

Pack slides by Marshall

Geoff Bender was red-hot in the last minute of Saturday's game against Marshall, connecting a pass to Charles Davenport to score the winning touchdown with 24 seconds left.

Sports/Page 3



Inside Monday

Students get around

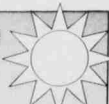
What's the best way to move at NCSU? Check your options as *Technician* looks at the campus in motion.

Sidetracks/Page 5

Weather Eye

Tuesday should be sunny with a high of 65 and a low of 48.

Weather/Page 2



Technician

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Students can bar plus/minus system

By Chrissy Williams
Staff Writer

The time has come for students to cast their votes and decide on their destinies.

The N.C. State University Student Senate will run a survey in *Technician* today, Wednesday and Friday to find out how students feel about the use of a plus/minus grading system on this campus.

The surveys will be collected at three drop-off sites around campus. Red boxes will be placed outside of the Free

Expression Tunnel, D.H. Hill Library and Daniels Hall.

In addition, Student Government will hold a forum Nov. 4 to discuss the plus/minus system with faculty and administration.

This topic has been a very controversial subject over the past few years. Most students, as well as Student Government, are against the system because of a study in 1987 that proved the system lowered grade point averages.

The majority of the faculty approve of the system and would like to see it in use at NCSU as soon as possible.

They believe that the system offers a wider range in monitoring student progress and that it would raise the university's standards because more work would actually be required for a student to place in

the high end of a grade bracket.

The Faculty Senate has already passed the system, and it is time now for student input. Both sides will be weighed carefully by the administration.

The system would consist of a "+" added to a letter grade if it were in the high end of a number range and a "-" added if the grade falls somewhere in the low end. A letter alone would be used if the grade falls in the middle.

The exact way points would be determined for pluses and minuses has not been finalized, but a plus would receive more credit than a minus or a letter.

Obviously, a student would have to work harder for a regular B or A because the standards for these grades would rise if the system were passed.



The fairest view is from up here.

Sylvie Austri/Staff

State fair catches students' attention

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

As you walk into the fair, a sudden rush of childhood memories comes back as you smell the cotton candy and hot dogs and see the Ferris wheels and games.

Walking around outside, there are so many people and things to do and see, that you become overwhelmed with a sense of frustration about what to do next.

Don't fear though, just grab an N.C. State Fair bulletin, which not only has a map, but also tells you what shows are going on and at what time.

EXHIBITS

Inside Scott Hall is Main Street North Carolina. At this exhibit, there is a 1950s-style main street which closely resembles the town of Mayberry, N.C., complete with a soda shop, butcher shop, produce market, country store, school house and town hall.

While there, you can buy a glass of fresh dairy milk for 25 cents and try some fried turkey dogs.

Of course it is hard not to notice the little kids running around hollering and screaming because they want to do this or go see that. And of course, much of the fair caters to the little ones. But they are not the only ones attracted to the activities. College students who are still young at heart can also have a lot of fun.

Few things are more ridiculous than watching five pigs race around a track. But what is even more ridiculous is that the judges who determine the winning pig are picked out of the audience.

Another event on the children's agenda is the petting zoo.

Of course the smell is hard not to notice when you first walk up to the barn these goats are in, but once you start to walk among these little animals, the smell goes away and you cannot help but to reach out and touch one.

Fairgoers can also visit the flea market, an art exhibition, a 4-H exhibition, home economics, a pork cooking demonstration, poultry exhibits, rabbit shows, an antique farm machinery exhibit, greenhouses and flower shows, horse shows, hobbies, and crafts exhibits, a folk festival and agricultural commodity exhibits.

There is also a new exhibit about dinosaurs. Walking into the Dino-Dome where the robotic dinosaurs live, can give anyone Neanderthal fever as realistic dinosaurs moving and making noises.

Some of the featured dinosaurs include the

stegosaurus, pteranodon, triceratops and tyrannosaurus.

THE MIDWAY

People are always trying their hardest to do the impossible by winning a prize in one of those games. But once in a while it is done and some girl walks off very happy with a huge stuffed animal under her arm.

The rides are also another major attraction of the midway. And this is where most of fairgoers' money is spent.

Walking by the long lines of people standing in line for the rides, you see all the high school students standing in huge groups of their friends.

As you walk by the rides, you start to envy the kids who are running through the maze of mirrors or the funhouse.

Speaking of rides, you can't miss the Ferris wheel.

During the day, the view from the top of the wheel is one of splendor as you look down at the rolling hills of North Carolina. The people whiz by, as do the sights and sounds as a slight breeze blows through your hair.

At night, however, everything is magnified. There is a greater sense of excitement in the air as you look out on the fair and see everything all lit up. In the next chair, two



The roar of the crowd

The Wolfpack football team squeaked one past the Thundering Herd from Marshall Saturday with a score of 15-14. The Pack is now 6-0 but the next two games against Clemson and South Carolina are critical as they could

determine the 1991 ACC champions. Clemson and NCSU are the only two unbeaten teams left in the conference. Clemson has beaten the Pack the last two years after NCSU ran off three consecutive victories.

Larry Dixon/Staff

Nightwalk to patrol campus Tuesday

By Tiffany C. Price
Staff Writer

The environmental committee of the Student Senate is sponsoring Nightwalk Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Nightwalk is an annual event to encourage N.C. State University students, faculty and administration to become more active in preventing campus crime by dividing into small groups and patrolling the cam-

pus.

Problems such as excess foliage and poorly lit areas, which are potential invitations to crime, are identified.

Other problems, such as lack of emergency blue-light phones and traffic flow problems are also identified. Along with the cooperation of Public Safety and the Physical Plant, the environmental committee works to correct these problems.

These efforts to deter campus crime have

proven to be effective.

Last year, about 40 people participated in Nightwalk. As a result, more blue-light phones and bike racks were added on campus.

Kelly Bradshaw, chairperson of the environmental committee said Nightwalk was very successful last year.

"Things that were feasible to correct

See PATROLS, Page 2

Students reflect on execution

Russell Deatherage
Staff Writer

At 2:19 a.m. Friday, Michael Van McDougall was pronounced dead by lethal injection.

"I just want to tell you generally that I really appreciate the prison stand — being kind to my family, and all that."

"Those were the last words of a close-shaven and clean-cut murderer. 'It's a travesty. We are teaching criminals, by state example that it is OK to kill another person,'" said Mark Lorey, a student from Duke.

"I'm not happy that they are doing it, but he committed the crime and now he has to pay the price. My prayers are with the victim, not him," said Chris Bailly, a junior in agricultural education at N.C. State University.

McDougall, 36, was the 366th person to be

executed in North Carolina's Central Prison since 1910. McDougall was convicted in 1980 of stabbing Diane Parker to death, attempted rape of Parker, and attempted kidnapping and attempted murder of Parker's roommate, Vicki Dunno.

McDougall's appeals process ran out Sept. 10, and the execution was scheduled for Oct. 18 between midnight and 6 a.m. A last-minute effort to the U.S. Supreme Court failed, and Governor Martin refused to commute his sentence to life imprisonment.

After meeting with family members, McDougall requested to be baptized and take communion. His last meal was two small steaks and french fries. Although he was a Braves fan, he did not watch the game.

Witnessing the execution were Parker's brother, six members of the law enforcement

See EXECUTION, Page 2

NC Death Penalty

- Electrocution used from 1910 to 1938. Outlawed in 1938.
- Gas chamber introduced in 1936.
- Asphyxiation introduced in 1938.
- 1972 - N.C. made death penalty mandatory for some crimes.
- 1977 - Mandatory death penalty ruled unconstitutional.
- 75 inmates now on death row.
- 70 men, 5 are women.
- All executions since 1938 (except last 4) by asphyxiation.
- 366 persons executed in N.C., 4 by lethal injections.
- Death usually follows lethal injection in 6 to 18 minutes.
- Gas chamber costs \$371.03 per execution, compared to \$346.51 per lethal injection.

NCSU scholars to be honored

Technician News Service

The 1991 Honors Convocation is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, in Reynolds Coliseum.

This annual celebration of academic excellence among N.C. State University students and faculty will include an address by Walter Massey, director of the National Science Foundation.

Students and faculty who have been recognized for significant scholarly achievement

in the past year will be awarded certificates of distinction.

A special feature of this year's convocation will be the official installation of Larry K. Monteith as the 11th NCSU chancellor.

Monteith will be sworn in as chancellor by James Exum, chief justice of the N.C. Supreme Court.

The ceremonies will begin with a formal procession of faculty in academic robes and

See HONORS, Page 2



Chris Repass

Over the Edge

Chris has been on vacation but his fans can rest assured that his column will return on Wednesdays.

FYI

October 21, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

FYI Policy

FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office by noon two days before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

HOW TO RESEARCH A COMPANY USING LIBRARY RESOURCES: Meet at 3 p.m. in the Hareless Room of D.H. Hill Library (located on the second floor of the East Wing near government documents) for this free, one-hour seminar.

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in Room 1404 Williams Hall Annex. Dr. Brinkman of the Vet School will talk about ophthalmology. Pre-med students and others are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

FOOD, FEAR AND FREEDOM (Eating Disorders) Week will take place Oct. 21-25. Individual volunteers or groups interested in participating can call the Center for Health Directions at 515-2563.

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.

Hall. A \$5 fee is required. Call 515-2396 to reserve a space in the class.

NINTH ANNUAL STUDY ABROAD FAIR Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on the Brickyard. Rain location is the University Student Center. For more information, contact Cynthia Felbeck Chalou at 515-2087.

