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Carter advocates peace through negotiation at forum

By Mark Tosczak and L. Scott Tillett
Staff Writers

Former President Jimmy Carter advocated peace through negotiation Thursday night at the McKimmon Center in a speech titled "America's Place in the World."

In the keynote address to the Emerging Issues Forum, Carter spoke about war, peace and conflict resolution, as well as his work at the Carter Center.

Carter said that even when diplomacy is given a chance, certain ground rules have to be followed. "Negotiations don't work when one leader issues a public ultimatum to another leader."

Unfortunately, he said, diplomacy has

failed repeatedly in recent years. "We've had a lot of wars lately." He mentioned the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, Iraq's invasion of Iran and Lebanon and U.S. actions in Vietnam, Grenada and Panama. He also mentioned U.S. actions in the Persian Gulf. "In none of these cases have the diplomatic opportunities been exhausted," Carter said. "It's a lot easier to wage war than to wage peace."

He also said he did not envy President Bush's position. "I've told him over the phone, 'My prayers are with you.'"

Carter said he did not know what the United States was going to do after the war. "That's a very difficult thing that

President Bush has to decide," he said. "What are we going to do then? To conclude, I don't know the answers."

But he did think the United States and the Soviet Union should convene an international Middle East peace conference to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict and other conflicts in the area.

"I don't see an easy answer, but the thing that gives me hope is that the people in Israel want peace. The Palestinians want peace." He went on to say that all Middle East countries, including Lebanon, Syria and Jordan, want peace. But though they all want peace, Carter said that there is still one problem.

"If you take the initiative and are rejected, you look weak."

Carter said the United States should take a stronger and more consistent stance on human rights abuses around the world.

"What oppressed people fear most in the world is silence from Washington; what oppressors want most is silence from Washington," he said.

Carter also discussed his work at the Carter Center of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. The Carter Center is a policy center for addressing vital world issues through nonpartisan study and consultation.

"We reach out in a very exciting, challenging, unpredictable fashion," he said.

The Carter Center has helped form the Council of Freely Elected Leaders, a council made up of former elected heads of governments. The council includes former

President Gerald Ford and former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, as well as Carter himself.

This group can use its influence to help negotiate conflicts, according to Carter. "Although the group is made up of leaders from the Americas, he said he hopes that one day a global council can be formed to help mediate conflicts throughout the world."

The council helps because it is not a government body, and so it can deal with groups that official governments cannot. United Nations bylaws prevent the government of one member from talking to revolutionaries fighting against the government of

See CARTER, Page 2



Chris Horncos/Staff

Batter Up!

N.C. State left-fielder Jeff Pierce winks at a fan in the stands while awaiting his turn at bat. The Wolfpack baseball team beat Western Carolina 10-8 in the second game of a double header Sunday and won the first, 8-3.

Senator comments on defense issues

By Steve Swindell
Assistant News Editor

U.S. Senator Sam Nunn, speaking at the Emerging Issues Forum Friday, said the world stands at an important stage in its development.

Nunn quoted President John Kennedy to describe the world's present situation, "Peace and freedom do not come cheap, and we are destined — to live out most, if not all of our lives in uncertainty and peril."

The quote came near the end of Nunn's speech on "Peace, Defense and Security," which focused on three major issues confronting the world: the war in the Persian Gulf, the growing proliferation of weapons, and the recent changes in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe.

Starting with the Soviet Union and eastern Europe, Nunn said, "the internal situation in the Soviet Union is so uncertain that it is virtually impossible to formulate a precise long-term American policy."

After recommending that the United States "should support and assist those who favor liberalization, democracy and establishment of a true market economy," Nunn acknowledged Gorbachev's accomplishments in allowing the changes so far to happen.

But, Nunn suggested, "We should do what we can to get Gorbachev back on the path of genuine reform."

Particularly, Nunn warned that America must not turn its back on Poland "as it leads the struggle toward a market economy and political liberalism."

On the coming changes in the European economic community, Nunn said, "The Iron

Curtain, which is now coming down or has come down must not be replaced by an 'Economic Curtain' between western Europe ... and eastern Europe or, for that matter, between the European Community and the United States and others."

Turning to the war in the Persian Gulf, Nunn expressed confidence in the allied military forces accomplishing their goals of liberating Kuwait and restoring its government, but said that when the war is over, "America cannot simply pack up and come home. I believe that the Coalition's top priority after the successful liberation of Kuwait will be to help establish a regional security arrangement."

The arrangement should be an Arab-led ground force sponsored by the United Nations and supported by sea power and air power from the United States and other western forces, Nunn said.

Warning that "there will be other Saddam Husseins in this world of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons," Nunn turned his attention to the issue of weapons proliferation.

"Last year, the Director of Central Intelligence, Judge Webster, warned our Armed Services Committee that by the year 2000, at least six Third World nations probably will have missiles with ranges up to 5,500 kilometers, and four of these already have nuclear weapons or advanced nuclear weapons programs," Nunn said.

