

Thanksgiving traditions

Raleigh's homeless will not be without ample food for the holidays. Various volunteer organizations will serve traditional dinners at shelters in the area.

Sidetracks/Page 5



Inside Monday

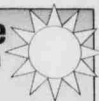
Booters advance

Men's soccer team advances to quarterfinals with win over Furman.

Sports/Page 3

Weather Eye

Mostly sunny, breezy and cold with a high near 47 and a low in the 20s.



Weather/Page 2

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Outstanding Greeks to be recognized

By Doug Boyd
Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities at N.C. State University will soon have a way to recognize their top members.

Order of Omega, a national Greek honor society, is forming a chapter at NCSU and will induct its first group of 67 members early next month. The group is limited to students who are members of the 35 fraternities and sororities in the Inter-Fraternity Council, the National Panhellenic Council and the Panhellenic Council.

John Rhoades, area director for Fraternity Court, believes the order will have a positive influence on campus.

"This will be a powerful group," Rhoades said. "It will focus on issues encompassing all three systems (IFC, PHC and NPHC). It will show the good side of fraternities and sororities."

To qualify for membership in the order, students must meet a minimum 2.6 GPA and must be active in university and Greek activities. Inductees must hold junior or senior class status, and the order may not exceed 3 percent of the Greek population. Members of fraternities or sororities that are not part of the three Greek organizations are not eligible.

Greek leaders are enthusiastic about the chance to recognize their top members.

"This will bridge the gap of diversity among the National Panhellenic, Panhellenic and the fraternities," said PHC President Kim Loncar. She added that the organization will not only recognize their top members, but also will bring all Greek honor and scholarship events under the sponsorship of a single organization.

Invitations to join Order of Omega were issued Friday and today, and the initiation ceremony will be held Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center Gallery at the University Student Center Annex.

Sororities Fraternities



Larry Dixon, Jr./Staff

Standing tall on guard

Todd Hicks of Air Force ROTC stands guard over the UNC-Chapel Hill flag at Carter-Finley Stadium. ROTC cadets protect the nine ACC flags flying over the stadium during home games.

Academic fraud attacked

Repeat offenders will be expelled

By Brock McCloskey
Staff Writer

As most students and faculty know, cheating is a serious problem at most colleges and universities across the country.

Studies have shown that the number of college and university students who cheat is alarmingly high. For example, an experiment done by Rutgers University indicated that through a four- or five-year college career, a minimum of 30 percent of students will commit academic fraud at some point. The study also indicated that the number of students who resort to academic misconduct may reach 75 percent.

"These figures may not be completely accurate, but they are still disturbing," said Paul Cousins, coordinator of Judicial Programs at the Office of Student Conduct.

According to the Office of Student Conduct, this problem is not limited to just copying homework or labs. The scope is much broader and can include the theft of exams or plagiarism of copyrighted material. Academic fraud also includes exchanging with others.

Once material acquired from someone else is presented for a grade, the person submitting the work has committed academic fraud.

Students' feelings present another problem with cheating.

During an orientation session at Duke University, one student publicly announced that three out of four students there cheat.

At N.C. State University, the administration and faculty are attacking this growing problem head-on.

A commission composed of faculty and students is trying to find ways to slow the perpetually increasing instances of academic fraud. This commission is hoping to report its findings and conclusions to the university sometime in December.

Cousins said students need to learn that they can talk with their professors on a personal basis. If students confront their professors and

explain problems they may be having, most will be helped in some way. Instead, Cousins said, most students see professors as inflexible individuals who are supposed to teach, not to deal with personal problems, and students turn to cheating to solve their difficulties.

And the time when much academic dishonesty occurs is now approaching, Cousins said. In many classes, final papers are being written and exams are approaching. Both greatly elevate the amount of stress most student must deal with, and, naturally, many look for a way to alleviate the burden.

There is no single reason cheating is such a problem, the factors are abundant.

First of all, Cousins said, students are not stupid. They know, or can readily discover, ways to cheat and not get caught. Secondly, Cousins said many students turn to academic misconduct of one form or another because they realize they can finish an assignment early, which gives them more time for other work.

And if students can get a better grade in a class, they will most likely attempt to do so, even if it involves performing academic fraud. Finally, if students see others cheating, they are most likely to turn the other cheek.

These ideas may shock some people, but Cousins said most are true.

During the 1990 fall semester, the spring of 1991, and both summer sessions, a total of 49 cases of academic misconduct were reported to the Department of Student Development at NCSU. Of these 49 cases, 47 were committed by undergraduate students. Thirty-eight students were eventually found guilty, three were found not guilty, and two had their cases dismissed.

All students found guilty received Academic Integrity Probation, but none were expelled or suspended.

According to the Code of Student Conduct, a student "will be expelled if he or she is a repeat offender or in those cases where acts committed are considered to be substantial violations of academic integrity or present substantial harm to other students."

See CHEATING, Page 2

Students prepare for fall graduation ceremonies

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

Nearly 2,000 students will be waiting in anticipation to walk across the stage as their names are called during the 1991 Fall Commencement, Dec. 18.

The activities begin on Tuesday with a reception for the students and family in which Chancellor Larry Monteith and his wife will receive the graduating students. The reception will last from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom.

The actual graduation ceremonies start Wednesday morning in Reynolds Coliseum at 8:30 with a concert by the Commencement Brass Ensemble.

Following the concert will be the graduation exercises at 9 a.m., in which candidates for graduation will receive diploma jackets.

"Diplomas cannot be given out because exams will have just ended and the final

grades cannot be calculated in time," said James Bundy, university registrar and coordinator of Commencement.

Also during this time, David Carlone, a senior majoring in communication and political science, will make a presentation as the student speaker.

Following the graduation exercises, there will be individual college and departmental ceremonies beginning at 11:15 a.m.

At 4 p.m., the ROTC program will have a joint Army-Navy-Air Force Commissioning Ceremony.

