

The new Columbus Day

Christopher Columbus' discovery of the new world may have been good for Europeans, but it also did a lot of damage. Try rethinking the true meaning of his discovery.

Opinion/Page 4



Inside Friday

Pigskin Pickin's

Pigskin Picks returns this week, without the Wolfpack. Will Virginia down Clemson? See what the experts think.

Sports/Page 3

Weather Eye

Saturday should be partly cloudy with a high of about 74, and a low around 50.

Weather/Page 2



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Wolfline and DOT facing changes in next 2 weeks

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

The campus Department of Transportation will be undergoing many changes in the next few weeks.

Parking zones, Wolfline routes and ticketing practices are all changing for fall break and the N.C. State Fair.

This weekend, all of South Campus, as well as all zones lower than "B," will be open for parking due to less student demand for parking spaces.

After fall break last year the DOT noticed

Fall break and N.C. State Fair to disrupt usual campus service

that few students remained on campus. Therefore, the DOT felt there should be less enforcement this year.

"All parking meters and 24-hour towing areas will be enforced, but outside of that there won't be enforcement," said Howard Harrell, director of the DOT.

After this weekend, there will be another major change in parking because of the State Fair. Beginning Monday, the N.C. State Fairground park-and-ride lot will be closed to all vehicles to accommodate N.C.

State Fair parking. Normal parking will resume on Oct. 29.

Christine Klein, transportation coordinator, and Cathy Reeve, transportation assistant manager, are both responsible for setting up these changes.

"These changes have been made due to the large amount of congestion in the area due to the State Fair. Also, this lot will be used for parking for the State Fair," said Harrell.

The alternate parking lot will be at the

College of Veterinary Medicine (C.V.M.) school pasture at the corner of Hillsborough Street and William Moore Drive. Due to this change, the Wolfline's normal route will also change. The route will travel Gorman Street to Faircloth Street, Wade Avenue, Blue Ridge Road, and the C.V.M. on the outbound trip and return the same way.

For the past two weeks, cars parked in this lot have been receiving flyers informing them of the changes.

All vehicles in the Blue Ridge Road/Trinity Road lot must be removed no later than midnight tonight. Any vehicles left in this lot will be towed at the owner's expense.

Those who will be parking in the temporary lot will need to display a red temporary parking pass to distinguish fair-goers from students and faculty. These temporary passes can be obtained free from the C.V.M. bus operator, C.V.M. receptionist, or the transportation division, Administrative Services Building, Sullivan Drive.

Graduation rate study does not tell whole story

By David Bengel
Staff Writer

A study of 91 English majors graduating in 1991-92 revealed some possible reasons for the decline in graduation rates.

John Bassett, head of the English department, said light course loads, failing grades and withdrawals were the major causes.

"I was surprised to find that relatively few students lost substantial time because of a change of majors," Bassett said. "Most of the students taking longer than four years to graduate took longer because of no credits or withdrawals from school."

Another reason he found was light 12-13 hour course loads.

Of the 91 students in the survey, 21 were transfers from other schools. "It is hard to fit transfer students into my categories because of the varying number of transfer credits," Bassett said.

Of the remaining 70 students, 25 graduated in four years.

Of the remaining 45 students, 17 took longer than four years to graduate because of no credits, 11 because of light course loads and six withdrew from school.

One student stayed longer than four years to take extra courses, and one stayed to obtain a double major. Six of the students involved in the survey graduated after many years of part-time study.

"If we leave out the last group, we see that 84 percent of our all-NCSSU majors who graduated did so within five years, and if we consider that our transfer students generally graduate on time, we find only about 11 percent of our graduating seniors going beyond five years.

This kind of study, of course, does not deal at all with those who fall by the wayside without graduating," Bassett said.

But Bassett is cautious about viewing this information as typical of the rest of the university. "I'd hate to project onto a larger college population what we are finding here," Bassett said.



Ann Kenyon/Staff

Sharing women's herstory

At the opening of the First Women's Center, Jan Rogers, center coordinator of the center, addressed the audience of supporters. Provost Franklin Hart and Dr. Tom Stafford spoke in support of the center while Chancellor Larry Monteith and Dr. Donna Shavlik (both pictured) attended, too.

Library receives \$267,179 for WWII books

By Chrissy Williams
Staff Writer

The libraries of the three Triangle ACC universities have recently been awarded a \$267,179 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The funds were awarded through the Title C Strengthening Research Library Resources Program authorized by the Higher Education Act.

N.C. State University, Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill make up the Triangle Research Libraries Network (TRLN) and jointly hold the most elaborate collections of books about Southern Americana in the world, especially collections from the pre-World War II era.

Officials from the NCSU libraries said the grant will be used for their post-war project,

"Documenting the Contemporary South," and will make it as extensive as their project in the pre-World War II era.

The grant will be used to collect information about the post-World War II South. Regional development, race relations, culture and environment are a few subjects researchers will tackle.

Each university will build upon its existing collection. Publications needed to support research and fill gaps in journal or book collections will be purchased by each university.

The research and information that each school gathers will be catalogued and made available locally and internationally to thousands of students through on-line databases and published guides.

See GRANTS, Page 2

Campus prepares for fall break crimes

Sherwolf's crime prevention tips

Public Safety has the following pointers on protecting yourself from crime over Fall Break.

- Lock your room and suite doors.
- Close windows and pull the shades.
- Turn off the lights in your room. If they must be on, lock them in a well-lit area.
- Don't leave valuables home with you.
- If you know someone staying for the break, ask them to watch your room.
- If you are staying, report suspicious persons to Public Safety at 515-2333.



By Darren Russo, Tracey Neal and J. Christopher Jost Jr.
Staff Writers

Your car is packed, you've said goodbye to everyone, and you're ready to go. And so are the thieves that prey on N.C. State University students.

Students who live in residence halls and those that live on Fraternity Court are making preparations to prevent crimes over fall break.

Campus

Residence halls will remain open for residents and guests, but the security will not be as strict as usual.

There will be a full night staff to monitor the halls at night, but there will be no resident adviser patrols.

Even though the Housing and Residence Life office will be closed, there will be an area director on duty all weekend in case of emergency.

"This is a two-way street where the residents have a big responsibility in maintaining their own safety and security and in watching out for their neighbors. Similarly, the staff

Public Safety on guard

By Eric Liebhauer
Staff Writer

In an effort to stop crimes before they happen during fall break, Public Safety will expand its efforts by enlisting the aid of support staff.

Public Safety officers say they will be more efficient with the support staff, who are not licensed officers and can not carry guns or make arrests. But they can alert police to crimes in progress.

"They are here for extra manpower and to help the officers," said Larry Ellis, director of crime prevention.

Public Safety officers will be working extra shifts over the weekend as well.

"Some officers will be coming in on their days off," Ellis said.