The U.S. response, Nunn said, "must combine alert diplomacy and deterrence, punitive economic measures, and active military defenses."

See NUNN, Page 2

U.S. involvement in world market stressed

By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

By expanding and adapting to world cultures, U.S. businesses can tap into the growing world market, said Charles Sanders, CEO of Glaxo Inc., speaking Friday at the 1991 Emerging Issues Forum at McKimmon Center.

"Europe, whether it is one market or 12, is a market too big to ignore," he said.

"The time to reach out is now," he said. The Europe of 1992 might be too late.

Sanders said the business world has not yet caught up with changing world markets.

Americans cannot "waltz into" certain European markets in 1992. For U.S. business to branch into new markets, Sanders said, it must be willing to accept and adapt to cultural differences.

"The way America will keep its com-

petitive edge will be for (its people) to get a good education, and that includes traveling (abroad)," he said.

Business also needs to reaffirm its commitment to quality, Sanders said. "Until we emphasize quality, we will not regain our world leader status."

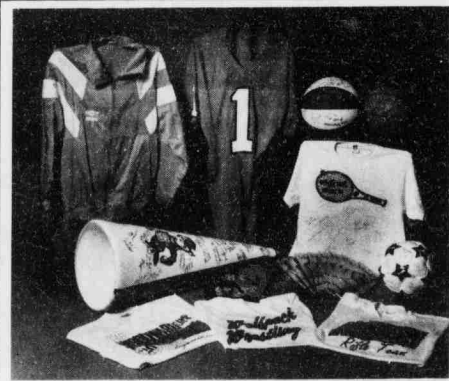
Sanders spoke on ways he thought businesses could better operate. For examples he gave the history of Glaxo since 1968 and its growth to become the "second largest prescription drug company in the world."

Glaxo started out in 1873 as a dairy import-export business.

By the end of the decade it had moved to England and began diversifying into production of dairy products and, eventually, pharmaceuticals.

In the mid-sixties "management realized they lacked a clear goal," Sanders

See SANDERS, Page 2



Michael D. Russell/Staff

Prizes donated by all of the sports teams at N.C. State.

Library prize winners

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4. Brian Johanne
5. R.C. Jordan
6. Christopher M. Scott
7. (tie) Robert Lane
7. (tie) James Conrad
8. Julie Cudd
9. John Kube
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11. Janice Ellen Odom
12. Katherine Caruso

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To pick up prizes, winners must present picture ID at the Friends of the Library office on the first floor of D.H. Hill Library. Since the prizes must be selected in order, winners should call ahead to make sure that earlier prizes have been chosen. Selections can be made by phone. Call Alicia Marrow at 737-2841. Prizes not picked up by 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 22 will be distributed to winners, first come-first served, starting 8 a.m. Monday Feb. 25. Ties will be broken by the winner that calls first to select their prize.

Large Harold wasn't a very cuddly bunny wabbit like all the others

Once upon a time, in a land farther away than you would care to imagine, there lived an ittle-wittle teeny-weeny soft and cuddly bunny wabbit whose name was LARGE HAROLD.

Now, to tell the truth, LARGE HAROLD wasn't very cuddly, because he had a real BAD ATTITUDE that tended to aggravate all of the other ittle-wittle teeny-weeny soft and cuddly bunny wabbits that knew him. It wasn't that LARGE HAROLD was a jerk (he was a bunny wabbit), it was just that he enjoyed complaining about ... anything and everything.

All sorts of things irritated this ittle-wid-

Chris Repass Over the Edge

dle teeny-weeny soft but not so cuddly bunny wabbit. He absolutely hated those commercials on TV where you call up merely to give someone else money, like 976-HARE. He also hated the religious bunny wabbits who tried to take his money in the name of the Great Easter Bunny.

LARGE HAROLD thought all of those religious wabbits were whacked-out

weirdos, but none so much as the televange-wabbits. Even the Hairy Kiss Nuts didn't irritate him as much—at least they admitted they were weird by dressing as such. But the televange-wabbits tried to pass themselves off as real ittle-wittle teeny-weeny soft and cuddly bunny wabbits when in fact they were BLOODSUCKERS who took all of a wabbit's money and pride.

The odd commercials and the weird wabbits were LARGE HAROLD's favorite complaints, but every once in a while other stupid things popped up and attracted his ire.

One of these minor distractions involved

the school LARGE HAROLD attended. Rumors indicated that schools like the one LARGE HAROLD attended were supposed to be centers of knowledge and learning, but it seemed that they were actually caged filled with bunches of dumb bunnies.

Every time, the school basketball team won a big game, excited wabbits would run (though I was going to say "wun," didn't you?) to Hillsbunny Street to celebrate. At times they would line up along the edge of the street, and with a concerted cry of brave warriors charging into a battle, they would CROSS TO THE OTHER SIDE!!