Specific questions about Commencement or graduation procedures should be directed to the department of your major. General questions should be directed to James Bundy.

Graduation announcements can be bought at the NCSU Bookstore. Also at the bookstore will be the distribution of caps and gowns, at the lower level, Dec. 9-17, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Disabled drivers face another roadblock

By Dee Henry
Staff Writer

Have you ever parked in a handicapped parking space?

Jane Baldwin, a second-year student in the Agricultural Institute has. She was on campus around 7 p.m. and needed to be in the Bookstore for 10 minutes, she said.

"During the day-time, I wouldn't do that. I appreciate (the disabled person's) rights," Baldwin said.

Many students have been tempted to park illegally when there were no free

parking spaces. "At the time, it was convenient for me," said Letoria Gales, a freshman in political science.

Parking violations such as these have the greatest impact on the reserved spaces, said Greg Cain, parking operations manager. Not only could this force disabled drivers to park in a space farther away, but it also costs valuable time. After finding the closest available space, the disabled driver has to call the Division of Transportation, who in turn has to call a tow truck.

"It takes basically an hour to free a space," Cain said.

Dr. Burton F. Beers, head of the history department, has a reserved parking space immediately next to Harelson Hall.

During most of his tenure here, Beers

used the shared spaces on campus, but when he was appointed department head in the early 1980s, his worsening mobility, along with his new responsibilities, made it necessary for him to obtain a reserved handicapped sticker. With the new permit, he is assured that his space will be empty when he returns.

Beers attributes his extended teaching career at NCSU to this parking system and said, although he admits that no system is perfect, he is, in fact, quite impressed with the efficiency he has seen.

"I've found parking control quite vigilant," he said.

Beers said he hasn't had many problems with someone taking his space and even on those rare occasions, it was someone

See PARKING, Page 2



Chris Gentry/Staff

Bobby Purcell, the executive director of the Wolfpack Club, looks on as Student Government representative Dave Holm draws a name for the football ticket giveaway. Brent Berry, 20, a sophomore in economics, won the four 50-yard line tickets for the game against ACC rival Maryland.

"I had great seats and a good time," Berry said.

Berry and three of his friends had a guy's afternoon out.

"I was kind of surprised that I won."

The Wolfpack Club has donated four tickets and a priority parking pass to a lucky student every home football game.

Student Government organizes and runs the ticket giveaway for the Wolfpack Club.

Fall 1991 Exam Schedule

	Exam Times: 8-11 a.m.	1-4 p.m.	6-9 p.m.
Dec. 9	10:15-11:05 MWF	3:40-4:30 MWF	6-7:15 MW; ACC 210, 310, 311, 312 Common PSY 200 Common
Dec. 10	9:50-11:05 TH	1:05-2:20 TH	6-7:15 TH; FL GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 Common MAT 200, 201 COMMON
Dec. 11	8:05-8:55 MWF	2:35-3:25 MWF	7:30-8:45 MW; 7:10-10 M or W; ACC 220 and EB 201 Common
Dec. 12	8:05-9:20 TH	2:35-3:50 TH	7:30-8:45 TH; 7:10-10 T or H; PY 205, 208 Common
Dec. 13	11:20-12:10 MWF	1:30-2:20 MWF	BS 100 Common, EB 307 Common
Dec. 14	CH 101, 105, 107 Common		
Dec. 16	9:10-10 MWF	12:25-1:15 MWF	EB 320 Common
Dec. 17	11:20-12:35 TH	4:05-5:20 TH	

FYI

November 25, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

NC SU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB meets Nov. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in 308 Ricks Hall. All interested students are invited.

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 **NC SU INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** is compiling a directory of Indian students and stu-

dents of Indian ancestry. If you do not want your name to be included in this directory, please contact Dhip at 821-1678 or Tishya at 851-4870.

ALPHA ZETA, a professional agriculture, honor and service fraternity, is having its ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE SALE now. White pine and Fraser fir trees are available in a variety of sizes. Prices are \$28 and up. If you are interested in purchasing a tree, contact Kevin Johnson at 851-7450.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY FOR STUDENTS begins at 10 p.m. on Nov. 26, and classes resume Dec. 2 at 8:05 a.m.

NO MAJOR TESTS ALLOWED! STUDENTS, ARE YOU AWARE OF THE DEAD WEEK POLICY? This policy states that no major tests shall be given the last week of classes to allow you to finish major projects and papers. EXCEPTIONS must be approved by the department head and the dean of the college involved - from STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

N.C. STATE ENGINEER, the stu-

dent-run engineering magazine on campus, needs writers, artists, photographers and editorial staff. The positions are open to all majors. Contact Randy at 859-0883 or 515-2240.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NC SU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreux! For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

The **BAHAI CLUB** meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, University Student Center Annex.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

NC SU ENGLISH CLUB and the **GUY OWEN/TOM WALTERS CREATIVE WRITING SERIES** present readings by NC SU students Nov. 25 at 3 p.m. in G-109 Tompkins Hall. **REFRESHMENTS!**

GUATEMALAN MISSIONARY: Jacob Schiere, Mennonite Central Committee missionary and native of

Holland, speaks on his experiences in Guatemala (1983-1990) Nov. 24 at the **RALEIGH WILEY FOUNDATION** at 6 p.m. and Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. at the Fairmont United Methodist Church. For more information, call 833-1861 or 833-1860.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN HERITAGE SOCIETY presents "Origins and Development of Afrocentric Thought" by Kristie Moore and Thabiti Anyabire, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center. Multi-purpose Room. Everyone is invited to attend.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

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.

Parking

Continued from Page 1

who was not aware of the reserved space system.

The current program utilizes three types of permits: reserved handicapped permits, handicapped permits and temporary handicapped permits. Handicapped permits allow the holder to park in any shared handicapped space as well as regular parking spaces, vendor spaces and metered spaces free of charge. Temporary permits are given to students who have an injury that affects mobility.