According to Ellis, a major concern of the NCSU police will be protecting the residence halls from prospective thieves. Ellis said Public Safety will not only increase the

See FALL BREAK, Page 2

See POLICE, Page 2

Brickyard rally to make 1991 a banner year for Homecoming

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

N.C. State University's Homecoming celebration has had many different incarnations in the 100 years it has been celebrated.

Traditionally, Homecoming has been the time to celebrate the coming home of someone special. This year, with the help of NCSU's "Strength in Unity" theme, an old-fashioned pep rally and an opportunity to honor outstanding men and women through the "Leaders of the Pack" competition, the celebration will truly be one that celebrates

the university and its constituents.

A Homecoming parade was on this list at one time, but because it was not well attended for the amount of time put into it, another show of imagination has taken its place — the Homecoming Banner Contest.

"Through this contest students can send a message to the rest of the university. The banners are simple to make, there is more student involvement, and it doesn't cost as much as the floats," said Mike Borden, advisor to the Homecoming Committee.

One year, the Homecoming Committee decided to hold a limerick contest in which

students could make up limericks dealing with Homecoming, and there were then published in Technician.

The only problem with this idea was that students were not writing them about Homecoming or in good taste.

In lieu of this, this year's Homecoming Committee has come up with a better way to show school spirit. On Friday, November 8th, there will be a "Rally on the Brickyard".

That afternoon, Wolfpack coaches and players will gather on the Brickyard, and students can come out and raise a little hell to show school spirit.

Another activity that is often associated with Homecoming is a dance.

This was also tried, but because many people felt they should express loyalties to certain groups, this idea also fell through.

To partially revive the idea of a campus dance, the Homecoming Committee, along with the National Panhellenic Council, put together the African-American Step Show.

"The Step Show is not only an expression of African-American dance but it is also a show. It was a novel and unique idea that really took off well," Borden said.

Student injured in hit-and-run cycling wreck

By Robert Tuttle
News Editor

A student was injured Thursday afternoon when he flipped over his bicycle handlebars and landed on the hood of a car backing into traffic on Morrill Drive.

Christopher Noel Sluder, a senior in mechanical engineering, complained of pain and bruises on his right arm and a scraped shoulder after the accident.

According to Public Safety Officer Jim Renna, Sluder was riding his Cannondale moun-

tain bike down Morrill Drive when an older model Ford LTD, parked across from the bus stop, backed into traffic.

Campus Emergency Medical Technicians also arrived at the scene and took Sluder to the Rex Hospital emergency room, the officer said. Hospital officials said he was later released.

Sluder was not wearing a helmet. Renna said Sluder did have the right of way. The driver stopped but then left the scene, Renna said. There were no witnesses, but Sluder told Public Safety the driver was a black male.



FYI

October 11, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 adviser's office. The deadline is today.

THEATRE IN THE PARK will host a volunteer orientation for anyone interested in working on "A Christmas Carol" Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Anyone interested but unable to attend, please call 831-6058. TIP is located on Pullen Road across from the Belltower.

Youths ages 12-30 interested in the non-denominational CAROLINA REGIONAL YOUTH meeting to be held Nov. 15-17 at the University of South Carolina are invited to attend an informational

meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Scientist in Raleigh. For more information call 515-3937 or 859-2780.

Before you leave for fall break, sign up for the four-part career workshop for students who need help choosing a major or deciding on a career. The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor this small group session on Oct. 21, 23, 28 and 30, 7-8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$5 fee is required. Call 515-2396 to reserve a space in the class.

JOB HUNTERS' GROUP FOR ADULTS: Advance registration required for this four-part workshop for students, alumni and (room permitting) staff. Classes are Oct. 14, 16, 21, 23 from 6:30-8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Call 515-2396.

THOMPSON THEATRE HOLDS AUDITIONS Oct. 16-17 at 7 p.m. for the HAP-N TALES CHILDREN'S THEATRE. "The Prince and the Peas in the Land of the ACC." Four females, four males and crew needed. Script at THOMPSON THEATRE, for more information, call Terri Janney at 515-2405.

The Center for Health Directions and Housing and Residence Life

observe ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK during October. Activities include "Zero-Proof Day" Oct. 17. Call 515-2563 for more information.

Kraft General Foods/Technology Center will interview on NCSU campus Oct. 17. Sign up at the Placement Center in 2100 Pullen Hall.

Tucker, Bowen, and Turlington Halls will sponsor THIRD ANNUAL TBT CASINO NITE Friday, Oct. 18, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., in the African-American Cultural Center, multipurpose room. Pay \$1 and get \$1000 in play money.

NCSU FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will sponsor its 20th annual DAIRY BAR at the N.C. State Fair Oct. 18-29, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily.

HORTICULTURE CLUB CIDER PRESS: Fresh cider will be sold Oct. 19, 9 a.m. until all is sold. Only \$4 per gallon. Located behind Kilgore Hall, on the corner of Brooks Avenue and Hillsborough Street. For more information call 515-3189 and leave a message for Kelly.

Come see part of African culture at NIGERIAN NIGHT, Oct. 20, at NCSU Center Ballroom and

Stewart Theatre. Dinner at 6 p.m. and entertainment at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and information, call NCSU Center Box Office at 515-3900.

If you are interested in volunteering for our new campus Women's Center, contact Jan Rogers, Women's Center coordinator, B-18 Nelson Hall, Box 7922, NCSU campus.

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, 515-2428.

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.

ALL VEHICLES MUST BE REMOVED from the Blue Ridge/Trinity Road parking lot no later than midnight tonight in conjunction with the N.C. State Fair. Any vehicles left in this lot will be towed at owner's expense. Parking resumes Oct. 30.

Fall break for students begins Friday at 1:15 p.m. (1:45 p.m. on Centennial Campus). Classes will resume Wednesday at 8:05 a.m.

No permit will be needed to park in Zones CC, C, D, E, F, G and H from 1:15 p.m. Friday until Tuesday. Meters, reserved areas, and all other "no parking" areas will be enforced as usual. Zone Permit Parking enforcement will resume Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.

WOLFLINE will cease operations at 6 p.m. Friday. Service will resume as scheduled Wednesday.

Summer employment interviews: Career Planning and Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall. Check schedule in the center for sign-up dates.

WKNC is seeking a new general manager. Position papers must be submitted to the Student Media Authority office, Room 321, Student Center Annex, by Oct. 16.

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

The Bahai' Club meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, Student Center Annex. This week we will choose subjects and plan

open discussions for the fall semester. All are welcome.

Compiled by Carlton Cook.

Weather Outlook

Saturday
Partly cloudy most of the day, with a high around 74, and a low about 50

Sunday
Partly sunny. Chance of storms. High around 72 and low about 50.

Monday
Partly to mostly sunny with a high of 67 and a low of 46.

Student defends self against bored would-be thieves

By Tero High
Staff Writer

It was literally David against Goliath early Sunday morning outside Tucker Residence Hall. But in this case David was David O'Briant, returning to his room in the residence hall, and Goliath was the combined muscle of three or four men apparently trying to rob him. O'Briant sustained some bruises in the brief fight that ensued. But he stubbornly refused to be a victim.