"Amazing," LARGE HAROLD would

think. "The way they cross to the other side, one would think they're chickens instead of wabbits." Making matters even better, during one celebration a naughty bunny named Peter Wabbit got so excited that he took off all his clothes and ran down the street naked.

The situation became a laugh when the leading school authority on cool parties, Chancellor Buckteith, encouraged students to celebrate in the recently rebuilt Bunbunpatch. HAROLD laughed even loud-

See REPASS, Page 2

FYI

Feb. 18, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPRING BREAK will begin March 1 at 10 p.m. Classes will resume March 11 at 8:05 a.m.

The Defense Mapping Agency will be in Room 173 of Harrington Hall on Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. until noon to interview physics, earth science, mathematics and computer science majors.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY

MAJORS AND TRANSFERS INTO PSYCHOLOGY. Gain experience in a year-long internship of your career choice by applying to the Undergraduate Human Resource Development option by March 15. Applications are located in Room 640 of Poe Hall. For more information, call Denis Gray at 737-2251.

ATTENTION DOUBLE DUTCH JUMPERS! The Center for Health Directions is looking for you to participate in the first annual Wellness Expo whose theme is "Take a Walk on the Wellside." All interested individuals need to contact Linda Attaran or Ajuha Joy at 737-2563. The deadline is March 31.

Sullivan Hall Council is having a

pinball and video game tournament. We need your input on: game choices, organization, scoring methods, judging, etc. Call Mike at 839-1689, and come to a meeting in Sullivan classroom Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Women of the World (WOW), a monthly international women's dinner and discussion group, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at 2501 Clark Ave. Please bring a dish to share. Call 737-2451 for more information.

Each Thursday, students and staff are invited to attend an International Coffee Hour in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. Come enjoy

refreshments and conversation. Upcoming coffee hours include:

Feb. 21, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mennonite Church of Raleigh
Feb. 28, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., "POSTCARDS ON PARADE"

ATTENTION ALL CSC STUDENTS! The 2nd Annual Computer Science Career Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ballroom and Galleries of the University Student Center. Come hear local companies tell about what local businesses have to offer. Consulting firms, government jobs, educational jobs, private sector and large and small companies will be represented. This is an informal event with refreshments.

The 1991 NCSU Libraries

College Bowl Spring Challenge is slated to begin on Feb. 23 at the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the D.H. Hill Library. If necessary, the competition will continue on Feb. 24. The challenge is open to all current students, faculty and staff of the university. Registration forms and complete tournament information are available in Room 3111 of the University Student Center. Prizes will be awarded, and food will be served to all participants. For more information, call Claxton Graham at 737-2453.

SHPAMS is sponsoring a Black History Quiz Bowl on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

ATTENTION ADULTS AND ALUMNI RETURNING TO NCSU! A Saturday morning program has been designed for you, the individual who wants to rediscover your abilities. Do you want to change careers, curriculum or improve your current situation? This workshop features hands-on training in classifying your goals, skills and interests. Learn how to locate the information necessary to make changes in your career. This workshop will be offered on Feb. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Pre-registration is required and a \$15 fee covers all materials. For more information, contact the Career Planning and Placement Center at 737-2396.

Complied by Jay Patel

Carter

Continued from Page 1

another member. As a result it is difficult for governments to help negotiate settlements to internal conflicts.

Carter said that the day before Iraq invaded Lebanon, 112 such conflicts were going on in the world,

and 30 of these conflicts were major, involving more than 1,000 deaths. Furthermore, none of these were involved two countries.

One project The Carter Center is working on is reducing poverty, hunger and disease.

He said that the average African has 70 fewer calories per day today than 20 years ago. The Carter Center is working to improve that by teaching farmers to apply basic agricultural techniques to increase crop yields.

Read Technician for the latest on NCSU sports!

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Sanders

Continued from Page 1

said. Over the next two decades management began to reform the company. The single purpose of the company became the manufacture of prescription drugs, and anything not contributing to that goal was sold off.

The foundation of the new company was based on a "research machine," he said. Glaxo will spend \$1 billion this year for worldwide research.

Glaxo currently has divisions in 150 countries, Sanders said. Expansion is important, and careful consideration went to each market.

Carter's speech should "inspire us to think about the things we can do" in respect to education and use of resources.

Former N.C. Governor and Chairman of the 1991 Emerging Issues Forum Jim Hunt said, "I think that the president's comments make clear that if we're going to have a world in which the United States will prosper — we really have to be involved in it."

leading to the development of cultural flexibility.

In Japan, for example, "we merged with an existing firm," he said. In other countries Glaxo started from scratch.

"We have tried to be good citizens," Sanders said. "We are a company that believes we should pay rent to live on this earth."

Glaxo has sponsored several efforts to stimulate scientific and educational interests throughout the various levels of the N.C. school system, he said.

"The continuing success of our business, as any business, requires the availability of a well educated work force," Sanders said.