There are currently 116 special parking permits issued to students, faculty and staff at NC SU.

Fourteen of these receive a specific parking space for the holder, who is severely restricted in his or her ability to get around campus.

Cain said the current fine for illegally parking in a handicapped space is \$25, but the department is checking on what other institutions charge and hopes to make the fine more intimidating.

Cost is a primary concern, proven by the reduction in cost of permanent handicapped parking permits. Earlier this semester, the charge was reduced from approximately \$216 to approximately \$162. As for further reductions, "We'll be look-

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician incorrectly ran the headline "Sororities approve stricter alcohol policy," it should have read "Smoking policy may be strengthened next year."

Technician incorrectly reported on Nov. 20 that Woolrich funding comes primarily from the sale of parking stickers and fines and that the additional money comes from student fees. Cathy Reeve, transportation system engineer for NC SU's Division of Transportation, said 90 percent of the money comes from the student transit fees and the balance is made up with money from the DOT's budget.

Howard Harrell, director of transportation, said salaries and other expenditures come from the DOT General Funds and that student transit fees go directly into the Woolrich project, though sometimes maps and charts for marketing purposes are paid by these fees.

Technician also incorrectly reported that the DOT's budget runs at about \$32 million annually. It really runs at \$3.2 million.

ing into that for next year," reports Sherry Carver, parking services manager.

Permits are free of charge to students who already have a regular parking sticker and cost approximately \$1 per day for those who don't, according to Carver. There is also no fee for upgrading a student's current sticker, if necessary.

The Division of Transportation is also looking into plans for Centennial Campus. In addition to complying with current codes, Cain said the department is making improvements to, and possibly some changes to, the parking system on the new campus. "We are in the process of making an analysis now," Cain said.

Weather Outlook

Tuesday

Mostly sunny, breezy and cold. High near 47. Low in the 20s.



Wednesday

Mostly sunny, breezy and cold. High near 48. Low 22.



Cheating

Continued from Page 1

These figures represented a large increase in reported cases of academic fraud in the last few years. Cousins said that students will do just about anything to achieve higher grades in their classes.

The said college was once a place students went to gain knowledge. These days, though, students are more concerned about obtaining high GPAs, beating the competition, and graduating into a high-paying job.

"More emphasis is placed on the product of going to college as opposed to the process," Cousins said. "So students will do just about anything to achieve higher grades in their classes."

We would like to pay respect to **Freddy Mercury**, former lead singer of the rock group Queen. He died Sunday night of the AIDS virus.



Wolfpack fans tailgating before the Maryland Game.

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WE NEED HELP!

THE HONEY BAKED HAM CO. is in search of help during the holidays to fill our Sales Counter and Production positions. We have stores located in the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Utah. Please stop by during your Thanksgiving break to inquire about Christmas help. Check the white pages for information on the store nearest you.

The **Optical Shoppe**
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Technician needs **5** Typesetters
 Must be able to type 35 words per minute.
 Contact Heather Gool at Technician World Headquarters 515.2411.

Favorites
 Over the years, Woolrich shirts were your favorites. They fit. They have a substantial yet good-next-to-the-skin feel. They last for years. And, they are timelessly fashionable. We've hundreds of your favorites in stock for you to choose from in Chamois Cloth, Flannel, Canvas, and Wool. Woolrich. For over 150 years, America's favorite shirt.
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Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page



Answers To Today's Cryptquip

Fabled hardware store saleswoman started at the bottom of the ladder.

Don't hurt that animal. What if he was smarter than you and kicked you just because you did your business on the carpet? Wouldn't you feel like biting someone?

RIGHT GUARD SPORT STICK
 ANYTHING LESS WOULD BE UNCIVILIZED

Sports Report

Volleyball Pairings

Delta Sigma Pi		
Phi Delta Theta		
Sigma Epsilon		
Sigma Chi		
Bragaw South I		
Bragaw South II		
Sullivan II		
Tucker II		
Sigma Chi		
Phi Delta Theta		
Pi Kappa Alpha		
Sigma Epsilon		
Bagwell		
Tucker II	Tucker II	
Turlington		
Bragaw North I	Bragaw North I	
Chi Omega		
Sullivan		
Bowen		
Zeta Tau Alpha	Zeta Tau Alpha	

Overall Standings

Residence/Sorority	
1. Chi Omega	689.5
2. Bowen	596.5
3. Alpha Delta Pi	592
4. Sigma Kappa	582
5. Alpha Phi	457
6. Sullivan	415
7. Zeta Tau Alpha	395
8. Lee	335
9. Syme/Welch Alexander	315
Residence	
1. Bragaw South I	557
2. Turlington	542.5
3. Bragaw North I	534.5
4. Gold	476
5. Tucker II	427
6. Owen II	403.5
7. Wood	371.5
8. Metcalf	365
9. Lee South	360
10. Tucker I	268
Fraternity	
1. Phi Delta Theta	851.5
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	792.5
3. Delta Sigma Phi	776
4. Pi Kappa Phi	765
5. Sigma Chi	758
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon	752
7. Sigma Alpha Mu	673
8. Farm House	608.5
9. Delta Chi	608
10. Phi Kappa Tau	580.5

McCuller

Continued from Page 3

"Their big guy stepped up," said Panther head coach Bob Wolfich. "That's what a senior and a potential NBA lottery pick can do."

