

Technician

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Engineering graduation rate among lowest

Only 13 percent of 1986 freshman class graduated on time

By David Bengé
Staff writer

N.C. State University's low four-year graduation rate is still a topic of much concern on campus. The engineering school graduated only 13 percent of its 1986 entering class in 1990, one of State's lowest four-year graduation rates. "We are a typical engineering school," said Hubert Winston, assistant dean of academic affairs in the



engineering department. "It's a very demanding curriculum that many have trouble with at some point or another."

The national average graduation rate from an engineering school, Winston said, is "a little over nine semesters."

N.C. State graduated 16 percent of its overall 1986 entering class in four years, according to Institutional Research.

UNC-Chapel Hill's most recent statistics show that 60.4 percent of its '86 entering class graduated in four years, according to Greg Barnes of the UNC general administration office.

Barnes agrees with those who feel this is not a fair comparison due to the differences in the two schools and their curricula.

But not everyone sees a low four-year graduation rate as a major cause for concern.

"The four-year graduation rate is one of the poorest measures that can be used to evaluate an institution," according to L.A. Ilnen, undergraduate programs coordinator for the agriculture and resource economics department.

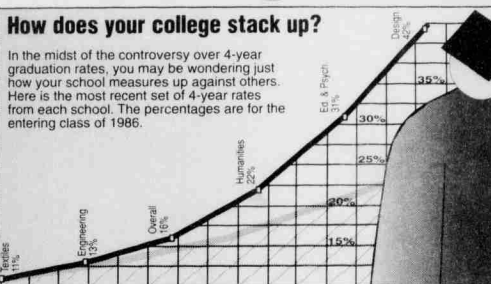
"The state Legislature bases funds on students' credit hours, not on the number of years they are in school," Ilnen said. "So why is anyone focusing on that?"

Ilnen cited an example of a student in the agriculture and resource economics depart-

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How does your college stack up?

In the midst of the controversy over 4-year graduation rates, you may be wondering just how your school measures up against others. Here is the most recent set of 4-year rates from each school. The percentages are for the entering class of 1986.



Brian J. Little/Staff

1911 Building targeted for crime

By Eric Liebhauser
Staff writer

A thief with big feet and small ambitions broke into the 1911 building again Saturday.

Sometime between 8:30 p.m. Friday, and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, the Sea Grant program, housed in the ground floor of the north side of the building was forcibly entered.

The thief got one dollar in cash.

Public Safety officers D.T. Swan and Sergeant Joyce Anderson found broken windows on the first and third floors. Despite signs of forced entry, the Sea Grant offices appeared at first to be untouched. Closer examination found only one clue to the break-in — a desk drawer someone had clumsily pried open.

The break-in is the sixth at the building since Aug. 6 and the second at Sea Grant since Aug. 27.

The staff said the thief might be identified by his massive feet.

A muddy footprint, about size 14, was found on a couch next to the broken window.

Joyce Stevehenson, a Sea Grant secretary, said the earlier break-in netted \$78 stolen from the same desk drawer. The first time the thief used a key, possibly found inside the office.

Sea Grant officials believe the crimes are related.

"He probably just came back thinking he would find the rest of the money," Stevehenson said.

Three windows were broken. According to Stevehenson, the thief probably broke the first floor entrance only to discover that he could not get to the desk he had previously looted, then went around and broke the other window.



Bernie Brown/Staff

Care For A Copy?

Gideons International member Jack Watson, taking a different approach than some Brickyard preachers, tries to spread Christianity by offering free copies of the New Testament to students as they pass by.

Environmental training now a priority

By Laurie Medley
Staff writer

Chancellor Larry Monteith recently proposed a research initiative to make environmental research a top priority at N.C. State University.



Possible developments include a national environmental research, training and extension complex on Centennial Campus. New faculty and staff, including specialists from industry and government, would also be hired that would build on NCSU's strengths, said Monteith.

A Blue Ribbon Commission appointed by Monteith will explore new areas that would be necessary

to reach the level of research proposed. James K. Ferrell, chairman of the committee and acting director of the Waste Management Center, said they will prepare a document by March 7, the anniversary of the university's founding, to state their research findings on what NCSU needs.

This document will be presented to the university for approval or revision.

The university will not begin this initiative from scratch, Ferrell said. About 200 faculty members already work in the area of environmental studies and curricula related to the subject.

In his proposal, Monteith said significant research is underway in many colleges and schools of the university.

Research on reducing soil and water pollution and industrial hazardous waste, studies on coastal environmental science, and research

on wetland ecology and environmentally conscious pulp and paper manufacturing are some of the broad research areas existing on campus.

Monteith also said the university's involvement in the program for World Environment and Sustainable Development and the NCSU Natural Resources and Research Center are indications of the significance of environmental matters.

Other members of the Blue Ribbon Advisory Commission are Robert J. Bruck, Raymond E. Fornes, Charles E. Knowles, Quentin W. Lindsey, Thomas F. Malone, Dean J. Thomas Regan, V. Kerry Smith, Marvin S. Soros, Michael K. Stoskopf and Dean Larry Tombaugh.

Members will work closely with Franklin D. Hart, provost and William L. Klarman, interim vice chancellor for research and extension.

Blacks still not well represented

By Mark Toseczak
Staff writer

The participants in Thursday's Peace Lunch Forum on affirmative action and defunding education all agreed that diversity in the student body and in the faculty was a desirable goal, but they disagreed on how to achieve it.

Sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry, the panel discussion was titled "Affirmative Action and the Defunding of Education."

According to Larry Clark of the Affirmative Action Office, and also a member of the panel, the university is not as unbiased as it would like to believe it is.

He said people in the academic community just rationalize away their biases "to the point where it becomes a nice intellectual argument."

But overall, Clark said, NCSU is having generally poor results in its efforts to recruit minority faculty.