In North Carolina, Glaxo employs 2,300 people. The environment in North Carolina and Research Triangle Park has allowed them to prosper, Sanders said.

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

APT	BRASS	POP
ROI	RENTE	IDO
PI	SETTER	NEO
NI	PIPO	AWOAL
OB	NUB	STIEER
TT	INT	EBB
AS	PI	CLAC
ODAS	TRASSSEL	
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Answers To Today's Cryptoquip

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Repass

Continued from Page 1

er when he heard of a idea presented by Bunny Body President Ed "Needle-Head In A Hay" Stack.

"Howeever, LARGE HAROLD didn't stay in an amused mood for very long, because his bad attitude got the best of him. He saw the problems involved in the Hillsbunny Street situation, but he wanted Chancellor Buckeithe to handle more pertinent matters on campus."

Sometimes HAROLD would be sitting in class doing his best to pay attention, when school maintenance crews would begin working just

outside the classroom windows. LARGE HAROLD really loved it when that happened, especially if he was taking a test at the time.

At times it would be someone raking leaves, or better yet, using the ever-so-industrial leaf blower. On one memorable occasion, some workers started up a jack hammer outside HAROLD's classroom, turning it off only after they had reached the halfway point to China.

LARGE HAROLD was irritated that university officials, in their Great Easter Bunny-like wisdom, would make a big fuss about a bunch of dumb-bunnies running back and forth across a road at night, yet would do nothing about maintaining a center of learning-like atmosphere during the day.

Ah, but who was LARGE HAROLD to complain? He was just another little-witty teeny-weeny soft but not so cuddly bunny whabbit in just another fairy tale in just another warped imagination. Or at least that's the way HAROLD tells the story.

Nunn

Continued from Page 1

In the area of diplomacy, Nunn called for the strengthening and expansion of international agree-

ments, such as the Missile Technology Control Regime, signed by the United States and six allied nations.

Acknowledging that export controls and diplomacy will not "prevent all chemical or ballistic missile proliferation," Nunn took up the issue of active military defenses.

"The war in the Persian Gulf has shown that anti-tactical ballistic missiles can work, and I expect Congress will put a great deal of emphasis on this area in future defense budgets as we have in the past few years."

"I also believe the Patriot's success will increase public support for some type of limited missile protection in the United States," Nunn said.

Citing instability and ethnic unrest in the Soviet Union, Nunn brought up the risk of accidental nuclear explosions and recalled his recommendations for "conducting separate but parallel top-to-bottom reviews" of procedures and methods in the nuclear weapons programs of the United States and Soviet Union "to assure against an unauthorized or inadvertent use of nuclear weapons."

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Monroe becomes all-time leading scorer, helps Pack beat Huskies

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

The realization of the unlikely became commonplace during N.C. State's 60-59 victory over the University of Connecticut Saturday afternoon at Storrs, Conn.

State, all of 3-7 on the road going into the game at Gampel Pavilion, ended UConn's 54 game on-campus winning streak despite shooting a miserable 30.6 percent from the field.

Who would have thought it likely that

Wolfpack senior guard Rodney Monroe, on the day he would move past David Thompson's mark of 2,309 points to claim the NCSU career scoring record, would miss 16 of his first 19 shots. Monroe recovered to hit six of his last eight attempts and finish off a nine of 27 shooting performance with 24 points, giving him 2,327 in his career.

Senior point guard Chris Corchiani sank two free throws with 20.9 seconds left to give State a 60-59 advantage. Corchiani scored only four points on a 1-10 shooting performance for the game. Huskies sophomore forward Scott Burrell,

who scored 19 points and 10 rebounds, just missed a tip-off a Chris Smith miss - with only one second remaining that would have stolen the win for the Huskies.

"Needless to say we were very, very lucky to win this basketball game," Robinson said. "Until the last seven minutes the shots just were not going in for either team, there was a lid on the basket. Our defense kept us in it."

State's defense, the worst in the ACC, allowing over 86 points a game, was superb Saturday, holding Connecticut to 40 percent shooting and forcing the Huskies into 12

turnovers. While Monroe did score 16 of the Pack's last 22 points, State's frontcourt kept them in the game early.

Junior forward Tom Gugliotta scored 12 points and pulled down 13 rebounds, sophomore center Kevin Thompson added 10 points and nine boards and sophomore forward Bryant Feggins chipped in with seven points and seven boards.

Migjin Bakali contributed three points, five rebounds and a Corchiani-like assist to Feggins for a key first half three-point play. Corchiani managed eight assists while

directing a Pack offense that committed only four turnovers against the UConn pressure defense. State, 15-7, now heads over to Durham to face ACC co-leader Duke Wednesday night.

A State victory would pull the Pack, 6-4 in the conference, within half-a-game of the fifth-ranked Blue Devils, currently 8-3 in the ACC. State defeated Duke 95-89 at Reynolds on Jan. 23 and a win Wednesday would give the Pack the tiebreaker advantage over Duke with just three ACC games, all at home, left on State's schedule.