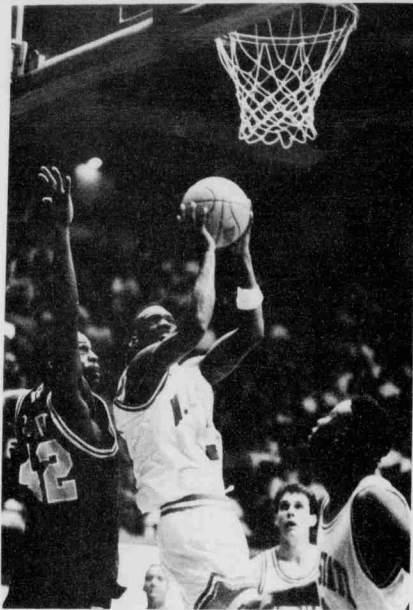
Neither team bore any resemblance to last year's participants in the 41-point trashing State dealt to FIU in Miami. The Panthers overhauled their team with junior-college transfers; injuries and departing lettermen have put State's underclassmen in on-the-job-training roles. Robinson called Davis' performance "a major highlight for us."

McCuller, while he did produce some pretty drives to the basket, appeared indecisive and nervous at times. Backup point guard Curtis Marshall, also a rookie, was similarly afflicted.

Robinson saw it as an attempt to please the fans. "They were excited. They've got to learn to grind it out and stay patient."

Gugliotta, in addition to his statistical contribution, maintained a cool outlook when the going got rough. "That was the thing I liked about Tommy," Robinson said. "He came out of a drought, he got a call or two that wasn't in his favor, and yet he played through it."

Gugliotta totalled three fouls with 17:41 left in the second half, but cooled off to keep himself and the team out of trouble. Kevin Thompson parked an early three fouls in the first half and banged around at center for his fourth at the 13:19 mark. Neither was in danger of fouling out after that.



Freshman point guard Lakista McCuller puts up a shot in heavy traffic against Florida International in State's season opener. McCuller had five points and five rebounds in the Pack's 80-69 win.

Kevin de Miranda/Staff

Pack to host UNC swimmers

Easterling: This meet is going to be a guessing game

By Jennifer Bouck
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack men's and women's swim teams face one of their toughest challenges of the season tomorrow when they take on defending ACC men's and women's champions North Carolina.

In last year's meeting, the UNC women defeated State 191-109. Head Coach Don Easterling hopes to improve on this score and has set a team goal of winning eight events.

"They seem to be getting better and better each year, so they will be tough to beat," Easterling said. "I think we can compete with them in the medley relay, diving, 200 butterfly, 100 breast and the back strokes."

The UNC team graduated few seniors and gained several strong newcomers to add to their already strong line-up. The women Tar Heels are 2-0 in the conference and are ranked 17th nationally. The Lady Wolfpack is 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

The Pack men will also find the Heels tough to beat. In last year's meeting, the Pack lost by one point, 122-121. Graduation may be on the Wolfpack's side this year, since UNC graduated many of their big guns. However, Carolina brought in several outstanding newcomers, including Yann de Fabrique.

"They can put de Fabrique and David Monistaro in any event and expect to win," Easterling said. "We can put David Fox in any event and also expect to win."

Monistaro and Fox were co-most valuable swimmers at last year's ACC championships.

"The meet is going to be a guessing game between us and the UNC coaches," Easterling said. "We need to guess where they are going to put their big guns."

The Carolina men are currently ranked 16th in the country and are 2-0 in the conference. The Pack is 5-0, 2-0 in the conference, and is ranked 24th nationally.

The women's meet will begin at 4 p.m. and the men's will start at 7 p.m. Both meets will be held in the Carmichael Natatorium.

"This rivalry should provide a couple good hours of entertainment," Easterling said. "I encourage the student body to come out and support the teams."

Ice hockey team readies for Penn St.

By Steven Moats
Staff Writer

The past week has seen a lot of action for the N.C. State Ice Hockey Club. The team recorded three wins and a tie to raise its record to 6-1-1.

At Dorton Arena, a rowdy crowd of approximately 1000 people saw the Wolfpack thoroughly dominate UNC-Chapel Hill, taking a 7-2 victory. The team wants to thank all of those who were there and thank WRDU for promoting the game. State out-hit, out-shot and out-skated the Tar Heels. Seven different State players scored: Dan Stevens, Paul Kekeley, Chris Zarcone, Jim Baker, Tom McLaughlin, Ken Szeliga and Randy Palmer. Zarcone also had three assists, while Szeliga and Palmer had two assists each.

"We showed some intensity out there and out-hit them," Coach Charlie Newsome commented. "Carolina couldn't get the puck out of their zone at times. We saw a lot

of blue and white flailing around out there. The crowd was great, really loud. That helped us."

In total, State out-shot UNC 38-14 and went through both Carolina goalies. State goaltender Chris Clayton made 12 excellent saves when Carolina was able to break through the stingy State defense.

Next, State traveled to George Mason for two games. State won the first game 3-0 behind excellent play by goaltender Greg Jeffrey, two goals by Palmer and one goal by McLaughlin. The second game was a 4-4 tie, with Stevens scoring twice and single goals by Chris Appar and Mike Mutch.

In another affair against Carolina at Hillsborough, State once again trounced the Tar Heels 9-4. After a sluggish first period, State used a six-goal blitzkrieg in the second period to ice the game. Palmer opened the State attack with a short-handed goal. In the second period, Mutch and McLaughlin each scored twice and Brian

Nordskog and Appar added goals of their own. Baker scored both of State's third-period goals and had two assists for the game. Szeliga and Appar each had three assists, while Stevens and Kekeley each had two assists.

"We played pretty good, not much hitting, though," Newsome said. "The offense created a lot of opportunities. Once again, goaltending was the key to the game as Clayton upped his record to 3-0 on the season."

"It's always fun to rack up goals against weaker opposition," Coach Bob Moock said. "The problem is that you don't play good hockey against teams like that. But the guys get a chance to be loose, get a couple of goals on the game. It was a good experience heading into Penn State."

The team travels to Penn State to battle the first-ranked Nittany Lions. "Penn State will be big, fast and strong in multiple numbers," Newsome said.

Football team gets ninth victory

Continued from Page 3

extra point following for a 14-0 lead.