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 reenactment 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.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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

Raleigh's Alpine Ski Center is one of three stores in N.C. accepting snow ski and ice skating clothing and accessories to be DONATED TO SPECIAL OLYMPICS athletes for use in training for the 1992 Southeast Region Winter Games. The clothing drive is being conducted through Oct. 26 at Alpine Ski stores in Raleigh, Charlotte and Banner Elk. For more information call Carlos Escobar 783-7547.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreuses! 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. All are welcome.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

TWO TWO-PART AMERICAN RED CROSS CPR CLASSES offered on fourth floor Clark Hall Infirmary Oct. 28 and 30 and Nov. 4 and 6, 7-9:30 p.m. each night. Pre-registration and fee required. Call 515-2563 before Oct. 22.

Attention LIFE LONG EDUCATION STUDENTS and adults returning to NCSU! A Saturday morning program is designed for you, people who want to rediscover abilities, change careers or curricula, or improve situations. The workshop contains hands-on training. Seminars will be held Oct. 26 and Nov. 16. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Career Planning and Placement Center, 515-2396.

NATIONAL CENTER FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING will be on campus for interviews Nov. 7. Sign-up begins Oct. 31 in the Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall.

Compiled by Carlton Cook.

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 515-2411.

Weather Outlook

Tuesday

Sunny with a high of 65 and a low of 48.

Wednesday

Sunny with a high of 67 and a low of 50.



Dead Week policy could be enforced

By Scott H. Phillips Staff Writer

Little known fact: It really is against N.C. State University policy for major tests to be given during the last week of classes. This often overlooked policy, known as the "dead week" policy, is undergoing a revision this semester. "The current definition is not specific enough," said Pam Jeter, executive assistant to the student body president.



Although under the current policy professors are not allowed to give major tests during the week prior to final exams, Jeter said, some do. The policy does not affect lab reports or papers due during this time. Associate Provost Murray Downs is reviewing the policy and will assist the Academic Policy Committee with the revision. The committee feels students should have a say on whether or not tests should be allowed. If the policy goes through, teachers must obey, and there may be questions on teacher evaluations to help enforce the policy. The pressure on students during final exams is worse if there are tests during the final week, Jeter said.

Execution

Continued from Page 1

ment community and four people from the media, as well as McDougall's lawyers. Many inmates of the maximum security wing of Central Prison showed disapproval by banging on windows and garbage cans for an hour at the time of execution. State Capital Police estimated that there were about 200 protesters in front of the prison holding a candlelight vigil. Fifty supporters across the street added some tension, but police said there were no problems. The protesters, mostly students from neighboring colleges, held a service at the Hillsborough Street Baptist Church and then marched two miles to Central Prison, where they sang and prayed.

"It's a travesty. We are teaching criminals by state example that it is OK to kill another person."

Mark Lorey, Duke student.

the staging area.

An intravenous saline solution was started and a cardiac monitor and stethoscope were attached. At 1:59 a.m., McDougall was wheeled into the execution chamber, next

Patrols

Continued from Page 1

were corrected," Bradshaw said. Students, faculty and administration who are concerned about campus safety are urged to meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby and support efforts against campus crime.

Honors

Continued from Page 1

hoods. Also scheduled to attend the ceremony are C.D. Spangler, UNC System president, William Burns, chairman of the NCSU Board of Trustees, Gov. James G. Martin, Edwin Stack, NCSU student body president, Robin Dorff, NCSU faculty chair and Ralph McAlister, NCSU Alumni Association president.

door to the gas chamber, and he spoke with a chaplain. The curtain was drawn to expose him to the witnesses. His eyes darted from the walls to the ceiling, and then he began to look at the spectators, making eye contact with each one. At 2:02 a.m., Warden Gary Dixon made a call to Secretary Aaron Johnson for further instructions. The order was given to proceed. At 2:03 a.m., the saline solution was cut off and thiopental sodium, a surgical anesthetic, was administered. McDougall's eyes fluttered and his neck muscles bulged as he tried to fight the effects of the anesthesia. At 2:04 a.m., his head rested on the pillow and his mouth opened slightly. Witnesses said he appeared to be sleeping naturally. His body twitched several times. Then, Pavulon, procuronium bromide, was injected. Pavulon is a muscle relaxer. At 2:06 a.m., McDougall took his

Fair

Continued from Page 1

University ice cream shop. The flavors served include vanilla, chocolate, strawberry and butter almond. Speaking of NCSU, you also might want to look for the exhibits students are showing in different areas of the fair.



Sylvie Austri/Staff

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

At the grandstand, the shows cost \$4. One of these shows is a horse harness race in which the racers are propped up on a little seat behind the horse. The Joie Chitwood Chevy Thunder Show is another highlight this week at the grandstand. This show features tricks by stunt drivers and stuntmen who travel

last breath and his face became pale. By 2:09 a.m., there was no movement on the gurney. The doctor came in at 2:19 a.m. and checked his pulse and pupil response. McDougall was declared dead at 2:20 a.m. The curtain was drawn and the witnesses were escorted out of the viewing chamber. McDougall's body was then taken to Wake Medical Center, where it was to be claimed by his family and transported to Georgia for burial. McDougall was the fourth person

in this state to be killed by lethal injection, an alternative to the gas chamber. When the execution was declared complete, supporters clapped and many protesters began to weep. Candles were left to burn in front of the prison to show support for McDougall's family. The execution was carried out with "military precision and dignity" by officers of the N.C. Department of Correction, according to Bill Poston, DOC spokesman.

across the nation performing in different areas. Later this week, at the grandstand, the main attraction will be a tractor pull. Other featured live entertainment at the fair will be mini-concerts held in Dorton Arena for free. Some of the main performers include the Charlie Daniels Band, Mel McDaniel, Don Williams and Ronnie Milsap.



Sylvie Austri/Staff

All shows start at 7 p.m.

ON THE LAKE

Out at the lake, there is a lumberjack show in which contests are held for sawing, chopping, log rolling and pole climbing. Also, you can rent a canoe and take off for a little relaxation and exercise. N.C. Forest Resources has an exhibit on the other side of the lake in which programs are held by forest rangers who talk about the forest and fire safety. To find this, look for the 20-foot-high Smokey the Bear. Various contests going on throughout the day. Look in the bulletin for more information regarding these. One last bit of advice. Don't expect to be able to see all of this in a couple of hours. You better plan to stay all afternoon.

This space is dedicated to all of those people who stay up late studying and use the newspaper to hide from the teacher while they're taking a well deserved nap.

CONGRATULATIONS

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Brooke Kammeyer
& Brenna Sharp
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STUDENT SURVEY

Are you in favor of the +/- grading system?

Comments?

Name and/or SS#

Please drop this survey form in a red box located by Technician pick-up sites.

If more space is needed, please feel free to include above information on separate piece of paper.

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Late touchdown saves Pack from upset

Bender gets hot with a minute to go

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack of N.C. State University came away with another win, but not without everything going perfectly for the Pack during the last minutes against the Marshall Thundering Herd.

Freshman quarterback Geoff Bender and kicker Damon Hartman recovered from early adversity and provided some last minute heroics to take the win.

After Aubrey Shaw rushed one yard for a touchdown with one minute on the clock, the Pack cut the Marshall lead to 14-9. A holding call and an incomplete ruined the Pack's chance for a two point conversion.

The Pack was down by five with one minute to go. That left head coach Dick Sheridan with only one option — an on-side kick.

Damon Hartman, who had missed three field goals on the day, was given a final opportunity to redeem himself. Hartman's kick went the required 10 yards, and the Pack sent their athletes running.

Sebastian Savage did not have an interception in the game, but made the big play when it counted. Savage came up with the ball at the Marshall 48.

"He made a big kick," Sheridan said. "It didn't go through the uprights, but it won the game for us."

Bender started a drive with 56 seconds left on the clock. He threw two passes in the dirt and another was knocked down by Charles McGregor.

On fourth-and-10, Bender was looking for Charles Davenport over the middle and had his pass intercepted by William King.

"They played an excellent defensive game," Bender said of the Herd. "They got to me more than anyone else has."

It looked dismal for the Pack's undefeated record at this point, but a flag was thrown. The Marshall right defensive tackle was called for being offside in the neutral zone.

The penalty gave the Pack a fourth-and-five play at the 43-yard line. Bender then moved to his left and found Ledel George for a 9-yard gain.

"They gave me just enough time to get the ball off," Bender said. "The receivers made some beautiful catches."

See **LAST-MINUTE**, Page 4



Angela Pridden/Staff

Wolfpack defensive back Sebastian Savage (32) leaps to recover an on-side kick. State went on to score the game-winning touchdown when Geoff Bender found Charles Davenport in the end zone to beat Marshall.

Davenport catches game-winning pass

By Owen Good
Staff Writer

There were two types of football fans in Raleigh this Saturday — those who stayed at the game and those who left. Neither group could have predicted the wild outcome in the final three minutes of N.C. State University's matinee matchup versus Marshall University's Thundering Herd.

Marshall struck first and struck fast. After 1:17 elapsed in the second quarter, Herd quarterback Michael Payton connected with split end Brian Dowler for six. The extra point good, leaving Marshall with a lead that many thought would fade fast.

Not true. State's ensuing drive resulted in a missed 39-yard field goal attempt. Possession flip-flopped for the rest of the half. State began the third quarter with a three minute and 30-yard drive capped by a Hartman field goal of 40 yards. State's second chance at a score in the quarter died when Hartman pulled a 44-yard field goal left.