Since 1983, NCSU has hired 391 people for tenure-track positions, Clark said.

He said 344 of them were white, 29 were black and 18 were of other races. On a gender basis, 292 of

those hired were men and 99 were women.

Sanford Kessler, a political science professor, said diversity was a worthwhile goal and advocated a more limited version of affirmative action.

"It's also, I think, a highly desirable thing to have minority role models on the faculty," he said.

There are three different affirmative action programs at work at NCSU, Kessler said.

The first policy is one of active and aggressive recruitment of minority faculty, Kessler said. He said this policy is relatively non-controversial.

The second policy is the use of minority preference, when choosing between two candidates that are approximately equally qualified when one is a minority and the other is not.

Kessler said this policy is more controversial than the first, but that he personally doesn't have any objections to it so long as the qualifications of the two candidates are fairly close.

See PROGRAMS, Page 5

PAMS gets \$1 million

By Troy Page
Staff writer

Most minds boggle at the thought of what could be done with \$1 million, but Glaxo Inc. knew exactly what to do with it: They helped create grants for N.C. State University students and faculty.

Glaxo donated \$1 million to the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS) to establish a professorship and two funded student positions. The donation, to be made over three years, will finance the endowment of the Glaxo distinguished professorship, a graduate fellowship and an undergraduate scholarship, all in chemistry.

Glaxo, one of the nation's largest

pharmaceutical companies and a leading manufacturer of prescription medicines, is headquartered in Research Triangle Park.

Jerry L. Whitten, dean of PAMS, said the endowments showed the importance of collaboration between the university and industries like Glaxo.

"The endowments will be a great value to the department of chemistry as it expands its research and instructional programs," he said.

The professorship supported by the endowment will include \$666,000 from Glaxo and \$334,000 from the state-funded distinguished professors endowment trust fund.

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Todd Bennett/Special to Technician

If you know the name that goes with this face, Public Safety would like your help. This person allegedly attacked Sam Pennica, a ball boy for the Wolfpack football team. Pennica was attacked while trying to retrieve a football after an extra point. Pennica wasn't hurt, but Public Safety would like your help in identifying his assailant. If you have any information, please call 515-3333 or 515-2498. You may call in anonymously.

FYI

Sept. 20, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Streamwatch, sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition, will be held Thursday, SEAC will clean up parts of Rocky Branch Creek, which runs through campus. Interested students should wear old clothes and meet at the bridge near the track at 2 p.m.

An Art Committee will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 107 in the Student Center Annex. Everyone is welcome. Contact Beth 515-2503 for more information. An arts banquet will follow. Tickets are available at the Annex box office.

Are you interested in professional networking and development? Participating in service projects with both international and local interests? If the answer is yes, then you are invited to a Rotaract meeting September 25 at 6:30 p.m. in 125 Kiltgore Hall. If you have any questions, call Bonnie at 872-5069.

The National Security Agency will see students and provide employment information for math, CSC, CPE and EE majors at 2 p.m., Tuesday in Room 204 Harelson Hall.

The First Annual Metcalf Talent Show will be held in Stewart Theatre Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. Admission is free and open to everyone.

The Baha'i Club meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Student Center Annex. This week, subjects will be chosen and

discussions will be planned for the fall semester. Everyone is welcome.

The NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Monday, 6:30 p.m. in 308 Ricks Hall. Dinner will follow at Fat Daddy's. Any interested students may attend.

Students interested in human resource management are invited to participate in the student chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management. An organizational meeting will be held Friday in 2100 Pullen Hall at 5:30 p.m.

The Commencement Committee is currently seeking nominations for principal speaker for 1992 May commencement. Nomination forms are available at the Information Desk of the University Student Center. Nominations should be sent to Commencement Committee, Box 7313, NCSU Campus no later than Friday.

Be a delegate to the Model U.N. Security Council and the International Court of Justice at Appalachian State University Oct. 18-20. For further information and application forms go to Room 129 or Room 120 in the 1911 Building. Deadline for applications is Monday.

The N.C. Section Institute of Transportation Engineers is offering several \$500 scholarships. Civil engineering students interested in transportation engineering are encouraged to apply. For more information, stop by your Institute of Transportation Engineers Student Chapter advisor's office. The deadline is Oct. 11.

Cholesterol Awareness Week will take place Friday. The Center for Health Directions and University Dining will present displays today, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Dining Hall, and Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Center

lobby and North Plaza. Cholesterol screenings will take place on Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

The Sixth N.C. State Troops, a local Civil War re-enactment group, is now recruiting interested men and women. For more information call Maj. Harrington, 737-2428.

Student Health Services has organized a support group for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information, contact Connie Domino at 515-2563. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

The College Bowl program is sponsoring rookie practices every Wednesday, 4:30-6 p.m. in Room 3115G of the Student Center. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate in these College Bowl training exercises. For more information call 515-2453 during regular business hours, or call Claxton Graham at 546-0351.

Le Cercle Francais, NCSU's French Club, will hold its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreux! For more information contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

The India Student Associate is hosting an Antakshri Night—an informal song competition between two groups—and a potluck dinner Friday in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Dilip at 821-1678 or Ram at 832-2306.

The Hindu Society of North Carolina is holding a dinner party for all new and returning students at the Hindu Bhavan in Morrisville on Saturday at 6 p.m. For more information contact Dilip at 821-1678 or Ram at 832-2306.

The NCSU Pre-Veterinary Club

Corrections and Clarifications

A sentence was incorrectly added to Steve Crisp's opinion column in the Sept. 16 issue of *TECHNICIAN*. The sentence read "That spirit is organized religion."