State may have been looking for a blowout but Maryland responded to the challenge. The Terrapins marched downfield, aided by a 32-yard jaunt by Troy Jackson down the right sideline where he was knocked out of bounds by Ricky Turner. The Pack defense tightened as it has so well before and Maryland had to settle for a 35-yard field goal by Dan DeArmas after Ray Frost stopped Larry Washington for a loss of five.

"A lot of people on defense had to suck it up today," linebacker Billy Ray Haynes said. "We had to lay it on the line today and we were able to do that."

After punting to the Terps, Ricky Turner picked off a Jim Sandwisch pass and returned it 15 yards to the Maryland 25-yard line. The interception was the Pack's first since the Marshall game and set up a 26-yard field goal by Hartman for a 17-3 advantage.

Maryland took the kickoff and began to drive downfield, where the Pack defense rose to the occasion, forcing a 28-yard field goal attempt by DeArmas. His kick sailed wide left and the Pack took over at its own 20.

It looked as if State was heading down for another touchdown after a 43-yard pass from Harvey to Davenport across the middle. The drive stalled and Hartman's 40-yard field goal attempt skimmed wide left, giving the Terrapin



Wolfpack linebacker Billy Ray Haynes (50) puts a hit on a Maryland runningback. State's next game will be New Year's Day against ECU.

John Garner/Staff

offense new life.

Maryland drove down behind the pinpoint passing of Sandwisch, hitting Gene Thomas in the back of the end zone from 20 yards out. DeArmas closed out the 77-yard, 57-second drive with the extra point, leaving the score 17-10 in favor of the Pack at halftime.

The third quarter was filled with tight defensive play; neither team could put any offense together. The Wolfpack converted a fourth-and-one early in the quarter, but Eddie Goines fumbled a pass from Harvey and Mike Hopson recovered for the Terrapins.

State held and got the ball back and proceeded to march downfield

as the third quarter ended with Hartman coming out to attempt a 32-yard field goal. The fourth quarter began with Hartman's kick missing wide right.

Maryland wasn't done yet. They put a scare into the hearts of Wolfpack fans with a 4-yard run by Troy Jackson, just nosing the ball over the goal line. The point after tied the game at 17-17.

On the ensuing drive, State marched down for the winning 29-yard field goal by Hartman.

"We have a great deal of poise when the pressure is on and we seem to respond in those situations," Sheridan said.

Volleyball, racquetball seasons nearing end of play

By Matt Bolick
Staff Writer

The fall season of intramurals is nearing an end. Racquetball and volleyball are the only two sports yet to conclude their seasons.

The fraternity and residence bowling competition finished last week. Pi Kappa Alpha won the fraternity bowling title. Bowlers for PKA were Mike Schmitt, Jason Buckingham, Don Kepler, David Parker and Scott Prather.

Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Delta Theta finished second and third respectively.

The residence bowling championship went to Bragaw North I. Neil Denman, Vince Davis, Chris Pendergrass, Rod Hirsch, Brent Stancil, Bob Clabough and Shawn Ward all played for Bragaw.

Tucker II bowled second and Gold finished third in residence bowling. All divisions are nearing the end of playoff action in intramural volleyball. In the residence/sorority

INTRAMURALS

division, Zeta Tau Alpha has already advanced to the finals. They await the winner of the Chi Omega versus Sullivan semi-final game to be played early this week.

Fraternity A volleyball action is down to the semifinals. Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta face off in one game while the other match-up involves Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi. The fraternity C semifinal games include Sigma Chi versus Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha versus Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In residence A play, semifinal play takes place this week. Bragaw South I versus Bragaw South II and Tucker II versus Sullivan II are the semifinal match-ups.

In residence C volleyball, Tucker II and Bragaw North I square off in

the title game.

Play is nearing end in the double elimination racquetball intramurals. Alexander will face the winner of either Gold, Syme or Bragaw North I for the residence racquetball title.

In the residence/sorority division, Alpha Phi will play with Bowen, ADP or ZTA in the championship game. The only remaining teams in the winner's bracket in fraternity action are Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Also finishing recently was the co-rec flag football playoffs. Defending champions the "6 Dwarfs" downed "Guts" by a score of 30-16. Doug Heravokich threw touchdown passes to Kelly Fox, Jode Osborn and John Fox for the Dwarfs. Katie Hackney also ran for a touchdown.

J.T. Grimes, Jode Osborn, Michelle Magill and Chuck Wakeford lead the Dwarf defense as they prepare to defend their national championship in New Orleans during Christmas break.

If a mime fell in the forest would he make any noise?

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Raleigh's homeless give thanks to organizations



These tell-tale signs of Thanksgiving will soon be popping up in homes across the country.

Technician File Photo

By Nancy Hayes
Staff Writer

Picture yourself seated at your grandmother's kitchen table, preparing to feast on all of the edible splendor of Thanksgiving. A glowing fire warmly echoes the chatter of friends and family. Now picture a Raleigh city street — cold, gray and harsh — a bare kitchen table, and the absence of loved-ones.

For many people in this city, Thanksgiving is no holiday. They must deal with the everyday problems of food, shelter and protection. Can we do anything to help?

The Food Bank of North Carolina is an essential link in the chain of services available to Wake County residents. The Food Bank is the main supplier of canned goods; it basically stocks shelves in the area for meal production. The organization and radio station WRDU are sponsoring a major fund-raiser to help feed the hungry in our area.

The WRDU All Request Thanksgiving will take place from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. Donors can simply call the radio station, make a pledge to the Food Bank and request a song to be played on the radio. All proceeds will go to the Food Bank. Volunteers are needed to answer the phones at WRDU — if interested, call the Food Bank of North Carolina at 833-9027 and ask to speak with Nancy.

The Salvation Army, another community volunteer organization, will serve the traditional Thanksgiving

meal from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 215 South Person St. The meal will be prepared and served by 15 community volunteers. In addition to the Christmas meal, the Salvation Army will also serve Thanksgiving dinner Dec. 25.

