

The 6-1 Wolfpack migrates south for the weekend to take on the 3-2-2 Gamecocks at Williams-Brice Stadium. The Pack hopes to recover from last week's loss to the Clemson Tigers.



Inside Friday

Truly electrifying!

NCSU students are working on designs for an electric car for a competition against other Southeastern universities.

Happenings/Page 9

Weather Eye

Tomorrow should be partly cloudy with a high around 70. Lows in the 40s.



Weather/Page 2

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Council study shakes up undergraduate requirements

By J. Christopher Jost Jr.

Staff Writer

After three years of study, the Council of Undergraduate Education, which advises the provost on general education requirements, has published its recommendations for a new set of core requirements.

In an effort to give students a broad education as well as needed specialization, the council recommended that many vital areas of study no longer be demanded under gener-

Administration

al university requirements. "I think the committee has done an exemplary job on this hard task," said Franklin Hart, provost for the university and ex-officio member of the council.

Members of the council looked at the current needs of students as well as what would be expected from them upon graduation and how to achieve these new goals. The council listed communication, natural and mathematical sciences, humanities and social sciences, appreciation of diverse cultures, and understanding the interactive nature of science, technology and society as areas of importance.

To illustrate this line of thought, Hart stressed that languages are very important for students to study.

The council agreed by stating, "In a

sense, languages are the keys to the world. The needs of our global society require that more citizens have access to other languages and cultures in order to cooperate in the process of improving the quality of human life." However, the council recommended zero hours should be required.

Along a similar line, the council recommended requiring zero hours for computer literacy and library and information literacy, although they were deemed important to study.

Physical education requirements would change to only two hours and no allowance would be made for any free electives.

When asked how students could obtain a minor without free electives, Hart replied, "I don't have a firm answer on that one."

Hart concluded by saying that although the university requirements may go to zero for certain areas, individual requirements in specific majors would still give students the background in such disciplines.

The council's recommendations are only one step in the process to change the requirements.

The next step is gathering the opinions of students, faculty staff and deans. Written comments should be sent to V.A. Jones, chair of the Council on Undergraduate Education. Public hearings will be held Nov. 11-12 in the Student Center Ballroom at 3 p.m.

Following the hearings, the council will decide on a final set of recommendations to the provost.



Franklin Hart

## Diversity Week pulls Greeks together

By J. Christopher Jost Jr.

Staff Writer

Thursday evening marked the end of the first Week of Diversity at N.C. State University.

The week was a joint effort between the National Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council and the National Panhellenic Association in an effort to promote cross-cultural communication as well as good will between the Greek organizations at NCSU.

"To me, it was a good program," said Stephanie Cogdell, a senior in human resources development and president of NPHC. "It was good to improve public relations and communications."

This year's diversity week was the first joint effort among the Greeks toward such a goal. "It's something we've been working on for so long now," said Kim Loncar, a senior in textile design and president of Panhellenic.

Beginning Monday, NPHC, IFC and NPA sponsored a booth on the Brickyard during the Coming Together at NCSU fair.

NPA sponsored Nora Lynn Finch, associate director of athletics, to speak at the African-American Cultural Center Tuesday.

Wednesday, 75 members of IFC, NPA and NPHC gathered canned food from areas surrounding NCSU to donate to the Raleigh Food Bank.

Thursday, the groups gathered in the center for a dinner social.

"In terms of programming, we had some excellent stuff lined up," said Drew Smith, assistant director of Student Development.

The turn-out was not quite what was hoped



Cogdell



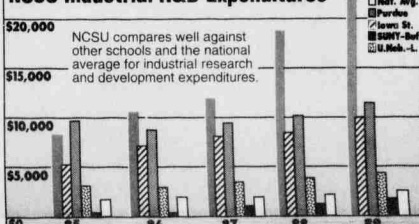
Larry Dixon/Staff

## SUITE TREATS FOR

Kristen Tucker (front) and Randa McCauley from the Boys and Girls Club of Raleigh trick or treat in Bowen Residence Hall. Shannon Keaton, a freshman in the University Transition Program helped lead two of the more than 100 kids for the Bowen's Halloween party.

## NCSU ranked against other public universities

### NCSU Industrial R&D Expenditures



By Russell Deatherage

Staff Writer

N.C. State University ranks well in comparison with 29 other universities in the prestigious Association of American Universities, according to Art Padilla, secretary to the chancellor.

"NCSU is, in fact, much better in a wide set of areas and according to a variety of measures than it's perceived to be," Padilla said in a speech to the Faculty Senate.

In the traditional measures, D.H. Hill Library does not rank well compared to other AAU schools, said Padilla. But, on the modern level of technology, the library ranks very well and is getting better. Padilla says that the library is well prepared to enter the 21st century.

Compared to 29 public universities in the AAU, NCSU was equal to — and in some cases excelled — in the areas of research, students, faculty, library and private support. These universities included UNC-Chapel Hill, the University of Virginia, the University of Maryland and the University of Florida.

NCSU exceeded the average AAUS university in industrial research expenditures for 1989 by \$12.5 million. The closest competitor was Purdue with \$12 million. NCSU was

in line with other schools that do not have a medical center in total research expenditures.

The average enrollment of an AAU school is 31,000 — NCSU's enrollment in 1990 was 26,700. Padilla says this is very good considering the number of top quality schools in North Carolina.

Of incoming freshmen, NCSU had about 3,200, compared with 3,830 for the AAU. The average SAT score of an incoming freshman to NCSU was 1,053, ranking NCSU in the top half of public AAU schools. Also, NCSU can boast that 40 percent of its freshman class graduated in the top 10 percent of their respective high schools.

NCSU also has an equally impressive faculty, Padilla said. NCSU has seven professors in the highly acclaimed National Academy of Science. This ranks NCSU in the middle of the 30 AAU universities categorized. UNC-Chapel Hill boasts nine professors, but three are in the medical department.

Professors at NCSU rank comparatively well in pay and benefits.

During the period of 1978-1990, NCSU sent 10 professors to be scholars-in-residence at the National Humanities Center out of 423 total

See PADILLA, Page 2

## Decision '91 focuses on alcohol abuse

By Darren Russo

Staff Writer

The use and abuse of alcohol are among the most important issues facing society, according to Decision 91, the Third Annual Statewide Conference on Alcohol Awareness.

The conference focused on one main point: Alcohol is a drug that is abused and leads to many unhappy consequences, such as violence and death.

"The conference was very good, because it gave myself and others, including students, an opportunity to participate in sessions which they find themselves involved in," said Ajuba Joy, coordinator of substance abuse, prevention, education at NCSU. "Young people need to know that there are alternatives to alcohol and other drugs. You may ask, 'What alternative?' It is getting to know yourself sober."

"College students are delightful when sober, but can be unbearable when using alcohol and drugs," Joy said.

All sessions were geared toward educating on alcohol awareness.

One session dealt with model programs of alcohol awareness at East Carolina University and UNC-Wilmington.