A graphic in Wednesday's *TECHNICIAN* said Wood Hall costs \$700 per semester to stay in. The actual cost is \$965. *TECHNICIAN* regrets the errors.

will hold dog washes Saturday and November 2 at the College of Veterinary Medicine, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The funds raised from the events will be used to subsidize the club's trip to the 1992 National Pre-Veterinary Symposium and to promote the club. The CVM, NCSU and North Carolina.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

"Success and Survival for the Re-Entry Woman," a workshop for woman students who are returning to college at the graduate or undergraduate level, will be held September 28, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. Information on role conflicts, financial aid, career decision-making, childcare resources and other topics will be addressed. There is a \$5 fee. Contact Amy Lassonde at 859-1463 or Rhonda Mann at 821-7598 for details or to register.

Compiled by Mark Tosczak

Meet your new student Senators

- | | |
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Ken Russell/Staff

4-year

Continued from Page 1
ment who is working and putting himself through school. This student, Inhen said, will finish his degree in nine semesters.
But instead of being given credit

for an "incredible" accomplishment, Inhen said, "he'll be evaluated inappropriately as a bad example."
The important questions to ask of students, according to Inhen, are: "Are people making reasonable progress toward their degrees and getting their hours completed? These are better guides to go by."

Recycling

Continued from Page 1

used to support exceptional students pursuing degrees in chemistry. The scholarships may take the form of merit awards to entering freshmen or research scholarships to upperclassmen.

The trust was established in 1985 by the N.C. General Assembly, and the Glaxo professorship makes the ninth it has helped to create.

Whitten also said of the trust fund endowments, "The nice thing about these commitments is that they're not used up," since the positions supported by the money will actually be funded by interest collected on the investment.

The graduate fellowship endowment will be established with a gift of \$300,000. Interest from the endowment will be used to support a graduate student in chemistry who has interests in pharmaceutical chemistry. The undergraduate scholarship will be created with a \$34,000 contribution and will be

The Glaxo contributions came on the heels of a similar gift from Burroughs Wellcome & Co.
"That department is riding high right now," Whitten said.

1911

Continued from Page 1

Police say these crimes are not isolated.

In recent months, crimes committed on 1911 premises have soared. Last year, police recorded six counts of breaking and entering, two counts of larceny, and one damage to property. Since Aug. 6, Public Safety has recorded one count of breaking and entering, seven counts of larceny and two counts of damage to property.
Many of these crimes are petty.



Chris Gentry/Staff

system in which the students have to pass through security to get to talk to faculty.

Yet the fact remains that the 1911 building has been, and, according to police, probably will continue to be hit hard by crime.

The building is old. It has large, open windows that allow prospective thieves to see the goods in the office before they steal them.

Last year, according to staff, two telephones and a video cassette recorder were taken, most likely because the thief saw them from a large outside window.

Old doors also contribute to the problem.

"They just broke down the door and cleaned us out," snack bar manager Adria Simmons said in reference to a robbery last year.

Apparently the duty of locking doors is also sometimes neglected. "I've come in several times and found the outside door unlocked. I lock it when that happens," Simmons said.

Sherwolf Sez:



"Obey all campus traffic and parking regulations."

Karen A. Carlton, a clerk in Room 211, reported on Sep. 3 that \$8.70 worth of stamps were removed from her desk drawer.

John S. Lapp reported on the same day that a tape recorder, a calculator and a porcelain piggy bank containing \$3 in change were stolen from his office on the second floor.

The 1911 Building's age makes it an easy target for criminals.

"Trivial things were stolen from me," Lapp said. The old doors and paneled windows make the building an excellent target for thieves, he said.

Measures could be taken to improve the building's security, Lapp said, "but we don't want a

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Pack booters end skid, defeat Winthrop

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

N.C. State University's men's soccer team returned to its winning ways Wednesday as the eighth-ranked Wolfpack slashed Winthrop 2-0. This was the final game of a five-match road trip for the Pack, and it left them with a 3-2 mark overall.

After both squads battled furiously in the first half, State's Roy Lassiter finally penetrated the Winthrop defense for the first goal. With less than two minutes before the half, senior forward Henry Gutierrez zipped a perfect pass to Lassiter for a 15-yard blast to

open the scoring. Then with 10:44 remaining in the match, a Wolfpack player was fouled deep in the Eagles' zone. Gutierrez took the free kick and masterfully lofted the shot over a wall of defenders into the upper-right corner of the goal. "That was a brilliant shot by Henry," said State coach George Tarantini. "It's a shot he works on in practice and it paid off today."

Both goals came against Winthrop goalkeeper Steve Pereira, who is tied for the lead among goalkeepers in the south with a 0.0 goals allowed average, and two shutouts to his credit.

It became apparent early that Pereira and the Eagles' defense were outmatched. Despite the absence of forward Gabriel Okonkwo, State still managed nine direct shots on goal. State goalkeeper David Allred, on the other hand, stopped the Winthrop attack. With the help of the defense, led by sweeper Scott Schweitzer, Winthrop only managed four shots on goal, three of which Allred saved.

The loss was the first for the Eagles, dropping them to 2-1-1 on the season. The Pack will now return home for its first match of the season today at Method Road Stadium. State will face Catawba in a match

that should be a high-scoring affair. Last season, the Wolfpack ripped Catawba 5-0, using all reserves in the second half. Then, on Sunday, the Wolfpack will play its sixth road game in seven matches when they travel to College Park to face Maryland. State defeated the Terrapins twice last year by identical 3-1 scores. However, the Pack will have to face two-time all-ACC goalkeeper Carmin Osaco. Today's match will begin at 3:30 p.m. at Method Road Stadium. Admission is free with an All Campus Card.



Bill Overton
Off the Bench

It seemed like nothing could stop the Braves. They took two of three games from the Dodger at last weekend's showcase in Atlanta. They were flying high. Everything was clicking. And then... Otis Nixon was suspended by commissioner Fay Vincent on Monday. The Atlanta outfielder, having an extraordinary campaign, was guilty of cocaine use... again. Braves fans and players have to be asking themselves why it had to happen.

