAYMENTS
ADMITAL AUTO INSURANCE AGENCIES INC.
Phone: 876-2611
4400 Falls of the Neuse Rd. Centura Building

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME CALL FOR INFORMATION 504-641-8003 EXT. 9818

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM \$1000 Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevy Surplus. Buyers Guide (11805 962-8000 Ext. 5-4488)

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

Crier

LISTLESS? ASHAMED? TO BE SEEN IN A SWIMSUIT? JOIN THE AEROBICS CLUB AND GET ENERGIZED! Classes held 5 days a week. Membership is \$7. See the intramural office in Carmichael Gym for more details.

Tutoring

STUDY TECH Having trouble getting through your courses? Learn how you can overcome the barriers to studying. 783-7400.

Volunteer Services

VOLUNTEERS MAKE THE WORLD GO ROUND! CHECK THE TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIEDS FOR YOUR CHANCE TO GIVE THE WORLD A SPIN!

Typing

NEED A PAPER OR RESUME TYPED? Call WordPros for the Highest Quality at the Lowest Prices. 481-2032

Help Wanted

Child Care needed for personable 2 1/2-year-old. Some mornings and weekends. Flexible hours. North Raleigh area. Call Lisa Today! 790-7776

Childcare needed for 8-year-old girl with learning disabilities. Flexible hours. Own transportation preferred. Near North Hills Shopping Center. Call 781-2349

DON'T GET BURNED! Earn Cold Cash for Summer Funds. Campus Job Opportunities. Flexible hours. Call 737-2640 for more info. -DOWN

For Rent

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH apts near state on O'Kelly & Ligon St. Wash-dryer, parking \$275/mo. Ideal for 2-4 students. 848-8828. Attractive, furnished rooms in private homes. Kitchen/Laundry provided. Quiet. Non-smoker. \$60-\$70 per week covers all. 851-2418.

LIKE NEW fully furnished apartments. Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom units. Air, security, laundry. Easy access to campus. On Cat 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.

Two bedrooms furnished, utilities furnished, private entrance. \$55 per week or \$220 per month. Deposit required. 467-3713

Rides/Riders

I need to go there. Are you going? Take me! Take me!

Misc

BEST DEAL IN TOWN! Full time and Part time hours. If you are looking, you have found it! Call 781-8580

6-5 CRYPTOQUIP

RC H U S D F F K D O D E M E -
R U L M C L W U T C L D R C L , K C B
O S C B A W H U T U L R D M E D H C B R
T B L R D M E O .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER A LONG DAY, THE HEAD OF THE LOCAL BOTANICAL GARDENS SAYS HE'S BUSHED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals N

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.

©1991 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Great Part-time jobs. Ten people needed for clean-up every other weekend at North Raleigh Company. 8-12 hour shifts available. Third shift Saturday nights and First Shift Sunday mornings indefinite assignment. Call for appointment. Norrell Services. 834-2660.

PAID VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

ASTHMA STUDY

Individuals 12 years & older, on a daily Asthma medication needed for a Research Study; \$300-\$800 paid incentive for those chosen to participate.

For More Information Contact:

Carolina Allergy & Asthma Consultants
At 881-0309

Between the hours of 9am-5pm

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

Life, Health, Rental, Auto

Call Ken Lawson at 790-9913 or 878-0272

Lost and Found

I was lost, but you found me in Technician Classifieds! Thanks for looking.

Personals

Did you see me? Did you like me? Want to see me? Tell me here. Tune in next week. Same Bat-Time. Same Bat-Paper.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 Coagulate	3 Pulp fruit	Bordeaux wine
1 Spinner	44 River in Wales	4 Caustic remark	25 Fog
4 Turf squares	46 Peasants in India	5 Spanish gold	26 Equitation phrase
8 Ashan	50 Rural nightclub	6 Genetic substance	27 — the scenery (ovarract)
12 Pub pint	55 Tourist's guide	7 Fountain fare	28 Quantity of paper
13 Cartoonist Peter	56 Jai —	8 Can-vassed public opinion	29 Make eyes at
14 October birthstone	57 TV's Norman slender	9 GIs' address	30 Turkish VIPs
15 Health resort	58 Slender obstruction	19 Long lunch?	31 — estate
16 Police obstruction	59 Long lunch?	10 Fond du lac	35 Ones who worship
18 Pinnacle of glacier ice	60 European mountains	11 Lodge member	38 Artist's balliwick
20 Indian mulberry	61 Dog-catcher's need?	17 Ending for cross or crows	40 Farm pen
21 Distraint: Old Eng. law	DOWN	19 Amper-sand	42 Hardwood tree
24 Memento	28 Spory car	22 Biblical name	45 Soviet peninsula
32 Track event	2 Leather oil flask	23 Red	47 Portant
33 Breakfast standby			48 It might be red
34 Mythical sorceress			49 Rod for roasting meat
36 Fr. holy woman			50 Fan's shout
37 — poor York			51 50 Down, in Barcelona
39 Performance given on tour			52 Swiss river
41 Famous hostess			53 Biblical name
			54 Weaken gradually

Parkwood Village
A great place to live! Apartments

*** 98% NCSU student community
*** We're on the Wolfline
*** 24 hour dependable maintenance
*** Close to campus
*** Countless activities for students

2729-A Conifer Drive 832-7611

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH

General Anesthesia available. For more information call 783-0444 (Toll-free in state 1-800-532-5384. Out of state 1-800-532-5383) between 9am - 5pm weekdays.

*Gyn Clinic
*Pregnancy Testing
*Abortions from 7-18 Weeks of Pregnancy

3613 Haworth Dr. Raleigh 783-0444

driftwood MANOR CONDOMINIUM

• 5 Minutes to NCSU
• Quiet Wooded Area
• On the Bus Line
• Great Amenities
• 2 & 3 Bedroom Units Available

851-5123
1126 Schaub Dr.

Gorman Crossings

Ask About Our Specials!

- Spacious two & three bedroom townhouse and garden apartments
- Located on Wolfline
- Two Swimming Pools
- Close to Shopping Centers

Call 851-8309 or stop in 2101A Gorman Street Monday - Friday 9am - 5pm
No Appointment Necessary

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 5