The conference was held Oct. 28-29 at the North Raleigh Hilton Hotel and included inter-session discussions by faculty members from colleges all over North Carolina, including UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. Wesleyan College, UNC-W., UNC-C., George Mason University, ECU and Wake Forest University.

There were also sessions conducted by members of Butler Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center and the N.C. Crime Control and Public

See DECISION, Page 2

## NCSU collects local household hazardous waste

News Staff Report

This weekend, the city of Raleigh is teaming up with N.C. State University in an effort to dispose of household hazardous waste safely.

On Saturday, the public is invited to bring hazardous waste from home to help make the environment safer.

There will be two collection sites in Raleigh, one of which will be at the Jane S. McKinnon Center, on the corner of Gorman Street and Western Boulevard, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The following products will be collected this weekend: antifreeze, pesticides, cleaners, polishes, paints, solvents, used motor oil, batteries and photographic chemicals.

This collection effort cannot accept medical wastes, gas cylinders, radioactive materials or explosives, such as ammunition.

## Sexual harassment can lead to dismissal from the university

By Trish Long

Staff Writer

After the Thomas/Hill hearings, sexual harassment has become "the joke" on campus, but sexual harassment is no joke.

N.C. State University's policy on sexual harassment states sexual harassment is a violation of federal law, as well as university policy. And at NCSU, violation of this policy leads to serious disciplinary action, possibly even dismissal.

The law protects everyone from hostile, intimidating or offensive working or learning environments. Kann Wolfe, assistant Affirmative Action officer, explained that the key to stopping harassment is coming forward. NCSU has an informal grievance procedure to handle harassment charges.

At NCSU, victims of sexual harassment or those who are unsure of whether or not an action is con-

sidered sexual harassment can contact a sexual harassment liaison at their college. When a victim speaks with a sexual harassment liaison, the liaison documents the pertinent information. The liaison then takes this information to the department head or supervisor of the accused.

The department head investigates the case and decides on the disciplinary action. According to Wolfe, the most important asset to the informal procedure is the victim's participation. The victim has a say in the disciplinary action that takes place.

Though victims may not dictate the results, victims have an opportunity to suggest a form of punishment for the offender. Wolfe said that if the victim is not satisfied with the results of the informal procedure, filing a formal grievance with the university is still an option. The formal procedure can be found in the student hand-

book. The university stresses using all available resources to settle the dispute before pursuing legal action. The informal procedure at NCSU benefits the student for many reasons — it is free, takes little time and attracts little, if any, publicity. Going through legal channels tends to be expensive, time consuming and very public, according to Pamara Gerace, a student legal adviser.

Wolfe said that the university will work to find an equitable solution for all parties while trying to maintain the privacy of both the accused and the accuser.

Wolfe also stressed the importance of coming forward in order to make the university aware of a harasser's behavior. An anonymous complaint can be submitted, but in this case the information is simply given to

See SEXUAL, Page 2

# FYI

November 1, 1991

## Weather Outlook

**Saturday**  
Partly cloudy.  
High near 70s  
and a low in  
the 40s.



**Sunday**  
Partly cloudy.  
High near 70.  
Low in the  
40s.



**Monday**  
Partly cloudy.  
High 60 to 65,  
and in the  
mid-30s to  
lower 40s.



## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTENTION SENIORS AND OTHER JOB HUNTERS:** Nov. 1 is the last opportunity to attend the Interviewing Techniques Workshop with specialists from Career Planning and Placement. It will be in the Blue Room of the NCSU Student Center, 8:30-10 a.m.

**VET COLLEGE APPLICANTS:** Biochemistry and nutrition in progress for spring '92? Please feel free to submit your application for committee review to NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine. Deadline is Nov. 1.

The INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION proudly presents the DIWALI TALENT NIGHT Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. in the NCSU Student Center Ballroom. Refreshments will be served and Indian attire is welcome. For more information, call Dhip at 821-1678 or Ram at 832-2366.

**DOG AND CAR WASH** at the College of Veterinary Medicine, Nov. 2, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Follow signs from Hillsborough Street and Blue Ridge Road.

Fifth Annual LATIN AMERICAN FILM FESTIVAL 1991 "Cabeza de Vaca," Nov. 3, 3 p.m. In original language with English subtitles. No admission charge, reception will follow.

**STATE GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIPS** — Representatives to discuss summer internships available through the Institute of Government and the Youth Advocacy and Involvement Program Nov. 4, 3 p.m., 532 Poe Hall.

**PRE-VET CLUB MEETING** Nov. 4, 7 p.m. in 1404 Williams Hall Annex. Dr. Plumber of the NCSU Vet School discusses neurology. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

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.

The NCSU INDIAN STUDENTS

ASSOCIATION is compiling a directory of its Indian students and students of Indian ancestry. If you do not want your name to be included in this directory, please contact Dhip at 821-1678 or Tshya at 851-4870.

**ALPHA ZETA**, a professional agriculture, honor and service fraternity, is having its ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE SALE now. Prices are \$28 and up. If you are interested in purchasing a tree, contact Kevin Johnson at 851-7450.

**TRACS INFORMATION** — Registration opens Nov. 2 for sophomores. Opening date for freshmen is Nov. 9 and Nov. 17 for life-long education students.

Be come a part of NCSU's Housing and Residence Life Department. Find out about being a RESIDENCE ADVISER by attending an RA INFORMATION SESSION. For more information call 515-2406.

## LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

BAAHA's Club presents a lecture/demonstration on STRESS REDUCTION by Arlene Brown, holistic health practitioner, Nov. 1,

7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the NCSU Student Center Annex. Everyone is welcome.

**SCIENCE FICTION and FANTASY WRITERS** Gregory Frost and Michael Bishop read from their work, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in G-107 Caldwell Hall. The reading is free and open to the public, and a reception will follow.

Nov. 4, 8 p.m., the UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD and the SELF-KNOWLEDGE SYMPOSIUM jointly sponsor a free Bart Marshall lecture: "Vietnam to Zen: A Green Beret's Story of Life on the Razor's Edge" in the NCSU Student Center Annex Theatre.

**JACK HERRER**, a major spokesperson for the reform of marijuana laws and author of the book The Emperor Wears No Clothes appears at NCSU Nov. 4, 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. For more information, contact Anthony Gagnon at 851-6011.

The November Colloquium in the GRADUATE SCHOOL SERIES ON ETHICS AND GRADUATE EDUCATION addresses "Ethics and Professional Responsibility: Translating Ethics into Practice in Engineering." The colloquium will

## Corrections and Clarifications

Technician inadvertently switched the names of Jeff Long and Frank Williams on Wednesday's photo page. The names of Tom Staats and Neil Abernethy were misspelled. Technician regrets the errors.

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

be held Nov. 6, 3:30-5 p.m. in the Alumni Building Conference Room. Graduate students, faculty, staff and friends are urged to attend. Please contact David Shaler at 515-2871 for more details.