After a Marshall punt to begin the fourth quarter, State marched down the field for another fruitless opportunity to score. Hartman missed again, his 25-yard attempt fading wide right. Marshall then sustained a drive to the State 45, where they were forced to punt. The thundering special teams defense played the punt beautifully, downing it at the State 2-yard line. After an incomplete pass and a Greg Manior rush for one yard, quarterback Geoff Bender fired over the middle, which

Herd linebacker Shannon King picked off and returned for 15 yards. After a timeout and two plays, Marshall added another six on Orlando Hatchett's one yard leap into the end zone. Placekicker Dewey Klien then added the extra point.

Leading 14-3, the Thundering Herd's unexpected stampede caused a large portion of the 41,019 fans at Carter-Finley Stadium to leave. The remaining fans were presumably Marshall boosters or Raleigh residents not going to the N.C. State Fair. Both went for a roller coaster ride, however, when Keith Battle scooped up Dave Merrick's kickoff to start the Wolfpack's first heart-stopping drive.

An embarrassed Bender, having a lackluster day as signal caller, completed three passes of seven and two others of nine and three yards before being sacked by defensive end Bob Lane. The 7-yard loss made it fourth down with ten to go from the Marshall 38.

Bender then displayed the composure that would result in six points on this and the next drive by completing a risk-alk, gain-all pass of 11 yards to Robert Hinton. Following two more passes of 7 yards, Bender threw to split end Charles Davenport in the corner for the first controversial call of the day.

The officials ruled pass interference on Marshall's defense, a call which made Marshall coach Jim Donnan hopping mad. On the 2-yard line, Bender threw again to Davenport in the corner and netted the same results. State marched all of 1 yard upfield on the second pass

interference call, which did more to add insult to injury than to aid the drive.

"Neither of those balls were catchable," said a livid Donnan after the game.

Aubrey Shaw then scored a touchdown on the only running play of the series, a 1-yard scamper with one minute left. Bender connected with Davenport again for the two point conversion, but a holding call negated the play and the Pack started over, this time from their 30-yard line. Bender's hurl to Ledel George was incomplete, and the 14-9 score made the touchdown look more like a moot point than a foundation for a victory.

State then lined up for a desperate on-side kick, a move which surprised no one. Hartman redeemed his previous misdeeds by punting a perfect 10-yard hop which Sebastian Savage recovered at the Thundering Herd 48.

"I can kick 50 of them in practice," said Hartman, "and maybe get 25 exactly right."

"It was hoping he'd kick like the other day (in practice), and get a real high bounce, which he did," said Savage.

"His on-side kick was executed perfectly," said Donnan. "Without that we could have run out the clock."

After getting a quick swig of Gatorade, State's offense and Marshall's defense took the field once more. The drive appeared to fizzle when Bender couldn't com-

See **WOLFPACK**, Page 4

Women's soccer team drops match to Virginia

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Seemingly overcome by a philanthropic fever, the N.C. State University women's soccer team suffered a pair of uncharacteristic defensive breakdowns in the second half Sunday en route to a painful 1-0 defeat at fourth-ranked Virginia.

The miscues by the Pack led to two Andrea Rubio goals and allowed the Cavaliers to overcome a 1-0 halftime deficit. Suzanne Gerrior had given the Pack the lead with a goal off a Jodie Osborn assist only two minutes before halftime.

"We didn't keep our intensity up in the second half," NCSU head coach Larry Gross said. "We played very well in the first half, but Virginia's intensity increased in the second half and ours diminished. They made the best of their two scoring opportunities."

The first of those chances came with 22:18 left in the game on a Cavalier corner kick. State goalkeeper Michelle Bertocchi couldn't reach the cross by Cavalier's Tracy Demillo

and the ball carried to the left side of the penalty area. Virginia's Osborn, who had previously blasted a 15-yard shot at the open net that Rubio deflected to tie the game at 1-1.

Less than two minutes later, disaster struck the Wolfpack defense again as senior sweeper Mary Pitera misplayed a ball that the Cavalier defense turned into a two-on-one fast break. Senior reserve Shannon Teeters drove into the penalty area and ripped a 15-yard shot that Bertocchi blocked but couldn't hold. Rubio cleaned up on the rebound to give the Cavaliers the lead with 20 minutes remaining in the half.

NCSU attempted to mount a comeback by moving its defenders up into the attack, but the Cavalier defense clamped down on State's offense and allowed only one Wolfpack shot the rest of the game.

"We're cursed," sophomore forward Kim Yankowski said. "We just did not have the same intensity in the second half. They played a little better and we didn't keep it up."

In the first half, NCSU opened strong and

dictated the flow of the action for most of the half. In fact, Virginia was forced to rely on a series of aimless clearing balls early in the half to stop the Pack offense's thrusts.

But despite its huge advantage in time of possession, the Pack struggled to create good scoring opportunities at the Virginia end as the Cavaliers packed it back defensively. Yankowski just missed high on a booming 18-yard shot 25 minutes in, but NCSU could produce little else.

Meanwhile, Virginia began to launch some counterattacks and nearly scored on a 10-yard shot by Cindi Kunihiro that sailed high and on a 20-yard shot by Rubio that Bertocchi struggled with an extended diving save in the left corner.

Finally, with 1:53 left in the half, the Pack broke through. Osborn collected a midfield ball and began to move towards goal. She spotted a breaking Gerrior, making an overlapping run from her left halfback position, and hit her with a pass perfectly in stride. Gerrior then broke into the penalty area and chipped a 10-yard lob over Virginia keeper Sandra Kwitniewski into the top right corner to

give State the lead. Since then, however, the record to 15-2, 2-1 in the ACC. Virginia improves to 10-3-1, 2-1-1 in the ACC. State will visit 13th-ranked George Mason on Thursday before closing the regular season with a visit to top-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill on Sunday.

N.C. State 1 0 — 1
Virginia 0 2 — 2

Goals—
N.C. State — Gerrior
Virginia — Rubio, 2

Assists—
N.C. State — Osborn
Virginia — Deslosses, Teeters

Shots—
N.C. State 8 Virginia 13

Saves—
N.C. State (Bertocchi) 16
Virginia (Kwitniewski) 3

Corner kicks—
N.C. State 1 Virginia 3

NCSU booters defeat Tar Heels

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

The seventh-ranked N.C. State University men's soccer team came out with fire in their eyes and left with a 4-1 destruction of UNC-Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon.

The Wolfpack, 9-4-1, secured at least a third-place finish in the ACC with a 3-2-1 conference record. The Tar Heels dropped to 10-4-1, 2-3 in the ACC.

State entered the match against the ACC's top goalkeeper, Watson Jennison, who has a 47 goals allowed average. Jennison has not allowed more than one goal per game this year, allowing a total of seven goals on the season.

However, Alex Sanchez beat Jennison early to open the scoring. ACC leading scorer Roy Lassiter sent a perfect pass to Sanchez, who dusted his defender, then faked at the keeper for a 10-yard goal at the 14:33 mark.

Three minutes later, Erwin Aguilera passed upfield to Sanchez,

who tapped the ball to Lassiter for a point-blank goal from the left corner of the goal box.

Early in the second half, the Tar Heels closed the gap to 2-1 when reserve Todd Haskins tipped in a corner kick from the left side of the penalty box.

Henry Gutierrez came back immediately and drilled a 25-yard shot that missed the goal inches to the left.

With 29:40 to play, State scared the outmanned Tar Heel defense again when Dario Brose. Sanchez and Jason Reigler all took close shots saved by Jennison.

With 17:25 to play, State struck again. Gutierrez took a direct kick from 25 yards and landed in front of Reigler for a wide-open goal. Reigler managed to sneak in behind the defense on the play for the back-breaking goal.

"After we got two goals they had to play forward," Gutierrez said. "They only left three defenders back and we always have three forwards in their end so we knew it was just a matter of time."

Less than five minutes later, Sanchez drilled another shot just outside the post, missing the goal by inches.

With 5:39 to play, State ripped the Heels again. Brose sent a perfect cross to defender Marlo Campbell on a fast break. Campbell booted the shot straight in from 15 yards for State's final score of the day.

"It was an emotional game," State head coach George Tarantini said. "We did a good job up front and Dario played his best game of the season."

"Kevin Scott played very well and Jason Reigler filled the shoes of Dewan Bader very well," added Tarantini.

With the win, the Wolfpack picked up momentum for their final regular season match against 12th-ranked Furman next Sunday at Method Road Stadium.

With a goal and one assist, Roy Lassiter still leads the South Region in goals, 14, and total points, 32. Lassiter is third in the nation in goals and points.



Nigel Moritz/Staff

NCSU forward Roy Lassiter (11) battles with a UNC player in State's 4-1 victory over the Tar Heels.

Lassiter scores goals in flurries

By Owen Good
Staff Writer

Roy Lassiter, a forward for N.C. State University's soccer team, is, in the truest sense of the term, on fire.

Lassiter was selected by the ACC as the player of the week for the second time in a row last Monday. Lassiter, a senior for the Wolfpack, is first in the South Region in goals and total points, as well third in the nation in total points.

It is not uncommon for Lassiter's goals to come in a flurry; he has had three multi-goal games, two of which were three goal efforts. When one dissects the scoring register for the current season, a noticeable pattern emerges. Teammate Henry Gutierrez, also a senior forward, has assisted Lassiter seven times. The two have a dynamic working relationship.

"First of all, we're real good friends off the field," Lassiter said. "On the field, we understand each other, we collaborate, we talk about things to do."

Head coach George Tarantini sees a special comradeship as well. "I think their relationship is very good. I know Henry will give the ball to Roy if he (Lassiter) can score, and Roy will do the same for him."