Both of these organizations will hold work sessions dedicated to sorting and stacking canned goods for distribution. Interested parties may call the Salvation Army Administrative and Welfare Office at 834-6733 for dates and times.

A third organization dedicated to community service is the United Way. It suggests that holiday volunteers organize small groups for community service. Volunteer work in the area is considered similar to a job, and reference checks are done on individuals. However, reference checks are not run on groups of people, which are generally safer and more effective.

Student organizations interested in helping the Salvation Army, Food Bank or the United Way are encouraged to call as soon as possible. Volunteer opportunities are only a phone call away.

Students remaining on campus over the Thanksgiving holiday may want to consider participating in a volunteer program of their choice. Their contribution will not only aid the less fortunate in our community but it will also remind others that the holiday season is a time to give as well as to receive.



Design students celebrate Thanksgiving

By Phil Ruth
Staff Writer

Ah, Thanksgiving! Time for families to come together around a long table and consume tremendous amounts of food. But it also marks the beginning of the holiday season.

Black Friday, the day following Thanksgiving, is known more for its kickoff of the Christmas buying frenzy than its religious significance. Consequently, this time of year finds most people feeling pretty jolly.

But how do students spend their Thanksgiving? Do they indulge in the traditional turkey dinner, or are there any new, hip, '90s-style ways

of giving thanks? Jeremy Aker, an architecture major, described a traditional scenario. His father rises at 5 a.m. to go hunting; his mother rises at 6 a.m. in a frenzy and begins to prepare the meal. She declares that the EET (Estimated Eating Time) will be 1 p.m.

The family gathers in the living room around this time and engages in conversation. By the time the food is ready (about 4 p.m.), the pleasantries have long been disposed, and a brawl has erupted. The food is served before any stitches are required, and according to Aker, the dinner is fairly calm.

Ofer Cohen, a product design major, said that he usually cele-

brates with five families that gather together in his hometown to celebrate. He spoke of a Jell-O mold — his favorite dish — and of 20 people picking up their forks at the host's command of "Dig in!"

However, this year Cohen will not be spending the holiday with his family. His studio professor assigned a project that is due right after Thanksgiving, and he will have to stay in Raleigh to complete it. Cohen won't be spending Thanksgiving alone, though. He will celebrate the holiday with fellow students, and together they will attempt to prepare their version of Thanksgiving dinner.

Trip Alley, also a product design major, told a story many college-

students can identify with. With the dining room table crammed with people, Trip and his sister have to flip a coin to see who sits at the kid's table. Does this sound familiar?

With a wide age difference between Trip and his little cousins, he usually spends his meal time trying to keep little fingers out of his food.

So much for finding new, hip ways to celebrate Thanksgiving. Even among these design majors, Thanksgiving is still a traditional holiday.

There will be a staff meeting for all current and future Sidetracks writers tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Cup A Joe on Hillsborough Street.

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

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

Editorials

Duke upholds free press

Despite heated controversy over the publication of an advertisement claiming the Holocaust was a hoax, The Chronicle, Duke University's student newspaper, won important backing from its board of advisers protecting freedom of the press. As a fellow student newspaper, Technician supports the editors' right to print the advertisement and celebrates their victory over censorship.

The controversial ad was paid for by the California-based Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust. It claims that Germany's Nazi regime did not exterminate six million European Jews in World War II and was in fact a Zionist conspiracy whose goal was to gain international sympathy and support for the Jewish people and a Jewish state in Israel.

Technician finds the committee's claims not only unfounded but an insult to every American's intelligence. The extermination of over six million Jews is a fact — not a hoax. The Chronicle, too, recognized the truth and ran an editorial condemning the ideas in the ad. However, the newspaper's editors refused to apologize for running the ad itself, even under intense pressure from the university community. Members of that community demanded the resignation of the Chronicle's editor as well as many staff members. Nevertheless, the newspaper's board of advisers supported The Chronicle's right to choose its own content; Technician and the United States Constitution do as well. Constitutionally guaranteed freedom of the press ensures a newspaper's ability to decide content.

Freedom of the press allows diverse ideas to be exposed to public scrutiny; the public is then able to determine the validity and truth of those ideas. Therefore, the truth of the committee's advertisement is not an issue — the public's right to free press is. By calling for the censoring of the press, Duke University attempted to deny its students their freedom of expression. Consequently, the public was nearly denied the ability to form its own beliefs.

The denial of free expression is a denial of the foundation of American philosophy. The Chronicle is to be congratulated for its strong resolve to uphold this foundation and to continue the construction of a well-informed public.

FDA improves food labels

Technician applauds the Food and Drug Administration's efforts to produce a healthier nation. As more and more Americans become health conscious and begin to monitor their diets, food labels become more and more important. As a result, the FDA has passed legislation destined to change food labels as Americans know them.

The Nutrition Labeling and Education Act of 1990, signed by President Bush last November, is the biggest single change in food labeling regulation since the early 1970s. The act mandates nutrition labeling on most foods under the FDA's jurisdiction. New labels must state the serving sizes in household units; total calories; fat, total fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, total carbohydrates, complex carbohydrates, sugars, dietary fiber and total protein. In addition, labels must define ambiguous words such as "free," "low," "light," "lite," "reduced" and "less."

These mandates are the result of several independent surveys that have found that although the majority of Americans find food labels an important source of nutritional information, not all consumers comprehend these labels. These surveys have also shown that although consumer knowledge of the relationship between nutrition and health has increased, many misconceptions persist. A 1990 survey by the Gallup Organization found that 67 percent of consumers believe that there are "good" foods and "bad" foods. As a result of this misconception, consumers often avoid single nutrients, such as fat or sodium, regardless of a food's total nutrition profile.