## 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.

## Decision

Continued from Page 1

Safety staffs, a research assistant at UNC Center for Alcohol Studies, substance abuse educators, and a DWI/criminal justice specialist. Reggy Tyson, an N.C. State student, attended the session titled "Wanted: Party Animals." The session was conducted by Crystal Bazemore, a substance abuse educator from Chapel Hill.

"The session was good and very educational," said Tyson.

Other sessions included "Preventing a Greek Tragedy,"

"Legal Implications of Substance Abuse," "Peer Intervention," "Fraudulent IDs." There was also a Breathyalyzer demonstration.

Another session was a panel discussion made up of representatives of beer companies and members from the Commission on Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

During the discussion, William McCord, director of S.C. Commission on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, commented on the number of beer commercials that use sporting events to promote their product.

"All of the people in this country who specialize more than if they did not have this cooperation. Less than seven percent of the items are common between the three schools.

NCSU's library has loaned about 25,000 items to other schools in the AAU group.

The one area where NCSU does lag is in the area of private support. In 1988-1989, NCSU had an endowment of a little over \$85 million — well behind most private schools and schools with a medical center.

Ellerbe, a syndicated columnist and nationally known author and television personality, told of her experience with alcoholism and the problems she had with it.

According to information given out at Decision '91, alcohol abuse is a real problem here at N.C. State and campuses all over the United States.

"We invite the entire campus to become involved in substance abuse education activities," Joy said.

NCSU's Student Center for Health Directions has just received a grant from the U.S. Department of Education of \$145,000 for two years to help educate students on preventing alcohol abuse.

Padilla said that NCSU is new to fund raising and should get better with time.

Currently, NCSU has raised \$26 million and has a goal of \$50 million. If this goal is reached, it will put NCSU in the middle of the AAU rankings. Padilla also said that NCSU's endowments are in line with other public universities that do not have a medical center.

"NCSU is clearly within the boundaries of excellence that define the Association of American Universities," Padilla said. "We should work diligently to achieve this deserved institutional recognition that AAU membership would bring."

## Padilla

Continued from Page 1

and 69 for the state, according to Charles Carlton, professor of history. This roughly ranks NCSU fourth of the AAU universities surveyed.

The library has 1,341,957 hard-bound volumes, ranking it behind most of the AAU. It has 3,035,987 volumes of microfiche, ranking it 18th in the survey.

The strongest asset the library has is its link with UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University libraries. A

free-borrowing policy ensures that a student or professor has access to all the information in the three libraries. This allows the libraries to specialize more than if they did not have this cooperation.

Less than seven percent of the items are common between the three schools.

NCSU's library has loaned about 25,000 items to other schools in the AAU group.

The one area where NCSU does lag is in the area of private support. In 1988-1989, NCSU had an endowment of a little over \$85 million — well behind most private schools and schools with a medical center.



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## Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

FEAT BUD TOLLA  
GABRIELE GITIS  
GUSTYOUT BINK  
THEY ELLEGTS  
MADONNA  
ALLAN BETTOWEN  
GIG BOXES OER  
FIELELSAD MORA  
TEEN EROSTIN  
TARAWA OLD  
ATOP BACKEDUP  
HOME EXTERNAL  
AMES FEA MARY

## Answers To Today's Cryptoquip

Why the dowdy bookkeeper prefers ugly clothes: There's no accounting for taste.

## GYNECOLOGISTS ACROSS AMERICA RECOMMENDING CONTRACEPTIVE FILM.

VCI-99 Vaginal Contraceptive Film is recommended by gynecologists across the country. A micro-thin square of VCF begins to dissolve instantly, delivering an effective dose of non-oxynol 9, the non-hormonal spermicide most recommended by doctors. You (or he) won't even know VCF is there. VCF Vaginal Contraceptive Film has been used over 10 million times by women who want protection against pregnancy as well as enjoyment. Look for VCF in all KERR, ECKIRD, and WALLGREEN drug stores. Use only as directed.

## Diversity

Continued from Page 1

for, according to Smith, due to Homecoming preparations, tests and chapter elections.

"I'm nothing else, getting all three umbrella organizations together to plan and talk about it was real, real important. This was a student-directed venture, and I think that was the most important thing," said Smith.

## Sexual

Continued from Page 1

the department head — no action is taken.

For information on your college's liaison, contact Karin Wolfe at the University Affirmative Action Office at 737-3409, or contact Karen Edwards at the University Counseling Center at 737-2423. There is also information explaining sexual harassment on the NCSU Teleprint at 515-3737, number 367.

**UNITED PARCEL SERVICE**  
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**MONDAY-FRIDAY**  
**WORK WEEK**  
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**11 p.m.-3 a.m.**  
**4 a.m.-8 a.m.**  
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**Jason Greer & John Pascal**

## Wolfpack to grapple with Soviets

By Joe Johnson  
Sports Editor

The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming!  
No, N.C. State University isn't being overrun by the Red Army, but Reynolds Coliseum will be the site of an exhibition wrestling match between the Wolfpack and the Soviet junior national team Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m.

"This is going to be a great opportunity for our kids," head coach Bob Guzzo said. "The Russians are the best wrestlers in the world. They've dominated for years, but the U.S. has competed on the same level with them as of late."

**"I think our kids are prepared for the match. We have a couple of individuals on this team that can compete with any caliber of competition."**

—Bob Guzzo  
Head Wrestling Coach

The Russians will be wrestling collegiate style, which is a little different from their normal freestyle. It will be interesting to see how they adapt. It will add enough uncertainty to the match that it should be very interesting," Guzzo said.

The Wolfpack will be led by two-time ACC heavyweight champion Sylvester Terkay. State will also be counting on Tom Best, Clayton Grice and Steve Williams to have good performances in this early season test.

"I think our kids are prepared for the match," Guzzo said. "We have a couple of individuals on this team that can compete with any caliber of competition."

Besides the match, there will be a youth clinic starting at noon. Both teams and coaching staffs will conduct the clinic.

"We're trying to promote the sport of wrestling with the clinic," Guzzo said. "We've invited kids from all over the state to participate."

Registration for the clinic run from 11 a.m. to noon at Reynolds Coliseum. The fee is \$10, which includes a T-shirt and admission to the match at 5 p.m.



Chris Gentry/Staff

The N.C. State defense will be tested again this weekend as the Pack faces South Carolina Saturday afternoon. The game in Williams-Brice Stadium will be televised nationally by ESPN starting at 4 p.m.

## Pack looks to rebound against South Carolina

By Bill Overton  
Assistant Sports Editor

Beaten and battered, the N.C. State University football team will try to rebound from a disappointing loss a week ago as they travel to Columbia, S.C., on Saturday for an important non-conference game with South Carolina.

The Wolfpack will have to deal with some significant injuries sustained in last week's 29-19 loss to Clemson. Sophomore cornerback Dewayne Washington sprained his left knee in the first quarter and will miss this week's contest. In addition, senior defensive tackle Mark Thomas is hampered by a muscle injury in his lower back and is being evaluated on a day-to-day basis, while linebacker Tyler Lawrence suffered an injury to his lower leg and will not know his status until game time.