Women netters lose to Devils

By Christine Jaworski
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team saw its first week of competition altered due to rain and freezing temperatures.

The women netters traveled to Duke on Wednesday to face the nationally-ranked Blue Devils but were unable to complete a set because of rain. The Pack returned to Durham the following day and was completely dominated by an extremely tough Duke team.

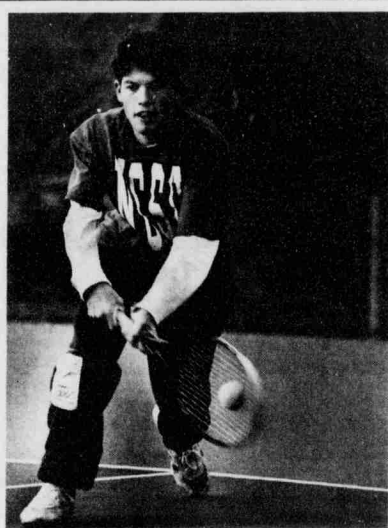
The Wolfpack fell to Duke, who is in pursuit of its fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference title, 9-0. Coach Key said that Duke not only plays well locally, but "they're a great team nationally. We knew this would be a difficult match."

The Wolfpack then prepared to bounce back Saturday at its match against the College of Charleston. However, the frigid temperature and gusts of wind prevented the teams from playing on Saturday.

"There's a rule in tennis that if it's below a certain temperature and it's too bitter to play, we have to cancel the match," Key said.

"We always try to avoid cancelling matches, but the teams just could not warm up."

The team will take on UNC-Greensboro on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at home.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Netters win opener

N. C. State's top-seeded tennis player Sean Ferreira won a 6-3, 6-4 match Saturday to lead the men's team to a season-opening 7-2 win over UNC-Greensboro. The Pack's Matt Price, Mike Herb and Parke Morris also won in singles. State swept the doubles competition with Herb/Morris, Ferreira/Price and Kent Lovett/Grady Matthews all winning easily. The Pack is 1-0.

Baseball team wins two over WCU

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

After a day's delay due to shivering cold weather, the Wolfpack baseball team kicked off its home season Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader from Western Carolina, 8-3 and 10-8.

The two wins improved N.C. State's perfect record to 5-0 on the season, while Western Carolina fell to 1-5. The Catamounts opened their season last weekend by losing three of four games at Auburn.

Matt Donohue pitched a seven-inning complete game for the Pack in the opener, scattering six hits and a pair of walks while striking out seven to pick up his first win of the season. Thanks to three State errors, all three Catamount runs off Donohue were unearned.

Scott Snead paced State with three singles and two RBI, while Paul Borawski had three hits and scored a pair of runs. Steve Shingledecker drove home two runs with a first-inning, bases-loaded single. Western helped the

Wolfpack offense by committing five errors.

The second game was about as far from an artistic success as will be found on a baseball field, but NCSU will gladly take the win after playing a slightly less ugly game than WCU. In the field, the Wolfpack allowed 15 hits, committed two errors and walked five Catamount hitters. At the plate, the Pack loaded the bases in each of the first three innings and managed just four runs while stranding eight runners.

While the pitching and defense were spotting Western leads of 6-4 and 8-7, the State offense finally got untracked in the middle innings. J.J. Picollo hit a three-run home run in the fourth, and Kevin Ross hit a two-run pinch-single in the fifth, followed by a sacrifice fly by Picollo, who had four RBI.

Jeff Monin came off the bench and singled, walked and scored twice. Snead went 2-for-3 for the game and was 5-for-6 with three RBI for the afternoon. In addition, the Catamount pitchers combined

to walk 11 NCSU hitters.

Junior righthander Jason Smith came in to hold the Catamounts at bay and pick up his first win of the season. Smith pitched two and one-thirds scoreless innings, walking one and striking out four.

"We were very fortunate to win," State coach Ray Tanner said. "As was the case last weekend (at the Great Savannah Shootout), we had people come off the bench to help us win the game. I thought our pitching was pretty good. Western Carolina had some balls drop in for them, but give their hitters some credit for hanging in at the plate and using the whole field."

Because of the weekend's cold snap, the series with Western was delayed by a game. Sunday's double-header was originally scheduled for Saturday. NCSU will play the Catamounts in a single game today at 1 p.m.

Freshman lefthander Shawn Senior (1-0) will take the mound for the Wolfpack. Patrick Kendrick (0-1) is scheduled to start for Western.

Pack swims for ACC title in Chapel Hill

Technician News Service

The 13th annual ACC Women's swimming and diving championships got underway Friday, Feb. 15, at Koury Natatorium on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus with teams from UNC, Virginia, N.C. State, Duke, Clemson and Maryland competing.

Heading into Sunday night, the final evening of competition,

NCSU with 369 points trailed UNC and Virginia in the team standings. The Wolfpack, 5-4 overall 2-3 in the ACC, is looking to finish higher than fourth for the first time since 1982 when they were runners-up to UNC. If the Pack holds off Clemson Sunday night they should have their best finish in nine years.