O'Briant was waiting for several friends to let him in on the east side of Tucker when the attack occurred.

He reported to Public Safety that three or four men approached him from the front and started punching him in the face.

Public Safety officers believe the motive of the attack was robbery. But O'Briant suggested the men were just bored.

Public Safety is still investigating the incident.

Fall break

Continued from Page 1

looks out for the safety and security of the residents in the hall," said Carole Chenualt, assistant director for judicial affairs.

Housing and Residence Life is working very closely with Public Safety this year. There will be student officers to patrol on campus and in the residence halls and extra coverage provided by police officers.

Fraternity Court

In an effort to control crime on Fraternity Court over fall break, Area Director John Rhoades offered

a few suggestions.

"We're asking that all chapter resident advisers and chapter officers make sure all doors and windows are securely locked. Also that bicycles are locked inside of rooms and not in the hallways or closets," Rhoades said.

By leaving bicycles in common areas, thieves can cut locks out of sight of patrolling Public Safety officers, he said.

"We also suggest you remove all valuables from your car and park it in a well-lit area to discourage criminals," Rhoades said.

Valuables left in plain view are easy pickings, he said - students should try to hide things that a thief might like.

In addition to these measures, regular patrols by Public Safety and members of the student develop-

ment staff will be made, including going inside chapter houses.

"We usually have a few brothers in the house over the break, so it isn't much of a problem for us," said Will Rouse, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

"We will follow all the guidelines set out by the university, though," Rouse concluded.

Some houses will take matters into their own hands.

"Other than the claymores we've strong through the house, we aren't doing anything special," said a chapter vice-president who wished to remain anonymous.

For students staying in the chapter houses over fall break, Rhoades stressed keeping all doors locked at all times, pulling them shut tightly, and calling Public Safety to report anything unusual.

Police

Continued from Page 1

number of officers and support staff patrolling around the residence halls, but it will also increase the frequency of the patrols.

Ellis said thieves generally target the residence halls during breaks because they assume no one is around to report crimes. According to Ellis, however, this will not be the case this fall break. With the extra officers, support staff and increased patrolling, police say they will be able to stop thieves before they can act.

Campus appearance tickets will be issued to anyone inside a residence hall without permission.

"Since there will be less traffic, officers can better watch residence halls, but they still have responsibilities," Ellis said.

Ellis encourages students to follow the safety tips provided in today's Technician.

Grants

Continued from Page 1

Because this is a joint project among the three major N.C. universities, scholars will be able to undertake extensive and comparative studies from a single geographic location.

Currently, the combined holdings of the TRLN constitute the second largest such resource in the nation, exceeded only by the collections of Harvard University.

Use a condom

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American Heart Association

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Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

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ACT END PITINTO
ZOO AVIAL RICHIE
ELL ROGER
SELF MEN KUDDO
RE DE WZEL
HARRY DEISM
ANDREW JOE LINDO
STARY AMO LINDO
CLARA GEL
LANDSLIDE NBA
UMITAK ZIAG ERIR
GILDIS ENA WAS

Answers To Today's Cryptquip

I prefer to go iceskating on the lake, but our plans fell through.

When Mona Lisa Smokes she looks like this.

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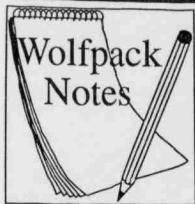
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Women's cage schedule announced

Wolfpack women's basketball coach Kay Yow recently announced the 1991-92 basketball schedule. The women's slate is highlighted by 12 home games and a trip to the West Coast, as well as a game against Final Four participant Connecticut, who defeated State in the East Region semifinals in Philadelphia a year ago.

The Lady Pack will travel to Stanford Dec. 20 for an appearance in the Cardinal Classic and will conclude their West Coast swing with a game at Long Beach State. Other away games include Holy Cross, N.C. A & T and East Carolina.

At home, State will host the N.C. State Invitational Thanksgiving weekend. The invitational will feature Georgia Southern, Minnesota and Villanova. State will also play home games with Howard and Old Dominion.

The Wolfpack returns six letterwinners, including three starters of last year's team, which won the ACC Tournament and finished with a number-seven ranking at 27-6 overall. The Pack will have to find a way to fill the spots vacated by all-American Andrea Stinson and ACC tournament most valuable player Sharon Manning.

Rifle team defeats Jacksonville

The N.C. State University rifle team hosted Jacksonville University (Fla.) Oct. 3. The Wolfpack easily defeated the men's and the women's teams, fielded by Jacksonville. State was led by team captain Tim Coccia, who fired a 548 out of 600. Also scoring well for State were sophomore Will Tully and freshmen Brent Edwards and Danny Ledford. State totaled 2,059 out of 2,400, compared to Jacksonville's 1,822 and 1,319.

Upcoming matches for the VMI Invitational and the Virginia Invitational and a home match against The Citadel.

Men's soccer team defeats Davidson

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

Playing without ACC leading scorer Henry Gutierrez, the 10th-ranked N.C. State University Wolfpack men's soccer team survived a late scare to edge Davidson College 3-2 in double overtime Wednesday afternoon.

With State leading 2-0, Davidson struck for two late goals to send the match to overtime before Roy Lassiter scored the game winner with 1:47 left in the final overtime.

Gutierrez had to sit out this match after accumulating three yellow cards this season. The loss of Gutierrez was not the only lineup

change State coach George Tarantini had to deal with. Sophomore goalkeeper Mark Gailey started his first match in the net for David Allred. Allred's job fell into question after he allowed six goals on his last two ACC matches.

At the 20:35 mark, State midfielder Dewan Bader took a pass from Jason Reigler for a 10-yard blast to open the



Gutierrez

scoring. The half ended with State leading 1-0.

Bader would strike again early into the second half. After setting a pass, the junior midfielder drilled a shot in from the left corner for a 2-0 advantage.

State held the shutout until the 75th minute when Ben Hayes broke through and scored for the Wildcats.

Five minutes later, Davidson tied the game when Matt Spear tapped a pass into the net while Gailey was out of position.

The match went into overtime, and both teams put in a furious attack.

But with 1:47 to play in the second over-

time, ACC goals leader Roy Lassiter broke the deadlock. Dario Brose sent a clearing shot up the sideline where Lassiter gathered the ball, beat a defender and sent the shot past the diving keeper. The goal was Lassiter's eleventh of the year. Brose made his first assist.

With the victory, State moves to 7-3-1 and is now preparing for their toughest match of the year. The Wolfpack faces third-ranked Wake Forest at Winston-Salem this Sunday at 3 p.m. Wake (8-0-2) is undefeated and in first place in the ACC. A victory for the Wolfpack could assure them a place in NCAA postseason play.