The Gamecocks have struggled early, compiling a 3-2-2 record that

includes ties against Duke and Louisiana Tech.

"South Carolina is a fine football team that, like us, has beaten both Virginia Tech and Georgia Tech," Sheridan said. "In fact, the Gamecocks defeated both of those teams in an easier fashion than we did. And that's the comparison we have to go on."

Having played every year but one since 1956, State and South Carolina are meeting for the final time as yearly opponents. New conference alignments have put an end to one of the most exciting yearly series in college football. State has won the last two contests, but through 53 games played so far, the Gamecocks have just barely gotten the best of the Pack. USC lead the series by a slim one-game margin of 25-24-4.

The 4 p.m. game, to be played

See FOOTBALL Page 4

## Volleyball team to face Virginia, Maryland

By Kevin Brewer  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University volleyball team had a tough road trip last weekend when they traveled to Clemson and Georgia Tech and lost both matches.

The Lady Pack lost to Clemson 16-14, 10-15, 15-1, 10-15, 13-15 on Friday and were beaten 9-15, 9-15, 7-15 by Georgia Tech on Saturday. The team has now lost three straight, including another road game against UNC-Chapel Hill earlier in the week.

"Our passing has broken down," Coach Judy Martino said of her team's play of late. "Without that, we can't attack."

The Pack rallied behind Lisa Kasper's 17 kills and 14 more from senior Kim Scroggins, but lost to Clemson after win-

ning the third game 15-1 and leading in the fourth.

**"Virginia is on a roll. We are not playing well. We have a couple of starters who are struggling."**

—Judy Martino  
Head Volleyball Coach

"We've got good players and good athletes, but we're losing a little confidence," Martino said of the loss.

The loss to Georgia Tech in three games added to the team's frustrations. The Lady

Pack has lost six of their last eight and are 8-14 on the year.

"Georgia Tech played well," Martino said. "They picked us apart. We made a lot of unforced errors. We beat ourselves. We put ourselves in a hole and couldn't dig ourselves out."

The tough matches do not end here. The Wolfpack plays at Virginia tonight at 7 p.m. The Pack comes home tomorrow to take on Maryland at the same time in Reynolds Coliseum.

Tonight's match may be the only road match that the team can look forward to all year. The Lady Pack can get acquainted with the Charlottesville, Va., surroundings and return for the ACC tournament on Nov. 22-24.

The Cavaliers are 2-3 in the conference and 14-10 overall. State defeated the Lady

Cavs twice last year and are looking for a turning point in this match.

"Virginia is on a roll," Martino said. "We are not playing well. We have a couple of starters who are struggling."

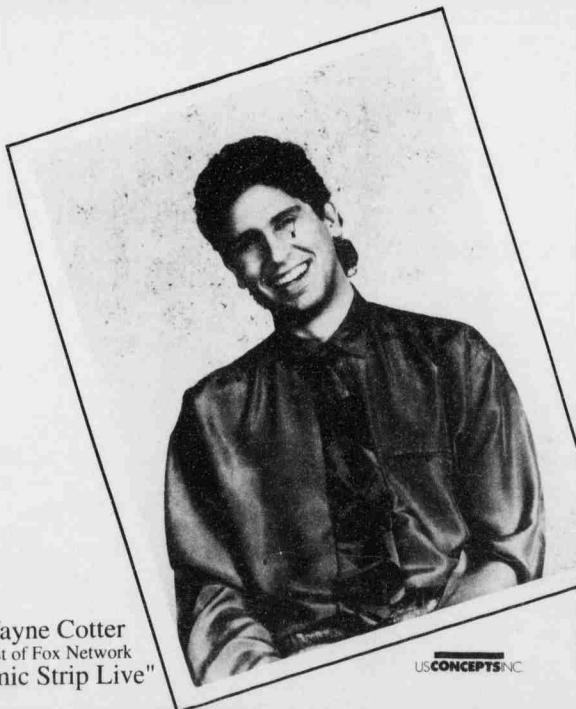
The confrontation with Maryland may be the Pack's biggest obstacle of the year. The Lady Terps are first in the ACC, with a 3-0 record and a 13-7 mark overall.

The Wolfpack is 1-3 in the conference, with only one more ACC match after this weekend. The team needs to win these matches to gain some momentum for the upcoming ACC tournament.

"We need some familiar surroundings to feel comfortable right now," Martino said. "I just want us to play well this weekend. We need to get back into some rhythm."

## ▼ PONTIAC ALL-STAR

# COMEDY TOUR



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**COMIC RELIEF**  
Percentage of Proceeds to benefit Comic Relief



# Suiter wins for the week; Doctor Mike maintains lead

Another week is in the books, and it wasn't a good one for the N.C. State University, who, as everyone knows, dropped a tough one at Clemson University. Though State travels down south again this weekend, the results will be better against a good University of South Carolina team.

The Clemson game caught all of our panelists unaware except for WRAL's Tom Suiter who went 8-2 to be the big mover, pulling him into a tie with his compatriot, Rick Sullivan.

Still in first after a 7-3 week is Dr. Mike, with our own Joe Johnson a game back with 59 wins.

Al Daniel is visiting with Bill "Still Still" Overton three games back, and Larry "UAB" Campbell is in seventh place with 55 wins. Amanda "Portraits For The Agromeck Start Next Week" Marsh is holding down eighth.



Last but not least is Buzz "Basketball Around The Corner" Peterson and the Infamous Guest. Buzz must be concentrating all his energy on getting ready for the upcoming season, otherwise he would be in the thick of the hunt for the top Pig. Our guest this week is the distinguished Edward Truman Funkhouser, the voice of the Wolfpack marching band and the advising coordinator of the communication (there's no "s" on the end of communication) department.

Welcome to another exciting week of

Wolfpack football, Ed."

There are a bunch of big games this weekend mostly outside of the ACC, but any game is big cause you gotta win, win, win.

Leading off and playing first base is the hard hitting Wolfpack against the South Carolina Gamecocks. This is a big game for the Pack, who needs to rebound to its true form against another team from South Carolina.

Hitting second and playing shortstop, Wake Forest takes on Clemson down in Death Valley. Clemson will stop any attempt by WFU to steal a win and steam roll them flat.

Batting third and playing second, Georgia Tech takes on Duke in Durham. After the gatherings at the Durham Athletic Park to watch the Braves play, this game will be anti-climatic. It will be a tough game for both teams, but Tech's defense is too good

and that will pull them through.

The clean-up batter, playing center field, Nebraska battles Colorado. This will be a knockdown-dragout fight won in the trenches, but the Buffaloes will pull it out with the support of their home fans.

In fifth and playing right field is at Virginia in a battle for the state high school championship. But seriously, Virginia is still number one. You guess who's going to win.