The fact that Gutierrez is such an effective set-up man for Lassiter is testament to their exceptional ability. "Roy is very hard to set up," Tarantini said. Lassiter agrees.

"Henry will know where to put the ball. He's a very smart player," Lassiter said.

With Gutierrez setting up the play superbly, Lassiter is left to finish it off. Finishing a goal is an acquired skill, something both Tarantini and Lassiter say cannot be practiced like other soccer skills.

"It's very difficult to find somebody who can finish a play as he (Lassiter) can," Tarantini said.

When concerned with honing his scoring ability, Lassiter favors a regimen of patience and practice. "It's just working hard and practice," Lassiter

See **LISSITER**, Page 4

Spikers take wins over George Mason, Alabama

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University volleyball team came away with two big wins over the weekend. The Lady Pack improved their record to 8-11 with victories over George Mason and Alabama.

The Pack defeated George Mason 15-12, 15-3, 6-15, 15-4 with the help of aggressive play from Kim Scroggins and Gretchen Guenther.

NCSU got off the mark early, took a 4-0 lead in the first game and let the undersized George Mason squad come back to

10-8 before putting them away. The team showed no mercy on the second game.

"Everything was on," senior Kim Scroggins said. "The passing was the key to the match."

The Lady Pack jumped off to a 10-1 lead in the fourth game behind the setting of Alice Commers. The Pack never let up and got a big win for their confidence.

"We were trying to control the game, and we passed and blocked very well," coach Judy Martino said of her team.

Saturday, State picked up its second victory of the weekend, defeating Alabama 17-16, 15-8, 15-17 and 17-15. The Lady Pack set the tone early, although Alabama

never gave in.

"I felt like we were playing rally points in the fourth game," Martino explained. "Every time we would get a lead, they would chip away."

The Wolfpack almost swept the Crimson Tide, forcing to a 14-14 tie in the third game, before Alabama took the set.

The fourth game seemingly belonged to the Lady Pack. They claimed a 9-0 lead, thanks to superb blocking and a strong output on offense, led by outside hitters Lisa Kasper and Guenther, and setter Commers.

Suddenly, Alabama began the comeback

trail. Three aces by Ellen Bible and a barrage of blocks pulled Alabama to 12-11. Alabama even took a brief 15-14 lead.

The Lady Pack will now travel to UNC-Chapel Hill for a match with the Tar Heels tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. The Heels, led by second-year coach Joe Sagula, feature junior setter Amy Peistrup and outside hitter Natalie Andrews. Carolina is currently 12-11 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

"If we play like we can play, we can beat Carolina," Kasper said. "Just the attitude we have is more relaxed. Instead of being afraid to lose, we're concentrating on winning."

Bailey makes triumphant return to Reynolds with Jazz

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

Reynolds Coliseum got its first taste of 1991 basketball Saturday night when the Utah Jazz took on the Charlotte Hornets.

The Jazz defeated the Hornets 128-115, but the main attraction was former Wolfpack superstar Thurl Bailey.

Bailey returned to Reynolds for the first time since the Pack's 1983 Cinderella season, when he led the team to ACC and NCAA titles.

"It's been a while," Bailey said of his anticipated return. "When the bus pulled up, it reminded me of that magic year. It's a great feeling."

Wasting no time in familiar surroundings, Bailey promptly scored the first two points of the game after receiving a standing ovation from the partisan crowd. He finished

with 10 points in 20 minutes. "It's something that's inside me," Bailey said of his ties to North Carolina. "I spent some valuable time here and it all came together."

A lot of people have treated me well here," Bailey said. "I owe something to the kids. It's the little things that make people happy."

Bailey remembers all of his years at North Carolina State University with fondness, but the '83 season is one with special memories.

"The thing that stands out is the '83 season," Bailey said. We beat Carolina here and won the ACC Tournament. The last nine or 10 games were magical."

Bailey averaged 12.4 points a game and five rebounds a game last season and has consistently been a part of many Jazz playoff teams.

The Jazz have young players to complement their veteran nucleus of Bailey and 1992 Olympians Karl

Malone and John Stockton.

"We could be in the finals," Bailey said of his hungry team. "We're good enough to do that."

After leading a team to a national championship and being in the spotlight, it could be frustrating not winning a title as a sixth man.

That is not the case with Bailey. He has played in 348 consecutive games and is consistently one of the most productive sixth men in the league.

"I'm really blessed and happy to be in the situation I'm in," Bailey said of his role. "If it's good for the team and good for me, I'll do it. I get my time and play in the important parts of the game."

The fans at Reynolds Coliseum gave Bailey a reception deserving of a champion, and if Bailey is as determined as the fans remember him, he will accomplish all of his goals.



Todd Bennett/Special to Technician

Former Wolfpack forward Thurl Bailey goes for a block in Utah's 128-115 win over Charlotte.

Last-minute TD lifts Pack to 6-0

Continued from Page 3

ful catches."

State had a first down at the 34-yard line and time was running out, but their luck and Bender's poise didn't. While under pressure, Bender completed a pass to Davenport in the back of the end zone.

"I thought there was a good chance of Chuck catching it," Bender said of his pass.

For the second game in a row, Bender showed why he is the starting quarterback and why Sheridan has so much confidence in him.

"I felt like we would come back and win," Bender would later comment on the drive.

The Pack defense had the final task of stopping Marshall one more time. The Herd had enough time for four plays and Billy Ray Haynes intercepted a pass with one second left in his return to the lineup.

The Pack came away with the win and realized that it was sometimes better to be lucky than good.

"I appreciate getting out of here with a win," Davenport said. "If we've got time on the clock we're going to do something with it. They threw some cold water on us and the good Lord was with us."

Wolfpack dodges Marshall

Continued from Page 3

plete three straight passes and then fired an interception to William King. "I thought the game was over until I saw the flag go," said Bender.

Marshall's right defensive tackle jumped into the neutral zone for the third disputed call in as many minutes. The offside penalty gave the Wolfpack new life at fourth and five yards to go, and provided a never-ending source of ulcers for Donnan.

"This was an all-ACC crew and that was a very late flag," said Donnan. "It's just disappointing that a game had to be decided by a bad call."

Bender then hooked up with George for nine yards to get the first down. Standing on the Marshall 34, Bender dodged a thundering pass rush and lofted a perfect strike to Davenport in the back of the end zone. Carter-Finley was bedlam as the scoreboard adjusted itself to read State 15, Marshall 14.

"When we came out of the huddle, he (Bender) just said 'Get deep,'" Davenport explained. "I was trying to get behind him one way or the other, but it helped me when he (the defender) ran the wrong way."

"We had two receivers out there," said Bender "and it was good that Charles went there (the middle of the end zone) because the free safety was trying to play both men."

Bender passed to Reggie Lawrence on their second two-point attempt, but Lawrence was out of bounds and the score remained the same. Hartman then squibbed the kickoff into the wedge, which Shannon Morrison returned for eight yards.

Marshall quarterback Michael Payton was sacked by State guard Ricky Logo for a loss of two. After a timeout and an 18-yard completion to Ricardo Clark, Payton followed up an incompletion with a 34-yard prayer. It landed in the hands of Billy Ray Haynes, back on the field after an ankle injury against UNC. Haynes returned the ball 10 yards for posterity as time



Angelo Progen/Staff

Wolfpack defensive tackle John Akins (96) and linebacker Tyler Lawrence (58) combine to tackle Marshall's Anthony Elby, State won 15-14 to go 6-0.

ran out.

State head coach Dick Sheridan appeared visibly relieved after the game. "We were out-played and we weren't imaginative," was Sheridan's summation. "The only good thing you can say is we came back and we never gave up."

Sheridan, however, did not want to attribute Marshall's success to an off-day by the Wolfpack.

"It's easy to say we didn't try hard, but I think that takes away from Marshall's effort. It takes something away from the great effort and great game plan that

Marshall had."

A forlorn Donnan said, "Leading 14-3, you ought to be able to win.

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Lassiter

Continued from Page 3

said, "Luck has a lot to do with it, not scoring wise, but being in the right place at the right time. You've always got to be thinking about where to move, where to be and where the ball's going to end up."

Lassiter, who transferred to State his junior season, adapted rapidly to Tarantini's all-out style of play.

"That's my style of play," Lassiter said. "I go for it all the time. That's why I work so well with these guys."

Lassiter does not feel he has

peaked this season. "I've still got a lot of work to do. When you think you've peaked, you don't work as hard."

Lassiter's work ethic pleases Tarantini.

"I'm very impressed with his determination to be the best he can be. Roy's the type of player, the type of athlete, who always looks for excellence."

Lassiter's prowess is not without adversity.

"Roy's becoming such a target now," Tarantini said.

The added defensive pressure could have an influence on Lassiter's pre-season goals.

"I want to score at least 20 goals. I don't know if that's gonna happen. I would like to be the leading scorer in the ACC as well as the nation."

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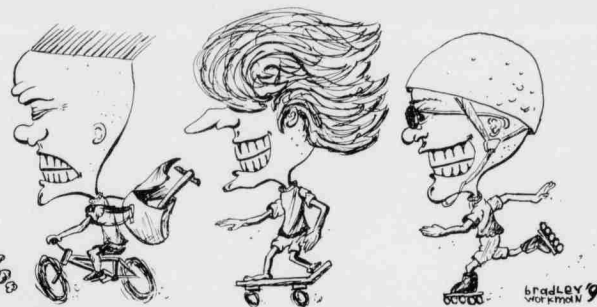


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Bikes, skates, trolley provide transport alternatives

By Amy L. Coulter
Staff Writer

So you need a ride but you don't have a lift of your own... what do you do? Don't despair, there are a few alternatives for the carless student.