Spikers to play first ACC match

Florida State visits Raleigh tonight

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team will host the North Carolina Classic this weekend in Carmichael Gymnasium. The Lady Pack will play new conference rival Florida State tonight at 7:30 p.m. and take on Illinois State and Southwest Texas tomorrow.

Head coach Judy Martino commented on the weekend matches.

"We are anxious because it's our first conference match. They all are going to be tough."

The Wolfpack carries a 5-8 record into this weekend. The team has not played in almost two weeks.

"Our play has improved, but we are still a little rusty," Martino said of the time off.

The team has lost seven of its last eight matches, and four of those matches have been in five sets. In their last match, they lost 15-8 in the fifth set to the Tennessee Volunteers.

"That's been frustrating," said Martino of the fifth-set hardships.

"We have to eliminate those mistakes at the end. We are picking up the players who get uptight in those situations."

Lisa Kasper is one of the big reasons for the Pack's five wins. The junior from Downers Grove, Ill. leads the team with 252 kills and leads the ACC with a 4.58 average.

"Lisa is playing exceptionally well, and I hope that catches on."

Martino said of her recent play. "Lisa is a good example for the younger players."

Tennekah Williams has also played well of late. The sophomore talent from Miami is still not polished, but tallied eleven kills and seven blocks against Tennessee.

"Tennekah is doing a great job on the front row," Martino said.

Many teams with this much tough luck in close matches would lose their concentration and falter under the pressure. This Lady Pack team has played together for a year and has some players stepping forward.

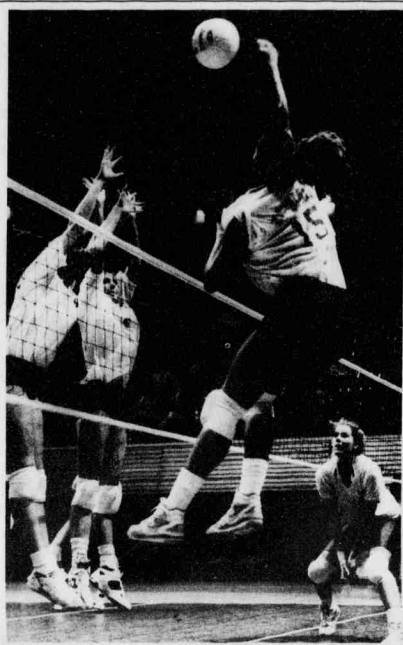
Martino's assessment of the team: "They have learned to experience failure and still feel good about themselves."

ACC Notes:

—The Wolfpack is the last of the eight participating ACC schools to play a conference match. Maryland is currently in first place, with wins over Clemson and Georgia Tech.

—Out of the six team statistics the ACC compiles, Duke leads in five categories, including kills per game, assists per game and digs per game. The Lady Pack is second in the conference behind the Lady Devils in hitting percentage, kills per game and assists per game.

—Maryland setter Nicole Lantagne was named ACC player of the week after averaging 11.4 assists and 4.5 digs in the two



Larry Dixon/Staff

Senior setter-hitter Kim Scroggins (15) will be a key for the Pack's success this weekend as NCSU plays its ACC opener tonight against Florida State at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium.

conference victories. Lantagne had 56 assists, 26 digs and six kills in a four-game victory over Tech. Lantagne is third in the con-

ference in assists per game, 10.14, behind Duke's Karen Greiner, 12.82, and the Wolfpack's Alice Commers, 11.67.

Varsity basketball tryouts set

Technician News Services

N.C. State University head basketball coach Les Robinson announced that there will be an open tryout for the men's varsity squad Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.



Robinson

Men who are interested in trying out for the team must bring proof of a physical examination. An insurance form that is obtainable at the Reynolds Coliseum training room is also required.

Besides meeting the medical requirements, prospective players must also meet certain academic standards, which include being a full-time student and passing at least 24 credit hours in the last calendar year. The minimum grade point average for anyone trying out is 2.0.

Unlike last year's tryout process, this year there will be only one night of player evaluation. The coaching staff has not set a specific number of players that will be asked to join the team, but the number will be based on the level of talent that shows up for the tryout.

Last season the Wolfpack kept three walk-ons from the open tryouts, and the coaching staff was pleased with the enthusiasm that they exhibited during the season.

Doctor Mike edges up on Overton; Suiter tumbles into sixth

Bill, Bill, Bill. In case you haven't noticed, Bill Overton managed to hang on to the top spot for the second week in a row, though he leads Dr. Mike by only one game. Both went 8-2 last week.

Rick Sullivan, Al "Comeback" Daniel and Joe "Not Joe" Johnson are tied with 39 wins, two behind the lead. There's still a lot of time left in the season for the leaders to falter and for the followers to lead, so no one needs to be too concerned about the Top Pig award yet.

Tom Suiter got toasted last weekend with the picks. He had a 6-4 week and dropped to sixth place, three games out. Larry Campbell follows with 36 wins, Buzz Peterson with 35 wins and Amanda



"Foldin'" Marsh rounds out the panel this week with 34 wins. If the Braves can make up 9 and one half games in half a season, anyone can still win this race in the second

half.

Our guest this week is Mert Dunne, one of the rockin' DJs at WKNC, who recently was named among the best of the worst here on campus.

With the Pack taking a well-earned vacation after a tough victory over Georgia Tech, our games this week will take on a decidedly conference flavor.

Virginia will take on Clemson down in Death Valley and try to come away with a win, or at least a piece of the rock. Maryland plays at Georgia Tech, hoping to make the Yellow Jackets swoon after their second consecutive conference loss.

Wake Forest will try their hand at UNC-Chapel Hill. If they can't beat Appalachian,

they can't beat UNC. Upsets happen, though—that's why you play the game.

Florida State takes on Virginia Tech in Orlando and I bet they'll have more problems than you would expect, though they should still come away with the win.

Tennessee battles Florida down in the Sunshine State. This will be a tough fight for both teams and anyone could win it. Oklahoma plays Texas at Dallas. Why are they playing in Dallas? I don't know; I didn't make the schedule.

Penn State is at Miami in a rematch of the national championship of a couple of years ago, and Miami hopes the results are better. Another tough game, but I give the nod to PSU.

Southern Mississippi plays Memphis State. Now you wouldn't think this game would have national implications, but since Memphis State beat USC, who defeated Penn State, who beat National Champs Georgia Tech to start the season, it certainly does. Isn't logic wonderful?

Notre Dame is at home to play Pittsburgh (the college, not the town). ND should not have too many problems, but it'll be an interesting game.

We close with Boise State at Montana. This game is a toss-up, so pick whoever you want!

Remember, NCSU will be home to the new national champions. You heard it here first.