In sixth and playing left field is Florida State at Louisville. The Cardinals have fallen on hard times this season, and FSU is still number one. You guess who's going to win.

The seventh place hitter and catcher is Iowa at Ohio State in another mud-slinging fight. This one could decide the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl bid, so it is of great importance to both teams.

Playing third and batting in the number

eight hole is Baylor at Arkansas. Baylor is a team on the rise and will give Arkansas a tough time on their home campus, but Arkansas should prevail.

Pitching and batting last is Mississippi State at Alabama. The Tide will have to fight a bit to win this one, but they'll pitch well enough for them to win.

On the bench and expected to see little playing time is Maryland at UNC-Chapel Hill. UNC may not actually have a quarterback healthy enough to pretend to be able to play the position, and the Terrapins should have little problem scoring. As long as they can prevent the Heels from having a big running day, they'll win.

Okay, okay, so it may not be a perfect season for the Pack, but they're still very good and should easily finish in the top ten. How about a Blockbuster party against Colorado? And remember, you didn't hear me say anything.

## Week 9



	<b>Joe Johnson</b>	<b>Bill Overton</b>	<b>Tom Suiter</b>	<b>Rick Sullivan</b>	<b>Amanda Marsh</b>	<b>Larry Campbell</b>	<b>Doctor Mike</b>	<b>Al Daniel</b>	<b>Buzz Peterson</b>	<b>Ed Funkhouser, guest</b>
Last Week	7-3	7-3	8-2	7-3	7-3	7-3	7-3	7-3	6-4	
Total	59-19-2	57-21-2	58-20-2	58-20-2	54-24-2	55-23-2	60-18-2	57-21-2	53-25-2	53-25-2

N.C. State at South Carolina	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
Wake Forest at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Georgia Tech at Duke	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Duke	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Maryland at North Carolina	Maryland	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	Maryland	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	Maryland
VMI at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Florida State at Louisville	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Iowa at Ohio State	Iowa	Ohio State	Iowa	Ohio State	Ohio State	Iowa	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Nebraska at Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Baylor at Arkansas	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Mississippi State at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama

## Football

Continued from Page 3  
before a crowd of 72,000 in Williams-Brice Stadium and a national television audience, will feature USC senior quarterback Shawn Fuller, who has accumulated over 1,600 yards in the air. The

Gamecocks are by no means strictly a pass-happy squad. Tailback Brandon Bennett has rushed for over 570 yards through the first seven games.

"I'm worried about stopping the South Carolina running game," Sheridan said. "They have been somewhat erratic at times this season, but when they are at their best they are a very good football team."

As for the Wolfpack, they struggled for the first time all season last

week at Clemson, giving up a season high in points (29) and total yards (399).

The offense only generated 10 yards rushing, a stat Sheridan knows he must improve. Meanwhile, freshman quarterback Geoff Bender threw for a career-high 291 passing yards last week, but he only completed 19 of 44

passes. With several bowl scouts looking on, State's performance takes on an even more important status.

"It's always tough to play in Columbia," Sheridan said. "They'll have a big crowd and their team seems to always respond to them."

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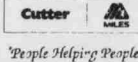
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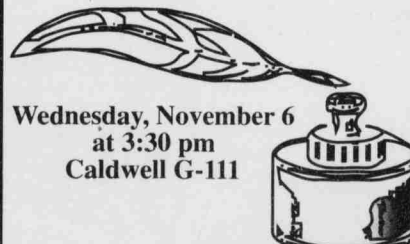
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## Electric car class gears up

By Hunter Morris  
Staff Writer

Electrical engineering students at N.C. State University are working on a project that they may find more interesting than the usual coursework.

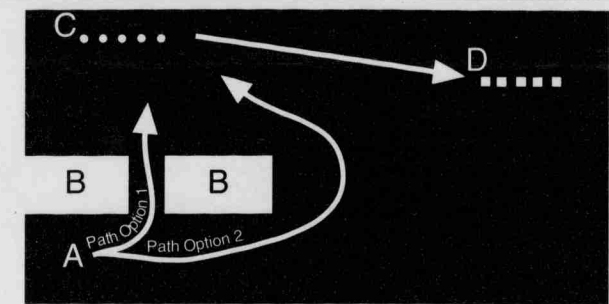
They are designing an electric car that will be used to compete against students from other universities in the southeast.

Dr. A. W. Kelly, a professor in the electrical and computer engineering department, is teaching two classes that will design and build the car.

This semester, four students in two groups are designing the software and hardware needed to run the car.

"This class is to tell the other class how to build the car," Kelly said.

The software group, James A. Grant and Mike Caviness, is describing the motion of the car using mathematical equations. A computer program will be written that uses the equations to predict how the car will perform. This pro-



The cars begin at A. From there, they may either cross a bridge over a trench (B on the graphic) or go around the trench. They then must pick up lettered balls from C and drop them in order at area D.

The hardware group, Ted Allen and Gretchen Combs, decides what specific parts to use with the car. Allen is also building the grid for testing the car.

SoutheastCon is the IEEE region three annual convention. For several years, IEEE has held competitions between the region's universities at SoutheastCon. The latest competitions have involved an automated electric car that has to perform a specific task.

This year's car is placed at the lower left hand side of the grid. It has to travel to the other side of the grid, either crossing the bridge or going around the trench. It picks up four metal balls and transports them to the dropoff point. At the dropoff point, the car must drop the balls in order so that the letters IEEE light up on the grid.

Dr. Kelly started teaching the class three years ago. For the past two years, he has had only one section in the spring which would design and build the car.

This year, because SoutheastCon is in April, he tried to schedule the class to meet from the middle of the fall semester to the middle of the spring semester. Since only four students signed up this semester, he is planning to teach another section of the course in the spring semester that will build the actual car.

Anyone interested in joining the spring section of the class see Dr. A.W. Kelly in Daniels 456.

## Engineers to give sea research a hand

By Mark Schaffer  
Staff Writer

A senior design class is getting hands-on experience in the field of engineering — literally.

The class consists of sixteen students in mechanical and aerospace engineering with the goal of building a set of hands for a remotely operated vehicle. The hands will be used to transform the ROV from a roving undersea camera to a useful tool able to collect ocean bottom and water samples and bring them back to the surface for research.

The students are broken into four groups of four. Two of the groups are designing a set of hands capable of collecting six individual samples of 100cc of ocean water at a pressure of 29 atm, to a depth of about 1000 feet. The hands will be able to bring them back to the surface without having the samples mix with each other or the surrounding ocean.

These two groups both have the same goals but are in competition with each other to build the best set of hands. Not only must the hands be able to do the job, they must be able to do it simply.

The hands — called end-effectors — must be around 3 lbs. in weight or the ROV will become inoperable. The hands must work with existing technology and be activated and deactivated remotely by one pull cable.

At times, the ROV will be "blindly" operated — that is, the ocean bottom will be muddy but samples still must be taken.