State has been exceptionally strong in the relays, winning the 200 medley relay (1:45.72), finish-

ing second in the 400 medley relay (3:50.66), third in the 200 free relay (1:35.82) and 4th in the 800 free relay (7:45.25).

Top finishers for State after two days of competition were junior Laura Mazur in the 100 breaststroke (1:04.35), freshman Agnes Gerlach second in the one-meter dive with 372.60 points and senior Kathy Littig in the 100 backstroke (1:58.39).

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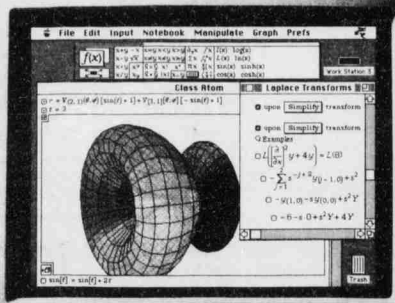
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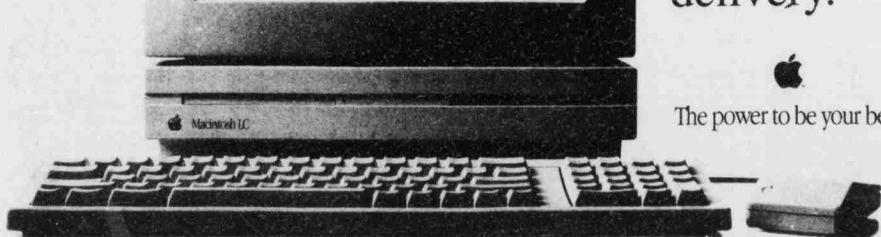
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Technician

Opinion

February 18, 1991

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

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 7, 1920

Editorials

Monroe ices record

Although senior guard Rodney Monroe was held to only seven points in the first half of the game Saturday at the University of Connecticut, he managed to break the all-time scoring record for a Wolfpack basketball player. He later surged into the second half to help State nip Connecticut—by one.

The previous record was 2,309 points set by David Thompson in 1975. And with at least six more games to play this year, Monroe should score enough to assure his record will stand for quite a few years.

Rodney, we hope you destroy the ACC all-time scoring record, too. Thanks, Rodney for a great season so far; good luck in the pros.

Just build it, already

The parking deck to be built behind the Electric Company Mall has come with a pile of problems. These problems lie in the construction plans. The original contract was an agreement among the builders, N.C. State and the residents of the area. The purpose of the deck was to improve NCSU parking but not encroach on the neighborhood too much.

So, what's the problem? One party decided the deck should be larger, but this decision angered the local residents. Until those disputes are cleared, the deck will not be built. Not only does this delay cost us money, but valuable parking space as well. And NCSU certainly needs more parking space.

The construction on the student center and the Coliseum Deck has worsened the parking problem by taking away many spaces. It is not known which party requested the larger size; NCSU blames the surveyors and builders and they, in turn, blame us. Whoever is right, we hope that the difficulties over the size are resolved soon.

The original agreement should be honored and the deck construction should begin while the current problems are being negotiated. It is a shame that the students have to suffer because a small group of people disagree over who started the problem.

We are not trying to discredit the residents behind Electric Company Mall. On the contrary, we applaud them. They are standing up for what they believe is right and what is stated in the original contract. Our argument is that, in the meantime, no deck is being built and students have to suffer for it.

Just fill it out, already

Student Health Services mailed 18,000 detailed surveys to random students to determine alcohol usage trends. The information from the surveys will be used to improve the existing alcohol program on campus and possibly determine future programs. The survey focuses on the origins of students' substance abuse problems and how this abuse affects other areas of their lives.

The surveys may seem to be an inconvenience, but they only take a few minutes to fill out and will allow Student Health Services help students. It will benefit us all, so please fill them out.

Remember our troops

Apology of the Day

The column titled "Condom Week promotes awareness" that ran Friday, Feb. 15, was misattributed to columnist Payne and Rothwell. The original was written by them, but through an editorial mistake, the content, intent and language style were changed to such an extent that it was no longer recognizable to the writers as their own work. The computer file was mistaken for a sidebar editorial and duly changed to fit the style for the editorial opinion of the paper.

The published column was no longer the work of Payne and Rothwell. Only the original idea belongs to Payne and Rothwell and as such, do not claim the printed version as theirs.

Forum policy

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

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

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

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

Technician will withhold author's name

only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

The Forum is for the public to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published. No letters will mean that the public has no opinion worthy of publication.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Annex Suite 323 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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GEORGE, I CALLED TO TELL YOU HOW ALARMED I AM BY ALL THE BOMBING YOU ARE DOING TO BAGHDAD. WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?