Week 6



Joe Johnson



Bill Overton



Tom Suiter



Rick Sullivan



Amanda Marsh



Larry Campbell



Doctor Mike



Al Daniel



Buzz Peterson



Mert Dunne, guest



Guest

Last Week	7-3	8-2	6-4	8-2	6-4	8-2	8-2	8-2	6-4	
Total	39-10-1	41-8-1	38-11-1	39-10-1	34-15-1	36-13-1	40-9-1	39-10-1	35-14-1	33-16-1

Virginia at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Maryland at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Wake Forest at North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Florida St. at Virginia Tech	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Tennessee at Florida	Florida	Tennessee	Florida	Florida	Florida	Tennessee	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Oklahoma at Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Penn St. at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Southern Miss at Memphis St.	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Memphis State
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Boise St. at Montana	Boise State	Boise State	Boise State	Montana	Montana	Montana	Boise State	Boise State	Boise State	Boise State

Technician

October 11, 1991

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities 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

Consider Columbus Day

In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue. But in 1991, N.C. State University students must re-evaluate what Columbus' voyage has done. Oct. 12, 1991, Columbus Day, begins a year-long celebration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' 70-day journey to America. That journey ushered in a whole new era of exploration. It ensured that fear and ignorance would not prohibit the entire world from being explored. His journey bridged the gap between two continents whose inhabitants were totally unaware of one another. Furthermore, Columbus' journey catalyzed a chain of events that produced the United States — ideally a democracy and a melting pot of many peoples, cultures and religions.

However, there is more to Columbus' journey than what students learn in grade school history. Although often hailed as the discoverer of the New World, Columbus did not discover a "New World" — the indigenous people of America, the American Indians, knew their location long before Columbus accidentally found them while looking for India. Furthermore, Columbus' arrival indirectly brought infectious diseases, brutality, death and enslavement to those indigenous people.

A culture that allowed people to live in harmony with the environment was then destroyed and replaced with a more destructive one, a problem that NCSU students are trying to deal with today. Furthermore, the Eurocentric views that followed Columbus planted the seeds of racism in America that many Americans, including NCSU students, are still trying to uproot.

To recognize the contributions Columbus' voyage made to the world as completely virtuous would certainly be naive. Although the voyage was an important event and should be celebrated as such, we should not forget that Columbus' voyage had unfavorable as well as favorable consequences.

Thus, celebrate Columbus Day with admiration for the bravery and determination Columbus must have had to traverse the ocean. Appreciate the fact that the voyage allowed America to receive a rich inheritance of European ideas and culture. But feel remorse for the many American Indian lives that were lost and for the American Indian culture that was suppressed. Work to correct the mistakes that are the consequences of Columbus' journey. NCSU students must use Columbus Day as reason to "rediscover" the American Indian culture.

Support Coming Out Day

Today is National Coming Out Day (NCOOD). No, Technician is not talking about debutantes. We're referring to gays and lesbians coming out of the proverbial closet. But not only do we acknowledge these men and women, we also support them wholeheartedly.

The first NCOOD was held Oct. 11, 1988, and was designed to promote a stronger, more open, more visible gay community. Activists state that NCOOD is a campaign about truth, power and liberation. One theme of the event is "Take your next step!" This stresses that coming out is an ongoing process rather than a one-time occurrence. Another theme is "Take the message home!" This is meant to encourage gays and lesbians to be more truthful in their workplaces, communities and families.

The gay and lesbian community is unfairly hindered by homophobia, an irrational fear of homosexuals resulting in prejudices and inequalities. These injustices are daily struggles for lesbians and gays and have cost them their sense of dignity, their families' support, their jobs and even their lives. NCOOD feels that as long as the gay community remains in the closet, it will continue to be taunted, harassed and brutalized. In order to become accepted, the community must become familiar to the rest of society.

But the individuals of the gay community are familiar; there are no ethnic, racial, geographic or economic boundaries that separate homosexuals from heterosexuals. The only difference is sexual orientation. Gays and lesbians feel love, anger, sadness and guilt just like anyone and everyone.

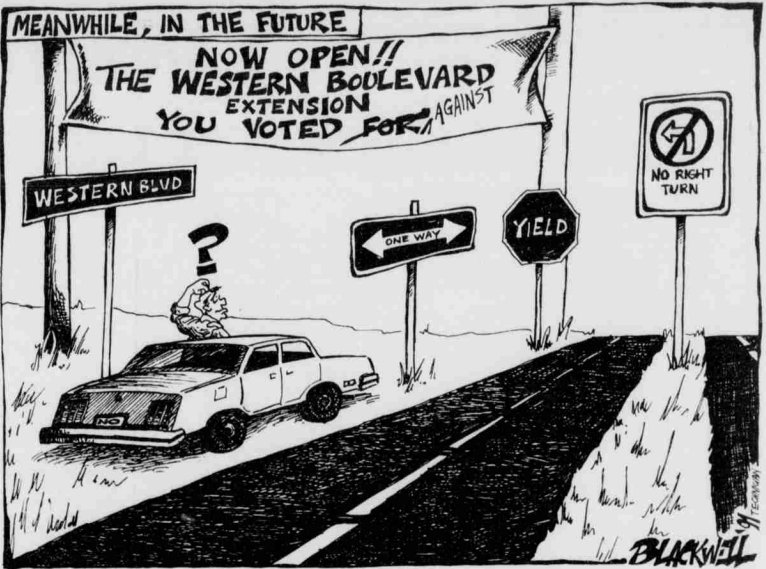
So instead of continuing to misunderstand and fear homosexuality, all N.C. State University students must learn to understand and accept the gay and lesbian community.

But not only should the students accept it, they should also support it. Because supporting the gay community does not mean you are homosexual. It means instead that you are an open-minded person who judges others not by their sexual preferences but by their character.

Quote of the Day

"Familiarity breeds children"

—Mark Twain



Columns

Weapon reduction now appropriate

For the past 50 years, the human race has lived with the very real, bone-chilling prospect of instant extinction. The world heard of the horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki after American warplanes dropped an atomic bomb on each of them to end World War II. Over a decade later, when the Soviets launched Sputnik, a stunned planet realized that a nuclear war could be fought in less than an hour.

We have been to the brink of an all-out catastrophe once before, when President Kennedy went toe-to-toe with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in an epic showdown over nuclear-armed rockets based in Cuba. Since then, the arsenals of the superpowers have grown to include enough bombs and warheads to destroy our planet several times over. Overall defense doctrine in both the United States and the Soviet Union, as well as in countries with smaller nuclear capacities such as France, Great Britain and China, has been predicated by the concept that these countries are capable of mutually assured destruction.

Nuclear disarmament has been an almost impossible task. Despite numerous efforts, until last week. At that time President Bush and Premier Gorbachev agreed to make drastic bilateral nuclear cutbacks, primarily affecting sea- and land-based tactical weapons. It is a move that is long overdue.



Claxton Graham
Opinion Columnist

Early legislation was designed to control the actual testing of atomic devices. The Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, drafted by the United Nations in 1963, abolished testing bombs underwater, at high altitudes in the earth's atmosphere and in outer space. In 1966, the U.N. Outer Space Treaty prohibited the deployment and use of all nuclear weapons in outer space or on any heavenly body.