The other two groups will also be in competition with each other to build the best hands. Their hands, though, are to sample the ocean bottom. Three 100cc samples of ocean bottom are to be collected by the hands. They must dig down about 4cm to collect the samples.

Each sample must be able to be returned to the surface without contamination. This contamination presents the biggest problem in that each sample will have to be sealed and the operator must be able to tell when the sample is completely taken and sealed before the ROV can be moved.

The most important thing for all

the hands is reliability. It must be simple and durable yet light enough that the ROV can still be operated effectively.

This project is the first but probably not the last in a series of possible collaboration between NCSU's College of Engineering and the National Undersea Research Center and the ROV operated at the center by UNC-Wilmington.

The center is one of five funded nationwide by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to support undersea research.

Gordon Lee, an NCSU professor in mechanical and aerospace engineering, is the director of the project. He said the mutually beneficial projects will afford students hands-on experience while giving the center cost-effective engineering expertise.

John Kandra, a member of the Sand Sampler Design Team 1, agreed with Lee saying "the work is more fun than theoretical (work) because you have a goal."

—John Kandra, Sand sampler team member

Each group presented their initial designs and prototypes to Lee and Mike Brown, an NCSU aerospace engineering graduate working at the center, October 18th. They will continue to work on refining their designs and building the actual hands through December when they hope to finish the project.

Once the hands are complete, the groups will go to Wilmington to see the end-effectors tested on the ROV. The hands that perform the best will be used for a variety of scientific research.

The hands project was inspired by Brown who suggested the possibility of using NCSU undergraduates to handle the numerous engineering tasks at the center.

## Nuclear employment opportunities still hot

By Hunter Morris  
Staff Writer

Nuclear engineers can expect a healthy job market for several years at the least, despite bilateral disarmament and a hiatus in domestic nuclear power plant construction, said D.J. Dudziak, head of the N.C. State University nuclear engineering department.



Dudziak

"Actually not too many nuclear engineers work in weapons production," Dudziak said.

Most B.S. graduates work in power plant design and operation. This includes nuclear reactors on military submarines and ships.

According to Dudziak, in the future a new generation of passive nuclear power plants will be built. The passive nuclear power plants will use improved heat convection and conduction to cool the cores

more efficiently, reducing the danger of accidents.

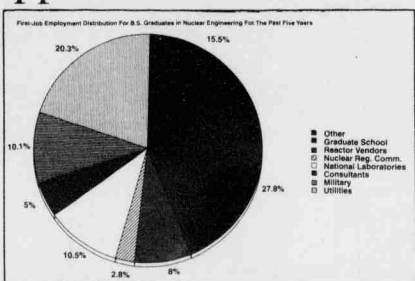
The new plants will use a simple modular design to assure safety and save money. These power plants are currently in development.

Nuclear waste management is the fastest growing field for nuclear engineers. Nuclear engineering programs are now focusing on finding faculty that are specialized in waste management, according to Dudziak. Chemical and civil engineers are also involved in waste management. Graduate students focus more on theoretical aspects of fission and fusion.

In fission, atoms are split to generate energy. This is the process that is used in all nuclear power plants today.

In fusion, atoms are "squashed together" to generate energy. This is what powers the sun and stars. Many researchers think fusion holds great promise for the future because it produces more energy than fission and generates very little waste.

Graduate students work on more than just power plants. They are



also involved in health physics and nuclear medicine.

One example is magnetic resonance imaging, which produces three-dimensional images of internal organs using neutrons.

Nuclear gauging, or measuring, is used in materials production. This technology is used in aluminum can production to produce thinner cans to conserve aluminum. Nuclear engineers can expect to

get good high-paying jobs right out of college. They are among the highest paid engineers at the entry level, Dudziak said.

The NCSU nuclear engineering department was the first of its kind in the world, and the university's nuclear reactor was the first one built outside of the federal government.

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

Editorials

Veto irrational proposal

The best thing that can be said about the report released this month by the Council on Undergraduate Education is that it is still subject to change.

Its recommendations would seem to contradict what the state Legislature, Chancellor Larry K. Monteith, students and even the council itself say about the university's direction.

The council states in the introduction to its proposal that one of its goals is to "help students to develop an appreciation of diverse cultures and traditions throughout the world."

The council's rationale for the 0-hour language requirement reads like a public relations document for foreign language instruction, and then recommends students study language as a prerequisite for university admission.

As if contradicting its own goals were not a big enough problem, the proposal also contradicts what the state Legislature has been clamoring about all year.

The proposal will also affect Monteith's "Vision 1999." According to Eleanora Ward, an instructor in the music department, if free electives are cut out, the university risks forfeiting membership in Phi Beta Kappa because it will lack a holistic approach to education.

If this proposal goes into effect, what will happen to physical education and fine arts selections and a large number of faculty and staff? The answer is inescapable. They will die out along with our university.

The proposal will not affect today's students directly, even if it should go into effect. But we still have a responsibility as future alumni and citizens to ensure that the next generation is not short-changed.

If the faculty and the students at N.C. State care about this institution, they will accept the council's invitation to examine the report and to comment on its recommendations — with a hearty thumbs down.

Pornography ban unjust

Media in Morality's "Real Men Don't Use Porn" campaign is an unconstitutional attempt to ban pornography. The First Amendment to the Constitution protects the freedoms of speech and press.

Media in Morality argues that pornography has no cultural value and should not be protected under the First Amendment. However, it is impossible to concretely judge a work's literary or cultural merit.

The anti-porn coalition also argues that porn destroys society's morality, increases violence against women and creates detrimental stereotypes of women. There are several weaknesses within this argument.

First, the United States is a nation of many cultures and moralities. It is therefore invalid to criticize porn for undermining the nation's morality — America has no one morality. Porn certainly undermines religious values, but the Constitution is not designed to ensure a Christian morality.

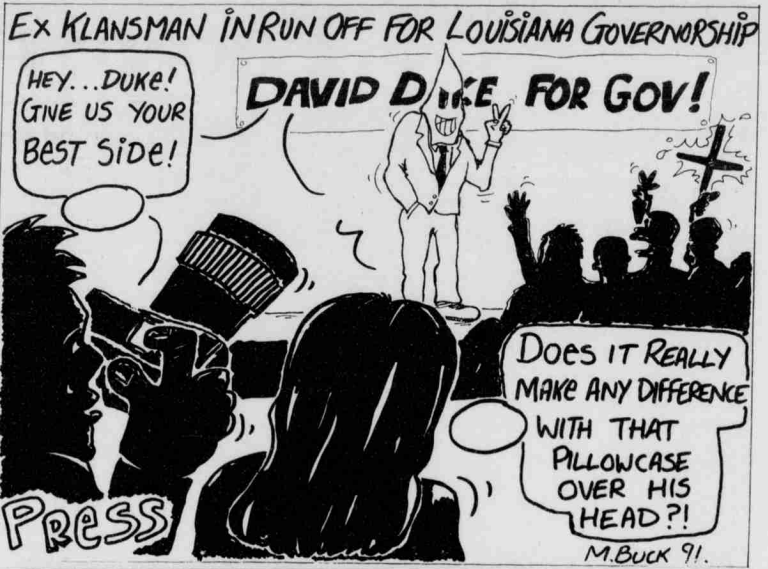
Ambiguity about the definition of pornography is another problem. What is porn to one is not porn to another. And once legislation begins against the more severe forms, the milder forms will also come under attack.