Nixon was arrested in 1987 in connection with cocaine possession while he was still in the midst of a long minor league career. You might recall Nixon is a native of Evergreen, N.C., and attended nearby Louisburg Junior College during the late '70s. He also received his professional start just down the road in Greensboro, where, in the early '80s, he was an integral part of the Hornets lineup and their championships of 1980 and 1981. It took Nixon a long time to get to the majors, and he's been trade-bait a couple of times. But it looked like he had found a home in Atlanta.

He was second in the league in hitting in early August. Nixon has led the National League stolen base race from the outset. Everyone thought Nixon was over any problems he once had. His salary of \$585,000 was about to quadruple for next season. The Braves were in the process of signing him to a multi-year contract — a reward for an outstanding season. Personally, I believe this will ultimately do in the Braves, although I have no doubt that they have the talent to win a championship. After all, they've overcome serious injuries all year.

But, this doesn't get the same reaction as an injury. If I were a player, I'd feel a deep sense of betrayal. This could hurt the Braves psychologically, and the players must conquer that.

I like Otis Nixon, and I'm extremely disheartened that cocaine has taken another victim, another talented name to the mound. I really don't know all the answers. Maybe Nixon will reveal them soon.

Former teammate Deion Sanders seems to think that there is a reason for Nixon's cocaine abuse. Sanders said on Wednesday that he wishes the press and the fans would just give Nixon some time to explain. For now, it's just a very sad situation that unfortunately puts a damper on a season where nothing could go wrong for the Braves.

If Atlanta has any guts, they will stand up, forget about Nixon, and win a World Championship.

But maybe we should think a little more about Nixon.

I think National League President Bill White summed it up best. "Forget what he means to the Braves. It's a tragedy for the man himself."

Indeed, it is.

Women booters improve to 6-0

Pack defeats Elon, prepares for Vanderbilt

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University women's soccer team stayed undefeated by outstrutting and outpunching the Elon College Fighting Christians Thursday at the Method Road Soccer Stadium, 3-1.

"We're a solid, solid club," Wolfpack head coach Larry Gross said. "We controlled play. The passing was good and the strikers moved well."

Elon had a chance to take an early lead in the contest, as forward Chris Greenspan fended off State fullback Linda Kurtyka and raced toward the Wolfpack goal. Goalkeeper Michelle Bertocci had to make a headlong dive and corral the ball to neutralize the threat.

At the other end, the Christians stymied the Wolfpack attackers, either forcing them to the outside of the field or into attacking 20 or more yards out. The resulting shots either sailed long or were easily blocked by Elon goalkeeper Heather Kline.

The Wolfpack finally broke through at the 17:28 mark as Colette Cunningham found herself with a one-on-one opportunity and drilled a shot into the corner of the net from 10 yards out.

Most of the time, Elon doomed its own offensive opportunities. The Elon midfielders repeatedly lobbed

balls that seemed destined for orbit past their desperately sprinting strikers and into the Wolfpack backfield.

The futile pursuit seemed to drain the Elon attackers, allowing State fullbacks Mary Pitera and Linda Kurtyka to outrun them for the remainder of the game.

Junior midfielder Anne Brennan scored the Wolfpack's second goal, a 20-yarder that flew over Kline's outstretched hands, at the 8:07 mark of the first half.

The Wolfpack completed its scoring in the second half. Leila Tabatabai's shot from 10 yards was deflected by Kline, but Kim Yankowski fired the rebound into the Elon goal at point-blank range. Yankowski has now made at least one goal or assist in every game this season.

Only a close-in goal by Elon's Chris Greenspan with 3:48 to play prevented the shutout.

N.C. State's record improves to 6-0, while Elon falls to 2-2. The Wolfpack remains the fifth-ranked team in the ISAA National Coaches' poll.

The Pack embarks on its first road trip of the season this weekend, traveling to the UNC-Greensboro Women's Soccer Classic. They face Vanderbilt Saturday and George Washington Sunday.



N.C. State forward Fabienne Gareau battles with Elon's Katie McGrath during the Pack's 3-1 victory Thursday afternoon.

Wolfpack to play Deacons

Technician News Services

The N.C. State University football team hits the road for Wake Forest this weekend for its first game away from the friendly confines of Carter-Finley Stadium.

Saturday's game marks the 85th time that State and Wake have played, and it will be the ACC opener for both teams. The Pack has a 20-17-1 first-ACC game record.

"Every game we've had with them has been a knock-down, drag-out affair," Pack head coach Dick Sheridan said. "Bill Dooley is one of the best coaches in the country. They are prepared for us as good as any team we play. I've always thought we've matched up well."

With its 47-0 whitewashing of Kent State last weekend, the Wolfpack has yet to surrender any points but will face a stiff challenge from Wake Forest this weekend. The Deacons rolled to a 42-20 victory over Western Carolina in their season opener.

"From what we saw on video, we think Wake Forest is a better football team than a year ago," Sheridan said. "Defensively they have some physical people back who were hurt. Wake always plays a tough style of football."

Saturday's game will be televised on the ACC Network and will kick off at 12:10 p.m.

NCSU netters to play in Tar Heel Invitational

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team will open its 1991-92 season this weekend in Chapel Hill at the Tar Heel Invitational. Play began Thursday and will continue through Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. each day. UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, Wake Forest and other ACC schools, as well as some Division II teams, will participate.

The NCAA cut collegiate tennis competition to 24 weeks. The new format gave the young and determined Wolfpack team time to get into top playing condition for this weekend's tournament.

"We really worked hard to get in shape," said Wolfpack coach Clayton Henry. "They are in much better physical condition than they have been in the past."

The tournament this weekend gives the Wolfpack team a chance to get ready for the fall and for Henry to see what kind of players he has.

"It gives us a chance to hit a lot of balls, and I get to see eight players a tournament," Henry said. "That's what these tournaments are for."