It wasn't until 1972 that the quantity of weapons, mainly the swift and deadly land-based ICBMs, was dealt with. President Nixon and Soviet Premier Brezhnev signed SALT I, which put limits on the number of offensive weapons each nation could have. In 1974, a second treaty was signed that limited the number and location of anti-ballistic missiles (ABMs) within each country. The SALT II talks in 1979 yielded an agreement that brought those numbers down even further, but neither side could get the agreement ratified and it never went into effect.

By the mid-1980s, another factor had worked its way into the precarious equation. The START talks in Iceland in 1985 reached an impasse over the proposed Star Wars defense. President Reagan introduced two years earlier. Gorbachev would not budge an inch over the issue, and as a result, a number of important concessions on long-range nuclear weapons were lost.

Now that the Cold War has ended, it is only appropriate that we reduce the number of active nuclear weapons in our arsenal. Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are probably the best they've ever been at any time in history. Sweeping reforms have torn down the Iron Curtain and made openness possible within the Communist Bloc.

Barring a second, and this time successful, coup by Soviet hard-liners who want to close the Iron Curtain again and reorganize the Warsaw Pact around a rejuvenated military machine, it is unlikely that new nuclear weapons will need to be based in Western Europe or anywhere else anytime soon. Bearing this in mind, our government can now turn its attentions to matters a little closer to home.

Claxton Graham is a senior majoring in communications.

"Man" does not belong in "woman"

The Declaration of Independence states, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." This statement is well-known to all of us. Indeed, as a founding philosophy of America, these words have always been a part of our lives, and as citizens we protect them religiously.

I remember being in grade school, learning these words and trying to understand them. I asked my teacher, "But what about women? Aren't they created equal, too?" She responded by telling me that when the declaration says "men," it actually means "men and women." That explanation pacified me for a while, but I couldn't shake the feeling that I was being excluded from one of our country's most important documents.

What, exactly, does "man" mean? Does it mean "human being"? If so, how can it also mean "male human being"? Women are also members of the human race, but if you were to call me a man, you would be mistaken. I am not a man. A man has some distinct biological characteristics that I do not share. How, then, can I be included in the group referred to as "man"? It makes no logical sense.

If "man" doesn't mean "human being," but "male human being," then the Declaration of Independence explicitly excludes women, because we are female human beings and therefore not men. How can a document purport to represent a nation



Emily Laura Pitt
Opinion Columnist

when it only accords its freedoms to a group that makes up less than half of its population?

All of my life, I have felt that the declaration excludes me because it only mentions men, and I am not a man. With these burdensome questions, I decided to do some etymological searching.

The word "woman" evolved from the Old English "wifman," the wife of a man. Originally, "wif" was the word used to denote female human beings, and the word had no male connotations. "Man" then meant male human beings. Later, "wif" was joined with "man" and eventually evolved into the present "woman." Etymologists can't explain why these two words were joined together, but given the status of women in those earlier centuries, the reasons are not difficult to imagine. But if "man" originally meant "male human being," then how did it come to denote human beings in general?

The next word I looked up was "female." It is straight from Middle English, with the root word "male" and the prefix "fe," which

means "to bring forth or produce." In other words, "female" means "to produce males." Clearly, both woman and female are male-influenced.

Some of those who attack feminism use the trite argument that there should be some important differences between men and women. While I don't argue the biological gender differences, it is inconsistent that these same people don't seem to think that there are differences between "human" and "man" which, as they are fond of saying, includes women too.

I am human but not a man. I am female but not a producer of males. By calling me a name that contains "man," society is implying that my humanity is only partial, while that of men is complete. It implies that man is the basic unit of society, while woman exists somewhere on the fringes. It is presumptuous to gauge woman's existence by man's existence.

Language is a reflection of cultural attitudes, but it also influences attitudes. Intentionally coming neutral nouns and pronouns, would create a more benevolent atmosphere for women. "Woman" implies something that is owned or controlled by males. "Woman" should be spelled "womyn" in order to remove the "man" and to denote that we are separate entities in and of ourselves.

Emily Laura Pitt is a senior majoring in psychology.

Columnist should do better research

In a Sept. 27 opinion column, Claxton Graham attempted to analyze the 1992 presidential election, filled with very poor reasoning, inaccuracies and factually incorrect statements.

It is obvious that Graham did no research for this column and relied upon his own flawed knowledge. We feel that this misconstrued view misrepresents the Democratic party and its candidates.

In his column, he lists only three of six major announced candidates, dismissing two in favor of Wilder. He labels plan Tom Harkin as controversial, ignoring Wilder's weekend vacations with the wives of rich white campaign contributors. He completely omits the candidacy of Sen. Bob Kerrey, who, except for possibly Bill Clinton, will be the early front-runner. Then he announces that Mario Cuomo has run before and lost. Cuomo has never entered a presidential primary, let alone lost. Most Democrats know this.

Technician Campus Forum

His selection of a Wilder-Bentsen ticket shows poor reasoning. Claiming Bentsen to be a good choice for vice president due to "his prowess in Washington" is comparable to predicting that "this wicked fascist" will win over voters. Regional appeal, ideology which contrasts the candidate and public image are what guide the selection process.

In analyzing Bush's race, the dump Quayle for Powell idea is novel but unlikely. To say that Bush can win if he wins enough black and liberal support is sophomoric. Of course he'd win! No one else would oppose him! Wilder, unlikely to win even the nomination would, as Bush's opponent, lead the Democrats into the history books with the Whigs and Free-Soilers.

A Technician opinion columnist has the right to express whatever he or she believes. Yet, they have an obligation to be accurate and informative. We may disagree

Tragedy in Carter-Finley Stadium

Congratulations to the N.C. State University Wolfpack on their victory over Georgia Tech! It was an exciting game. The day was beautiful. A perfect day to drive the family up from Charlotte, take in our first ever NCSU football game and spend some time with our freshman daughter.

What a wonderful time we had. The band, the cheering crowd and the exceptional football. It was great! Until the final touchdown...

Remember the final touchdown?

Remember the final touchdown?

Remember the final touchdown?

Remember the final touchdown?

Remember the final touchdown?

Remember the final touchdown?

Remember the final touchdown?

Remember the final touchdown?

TECHNICIAN

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Voices from the Brickyard

Editor's note: This is a feature to give students and faculty a chance to respond to current issues. It will appear every week. A Technician reporter and photographer will select random students and faculty members to appear each week.

Q1 How do you feel about the gay and lesbian coming out day?



Fred Carfer Sr.
Wood Science

A1 It isn't a good idea in the sense that this campus has in the past shown that it doesn't support it.

A2 I am 100 percent behind it. It ought to be done quicker.

Q2 How do you feel about the death penalty?



Ricardo Oliver
Design school visitor

A1 If they have an opinion to express, they should express it and let others know how they feel.