As consumers, Americans should be aware of what is healthy and what is not. In addition, consumers must be able to interpret food labels correctly and thus recognize myths when purchasing food. The Food and Drug Administration has made a step in the right direction — labels will be interpretable. Thanks to the new legislation, new labels will be easier to understand than the labels that have been used in the past. The country's educational institutes must now provide the information needed to fully understand food labels, and students must understand and memorize that information. The end result will be a healthier America for all.

Quote of the Day

"Nothing stinks like a pile of unpublished writing."

—Sylvia Plath

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MAGIC'S NEW ENDORSEMENTS



Columns

Isolation serves America's needs best

Let me share a couple of lines from an article titled "Anti-foreign aid sentiment gains strength in Congress," which was published Monday in The News & Observer: "Bush acknowledged the difficulty (in maintaining support for foreign aid) in private remarks last week to American Jewish leaders in New York. According to the notes of one participant, the president said, 'There's just no constituency for foreign aid.'"

I will briefly pause in my singing of "The Hallelujah Chorus" to remark on this finally realized truth. Bush should consider the opinion of the public on this foreign-policy business, but furthermore, he should consider our debt. Financial expert Larry Burkett recently said on a television show that by the end of the decade, all federal monies will have to go to servicing the debt. In other words, our government won't have the cash to run itself. Burkett explained the way out of the situation: Cut federally funded programs 40 percent and tax everyone 50 percent more. Yes, our debt is that bad. And the sovereignty of our borders is threatened because of the imminent economic collapse. The only logical step — the only way we could survive — would be to sink into a larger economic system. It's enough

Colin Burch
Guest Columnist

to make your patriotism nauseated. The New World Order our president is setting up is costing the government more than the private sector is gaining. Does foreign aid give back what we put into it, when considering the import-export situation? ...constituents view foreign aid as a giveaway that yields little direct benefit. Making the case that the dollars serve U.S. interests is a losing battle." The News & Observer article continued. It seems like the present administration would be more concerned with keeping America intact than making people elsewhere happy with us. Who cares if the global community is happy with us? America is falling. Put Secretary of State James Baker's paycheck behind the debt. All the wonderful things our federal government has been funding since it rebelled against the empire, original calling of providing only minimal defense aren't so

necessary that we must commit economic suicide. When the Great Depression-times-10 sets in, federally funded arts and education will make no difference, especially considering these things should be funded from the state level in the first place. Isolationism is a foreign policy that best serves America's needs for now. Why haul out Gorbys when we need bailing out? It's like a faith-healer on crutches trying to get the man in the wheelchair to walk. And domestically, we need to stop federal funding of everything except the defense we truly need. Democrats will be anxious to use the foreign-aid funds for domestic problems when the popularity of foreign aid declines. But the end result of sending more cash anywhere, whether overseas or into social programs, is bankruptcy. Patrick Buchanan, columnist and commentator, has announced that he may challenge Bush in the Republican primary. With his "America First" themes, Buchanan will undoubtedly make Bush's squeaky-wooly true conservatives rejoice.

Colin Burch is a junior majoring in English.

Remedies for American intolerance

The David Duke campaign, the Bush-inspired quota scare and, of course, the ever-popular "anti-PC" movement compromise the current backlash against enlightened thinking. These three seemingly separate events are actually inter-connected in what I call the Great Intolerance Movement.

The KKK's David Duke may no longer be the Head Honcho of Hated, but a man his age rarely does a complete attitudinal turnaround. Since it is no longer fashionable to be outwardly racist, he filled the heads of Louisiana voters with hatred in a more subtle way. Although he lost the election, it is still frightening that plenty of folks jumped on the bandwagon of intolerance by voting for him.

Next, a word that we will be hearing a lot of in 1992 — quota. Affirmative action does not imply quotas. It does imply equal opportunity for those against whom society discriminates. Discrimination is institutionalized and thus ingrained in the consciences of the larger society. As a result, employers are not always able to hire solely on the basis of merit, and considerable weight should be placed on hiring qualified minorities. Helms and Bush, however, would have us believe that the liberals want to take jobs away from all white males and give them to minorities. But the most disturbing intolerant trend that we are witnessing today is the anti-PC

Emily Laura Pitt
Opinion Columnist

movement. For those not familiar with the terminology, PC stands for Politically Correct. It is a term created by the media to describe the growing trend in universities to broaden students' horizons. The concept is simple: Our schools have always taught the literature, history and theories of European white males. The American tradition, however, has a rich history of contributions from people of all walks of life, including Africans, Native Americans and women. To fully understand our diverse heritage, children need to learn about these aspects of our culture as well. For example, last semester I took a philosophy course that included the theories of Locke, Russell, Aristotle, Berkeley and Moore. These are clearly all European white males, and their theories reflect a culture that is exclusive to one elite group. I was forced to study and learn the theories of Aristotle, who once said that he could find "no excellence in women." It was insulting to me that I had to read his ideas, knowing how he felt about women. Can

you imagine the uproar if young male college students had to study a theorist who said that there is no excellence to be found in men? This is an imbalance with which many people have trouble empathizing. But I do not propose that Aristotle be cut out of the curriculum, only that other theorists with opposing points of view be included.

The anti-PC movement hides behind tradition and insists that it is an infringement of their First Amendment rights to be forced to hear alternative ideas. But I have to study patriarchy such as St. Thomas Aquinas who wondered "Whether women should have been made in the first production of things." That is an infringement of my rights.

It is obviously impossible to remove all gender and racial imbalances from our curricula because the early contributors to the American tradition were raised with racist and sexist ideas. But these inequities can be balanced. If we teach Freud, then we should also teach Horney. If we teach Aristotle, then we should also teach Susan Brownmiller. Simple. It's not an imposition on anyone's freedom of speech. Those who oppose anti-PC ideology actually have nothing more to fear than having their horizons broadened. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Emily Laura Pitt is a senior majoring in psychology.