The past two years have been very frustrating for the Wolfpack, posting a 15-27 record and only one ACC win.

Much of this slow progress can be attributed to injuries. Last year, three of the team's top-six players were out.

"We have had enough injuries to last a decade during the last three years," said Henry of the Pack's bad luck.

The top Wolfpack players include junior Sean Ferreira and redshirted junior Glen

Philp. Ferreira is 42-18 over the past two seasons and has shown great improvement.

"He's one of the best in the country and a world-class player," said Henry of the Asheville native. "Last year helped him immensely."

Glen Philp has been representative of the Pack's bad luck. After finishing the 1990 season 12-6 and beating the number-one player in the nation last year, he was injured in his next tournament.

Steven Finch, Eric Bumgarner and Jason Garner are other players expected to see action this weekend.

This year's team also includes sophomore transfer Bert Bolick from Virginia Tech. Typical of Wolfpack luck, Bolick is sick right now.

Mike Herb and Parke Morris are two play-

ers the Pack may expect to get back in the spring. Herb, a senior, is currently playing on the ATP professional circuit to earn ATP points but not money. Morris has one more year of eligibility left and could return if he continues his education in graduate school.

Three freshmen walk-ons round out the Pack squad. Travis Jenovich and Dan Brock, both Raleigh natives, along with Merritt Lawson from Myrtle Beach, S.C., can only improve under this talented group of players.

This fall tournament will not count on the Wolfpack record, but will count on the records of the Pack players.

"The matches in the fall count as much as the ones in the spring as far as the selection of players for regional and national tournaments," said Henry of the upcoming invitational.

Get out and support the men's soccer team this afternoon as they play in their first home game of the season. The Pack plays Catawba College at Method Road Stadium. The game starts at 3:30 p.m. Students get in free with an AllCampus card.

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Answers To Today's Cryptquip

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes active 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

Help trash the Tar Heels

You can beat Carolina, help the environment and raise money for the library all at the same time thanks to the "Earth Buddy Bowl" sponsored by WRDU, Bud Dry and The News & Observer.

For the next week, we'll be competing with Carolina to see who can recycle the most aluminum cans. Whichever school recycles the most will get the proceeds from the recycling and \$1,000 donated to their library fund.

More importantly, whichever school recycles the most will have the pleasure of knowing they beat the other. Carolina may talk a good game when it comes to environmental issues, but we can show everyone that NCSU's actions speak louder than their words.

We at NCSU already recycle about a third of all the waste we produce, and with the Earth Buddy Bowl, we can increase even that number.

But there's a catch. Fate being what it is, Carolina has got just a little tiny advantage over us. Their recycling bin is located on their Fraternity Court. Our recycling bin, on the other hand, is in Mission Valley. It is in the lower level, in the Mission Valley Cinema's parking lot. That means that if we want to recycle, we have to take our cans all the way over there.

Yes, it means a little extra trouble, but isn't it worth it if it helps us humiliate Carolina?

The bin will be open 3:30-6 p.m. today, tomorrow, and next week, Sept. 25-27. So before you go out to party tonight, gather up your cans and drop them by Mission Valley. Or after we beat Wake Forest tomorrow, take your cans over and dump them in the bin.

And save all your cans next week and take them over before or after the Pack shuts out Carolina next week.

If we take a few minutes, we can beat Carolina, win some money for the library and help the environment.

Let's show everyone that while UNC talks, NCSU acts.

Hostel honors campus

Thanks to an agreement between N.C. State University and the Research Triangle Council of American Youth Hostels, a seasonal hostel will be established on campus next summer.

Technician salutes this decision.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the term, hostels provide travelers with low-cost accommodations. Typically, the travelers cook their own meals and clean their own rooms, keeping the costs low.

The presence of a hostel will bring numerous benefits to Raleigh and NCSU.

First of all, a hostel will cause tourism to flourish in the Triangle. "They'll come here because there's a hostel," said Kris Martin, council president, who was instrumental in the agreement.

Furthermore, a hostel will beef up university income; a projected minimum of 300 rooms, otherwise empty during summer months, will be actively used, thus bringing funds into the university.

Another benefit will be increased cultural awareness. Due to their popularity in Europe, NCSU's hostel is bound to bring international travelers.

"It will help establish our university as a progressive, forward-thinking institution interested in other cultures," Martin said.

NCSU students will also benefit from the presence of the hostel. A student intern will be hired to manage the hostel during the summer and other student jobs will be created.

Forum policy

Technician Forum letters 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.

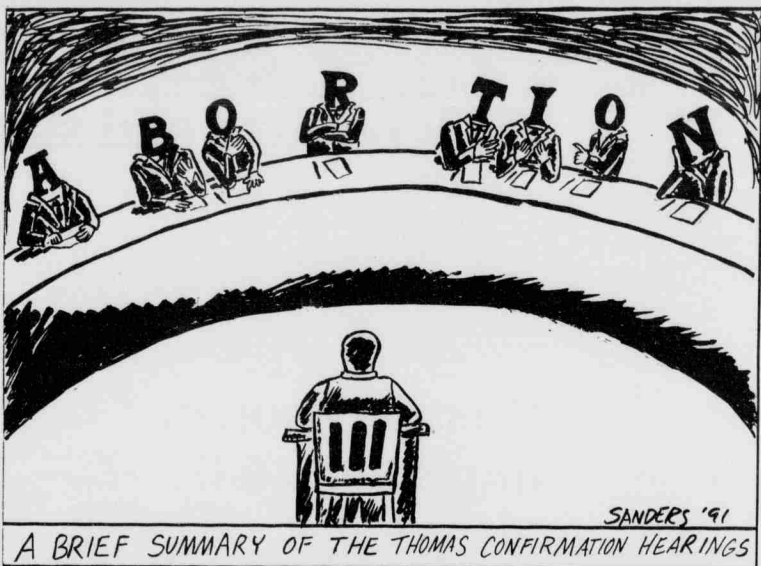
Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her

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.