A2 I've been in prison before and it's awful, and no, I don't agree with it.



Paula Beam
Fr. Microbiology

A1 If it's something they believe in they should be able to come out and say so.

A2 I don't think that people have the right to say that another should die. But you have to make an example.



Jorge Hernandez
Fr. Electrical Eng.

A1 I don't feel very good about it. I don't think it's a very good idea.

A2 I don't think that anyone should be killed.



Lori Hirsh
So. Zoology

A1 People should be able to do what they want. It's their right just like it is our right to be heterosexual.

A2 I think I do believe in the death penalty as long as the person is proven guilty beyond any reasonable doubt.



Richard W. Slatta
History Department

A1 I think it's fine. They should have that right.

A2 I think it should be abolished.

Forum

Continued from Page 4

the air in celebration? Someone in the upper tier decided to throw an addition, a glass bottle. That bottle spiraled out into the sunlit air and down into the student section where it burst and shattered on impact with my husband's face. I will never forget the sight of spurting blood, my husband's hands covering his eyes or the frantic run to the exit to get help.

His eyes are all right. He has numerous cuts and scratches and 21 stitches on his forehead and face. He will have scars. That bottle could have shattered someone's face, anyone's face, beyond repair. My two daughters, one eight and one 18, were on either side of their dad.

I am angry. My family has been traumatized and my husband hurt. What had been a wonderful day became a nightmare. My question is two-fold: How can anyone throw a bottle into a crowd of that size and not realize he is going to hurt someone? And secondly, how do I explain the senselessness of the act to my 8-year-old daughter who is questioning why anyone would want to hurt anyone else on a wonderful fall day ... as the band played ... the crowd cheered and the winning touchdown was scored.

KATHY FARMER
Charlotte, NC

NCSU parking needs revision

There is a parking problem regarding the "C"/"E" spots on campus. On a typical weeknight I cannot find a vacant "E" parking space. This forces me to park in a "C" spot overnight. This is all right, since DOT does not begin ticketing until 7:30 a.m. the next morning. However, the next morning I must get up especially early to move my car. This still isn't too bad if I can find an "E" spot, but most of the time I can't. I am left with one of two choices — drive until I find an "E" spot (which could be all day) or settle for a \$10 ticket. If I have an 8:05 test, you can imagine how frustrating this can be. After five tickets, your car gets towed.

Something must be done about this. I am not exaggerating when I say "C" spots outnumber "E" spots by at least five to one. I see no reason why "E" permit holders are not allowed to park in "C" spots. There is certainly no reason why

"C" holders need to park in "E" spots. DOT should change some of the "C" spots back to "E" (mainly the ones facing the track) or restrict "C" holders from taking up "E" spots.

MICHAEL COHEN
Junior, Civil Engineering

Students asked to help

I was involved in a bit-and-run accident in front of Carmichael Gymnasium on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 9:07 pm. I was driving past a row of parked cars and was hit by a car that was backing out of a parking space. I stopped my car immediately but the driver of the other car drove away. The letters on the license plate were BZD and they were Georgia plates. I could not read the numbers on the plates. I believe the car was a dark color and looked similar to a Ford Escort. I have registered the case with Public Safety. If anyone sees a car matching the above description, please call Public Safety immediately and inform them. I would be grateful for any help received.

HANISH KOOPPATY
Raleigh, NC

Crisp uninteresting and unprovocative

In the Oct. 7 issue of Technician, approximately 16 square inches of space were wasted in the form of an "opinion column" by Steven Crisp. Was this piece supposed to be provocative or interesting? Was it supposed to convey some point or express an idea? I sure hope not, because if so, it failed miserably. In previous pieces Crisp has made an effort to express his views for good or bad. Unfortunately, our time was wasted with his rambling about his health problems, an inappropriate subject for an opinion column. This is the editorial page, not the personals.

Technician has worked this semester toward recycling and environmental mindedness. Please continue to do so by choosing not to waste paper with worthless columns.

JERROB T. DUFFY
Senior, Political Science

Technician columns are racist

This letter is written on behalf of the African American Student Advisory Council (AASAC), composed of the presidents of all African American organizations on campus.

We have been appalled at the journalistic bias Technician has shown over the past week concerning the reporting of campus incidents.

When an African American has been accused of wrong-doing, his/her race is typically mentioned in the paper.

Mind you, these have not been stories where race was a mitigating factor.

Why has the mentioning of African-Americans in association with wrong-doing become an unwritten rule for Technician? A pattern of subtle negative stereotyping of African-Americans is occurring.

One merely needs to re-read the front page article concerning "Man wounded" in Technician on Sept. 30 or another front page article concerning "Female student" on Oct. 30.

Mentioning of race often aids in the identification of a suspect; however, only mentioning race when the wrong-doing has been done by an African-American is unethical and injurious to the image of African-American males everywhere.

The lack of consistency, in regards to race, is the problem with these articles.

In light of the editorial cartoon in Oct. 2's paper, showing how we as African-Americans are often held back by stereotypes and the editorial (in the same edition) espousing the need for multiculturalism, Technician seems to be at odds with itself.

On the one hand, the paper says it is committed to fair journalism, but on the other hand, it writes stories that insidiously, on the unconscious level, further perpetuate stereotypes of African-Americans.

Technician, are you really to be lauded for your improvements, or should you be chastised for your jaundiced writing?

We think the latter.

LESLIE THOMPSON
AASAC chairperson
Junior, LJP

Hi Mom!

BEST VALUE!



If You Bought It Somewhere Else, You Paid Too Much!!

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ANIMALS



BEST OF ELVIS COSTELLO
AND THE ATTRactions



STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN
AND
DOUBLE TROUBLE



BEST OF KANSAS



INDIGO GIRLS



THE ROLLING STONES
REWIND



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STUDENT SPECIAL on leases signed now for fall occupancy. Call for details.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Sept. 27 on Hargett/Hall Hall. Bracket. For info. Call J.B. 919-481-0891.

LOST: Set of keys to room, bike, and car. Need them desperately. Yellow Chihuahua bottle opener on key ring. If found please call Trip at 832-6131.

Miscellaneous

Bahamas Vacation Cruise from Ft. Lauderdale and four nights accommodation at Victoria Inn plus three nights in Orlando and two Disney Trips \$93.90 per couple. 919-876-2128.

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Campus Merchandising Corporation of America is recruiting Student Sales Reps. Earn great money in your spare time representing fabulous line of custom t-shirts. For info and application call toll free 1-800-676-9471.

Earn \$2500 + Free Trips Selling Spring Break Packages to Bahamas, Mexico, Jamaica, Florida! Best Trips & Prices! Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6788.

Earn \$8.00-\$10.00 an hour average. **PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY.** Now hiring delivery drivers. Must have own car. We offer flexible schedule, excellent pay, meal discounts, and off campus parking. Free. Apply today 2808 Hillsborough St. (Next to Subway) or call 828-0200 and contact Robert Pearce.