Many campus residents find that walking really isn't all that bad because there are lots of things to see and do within walking distance of campus. Walking is also a fun, simple way to get some exercise. Both on-campus and off-campus students can get around easily without a car.

CAMPUS RESIDENTS

For students living on campus, comfortable shoes and bicycles are perhaps the easiest methods of getting around. That is unless you have a horse, but university officials may put their hooves down on that one.

There are several places to go within walking distance. South of campus, Mission Valley Shopping Center offers movies, restaurants and several shops. Located to the east of the Quad, across Pullen Drive, is Pullen Park. The park features a small lake, pedal boats and acres of trees and grass. Bring friends along and have a picnic, toss a football or bask in the sunshine.

The park also offers a trolley line running between Pullen and the Fayetteville Street Mall each weekday. The trolley runs between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to cater to the downtown lunch crowds.

Of course there's Hillsborough Street, with its restaurants, nightclubs and shops. Further down Hillsborough Street, off of Oberlin

Road, is Cameron Village. This is a good 30 minute walk from central campus, about 5 minutes by bike.

Other ways to get around include the Wolfline, the campus bus system, and the Raleigh CAT bus. Students can ride the Wolfline for free with a student ID. The buses run every half hour and operate 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. (depending on the route and time of day). Wolfline buses travel all around campus, with trips to the College of Veterinary Medicine and Centennial Campus, including routes down Avent Ferry Road, Gorman Street and to K Mart on Western Boulevard.

To go somewhere off campus, hop on a CAT. No, not the kind that meows but the city bus line. CAT offers 22 regular routes operating Monday through Friday with limited Saturday and evening services. These buses have routes running along Hillsborough Street, Western Boulevard and Method Road. Other destinations are downtown Raleigh and Crabtree Valley Mall. The bus fare is only 50 cents, but you can buy a one-month pass good for unlimited rides on any route for \$20. An 11-ride pass is only \$5.

Those of you who enjoy cycling will find that this is another way to get around campus. Cycling will get you to class faster than walking, and during peak traffic hours it is often much faster than finding a place to park your car.

But there is something to keep in mind before bringing a bike. NCSU has a bicycle ordinance requiring all bikes to be registered with the NCSU Department of Transportation, says Christine Klein, marketing and transit coordinator. "The sticker only costs \$2, but there are many benefits," says Klein. If a bike is lost or stolen and then later recovered by police or transportation officials, it



Nigel Moritz/Staff

Cycling is one of the most efficient and ticket-free ways to travel around campus. To avoid head injuries, bicycle helmets are recommended.

can be returned to the owner. Also, if a bike is stolen, filing a claim with an insurance carrier is much easier if the bike was registered. Students who are interested in

buying a bike later in the semester should wait for the annual bike auction, which will be held next semester by the NCSU DOT. Bikes which have been confiscated by the

DOT and Public Safety are held for one year. Those left unclaimed after that time are auctioned to students.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Living off campus gives students a great deal of freedom and variety, but it also means having to get to campus every day. Without access to a car, getting to campus can be a real pain.

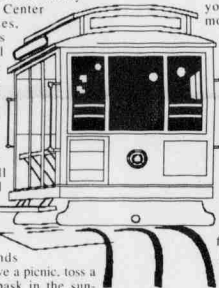
Again, the CAT bus is a great way to get around Raleigh. There are several stops near campus. Wolfline is also a great way to get to NCSU, particularly for students living near campus on Fraternity Court, Avent Ferry Road and Hillsborough Street.

Car-pooling is another alternative for those of you with roommates or neighbors who have cars. Not only does it spare the expense of a new pair of shoes, but it is a smart method of conserving fuel (and a

cool way to meet other people). Students living in apartments can easily organize car-pools.

Again, cycling is a good transportation alternative for students living off campus. Safety precautions for students who ride in congested traffic include the use of helmets, lights and mirrors. There are pamphlets on safety and bike ordinances provided by the state DOT and the university DOT, says Klein. She urges cyclists to pick up copies at the NCSU DOT office and to stay informed of rules and safety precautions. A brochure with a map of all the campus bike racks is also available at the NCSU DOT.

For more information on both the Wolfline and CAT bus routes, there are pamphlets available on the second floor of the University Student Center at the information desk. Or call 515-3424 (NCSU DOT) and 828-SCAT (Raleigh Transportation System).



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Flag football playoffs begin; volleyball season opens

By Matt Bolick
Staff Writer

Playoff fever grips the intramural department at N.C. State this week. The flag football playoffs begin Wednesday in all divisions. Because of games canceled by rain, many teams will be included in this year's playoffs, so anything is possible.

In the fraternity "A" division, Farm House, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha all claimed first place in their respective leagues. Last year's champion, Phi Delta Theta, figures to be strong in the postseason, along with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

However, the favorites seem to be unbeaten Sigma Chi, last year's runner-up.

"We're looking to make up for last year," Sigma Chi's athletic director Jaime Shipley said, "and that makes us play with more intensity."

In residence/sorority action, Bowen, Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa all finished the season unbeaten. Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha also looked very tough in their games all look to perform well in the playoffs. Last year's champion Chi Omega will be tough to defeat as they went through the season without giving up a point.

Lee North, Wood and defending champion Becton all finished the residence "A" season undefeated. Wood geared up for the playoffs by downing Bragaw North 128-26. Sean Spencer, Edward Jones, Nat Fuller and Anthony Smith all caught touchdown

passes from Jo Hall to lead Wood to a come from behind victory.

In Co-rec play, last year's champion "6" Dwarfs finished their season unbeaten by defeating the Toasties 48-7. For the Dwarfs, Gerni Robuck, Jode Osborn, Michelle Magill and Sonja Leszczynski each scored and Doug Herakovich, John Fox, Kelly Fox and J.T. Grimes led the defense.

In other action, intramural volleyball got underway last week. In men's residence play, Bragaw South I, Bragaw North I, Bagwell, Syme, Tucker II, Sullivan II and Wood all claimed victories.

In residence/sorority play, defending champion Zeta Tau Alpha opened the season with a win along with Chi Omega, Bowen, Alpha Phi, Metcalf and Lee. Sigma Chi, last year's fraternity champion won

their first game. Sigma Phi Epsilon took home a victory behind the play of David Lipschett. Phi Delta Theta, led by Mike Casamassa was victorious, as were Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma.

Bowling action in the fraternity division continued. Three-time defending champion Phi Delta Theta upped their record to 2-0. Sigma Alpha Mu also improved to 2-0. AGR, Sigma Chi, Theta Tau and Sigma Pi are all 1-0.

Men's residence bowling league begins play this week.

The residence golf competition was held recently. Turlington won the championship followed by second-place Bragaw North I.

Turlington also took home the residence cross-country title. Phi Delta Theta won the

fraternity championship for the second year in a row and Sullivan won the residence/sorority title.

The Renegade Golfers won the men's open cross country championship while ATOTC won the women's open race.

Finally, intramural tennis is nearing the end of its season. In the residence division, Gold and Metcalf will face off for the championship.

In the residence/sorority division, Alpha Phi will play the winner of ZTA and Sullivan. Pi Kappa Phi will be matched against either Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi or Pi Kappa Alpha for the fraternity title.

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FLAG FOOTBALL

Residence "A"

League 1
Tucker I 4-1
Owen I 2-2
Syme 1-3
Bragaw Sil 1-3

League 2
Lee North 3-0
Lee South 3-1
Turlington 2-1
Sullivan II 0-3
Bragaw Nil 0-3

League 3
Wood 3-0
Bragaw Nil 2-1
Tucker II 2-1
Alexander 1-2
North 0-4

League 4
Becton 3-0
Metcalf 2-2
Gold 1-2
Bragaw Sil 1-2
Owen II 1-2

Fraternity "A"

League 1
Farmhouse 4-1
SAM 2-2
Kappa Alpha 1-3

League 2
Sigma Chi 4-0
Phi Delta Theta 3-1
Phi Kappa Tau 1-3
SAE 0-5

League 3
Delta Sigma Phi 3-0
Pi Kappa Phi 3-0
Kappa Sigma 1-2
Sigma Nu 1-3
AGR 0-3

League 4
Phi Kappa Alpha 3-0
Sig Ep 2-1
Lambda Chi Alpha 1-2
Sigma Pi 1-3
Delta Chi 1-3

Residence/Sorority

League 1

Bowen 3-0
Alpha Delta Pi 3-1
Sullivan 2-1
Metcalf 0-3
Carroll 0-3

League 2
Chi Omega 4-0
Syme/Welch 3-1
Alpha Phi 1-3
Alexander 0-4

League 3
Sigma Kappa 4-0
Alpha Phi 3-1
Lee 2-3
Wood 0-3

VOLEYBALL

Residence/Sorority

League 1
Chi Omega 1-0
ZTA 1-0
ADP 0-0
Sigma Kappa 0-1
Alexander 0-1

League 2
Bowen 1-0
Alpha Phi 1-0
Sullivan 0-0
Syme/Welch 0-1
Bagwell/Berry 0-1

League 3
Metcalf 1-0
Lee 1-0
Wattawa 0-0
Wood 0-1
Carroll 0-1

Last Week

Chi Omega 2 - Sigma Kappa 0
ZTA 2 - Alexander 0
Bowen 2 - Syme/Welch 0
Alpha Phi forfeit over Bagwell/Berry
Metcalf 2 - Wood 1
Lee 2 - Carroll 0