The attempted ban on pornography is led by a group of people who are trying to enforce their morals as law. Until, though, there is conclusive evidence supporting pornography as detrimental to the United States and a precise definition of pornography has been accepted, there is no valid reason to tamper with the First Amendment.

Quote of the Day

"Losing my virginity was a career move."

-Madonna



Columns

Male fear yields sexism and injustice

All societies fear that which is different. Humans are obsessed with this irrational terror that causes a great deal of social injustice. Racism, for example, escalates during a recession because American workers are afraid of losing their jobs.

Sexism isn't much different. Women aren't exactly an out-group, but they are denied many of the benefits that society gives to men. If fear causes racism, it can also cause sexism.

Imagine, for example, how the early hominids might have reacted the first time they watched a female giving birth. The males would have looked on fearfully at this unexplained, awesome power. Although today we understand how reproduction occurs, the fear may now be even greater — we now know what power reproduction affords women.

There is additional evidence of fear towards women. Take the word feminism. Immediately that word calls to mind a pushy, hysterical, overreacting woman. In the collective mind, she is unattractive.

Emily Laura Pitt
Opinion Columnist



over-intellectual and unable to "get a man." One has to ask how this word became attached to such negative connotations. A man who stands up for his rights is considered assertive, but a woman who does the same is pushy.

I will proudly identify myself as a feminist. I am not a "man-hater." I have had relationships with men all of my adult life. However, I do hate the oppressive power structure. That structure was designed by men a long time ago, and our culture still perpetuates and exploits it to extreme degrees.

Many people cannot understand my adherence to the ideal of gender equality (a synonym of feminism). Our society teaches

us traditional gender roles. Tradition, however, doesn't mean correctness. Past feminists were responsible for obtaining many of the freedoms that women today take for granted — access to birth control, the right to own property, the right not to be owned by their husbands, the right to work outside the home — this list could go on and on.

The first colonists came to this country 370 years ago, yet it took 300 years for women to legally vote without fear of arrest. Stagnation is clearly a very difficult thing to overcome. It is also clear that our system of government has in its basis an oppressive patriarchal structure.

I am a feminist because I believe in the political, social and economic equality of men and women. I sincerely hope that the women and men of this generation will soon recognize the work that needs to be done to this end, because nothing will change until we start worrying about the quality of our lives.

Emily Laura Pitt is a senior majoring in psychology.

Inspired World Series defines classic

In all my years of following sports, I have never seen anything as exciting or as dramatic as the 1991 World Series. Not even Agatha Christie or Stephen King could have written a more suspenseful story. The fateful battle of the only two teams in major league history to go from worst to first in a single season is one that will not soon be forgotten.

For the most part, this campus was rightfully pulling for Atlanta. The Braves have always had an impact in this region because they are the closest major league team and have farm teams in Richmond, Durham and Greenville, S.C.

Even if they hadn't, I made it to the World Series, the Braves still had what would be considered a landmark year. Third baseman Terry Pendleton led the National League in hitting and had more home runs and runs batted in than at any other time in his career; sluggers Ron Gant and David Justice provided timely hits and clutch defense; Otis Nixon, despite a season-ending suspension, led the league in stolen bases; and the pitching staff, led by Tom

Claxton Graham
Opinion Columnist



Glavin, Charlie Leibrant and John Smoltz, was nothing short of superb. And then there was Bobby Cox, the man who managed the Toronto Blue Jays to the 1985 American League East championship. Cox got that team to believe in itself and has created a force to be reckoned with in the future of the National League West.

On the other side of the coin are the Minnesota Twins. The Twins, born out of the first installment of the old Washington Senators, had the big names — Puckett, Gladden, Davis, Herk, Morris, Bedrosian, Aguilera — guys who knew what the pressure of the playoffs was like.

To come out on top of the American League West is a tribute to one of the steadiest managers of the game, Tom Kelly. Just how tough is their division? Well, everyone finished with at least a .500 record, including the last-place California Angels! The Twins also have a powerful fan base.

bolstered in large part (and I do mean large) by the Metrodome. Because of the Metrodome's bouncy Astroturf, horrible lighting and almost unbearable crowd noise, it has caused more than one headache for opposing teams.

Even though I was pulling for Minnesota, to the annoyance and disgust of some of my hallmates, I have to admit that I hated to see the Series end. It gave us some moments we'll be able to relive with our children and grandchildren in the years to come.

How about Lonnie Smith, the first man to play in the Series with four different teams? He also became the first non-Yankee to hit home runs in three straight World Series games. Scott Lewis and Kirby Puckett had game-winning solo shots. The Braves pulled two extra-inning gems out of the fire. Jack Morris and the Atlanta defense were magnificent in game seven.

The next time you look in the dictionary under the word "classic," just look for the logos of the Atlanta Braves and Minnesota Twins. Their inspired play and sheer gutsiness have given a whole new, and long overdue, meaning to the word.

Claxton Graham is a senior majoring in communication.

Student mourns death of campus priest

This week, a great man passed away. Though this man taught no formal classes, I learned as much from him as from any professor. I learned about life. I sat each Sunday eagerly listening to his insights. I marveled at his wisdom. Everything he said made you think, and deep down you knew everything he said was true.

Unlike any priest I've heard before, he had a special gift of knowing how to relate to young people. He knew that we would face many pressures, even setbacks at times, as we strive for our goals. He also knew about the pain we would suffer as we try to build meaningful relationships with our family and friends. Yet he taught us never to lose "bath," as he would say in his Boston dialect.

He also taught us that religion was not only what was written down in the Bible, but also the meaning present in our daily lives. No doubt there was meaning in his life. He loved God and his work as our university's pastor. I remember from his

Technician Campus Forum

very last sermon he said one of his greatest joys in life was his calling to the priesthood to serve God. I will always remember this great man, whom I called Father. God bless you, Father Joe McNamara. We'll miss you.

THANH M. NGUYEN Senior, Electrical Engineering

Anti-bicyclism rises from ignorance

I take strong offense to Kathleen Stey's recent column condoning violence against bicyclists by motorists. I feel it is improper for Technician to make light of a subject which could have such serious consequences.

As a person who commutes to campus each day by bicycle, I am constantly aware that my chosen mode of transportation, while being environmentally friendly and inexpensive, may someday result in serious

injury or death.

It is true that some bicyclists do not ride in a reasonable manner, especially around heavy traffic or pedestrians. However, I feel that the population of idiots is equally distributed among motorists and bicyclists. But if a bicyclist rides recklessly among cars, the result is usually nothing more than an annoyed motorist. On the other hand, if a motorist drives inattentively or recklessly around bicycles, the result, all too often, is blood on the pavement. A person's obligation to operate a vehicle safely is proportional to the damage that could result if they mess up.