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR SCHOOL. \$700+ /week income potential. EASY WORK (part or full time). Call 24 hr. recording for full details. 201-933-3845 Ext. 428.

For Sale

"Go to Hell Carolina" t-shirts. Limited Quantity. \$6.00 each 859-4560.

COMIC BOOKS - new and back issues - free subscriptions - discounts to 30%.

CAPITOL COMICS 3027 Hillsborough St. (2 block from university towers) 832-4607 7 days.

JVC INTEGRATED AMP 65watts per channel. 5 inputs. EC #175, 834-9376.

Mountain Bike Trek 820 brand new. lock included. \$280.00 839-6390.

One-half duplex in excellent condition near NCSU and bellline. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, assumable loan. \$65,750. Call Susan W. Howard, Perry, & Walton 781-5556.

Table and chairs \$125.00 all 12 speed racing bike, \$125.00, large brown rug. 950-821-3864.

For Rent

Fully furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available at Westgrove Towers. Please call 852-2100 for more information.

Furnished Apartment for 2 near campus. transportation 4330, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1000 Sq. ft. apartment. Wash/Dry, central a/c, parking \$475.00 per month. Ideal for students 848-6628.

Personals

Live Talk 1-900-773-3777. Adults only \$2.50/min. 10/min/minimum.

Pregnant and Confused? We care. We'll listen. Explore alternatives. Provide referral information. Call Loveline 832-2500.

WANTED: Baseball and other sports cards. Will give cash and fair deal. 467-4432.

Liz, Let's discuss Sociology sometime. -Brian

American Heart Association

SPRINGBREAK SAILING BAHAMAS

48 ft Luxury Yachts
Groups of 6
Seven Days barefoot
Sailing in the Bahamas
As low as \$488.00 each
Including Cabin & Meals
CALL ANYTIME
1-800-999-7245 (SAIL)

Help Wanted

Part-time Position available in Raleigh law firm. Send resume to Duffus and Associates 2605 Glenwood Avenue, Suite 360, Raleigh NC 27612.

Part-time work available now. Positions could lead to full-time. Summer positions will be available for those interested. Hours are flexible for students. Phone 781-8222 for interview.

PERFECT PART TIME JOB for students. SIX AND SEVEN dollars an hr guaranteed plus bonus. Flexible hours. Call 781-8580.

Telemarketing Evenings 5:30-9:00. Easy walk to Hillsborough St. office. 829-1234.

For Sale

'93 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Good condition. RUNS GREAT! \$5751. John. 469-5816 ext. 315, 273-3300.

Wolf Pack Red '91 Toyota pickup with custom camper 5 speed A/C, sunroof AM/PM cars. 49500 nego. Davime 832-8200. Evenings 755-0418.

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Volunteer Services

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES. Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-3193 or go to 3132 University Student Center to learn how you can be involved in the community.

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

10th Anniversary

JKI
JANUARY 2-14, 5 OR 7 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE 1971
JANUARY 2-8, 5 OR 7 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK 1971
JANUARY 2-14, 5 OR 7 NIGHTS

10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
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WOLFPACK

ROOTS

WARRIORS

Come live in THE Wolfpack Community!

1 mile from campus on Avent Ferry Road

It's affordable... and it's fun!

Rent a large 1, 2 or 3 apartment with carpets, draperies, dishwasher, disposal...and save \$\$\$ every month!

Clubhouse with fireplace and widescreen TV. Wolfpack billiards room, exercise room... pool... sand volleyball court... on site laundry facilities... plus FREE resident parties!

Join your friends and neighbors to watch Wolfpack sports and other events on the widescreen TV in the Clubhouse!

FREE ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE!!!

Let us help you find a roommate with our Roommate Referral Book... just check with our office staff!

Kensington Park

2718 BRIDGWOOD DR. RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA 7705 919-801-1931

1-800-852 PARK

851-7831

Bring this ad and sign your lease by December 1, 1991, and receive 1 January RENT FREE

*On a 12-month lease

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

ASTHMA STUDY FOR CHILDREN

ATTENTION PARENTS!!

If your child has asthma, takes daily asthma medication and is between the ages of 4 and 18, he or she may qualify for a research study. Paid incentive if qualified.

PAID VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Individuals 12 years and older on daily asthma medication needed for research studies. \$300 to \$600 paid incentive for those chosen to participate.

Call CAROLINA ALLERGY and ASTHMA CONSULTANTS at 881-0309 Office Hours 9am - 5pm

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Salonga of "Miss Saigon"
4 Singer Zadora
7 Emulated Killy
12 Earn an Oscar, maybe
13 Remnant
14 Patchy pony
15 Menagerie
16 Alpine wood addition more
19 "OK" on the CB
20 Ego
22 Barbie's beau
23 African antelope
27 Cote mom
29 Washington of "Glory"
31 Hirsute
34 Advocacy of morality
35 Jackson or Johnson
37 — pye weed
38 Collar piece

DOWN

2 Latin Trio
3 French school love
5 Frighten
6 Sharp turn
8 Relatives
9 Letter-head abbr.
10 Biblical verb suffix
11 Anonymously attractive
17 Give temporarily
21 Mersey
24 Genulfact
25 Terrorist's weapon
26 — Moines
28 Einstein's birthplace
29 Summon
30 Conductor de Waart
31 "Spring — Spring"
32 Pnonic intruder
33 Eddie Cantor
36 Dumpty's perch
37 Dead Sea feeder
40 Corn of politics
43 Page or Winger
44 "The Best — of Our Lives"
45 Sends out invitations
46 Million (prefix)
48 Schiap
49 Parisian pal
50
51 June honoree

Solution time: 25 mins.

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 2.

CRYPTOQUIP

Z U A S P S A N M Y M Z X S
T I E N Z K Y M K N R S V E I S,
Q H N M H A U V E K T P S V V
N R A M H Y R.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: TIRED OF HIS ROUTINE, OUR SEASONED TAILOR FELT HEMMED IN.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals G

The Cryptquip 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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Telephone # (919)-515-2029

Deadlines 10 a.m. One Publication Date (Two Business Days) In Advance

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 Autos For Sale For Sale Rooms/Roommates For Rent Volunteer Services Real Estate Lost and Found Personals Rides/Riders Miscellaneous Tutoring Services Parking Crier

DAYS	1	2	3	4	5	6	6+
Line 1	2.48	4.68	6.60	8.75	9.63	10.73	+50
Line 2	2.75	5.32	7.26	9.33	11.22	12.94	+55
Line 3	4.14	6.34	8.42	10.69	12.71	14.45	+60
Line 4	4.42	8.28	11.04	13.98	16.56	17.95	+65
Line 5	5.06	9.60	12.92	16.33	19.26	20.79	+70
Line 6	5.86	10.76	14.42	18.22	21.97	23.75	+75
Over 6	6.52	11.57	15.24	18.91	23.17	24.59	+100

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