This Week

Residence "A"

League 1
Bowen vs Sigma Kappa
ADP vs Chi Omega
Syme/Welch vs Bagwell/Berry
Sullivan vs Bowen
Carroll vs Wood
Wattawa vs Metcalf

Fraternity
League 1
PKP 1-0
Delta Sig 1-0
Delta Chi 1-0
Sigma Pi 0-1

League 2
Sig Ep 1-0
Sigma Nu 1-0
Pi Kappa Alpha 0-1
Lambda Chi Alpha 0-1

Residence "A"

League 3

SAE 1-0
Kappa Sigma 1-0
Phi Kappa Tau 0-0
AGR 0-1
Delta Upsilon 0-1

League 4
Phi Delta 1-0
Sigma Chi 1-0
SAM 0-1
Farmhouse 0-1

Last Week
PKP 2 - Delta Chi 0
Delta Sig 2 - Sigma Pi 0
Sig Ep 2 - PKA 0
Sigma Nu 2 - LCA 0
SAE 2 - AGR 0
Kappa Sigma forfeit over DU
Phi Delta 2 - SAM 0
Sigma Chi 2 - Farmhouse 0

This Week

Delta Chi vs Sigma Pi
PKP vs Delta Sig
LCA vs PKA
Sig Ep vs Sigma Nu
Kappa Sigma vs AGR
SAE vs PKT
Farmhouse vs Phi Delta
SAM vs Sigma Chi

Announcements

The intramural office needs an electrical engineer with some tools and experience to work with basketball scoreboards. The pay is \$5.25 per hour. Call Randy at the intramural office at 515-3161 for further details.

Dixie Classic basketball registration opens on Oct. 28.

Men's soccer playoffs begin today.

Flag football playoffs begin Wednesday. Schedules will be posted Tuesday.

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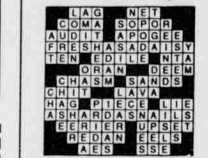
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3 Hours Credit

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Make a contribution to society.



Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page



Answers To Today's Cryptquip

The cross-country bicycle race, all downhill, was described as coast-to-coast.

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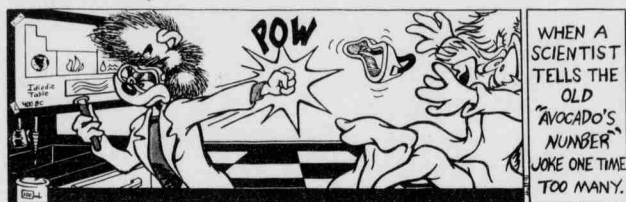
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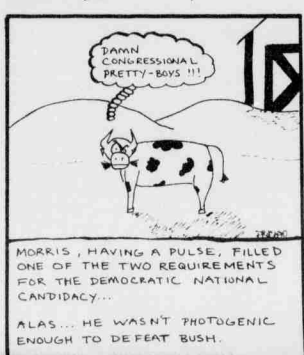
Sigma Epsilon Chi by Mike Owen



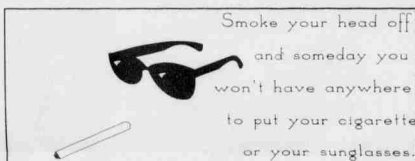
Snafu by Mike Owen



PMA by Joe Procopio



The Literal Man by Eric Gregg



Sighting #1
Elvis seen Friday, Oct. 18 at the Cat's Cradle groovin' to some tunes and drinking a Budweiser.

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UNC YEAR-AT-MONTEPELLIER

Informational Meeting
Thursday, Oct. 24th
3:30-5:30 pm

3:30 Video Presentation
4:00 Student Panel

in Joy Lounge
4th Floor DIX HALL

Editorials

Base decision on merit

Americans must insist that Supreme Court justices are appointed based on merit and not on partisan politics.

Of the three branches of government, the judicial branch is the least tangible to the average American citizen. Although the Supreme Court's main function is to interpret laws formulated by other government branches, the decisions made by the appointed-for-life justices often affect the lives of everyday Americans. The decision that allowed integration of schools is a prime example.

In light of the strong impact Supreme Court decisions can have on American lives, Americans must be assured that Supreme Court justices merit the honor and responsibility of deciding the "ultimate law of the land."

Surprisingly, a formal method of selecting judges is not specified in the Constitution. This document only stipulates that the president appoint justices by and with the advice and majority consent of the Senate. Therefore, presidents may appoint someone whose views are those of their party and the Senate will then confirm the nominee based on partisan politics. Thus, there are no guidelines to guarantee that justices possess honesty, intelligence, competence, a sound understanding of the law and most importantly, the ability to keep personal convictions from guiding judicial convictions. This must be remedied.

A viable solution, however, is available. Rather than a simple majority confirmation, a 2/3 consent from the Senate would diminish bipartisan influence. Partisan politics could only influence the conformation decision if one party held a very high proportion of Senate seats.

Furthermore, a 2/3 majority rule is currently required for other important procedures such as the impeachment of a Supreme Court justice or the passing of a proposed constitutional amendment through Congress. The appointment of a nominee deserves similar treatment.

It is obvious that a Supreme Court justice nominee with the potential to change social policy for the rest of his life should at least be as difficult to install as to remove.

Moreover, justices have the potential to affect Americans even longer than some constitutional amendments. Clarence Thomas may serve for more than 40 years; this is nearly 30 years longer than the prohibition amendment was in effect.

The 52-48 vote that confirmed Clarence Thomas as America's newest Supreme Court justice, as well as the confirmation proceedings, have left many Americans questioning Thomas' qualifications. Americans must therefore support a modification in the confirmation process to guarantee that future appointees will not leave Americans with similar doubts.

Fair a healthy bargain

The North Carolina State Fair is again underway. As its theme, "Get A Little Agri-Culture," suggests, this year's fair is not only an agricultural event but a cultural one as well.

Because N.C. State University has strong agricultural ties — just look at all the majors with the prefix "agri-." — NCSU students should turn out for the fair in full force. Even if they personally don't have agricultural interests, students going to the fair will have some fun and support North Carolina's economy.

What's an even better way to have some fun? Free admission!

On Oct. 23, admission is free for everyone who brings 10 Pepsi-product cans. All cans will be recycled. This promotion is part of North Carolina's continuing effort to promote recycling, and Technician thinks it's a great way to have fun while protecting the environment.

This bargain not only contributes to recycling enthusiasm but also cuts the cost for fairgoers on a student budget. We commend the state fair for both endeavors.

Gate admission is regularly \$5, and parking on the fair grounds is free. The fair is open 9 a.m. to midnight until Oct. 27.

There will be shows, exhibits, games, rides and contests. And let's not forget the food!

The recycling efforts, the bargain price and the agricultural ties are perfect reasons for going to the fair. Students shouldn't miss the excitement that brings out the little kid in us all.

Quote of the Day

"Plato was a bore."

—Friedrich Nietzsche

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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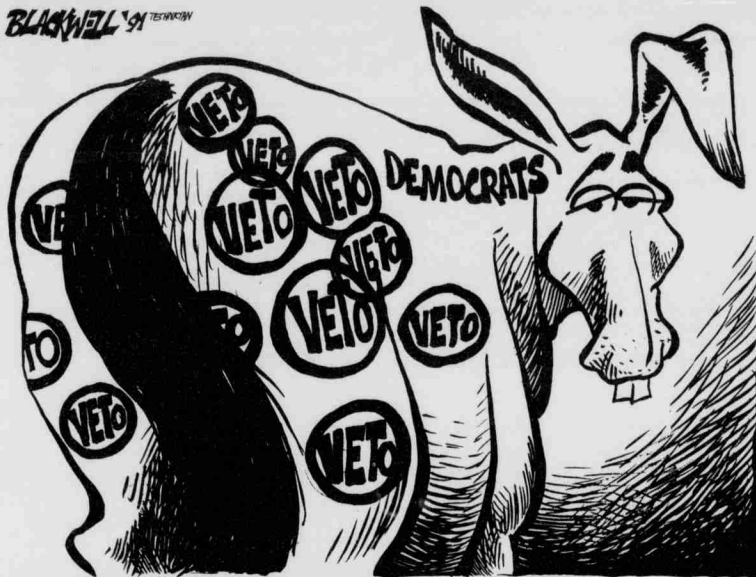
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BLACKWELL '91



Columns

Columnist understands Thomas, Hill

What really happened during the Thomas/Hill testimony?

I'm speaking of public disclosure — the reading between the lines, the speculating on or interpretation of facial and verbal responses, the gut feeling.

Anita Hill was employed by the Department of Education and posted under the supervision of Clarence Thomas.

Thomas, then in his mid-30s, conducted his business life with professional decorum and publicly maintained a high standard of conduct. His personal life was another matter.

Thomas was at the time separated from his first wife. He probably found Hill attractive, certainly intelligent, and was working in very close proximity with this special assistant. A bond of friendship developed over the months, and Thomas requested a date with Hill.

Hill, probably flattered, nonetheless declined for professional reasons, while still maintaining an aura of close friendship. From time to time, Thomas repeated his requests for a romantic, not sexual, enhancement of their relationship and most likely asked why Hill would not go out with him.

Hill, on the other hand, accepted the advances with good humor and continued to turn him down on professional, not personal, grounds. This occurred in an atmosphere of friendship and close professional contact.

Hill, though enjoying attention, had some

Steve Crisp

Opinion
Columnist

concerns about her career and mentioned the circumstances to several of her friends over the years.