Commentaries like Stey's usually arise out of ignorance. Perhaps she never graduated from training wheels and thus repressed the urge to lash out at those of us who have mastered two-wheeled vehicles. That's too bad, because from the looks of her picture, she could stand to get on a bicycle and shed a few pounds.

MARK PANARUSSO Graduate Student, IMSE

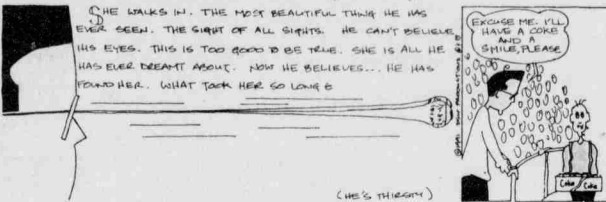
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### Whiskers by John Shull



### Days in the Life of Love by Danny Wilson



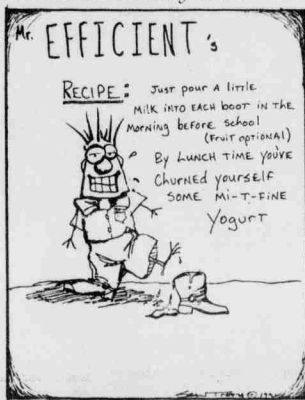
### Good Knight by Sean McLean



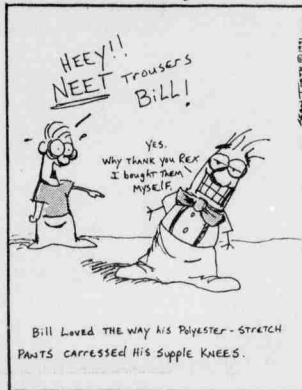
### Good Knight by Sean McLean



### Ekscuze Me! by Sean Troth



### Ekscuze Me! by Sean Troth



SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT CONTRACEPTION. HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT FILM?

VCF® Vaginal Contraceptive Film is recommended by gynecologist across the country. A micro-thin square of VCF begins to dissolve instantly, delivering an effective dose of non-oxynol 9, the non-hormonal spermicide most recommended by doctors. You (or he) won't even know VCF is there. VCF Vaginal Contraceptive Film has been used over 10 million times by women who want protection against pregnancy as well as enjoyment. Look for VCF in all KERR, ECKERD, and WALLGREEN drug stores. Use only as directed.

In every neighborhood there is one house that adults whisper about and children cross the street to avoid. Now Wes Craven, creator of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" takes you inside...

WES CRAVEN'S  
**THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS**

ALIVE FILMS... WES CRAVEN'S "THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS" STARRING BRANDON ADAMS, EVERETT MCGILL, WENDY ROBB, A.J. LANGER, DON PEAKE, AND BRYAN JONES. PRODUCED BY SANDI SISSEL. DIRECTED BY WES CRAVEN. COSTUME DESIGNER MARIANNE MADDALENA. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS SHEP GORDON AND STUART H. BESSER.

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**Delta Chi**  
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**MUSICFEST**

FEATURING: BRICE STREET J.B. LAW  
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Saturday, November 2, 1991

MALL OPENS AT 11:00 A.M.  
BANDS START AT NOON

Tickets \$4.00 in advance  
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Available on campus — (Lunchtime/Brickyard)

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\$1.00 DRAFT available all day

A portion of the proceeds to benefit the  
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HOSTED BY: ELECTRIC CO. MALL

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FOUND: Silver Cross Pan Found Near Gym. Call to Claim 815-2338 ext. 23

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10:25 to Start Guaranteed. Great for college students, flexible hours, and scholarships available. Call anytime 851-7422

### Help Wanted

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### Volunteer Services

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES: Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-3193 or go to 3122 University Student Center to learn how you can be involved in the community.

### 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)

### Miscellaneous

Airline tickets home for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Mexico, Sri Lanka, and Cruise Vacations. Low prices with custom service. Call Colleen 987-8993 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

### For Sale

4 Geo Storm Gsi alloy wheels Good Condition. Call 790-2234

### For Sale

1972 CJ5 Rebuilt Engine, New Paint Job \$2200. Call 233-9086

### NIGHT OF THE LIVING BASH!

school of design courtyard Friday Nov. 1

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American Heart Association

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

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\*Pregnancy Testing  
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3613 Haworth Dr. Raleigh 783-0444

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Heroic deed 5 Lou's partner 8 Welcome (movie) 12 Ballet leap 14 Elevator 15 Stop it! 16 Skater's arena 17 Asian festival 18 Chooses by ballot 20 Rank above captain 23 Nicholas or Ivan 24 King of comedy 25 Disappointment 28 Disease of sheep 29 Spars 30 Over, to Keats 32 Be unhappy 34 Unit of metrical time 35 Numerical suffix

36 Rosa-colored dye 37 Coral atoll in the Pacific 40 Ancient 41 Above 42 Supported staunchly 47 Apple or pear 48 Outer 49 Leon or Ed. of films 50 Colonial import 51 Not any DOWN 1 Govt. commission 2 Water, in halfpenny

Paris 3 Famed ballet company: abbr. 4 Son of Pausanias 5 Italy, on a map 6 Director of Grobard 7 Lloyd Bantens 8 Matador 9 Of the ear 10 Sartorial imperfection 11 Inquires 13 Road to office 19 Young boys 20 British halfpenny

21 First Arabic letter 22 Worn-out horse 23 Lloyd Bantens, for one map 25 Fall in a wager 26 Courts 27 St. Philip 28 Matador 29 — hot and cold (vacillated) 31 Sought office 33 Public ware-houses 34 Up-to-date 36 Actress Sommer 37 Bark cloth 38 Minute particle 39 City of seven hills 40 Eight comb. form 43 Sharp tool 44 Genetic substance 45 Arab org. 46 Single thickness

Solution time: 25 min.

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Index Typing Help Wanted Autos For Sale For Rent Rooms/Roommates Tutoring For Rent Volunteer Services Real Estate

Rates

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	6+
Line 1	2.48	4.68	6.60	8.25	9.63	10.73	+4.50
Line 2	2.75	5.32	7.26	9.33	11.22	12.94	+5.50
Line 3	4.14	6.34	8.43	10.60	12.71	14.45	+6.00
Line 4	4.32	6.38	8.44	10.58	12.65	14.35	+6.00
Line 5	5.06	9.66	12.94	16.33	19.26	20.79	+7.00
Line 6	5.66	10.76	14.49	18.22	21.39	22.97	+7.50
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549-8215 DAYS

### Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 2.

11-18 CRYPTOQUIP  
VIU XIP HWVHU GWWRPPYPN  
YNPAPND STFU QFWXIPD:  
XIPNP'D CW JQQWSCXOCT  
AWN XJDXP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q 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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