Columns

Ticket policy needs more changes

David Chery
Opinion Columnist

Camping out for tickets has been a long tradition with Wolfpack basketball. The ticket distribution policy has seen many changes for the better over the past few years. However, it can be improved more in order to allow students who need to work or study a lot on the weekends an equal chance to get tickets for the big games.

First, our Student Government has definitely improved the ticket distribution for the Carolina and Duke games. Students are no longer allowed to camp out the entire semester for basketball tickets. In the past, only students who were willing to brave the elements for weeks and not plan on attending classes very often got the good seats for the big games.

Likewise, only a few years ago, students risked their lives running for barrels to get good places in line.

The Student Government finally realized that this system did not work and a random selection process would be fairer and safer for everyone camping out.

However, even the current ticket distribution system discriminates against students who really don't have the time in the middle of the semester to camp out for tickets. Many students need to study a lot on the weekends or work at part-time jobs to make ends meet.

Therefore, the ticket distribution system could be modified to ease the burden on students who really want to get tickets but just don't have the time to stay out in front

of Reynolds Coliseum.

For instance, many universities announce when the random selection process starts and then distribute armbands to the groups with their places in the ticket lines. Later the groups return to the ticket offices to pick up their tickets. This policy eliminates camping out and does not force students to sacrifice a major part of their weekends for basketball tickets.

However, that policy completely denies students the great tradition of camping out for Wolfpack basketball tickets. Many students love camping out for tickets; those weekends have become great party times. The tent cities in front of Reynolds Coliseum are a part of the N.C. State experience.

Therefore, I propose a change to our current ticket policy that doesn't ban camping out all together but at the same time doesn't discriminate against students who simply can't camp out.

The ticket policy should not require students to camp all weekend before tickets go on sale. Under a new system, a group would not lose its place in line if they chose not to camp out all weekend.

Students who need to work or study would not have to be at their tents during

the weekend. On the other hand, students who wanted to stay out during the weekend and enjoy the atmosphere would not be forced to leave.

I realize that many students think this change would allow undedicated fans an opportunity to get good seats at the games. However, I don't think students who can't spend very much time out in a tent during the weekend are less dedicated fans. They are simply trying to get more out of college academically or work to have enough money to stay in college.

Finally, this change would make Student Government's job easier. They wouldn't have to pay students to do group checks during the weekend. Student Government would only have to organize the groups when the camping starts and when the ticket lines are finally formed.

In conclusion, I feel this change would improve the overall ticket distribution. Wolfpack fans would still have to make an effort to get good tickets by showing up at Reynolds Coliseum two times before tickets are distributed.

However, students who need to study or work wouldn't have to rearrange their entire weekend just to get basketball tickets. Likewise, students who want to party in front of Reynolds all weekend will still have their chance to have fun.

David Chery is a junior majoring in industrial engineering.

A new 'Star Wars' policy needed

Claxton Graham
Opinion Columnist

Until Saddam Hussein began attacking civilian targets in Israel and Saudi Arabia with his arsenal of Scud missiles, few people outside the military knew about the Patriot. America's sophisticated short-range missile interceptor. We, like our friends in the Middle East, are grateful for its efficient presence as it has protected many innocent lives and billions of dollars in property. Interestingly enough, the Patriot's success has revived curiosity on the subject of ballistic-missile defense, which, due to budget cuts and improved relations with the Soviet Union, has been left to simmer on the back burner.

Though there are still a number of advocates of such a system, particularly the Star Wars plan proposed by President Reagan in 1983, such a defense is an extremely difficult, if not impossible, proposition.

German rocket scientists proved to be the trailblazers in offensive-missile technology during the early 1940s, launching somewhat inaccurate but lethal payloads at Belgium and England with their infamous "buzz bombs" during World War II, but it wasn't until 1957, when the Soviets orbited Sputnik, that the idea of lofting destructive nuclear warheads at targets halfway around the Earth became feasible and no doubt scared the living cow chips out of just about everyone. From there, the race began to build arsenals of nuclear-capable rockets that could travel up to 6,000 miles at speeds

of over 15,000 mph. (Provided there are no problems with the in-flight movie, the ride from some point in the Midwest to Moscow, for example, takes about 30 minutes.)

If hitting something that fast sounds hard, the invention of MIRV nose cones, which contain several warheads individually aimed at different cities, in the mid-1960s really complicated matters. Those same vehicles were also designed to carry various decoys to be released along with the warheads in order to fool enemy radar systems. That, along with the emergence of cruise and submarine-launched missiles and treaties signed in the early 1970s limiting their numbers, rendered our only defense, a system of long-range, ground-based interceptors, useless.

Perhaps even more frightening was that those ABMs, or anti-ballistic missiles, could themselves destroy the very cities they were trying to defend, since they relied on nuclear payloads to knock out enemy missiles—a nifty Catch-22 if you will. For those that are still lost, all you have to do is dust off an old Atari video game, or better yet, home computer and pop in the arcade classic "Missile Command."