Her friends, not hearing grave concern in Hill's voice, saw no reason to be worried and therefore had no concrete advice to offer.

Hill then followed Thomas to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. This is, in itself, a very strong indication that the bantering was harmless and that both parties considered it so. The requests from Thomas continued until Hill left for the private sector and for a short time thereafter.

At this point, and in a non-working environment, Hill, from time to time, attended dinner or other non-professional functions with Thomas. Due to the schedules of both, they did not meet often, but the attempt was made by both when a convenient occasion arose.

As they approached 1987, Thomas was becoming more involved with his future wife and less involved with Hill. Hill was becoming more involved with her duties as a tenured professor of law at the University

of Oklahoma, and this left her less time or inclination to pursue a romantic involvement with Thomas.

Upon Thomas' marriage in 1987, the two drifted apart. Distance eroded not only the personal, close friendship but also the professional contact. Yet I feel they drifted apart as friends.

This scenario more than adequately explains what we saw in the hearings. It explains the testimony of the four witnesses in defense of Hill. It covers the testimony of the Thomas supporters about his character. It even covers the testimony about the congenial and "joyful" nature of the times that Hill and Thomas were seen together after she left EEOC.

Of course, this leaves Thomas in the position of lying to the Judiciary Committee concerning the extent of his involvement with Hill. Though I don't condone lying, I understand his motive.

In light of the revelation of additional statements and behavior of a vile nature on the part of Thomas by Hill, he was put into a position of having to totally deny all the allegations. If he had admitted that any of her testimony was true, reasonable doubt about the rest of her allegations would have fallen upon Hill.

Next week, where the other statements Hill made came from and why they appeared as they did.

Steve Crisp is a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religion.

Students are affected by teachers

Charles Carlton

Guest
Columnist

share a common goal — the pursuit of learning and truth — although the latter have progressed a little further in this pilgrimage.

Seeking and imparting knowledge is a two-way street. At its finest, teaching is an intimate intellectual relationship that can be as rewarding for the professor as for the student. That's why we entered this profession: It certainly wasn't for the money.

Students work best when they are encouraged. When someone asks a question in class, I always try to praise them, even, or especially, when it is not a very incisive one. The same is true for teachers. That does not mean you should "brown nose." Most of us can spot that. But it does mean that recognition should be given for a job well done.

But surely we already do that through the teaching awards? They are an excellent idea, but they only go to the straight-A teachers. Most teachers, like students, are C's and B's. Just as my students have to balance other classes or jobs against the demands of my mid-term exam, so I have to

balance teaching against the demands of research and university committees.

In a world of competing demands, students must demand more of their professors. When you have a question, ask it. If you can't understand a math problem, seek help. I give my students my home phone number and tell them to call — except when Benny Hill is on TV — if they have any questions about the exams. Over the years, fewer have done so, even though it would have helped many improve their work.

And if a teacher does do a good job, let him or her know. When I was a TA at UCLA, students would recognize a brilliant lecture with a round of applause. In the same fashion, they would acknowledge a well-taught course at the end of the last class. Small individual acts can make an awful lot of difference. A couple of semesters ago, after I had posted the grades, a student left a shining red apple on my desk with an unsigned note saying how much he or she had enjoyed the course. In my career, I've won several awards, but none has given me greater pleasure. I sat there for months, a token of the person-to-person encouragement that I am convinced will do more to improve undergraduate studies at NCSU than the appointment of a dozen deans.

Charles Carlton is a history professor.

Mic-Man responds to columnist's criticism

I am writing in response to Bill Overton's article titled "Mic-Man annoys all." Let me express my sincere thanks for the timing of the article, because your derogatory comments motivated me to be more obnoxious, rowdy and energetic than ever before for the most exciting game of the season thus far.

Perhaps there are others besides you who truly disapprove of my actions as mic-man. However, if you felt this strongly against what I do, if you felt that you would have approached me directly instead of trying to direct so much attention to yourself. The article probably should have been entitled, "Mic-Man annoys me."

You are the assistant sports editor, and instead of writing on how dominant our

Technician Campus Forum

sports programs are and congratulating them on their efforts, you chose to use a page-long column on your opinion of me. As an editor, it is your privilege to write anything you wish, but it seems to me that the article should have appeared on the opinion page. I don't feel that my actions, no matter how good or bad, should be brought to the attention of every student.

Basically, you are accusing me of having too much school spirit. I, as well as all of the cheerleaders and mascots, will always be trying to get the crowd into the games, whether I'm dancing to the cadence of the band, motivating the crowd or watching the talented team. A state just beat the defending national team.

This is a time for celebration and continued motivation, not for criticism of

one student's spirited efforts. N.C. State is the best university in the state, and my opinion, so let's try to work together and show it.

JOHN PASCHALL
Mic-Man
Senior, Zoology

Renew commitment to family planning

World Population Awareness week begins Oct. 20. This is the time to recognize the consequences of our world's expanding numbers and to commit ourselves to the actions we must take.

The world population, currently numbering 5.4 billion and increasing by approximately 95 million each year, will

One last time: Don't throw trash in Carter-Finley Stadium

A couple of weeks ago, after playing a potentially deadly game of dodge ball in the lower deck of Carter-Finley Stadium, I wrote a column about the dangers and the idiocy of throwing cups and other objects from the upper deck. Since then, I have received a lot of positive response from people who feel the same way. A few even proposed penalties much stiffer than the ones I gave in that article.

Unfortunately, not everyone got the message. Two weeks ago, Rolf Requate gave a graphic description of the young girl who was cut by a glass bottle that had shattered in front of her. Kathy Farmer's account of how her husband was hit by a glass bottle and her panic and confusion afterward was equally chilling.

Both stories were horrible examples of what happens when someone who is not paying attention to what they are doing, or when someone who knows very well what may happen, throws things in the stadium. It makes me angry that, for all the intelligence that is assembled at this institution, people continue to practice something so stupid and ridiculous.

Folks, the laws of gravity have been the same since day one. What goes up must still come down, somewhere, sometime. That includes everything, from a Joe Montana touchdown pass to the booster rockets of a spaceship. Those laws don't adjust themselves for randomly tossed cups and bottles.

Once again, I want to urge all of you not

Claxton
Graham

Opinion
Columnist



to throw things from the upper deck of Carter-Finley Stadium. I know it sounds like I'm beating a dead horse, but I cannot stress it enough.

The athletics department and Public Safety are to be commended for their recent decision to step up security at home games and press criminal charges against people who are caught throwing stuff in the

stadium. Prosecution should also result in an automatic loss of home-game attendance privileges at all N.C. State University sporting events for, at the very least, one year.

Granted, it's not possible to catch everyone, but catching even one person will make things a lot easier on those who want to enjoy the game instead of playing their own game of air raid warden.

If you think such behavior doesn't have some effect on someone else, think again. The rowdiness of East Carolina fans at Carter-Finley four years ago caused us to interrupt a long and popular football series with the Pirates.

We have missed out on a matchup that, especially this year, would mean more than

just school pride. That's nothing, though, compared to someone who is deprived of their sight, hearing or possibly life through someone else's stupidity.

We still have a couple of big games out at Carter-Finley this year that will have a bearing on our run for the ACC title, a bowl bid and possibly even a national championship. So if you have even the slightest inclination to celebrate a Wolfpack victory by heaving some unsuspecting fan in the head with a cup—don't. You could find yourself cheering for the Pack from your living room for a long time to come.

Claxton Graham is a senior majoring in communication.

Forum letters

Continued from Page 8

most certainly double and could very well triple in the next century. With these numbers, we are going to be able to provide adequate health, care, education, food and employment to all people?

Can the earth bear the brunt of our actions?

The United States, currently home to 251 million people, is growing by more than two million people annually. It is the fastest-growing industrialized nation in the world.

What will be the effects of this population explosion? Although Americans constitute only five percent of the world's total population, we generate 21 percent of the world's carbon dioxide emissions, a major contributor to global warming.

It's time to renew our commitment to family planning and population programs, which enhance human rights and conditions, both in the United States and worldwide.

We need to ensure a healthy planet for generations to come.

ALLISON C. SMITH
Sophomore, Business

Free Expression Tunnel is not free for all

I'm sure everyone out there has walked down the steps of the Free Expression Tunnel.

You may have stopped to paint something (that is your right) or you just looked at all the strange symbols painted on the floor, walls and roof. But I have never.

Where is the place where I can go to

paint? Make the Free Expression Tunnel truly free.

I guess I have no freedom of expression at NCSU or an easy way to get across the railroad tracks. I have been in a wheelchair since 1978.

MARTIN PERRY
Continuing Education, Sociology

Newspaper adds fuel to the fire of hate

Throughout the school year, I have read Technician often. I have paid particular attention to the articles that involve people of African ancestry.

Most of the articles contained decent information, but I felt like I was only getting the frosting of the story, or African Americans were being tagged like the Germans tagged the Jews during World War II.

Intentional or unintentional, Technician has buttressed the negative images of Africans Americans that have been displayed in American movies, television programs and newspapers.

Moreover, Technician has added fuel to the fire of racial hatred on the NCSU campus while the student government is trying to bring this university closer to racial harmony.

Will Technician continue to pour gasoline on the fire or join the rest of NCSU in trying to reduce the flame of hatred?

CHIWANDA THOMAS
Senior, Accounting

The discriminated should question themselves

During the last six years or so, trends toward the minority group mindset have obviously increased. Consequently, many

people will claim discrimination at the drop of a hat. I would like to invite you to take a logical, unemotional look at the problem.

With respect to modern ideals, the bottom line of discrimination is that someone or some group feels cheated out of their prerogatives or insulted by beliefs that don't agree with theirs.