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.

Quote of the Day
"Happiness is good health and a bad memory."
-Ingrid Bergman



SANDERS '91

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE THOMAS CONFIRMATION HEARINGS

Columns

Legalized drugs can solve problems

By all counts, the war on illegal drugs is failing. Drug-related crime is at an all-time high and everyday users are getting younger.

It doesn't matter where the crimes occur, the price we pay in moral decline and failed values is devastating.

Attempts to deter drug use and related crimes have thus far failed and will continue to fail in the future for a variety of reasons.

First of all, laws designed to legislate moral behavior have traditionally failed in our society. The classic example of this situation is the Prohibition era.

Outlawing the production, distribution and consumption of alcohol not only didn't discourage its use, but it created organized crime empires which still exist. The backlash of crime resulting from Prohibition laws created a situation far worse than what the law sought to correct.

Such is the inevitable result of laws governing moral standards in a free society. Secondly, young people in our inner cities see no viable alternatives to drugs.

The idea of a college education followed by a well-paying job is so remote that most kids never venture out of their neighborhoods. For these people, the quickest route to success is selling drugs.

The idea of selling some kid the story



Brent Poteat

Opinion Columnist

about hard work paying off just doesn't wash when he sees his buddies driving by in new cars with pretty girls and gold chains.

And lastly, due to prison overcrowding and clogged court dockets, most drug offenses are plea bargained away.

What kind of a deterrent can a law be if the punishment is always less severe than the crime committed?

So, if you sell a product for a high profit, get rich quick and face limited consequences, what's to stop you under the existing system?

However, there is an answer, albeit a radical one which could restructure the entire problem — legalized specific drugs.

At this point, let me interject that I am probably the most ardent anti-drug zealot that you will ever meet. But I do believe in individual rights and moral independence. I also believe the law has no business protecting you from yourself and the

decision to use drugs is a private one. What I'm advocating in practical terms is a) an examination of cultures where certain drugs are legal and their subsequent effects on the population and b) a case study here in America.

I propose that we allow a high crime area to sell a drug like marijuana under the same restrictions as alcohol and then monitor the resulting crime rate.

Although I realize my position is politically incorrect, the gravity of the drug situation warrants a fresh approach.

By legalizing the distribution and consumption of drugs, even on a limited scale, we can make a profound change in our society.

On the one hand, we can free up billion of dollars and time spent chasing drugs.

On the other hand, we can try to end the violence in our large cities over turf for drug sales.

And lastly, we can tax the hell out of legalized drugs and use the revenue for education, health care and homelessness — less sensational problems than drugs to be sure, but nonetheless pervasive social problems.

Brent Poteat is a graduate student studying philosophy and political science.

CIA confirmation bodes evil for US

Right now, the U.S. Senate is going through a very important confirmation process.

Unfortunately, it is being overshadowed by another confirmation hearing, that of Clarence Thomas. Thomas' hearing has been on TV, the front page and is filled with controversy and import.

Robert Gates' hearing is also filled with controversy and import, not to mention intrigue, but it has been relegated to the back page.

With the Thomas hearing hogging the limelight, the possibility appears that Gates will become the number one man at the CIA. This is a frightening prospect.

This is the same man who was number two at the agency under Casey when the whole Iran-Contra affair broke. He told Congress during their hearings that he did not know anything about the affair.

This leads to one of two conclusions; both are disturbing.

The first and most obvious is that he lied. If this is so, it does not bode well. It is not unreasonable to expect the people in charge



Ken Johnson

Opinion Columnist

to be accountable for their operations.

Option two is that Gates had no knowledge of the whole affair. If this is so, then the man is not competent to run the place. After all, the command of one of the world's largest fact gathering agencies should have some inkling of what its operatives are doing. If one of the most damaging scandals can go on beneath Gate's very nose without him realizing it, then he certainly has no business running the place.

Either option proves that the man is not fit to head the CIA. Yet for some strange reason George Bush nominated him. Certainly it could not be because, in Robert Gates, Bush has the man to help push the conservative agenda

internationally? Which is why this confirmation is as important as Thomas'.

Thomas can help the court in their narrow redefinitions of the Constitution so America will be safe for the fundamentalists and conservatives. But Bush has bigger fish to fry, for he wants the world as his oyster, and Gates is just the man to help get it done.

Gates is of the same school as Bush, and that means a return to the games Bush and Company played. A little subversion in Central American countries, a little drug running and a bit of political string pulling. Nicaragua, Panama, and the Iranian hostages are prime examples of this.

We do not have to accept this. Gates is not a given. Let your Congressmen know that you do not want more Noriegas, more civil wars, more nuns massacred.

Tell 'em to just say no. And that will be step one in making a better America.

Ken Johnson is a junior majoring in English.

Bassett clarifies graduation remarks

Let me clarify a few points attributed to me in Friday's article on graduation rates.

First, it was David Benge, not I, who suggested students might be taking fewer hours per semester to boost their point averages.

I said that while that might be true, other factors should be considered.

Secondly, as the Triangle area has grown, NCSU has attracted more commuting students who work their way through college and take longer to graduate.

The issue needs a fuller study. While increasing tuition after four years might speed students up, I did not advocate the increase.

As Professor Holtzman says, we may be making too much out of the whole issue.

On the other hand, because North Carolina heavily subsidizes college education, the legislature naturally must concern itself with students taking too long and using too much of the subsidy to

Technician Campus Forum

complete their studies.

JOHN E. BASSETT, English Department Head

The unborn have inalienable rights

Are you saying that a person who is being formed in the mother's womb does not have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

Are you saying that a woman, if she feels a baby would inconvenience her, has the right to choose that her unborn does not have the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

I fail to see the logic.

Are you saying that you can't see the truths the Declaration of Independence considers to be self-evident?