Special Edition does not provide quality service

Freshman are required to purchase a meal plan and are allowed to eat at The Special Edition at least once a month. I have been to The Special Edition three times this year. Each time I go, the service and quality of the food deteriorates in comparison to my previous visit. Most freshmen look forward to eating there; it is a change of pace from the Dining Hall. However, students have to make reservations in advance and plan their schedules around the reservation. These reservations should decrease the length of time the students have to wait in line, be seated and receive their food, but the last time I went to The Special Edition, I had to wait an hour and 10 minutes for my food. Consequently, I missed 20 minutes of class. Local steak houses in the area charge less money for better quality food! The Special Edition should have several cooks and facilities to prepare the food with the money it receives from the meal plans. Either it misuse its funds or its employees are extremely lazy and don't care about their customers. Several comment cards

Technician

have been submitted, but no changes have been made. Students and their parents are paying good money to eat at The Special Edition. They deserve quality service, but they are not receiving it. Changes should be made!

A. KRISTIN BURKE
Freshman, Computer Science

Students should say enough is enough now

When will N.C. State University students and alumni say that enough is enough? Bureaucracy demands more and more money for fewer and, in some cases, unnecessary services. Students are being squeezed financially without knowing where the money is going or how much of an increase in tuition or fees there will be. The Wolfline at the beginning of the academic year requested a \$16 increase in fees per student. Now, for the spring semester, there will be an additional \$8

increase. The transportation bureaucracy wins over student representation.

Fighting over race relations, homosexual rights and other social issues is diverting attention from what are at NCSU. Let's fix the school before we fix society.

The only true moneymaking part of NCSU is the athletics department, which makes money from student athletics and funnels the profits back into athletics, even though our library is bare. Why not require the athletics department to support the library with 50 percent of its gross proceeds? After all, each student pays a fee along with tuition to support athletics.

With the economy reaching deeply into student pockets, alumni need to put their foot down and come to the rescue instead of worrying about our national sports ratings. Technician needs to be aware of how the bureaucracy is manipulating it. Stories concerning the success of parts of our school, such as the Wolfline, should also include the shortcomings. Let's wake up and take control of our lives and our school!

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Roommates

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, \$215.00 per month split utilities. Call Melissa at 859-0313

Roommate Wanted Mature female, NON-SMOKER, to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Cary Apartment. \$209/month + 1-2 utilities. Call 460-1981

Roommates needed to share 3 bedroom condominium, large den. Must be rented or sold A.S.A.P. For more information call 919851-0410

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

University Towers LEASE AVAILABLE for Spring Semester '92. Females reply only. Call 546-9873

Volunteer Services

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

Office hours are on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Appointments can be made for other times

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

Parking

Parking 1/2 to 1 block from your dorm or your class building. Call today 834-5180

Personals

LIVE TALK 1-900-773-7777 Adults only \$2.50/min. 10 min. minimum

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

Miscellaneous

Airline tickets home for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Mexico, SK, and Cruise Vacations. Low prices with custom service. Call Collect 967-9893 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

PAY IN STATE TUITION? Read Residency Status and Tuition, the practical pamphlet written by an attorney on the in-state residency application process. Now available NCSU Bookstores

MUST SACRIFICE Bahamas Cruise Heat Package. Retail \$995.00. Will Sell \$93.00 per couple. 6 Days. 850-0366

SPRING BREAK! Only \$385/person/week. Spend it in the Bahamas or Florida Keys on your own yacht. Call 1(800) 780-4001 for details. EASY SAILING YACHT CHARTERS

Miscellaneous

MAKING WOMEN'S LIVES VISIBLE: A PRESENTATION BY HISTORIAN JACQUELYN DOWD HALL AND NOVELIST LEE SMITH ABOUT THE PROCESS OF DOCUMENTING WOMEN'S VOICES. SPONSORED BY THE CENTER FOR DOCUMENTARY STUDIES

MONEY FOR YOU! Plenty of money available for college. For a nominal fee, we guarantee to locate six sources of non-governmental financial aid or your money back. Send your name, phone number, and self-addressed stamped envelope to Possibilities Unlimited, P.O. Box 40, Hillsborough, N.C. 27278

SPRING BREAK! Only \$385/person/week. Spend it in the Bahamas or Florida Keys on your own yacht. Call 1(800) 780-4001 for details. EASY SAILING YACHT CHARTERS



CRYPTOQUIP puzzle grid with 12-4 clues and a cryptogram: NGRSWI TGUIQGUW HAEUW HGSWHQEVGK HAGUAWI G A T W R E A A E V E N A T W S G I I W U .

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with 12-4 clues and a cryptogram: ACROSS 1 The Curse of King Tut's 5 Key letter 8 Lovers' quarrel 12 Venezuela copper center 13 Operate source 14 Sugar 15 Kind of employment 17 River in France 18 A song of praise 19 Ways on the map 21 French 22 Mountain lake 23 Gratuity 26 Work unit 28 Town in New Hampshire 31 Bedouin 33 Dry, as city, as wine 35 Famous name in the theater 36 Granite city 38 - as a wet hen fabric 16 Pierre's head 20 Sturdy 23 Actor 24 Hunter 24 One Gershwin 25 Choral composition 4 Immerse 27 Ring sparkler 28 Maiden-preceder 30 Lamb's mother 32 Golf club 34 Under-ground chambers 37 Wallace or Whitney 39 Pub missile 42 Biblical outcast 44 Hears a case at court 45 Rich fabric 46 Surrounded by 48 Man or Weight 49 Space org 50 Bother-some insect 53 Brazilian macaw

THE Wolfpack Community! 1 mile from campus on Aveni Ferry Road. It's affordable... and it's fun! Rent a large 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment with carpets, draperies, dishwasher, disposal... and save \$\$\$ every month!

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH General Anesthesia *Gyn Clinic available. For more information call 783-0444 (Toll-free in state 1-800-532-5384. Out of state 1-800-532-5383) between 9am - 5pm weekdays.

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

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

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Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 2.