This, in some cases, is a legitimate concern. However, since there is no reference from which a person or group could evaluate discrimination, how do we as a country determine who's been treated wrongly?

With the potpourri of cultures in the United States, there is no right or wrong answer to this question. However, I do have some questions people who feel discriminated against should ask themselves before pointing a finger.

Are there any benefits from my society/environment that I take for granted (e.g. hiring quotas)?

Do my beliefs/actions infringe upon others (e.g. explaining to an impressionable child homosexual public displays of affection)?

Do I honestly understand and appreciate the beliefs/rights of others that are similar but exclude my own (e.g. society of women or black engineers or all white country clubs)?

How would I feel if I were this person? The examples given are potentially discriminating.

Pause for philosophical interjection: detrimental opinions are the disease for which the only cure is respect, logic and value of tradition. Finally my prediction for the future is that "it" will only get worse unless we all become realistic.

BRET TAYLOR
Senior, Civil Engineering

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words and
- are signed with the writer's name, address, phone number, date and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum.

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

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

been edited.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. This exception can only be made by the editor in chief.

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

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

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

Ginger Rogers did everything Fred Astaire did, but she did it backward and in high heels.



Pi Kappa Alpha's Founders Day 1991

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November 3rd

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Duke Children's Hospital
Featuring:

A Tribe Called Quest
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Billy Club Fest
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The Iotas

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On Sale Oct. 22 thru Nov. 1
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Tickets \$7 T-Shirts \$10



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STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION FAIR

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on the Brickyard

Rain Location: Lobby, University Student Center

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Typing I do complete resume packages, desktop publishing, Call 859-3596

Typing MAKE A GREAT IMPRESSION! Lowest prices, typical quality, write edit, resumes, and letters, Typewriter by Term 848-2740

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WORD PROCESSING Term papers, thesis, write edit resumes, letters, Open Mon, Sat, VISA MC, ROGERS WORD SERVICE 1304 Hillsborough St. 834-0000



Help Wanted

\$200-\$300 for selling 50 funny Univ. T-shirts, small and large quantities available. No financial obligation 1-800-728-2012

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN Full-time certification or experience required. Must be energetic, personable, team player, willing to assist wherever needed, and able to work in fast pace environment. Hand delivery resume Oberlin Road Animal Hospital, 617 Oberlin Road, Monday, October 21 thru Thursday, October 24 7:30-5:30 832-3107

CAMPUS REPS WANTED! EARN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE, TRAVEL AND MEET NEW PEOPLE! SELL WINTER/SPRING BREAK PACKAGES TO JAMAICA FROM \$429. BEST COMMISSIONS PAID! SUN SPLASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710

CAPEL RUG OUTLET Help wanted part-time morning or afternoon, and Saturdays. Call Ron at 831-0668

Child care needed in our home near NCSU professional couple looking for gentle, reliable, energetic person to care for and play with our 2 beautiful boys ages 2 and 4 1/2 years old. 8:00-5:30 Monday thru Friday. Good salary. Drivers license preferred. References. Non smoker. Call 821-1431 after 5:30 or weekends.

Daytime kennel help needed Part-time North Raleigh Veterinary Hospital 848-1923. Earn \$2,000.00 plus free Spring Break Trip. North America's #1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities, and sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, and Panama City. Call 1-800-724-1555

Earn \$2500 + Free Trips Selling Spring Break Packages to Bahamas, Mexico, Jamaica, Florida! Best Trips & Prices! Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6786

Earn \$800-\$1000 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

FULL AND PART TIME HELP NEEDED TEXACO FOOD MART CLOSE TO CAMPUS DAY AND NIGHT HELPERS NEEDED GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS 833-3556

Graduate?... OR SOON TO BE? We can help you find the job you want 233-9255

Healthy males and females 18-35, non-smoking, No Allergies or medications needed to participate in EPA Air Pollution Studies at UNC. Men must have flexible schedule. Attractive fees paid. 929-9993 for information

Part-time afternoon hours available North Raleigh Veterinary Hospital 848-1926

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



Help Wanted

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

Perfect part-time job Saturdays 11:30-4:00. Great location downtown, great pay. Call Susan 828-0070

RAISE \$500-\$1000 \$1500 FOODPROOF FUNDRAISER FOR YOUR FRATERNITY, SORORITY TEAM OR OTHER CAMPUS ORGANIZATION. ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED! Call 1-800-950-8472 EXT 50 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Start at the top. Exciting new business opportunity in North Carolina in retail and wholesale distribution. Work your own hours, training provided. Call 919-571-0317

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

TELEMARKETING Immediate openings for students with excellent phone voices. Salary plus bonuses. Walk to work. Day and evening hours. Phone 755-1062

TRAVEL SALES REPRESENTATIVE STS the leader in college travel needs motivated individuals and groups to promote Winter Spring Break trips. For information call STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES, Ithaca, N.Y. at 1-800-648-9889

VETERINARY MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Full-time experience preferred. Must be energetic, personable, team player, willing to assist wherever needed, and able to work in fast pace environment. Hand delivery resume Oberlin Road Animal Hospital, 617 Oberlin Road, Monday, October 21 thru Thursday, October 24 7:30-5:30 832-3107

1982 Honda Ascot FT 500 6,000 miles \$1,200.00. Call Cliff 851-8875

Go to Hell Carolina T-shirts Limited Quantity \$6.00 each 859-4560

98 Emerson Computer 20 meg HD 2.5 1/4" 360 Floppies, CGA Color Monitor, Programs and Training if necessary \$550 or best offer. Chris 821-3252

Beautiful, contemporary, 4 piece bedrooms living room suit \$350. Call 790-1384

Any C.D. - \$6.00 with this coupon

We Loan Money on Your Valuables! Turn Your Old Gold into \$!

LADIES - We now sell Self-Defense Chemical Spray.

COLLEGE MUSIC & PAWN

Across from Belltower 2110 Hillsborough St. 828-1131

Carolina Music & Video, Inc. Anything sold in a record store, cassettes \$3.99 to \$4.99. CD's \$6.49 to \$10.99. 20 coupon booklet for \$14.98. 109 New Ann Ct., Carr. NC 27511

COMIC BOOKS - new and back issues free subscription discounts to 20% CAPITOL COMICS 3027 Hillsborough St. (two blocks from university towers) 832-4650 7 days!

JVC INTEGRATED AMP 65watts per channel, 5 inputs, EC 6175 834-9376

Scriptured Nails, Full set \$35.00, fill-in \$15.00, Call 832-5024

TREK MOUNTAIN BIKE Like New! All Extras, \$300, 834-4807



Autos For Sale

1984 Alliance very clean, dependable 5 speed, loaded, 35 m.p.g. \$2,100.00 negotiable 556-1860

PLYM RELIANT 1981 AM/FM, AIR, NEW TIRES 80K \$1000 (NEGOTIABLE) 829-8087

Wolf Pack Red 91 Toyota pickup with custom camper 5 speed A/C, sunroof AM/FM, Cass, 95000 nega. Dayline 832-8200 Evenings 755-0418

10th ANNIVERSARY JANUARY 24-25 5 & 6 OR 7 NIGHTS STEAMBOAT LAST CHANCE! 1987 BRECKENRIDGE JANUARY 26-27 5 & 6 OR 7 NIGHTS VAIL/BEAVER CREEK 1993 JANUARY 3-5 3 & 4 OR 7 NIGHTS 10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS 1-800-321-5911

1982 Honda Ascot FT 500 6,000 miles \$1,200.00. Call Cliff 851-8875

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For Rent

Fully furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available at Westgrove Towers. Please call 859-2100 for more information

Walk to State 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1000 sq ft, apartment. Wash Dry, central a/c, parking \$475.00 per month. Ideal for students 848-6628

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED RIGHT NOW! 2 bedroom apt 1 1/2 bath. Prefer male grad student. Very close to NCSU on the Wolf Line. \$220 month + 1/2 utility. Call 839-1493LV MSG

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

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Roommates

1 NCSU student to share 4 bedroom house near Quail Corners \$220 month plus 1/4 utilities. Evenings 781-1361

Female Roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse, \$207.50 a month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call 782-4052 and leave message

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

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Lost & Found

Watch Found Behind Scott Hall Construction Area. Call 856-9717. Leave Message.

Female Roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse, \$207.50 a month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call 782-4052 and leave message

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

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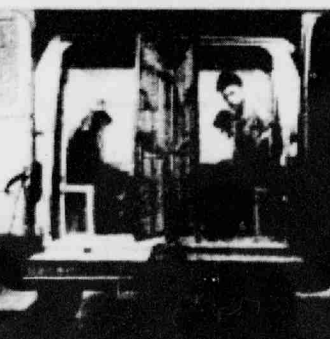
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If you sell drugs, you could go directly to jail...do not pass GO, do not collect \$200.



Come live in THE Wolfpack Community!

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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...and 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 1-800-K82 PARK 851-7831

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

*On a 12-month lease

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.

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AGROMECK portraits

Nov 4 - Nov 15

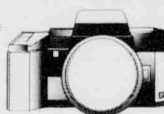
Portraits for Fr., So., Jr., & Sr. classes

Sign up sheets (for seniors only)

outside of Agromeck office)

Room 315

Student Center Annex



8-21 CRYPTOQUIP

P G M L X E D D - L E T O P X V
I N L V L J M X F L M , F J J
A E Q O G N J J , Q F D A M D L X N I M A
F D L E F D P - P E - L E F D P .

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals C

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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