Are you saying these truths are not applicable to all human life?

Are you saying that the right of choice is a higher right than the inalienable rights of living a life, of having liberty and pursuing happiness?

I am pro-choice until the choice interferes with the inalienable rights of living, liberty, and pursuing happiness. I must declare, "I am Pro-Life, Pro-Liberty and

Pro-Pursuit of happiness."

The simple question in abortion boils down to this: Is the mother's right of choice a higher right than the right of the unborn to live a life?

Personally, I believe the rights to live a life, to have liberty, and to pursue happiness are the inalienable rights of all people, even the unborn.

JEFFERY HUMPHREY Junior, Nuclear Engineering



Technician masthead and staff list. Includes Managing Editor Heather K. Good, Associate Managing Editor Brian J. Little, and various news, sports, and business editors.

Johnson, Suiter and Sully tied for first, Daniel drops a bomb

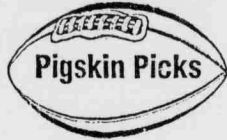
After two weeks, our Pigpickers are still pretty much all tied up with the spread from first to last separated by only three games.

In a three-way tie for first, we have Tom "Penguin" Suiter, Rick "Still in first" Sullivan, and our own Joe "Only getting better" Johnson. Both Tom and Joe enjoyed a spectacular second week with 9-1 records. No one thought Southern Cal even had a chance against Penn State last week.

In fourth place, another three-way tie is underway.

Larry "Not Lipton" Campbell, Doctor Mike "Orientation" Borden and Buzz "Bee" Peterson each went 8-2 for the week upping their records to 16-3-1.

Way to go Pigsters.
"I feel an unbeaten week coming up," Borden said. "Don't be like Sully. We can't



have an off-campus person winning this thing."

Both Bill "The Thrill" Overton and Al "Chances" Daniel got roasted last week to drop into a tie for seventh. I guess we can excuse Bill "cause he wasn't feeling well last week but Al took a few risks in his picks and got burned.

"I'm a little disappointed in Al's performance," Peterson said.

"There's an explanation," Daniel said. "I made some bonehead picks."

The Georgia Tech/B.C. game, what could I have been thinking? I wanted to jump out in front of the pack. Before the end of the year I'll be so far ahead of Peterson, the only thing you'll be able to see moving is his hair!"

Amanda "Comeback" Marsh got unmired last week with a good 8-2 record. Though still in last place, she's only three back and should challenge for the top spot later in the season. You get the honorary most improved Pigster award...but only for this week.

Our guest pigster this week is none other than Heather Curtis, president of the Student Media Authority. She's the person we at Technician have to

answer to when our shenanigans get out of hand. We're kissing up to her now because next week Friday (hint! hint! hint!) may be one of those classic issues that people will be talking about for years to come.

And speaking of slumps (we were), how 'bout those Braves? Maybe they'll clean up their act and get straightened out for post-season play. And Otis, why? OK, back to the game between the lines, not of the lines.

The games for week three...

N.C. State University will keep its offensive...and defensive wares and cut down Wake Forest this week for its first ACC win in 1991. Temple (Who?) will preach at Clemson (kittycats). Colgate (the toothpaste!) will brush against Duke (dookie), UNC (lower life forms) will march to Army (Stormin' Norman) and West Virginia (Major problems) will visit

Maryland (turtle soup) to round out the ACC slate.

One of the toughest weekend matchups will pit Georgia (Bulldogs) at Alabama (waves). Hopefully, the game won't be a crimson washout. Another tough one will be Washington (not D.C.) against Nebraska (corn).

Someone will get shocked. Virginia Tech (Hokie, ain't it?) gets pecked by South Carolina (full of it), Kentucky (the Hatfields) will feud with Indiana (the McCoy's) and the Mississippi State (not pit) Bulldogs have volunteered to go to Tennessee (Picken' away).

Well, there you've got week three down on paper, and possibly on your hand, in black and white. And remember, NCSU gets victory number three on its way to the '91 National Championship. And we're on TV, too, noon, I think!

Week 3

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|--------------|------------|---------------|--------------|----------------|-------------|-----------|---------------|-----------------------|
| | | | | | | | | | |
| Joe Johnson | Bill Overton | Tom Suiter | Rick Sullivan | Amanda Marsh | Larry Campbell | Doctor Mike | Al Daniel | Buzz Peterson | Heather Curtis, guest |
| Last Week | 9-1 | 7-3 | 9-1 | 8-2 | 8-2 | 8-2 | 6-4 | 8-2 | 7-2-1 |
| Total | 17-2-1 | 15-4-1 | 17-2-1 | 17-2-1 | 14-5-1 | 16-3-1 | 16-3-1 | 15-4-1 | 16-3-1 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| N.C. State at Wake Forest | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State |
| Temple at Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson |
| Colgate at Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke |
| North Carolina at Army | North Carolina | North Carolina | North Carolina | North Carolina | North Carolina | North Carolina | North Carolina | North Carolina | North Carolina | North Carolina |
| W. Virginia at Maryland | Maryland | Maryland | Maryland | Maryland | West Virginia | Maryland | Maryland | Maryland | Maryland | Maryland |
| Georgia at Alabama | Alabama | Alabama | Alabama | Georgia | Georgia | Georgia | Alabama | Georgia | Alabama | Alabama |
| Washington at Nebraska | Washington | Washington | Washington | Nebraska | Nebraska | Washington | Washington | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska |
| Virginia Tech at South Carolina | Virginia Tech | South Carolina | Virginia Tech | South Carolina | South Carolina | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | South Carolina | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech |
| Kentucky at Indiana | Indiana | Indiana | Indiana | Indiana | Kentucky | Indiana | Indiana | Indiana | Indiana | Indiana |
| Miss. St. at Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee | Tennessee |

Programs

Continued from Page 1

Under the third policy a certain number of slots are reserved for minority faculty.

"This is the most extreme form of affirmative action the university practices," Kessler said. "I think it's a pretty clear violation of university code."

According to the code, merit is the only consideration that may be used in hiring faculty.

"That seems to me to be a pretty clear form of what is called reverse discrimination," he said.

Kessler further asserted that because the program only applies to black job candidates, minorities such as Asians and Hispanics are discriminated against.

The policy also leads to the use of false advertising, Kessler said. Because the university cannot legally advertise that it is looking for black candidates only, many people apply that have no chance of getting the job.

Kessler said this type of affirmative action could also have a negative effect on those hired because of the policy.

"Many people believe there's a stigma to being hired this way," he said.

The problem is more concerned with supply and demand than discrimination, Kessler said. He said the problem is that there aren't enough black Ph.D.s.

Clark agreed that there aren't enough black Ph.D.s around to fulfill the demand.

He said only eight blacks got doctorates in mathematics, 19 in engineering and a total of 108 in the physical and mathematical sciences last year nationwide.

The idea that black students admitted by the university are "affirmative action risks" is also false, Clark said. He said there are more white students with low qualifications than black students with low qualifications at NCSU.

Except for one special program that works with 70 black students that otherwise might not be accepted at NCSU, all black students admitted to NCSU are admitted on their merit, Clark said.

The white males who currently enjoy being at the top economically do share some responsibility for the oppression that took place in the past, Clark said.

"They are living off the evilness of the past," he said. "Affirmative action is a means to try and correct some of that evilness."

But some people are trying to change things, Clark said.

"We have pockets where people are trying to be fair, and we have

pockets where people are resisting any change," he said.

Dr. Michael Schwabe, a sociology professor, said the recent backlash of resentment against affirmative action programs is due to tight fiscal times.

He blamed the economic problems on high military spending and the reduction of taxes on corporations and the wealthy. Financial pressures have intensified the resentments people have about affirmative action, he said.

Schwabe also blamed the Reagan-Bush era for allowing that resentment to become more acceptable.

"This is exactly what you would expect in tight fiscal times," he said.

White male's perceived persecution due to affirmative action and multiculturalism are also unjustified, Schwabe said.

"The truth is women, blacks and gays are taking more physical and verbal abuse than ever before," he said.

Diversity is a worthwhile goal, Schwabe asserted, and affirmative action is a legitimate way of achieving it.

"It's a first step to a more just society," he said. "I think it enriches us as a community to create openings for people from diverse backgrounds."

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Help Wanted

WANTED: Enthusiastic energetic employees REWARD \$5-68 per hour to start, clean and friendly environment in which to work, opportunities for advancement. Apply in person Goddard's Creamery.

Wanted: Lab assistant. General Lab maintenance in a plant molecular biology laboratory. Good pay with potential advancement. 15-25 hours week. Apply at 2214 Gardner Hall by September 19.

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Misc.

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Misc.

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CRYPTOQUIP

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals B

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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5-20 CRYPTOQUIP

I Z N I M F B I C M W U B W U H C F U

V Z F P C E J Q F U Q N G B J

E Q I B M F Q V Q P M A A H Q G

U V Q E C C X F .

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals B

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

ACROSS

1 Drunkard and others info. 12 Rapid finger drumming

4 It's before CIA 61 Picks up the tab DOWN

7 Do a housework 43 Nothing but chore and Lacey* 21 Kentucky bluegrass

11 In the middle of creek 46 Sor-borne's site 2 Anagram for roam 23 Dawn goddess

13 Small creek 50 Go away! 53 Some are classified 3 Jozp 25 Prima donna

14 Prep school on the Thames 55 Ibsen heroine 6 Oregon city 28 Exploit city

15 Appraise add-on 56 Source of oil 7 Former penal colony 29 See 2

17 Suit part 18 Small orchard 20 French military cap 59 Voice range 60 Depot

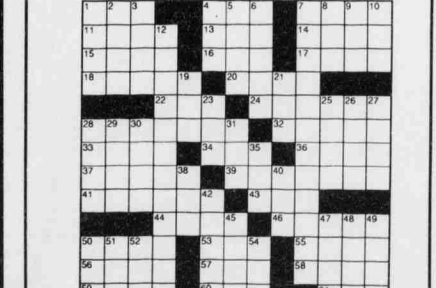
22 "I like -" 24 Fashioned 28 Spanish warship 32 Stage whisper 33 Flightless birds 34 "I came, I ..."

36 Land of tennis 37 Classifies 39 Actor, Martin

10 Explosive initials 40 - service 42 Trap 45 Improve the copy 47 Render muddy 48 Dies - 49 Bargain bonanza 50 R.R. stop 51 White House nickname 52 Funny Carney 54 Health resort

Solution time: 24 min.

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 3



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Index Typing Help Wanted Autos For Sale Misc.ellaneous Rooms/Roommates For Rent Volunteer Services Real Estate

Rates

| Days | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7+ |
|--------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|
| Line 1 | 2.48 | 4.68 | 6.60 | 8.78 | 9.63 | 10.73 | 4.50 |
| Line 2 | 3.75 | 5.32 | 7.26 | 9.33 | 11.22 | 12.94 | 4.55 |
| Line 3 | 4.14 | 6.34 | 8.42 | 10.69 | 12.71 | 14.45 | 4.60 |
| Line 4 | 4.32 | 6.28 | 8.14 | 10.36 | 12.44 | 14.17 | 4.65 |
| Line 5 | 5.16 | 9.76 | 14.14 | 18.31 | 26.70 | 30.70 | 4.70 |
| Line 6 | 5.66 | 10.76 | 14.49 | 18.24 | 29.22 | 32.91 | 4.75 |
| Over 6 | 6.52 | 11.57 | 15.24 | 18.91 | 23.17 | 24.59 | 4.00 |

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