A Star Wars defense, on the other hand,

would rely on high-tech ground and space-based lasers to destroy incoming missiles. That would certainly be an advancement over earlier programs, but it is still vulnerable because of the high cost of maintenance and lack of protection against Soviet weapons designed to destroy the satellites and mirrors critical to its success. Cruise and sub-launched missiles would still pose an unmatched threat to our security, as would EMP, electromagnetic pulse, which would wipe out most of our electronics and communications facilities by creating a high powered nuclear detonation thousands of feet above the Earth. That, of course, would cut satellites off from their ground-command stations.

Perhaps if President Bush does shift the focus of Star Wars from intercepting long-range missiles to killing less powerful, intermediate-range rockets, less than 1500 miles, as he suggested in his State of the Union address, the idea may get support in Congress and be developed as a full-fledged defense program. Even then, there will still be a number of challenges to be overcome, such as decoys, EMP, and, of course, the budget. Until that takes place, though, the only cities that will face even the most remote threat of nuclear annihilation in the near future are those in Atari Country.

Claxton Graham is a junior majoring in communication.

Still more problems for graduate student

This is a sequel to my letter which you were kind enough to publish on Feb. 11. I reiterate the following points:

a) The paper does not have anything to do with my thesis. There was no malicious intent, or derogatory or defamatory statements in my paper, which was referred in the usual way and published in a prestigious journal.

b) The paper was just another in my list of publications. There is no other reason for publishing it than scientific interest. I did not go out of my way to get it published for any "ulterior" motive, and I could not since the refereeing is anonymous.

c) The grievance committee that heard my petition in August 1990 made it known to me that the retraction of the paper was the

Technician Campus Forum

issue and the retraction would solve the problem. I took steps to do so before meeting them. The decision to expel me still stands. The retraction was published by the journal in September 1990.

d) The paper was technically correct. The materials science chairman and other faculty were very supportive on this point. There was no commercial motive since I have no axe to grind against UNC or against any companies or foundations that may have supported their research. All I knew was that the samples given were for our use and that no proprietary statements or other disclaimers/warnings were made about not publishing the results of the course. The professor at UNC knew of the paper in 1988 but preferred to wait until March 1990 to start his actions against me.

e) My advisor has accepted my dissertation and has stated that he is ready to hold the final oral.

f) I apologized several times for offending anyone and withdrew the paper as a gesture of goodwill and respect. I am aware that the university has an investment in many times over the fees a student pays. I hope it all does not go down the drain.

RAHEL BASU
Rahel Basu resident

Quote of the Day

"I know what my problem in this world is. I'm a lesbian trapped in a man's body."

—Michael Newton

World-famous Lipizzaner stallions give performance

By Amy L. Coulter
Staff Writer

For many people, watching horse shows is a great deal of fun. But getting to see the Royal Lipizzaner Stallions, the magical dancing white horses, is a rare treat.

On Feb. 12, the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show came to Raleigh for a two-night performance. Thirteen stallions including nine Lipizzaners, two Andalusians and two Arabians displayed classical dressage (training) exercises and special airs above the ground to the delight of hundreds of horse enthusiasts.

Entertainment Specialists Ltd. Inc. is the American-based producer of The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show whose farm and training facilities are located in Miami and Winter Park, Fla.

Silence fell across the crowd last Tuesday as the stallions performed leaps and spins such as the courbette, croupade and capriole. These ballet-like maneuvers were once used as battle movements to protect mounted soldiers during battle.

In the courbette, the horse balances on the hind legs, then jumps, keeping the hind legs together and the forelegs off the ground. For the capriole, the horse finds his tempo, leaps into the air drawing his forelegs under his chest at the height of elevation and kicks out violently with the hind legs.

These horses were originally bred for emperors, kings and warriors. Their ancestors include the Arabian, the Spanish Andalusian and Pyrenees Vilano, and the purity of the breed has been carefully maintained for over four centuries. In fact, these horses were once so prized

that no commoners were allowed to own them.

The Lipizzan breed has very distinct characteristics. The horses are usually born black or dark steel gray and turn white with age. However, about one in 600 Lipizzaners is born bay (brown) and does not turn white. The Spanish Riding School traditionally keeps one bay stallion because it is believed to bring good luck to the stable.

The Lipizzaner is most noted for its intellectual and athletic abilities. The best Lipizzan mares were kept for breeding and used to pull carriages for royalty and nobility. Interesting to note, Queen Elizabeth II's favorite mount was a Lipizzaner mare.

Only stallions are used in performances. They are selected on the basis of strength and ability and are broken around the age of two. They are schooled in classical dressage to prepare them mentally and physically for more difficult work.

Trainers spend several years helping the animals to perfect these movements, which include the walk, trot (two-beat gait), canter (three-beat collected gait), turn on the fore feet, turn on the hind feet and half-passes.

All of these movements are used in disciplined training called the High School. This is what is known as the illusion of classical horsemanship, creating the illusion that the rider is not doing anything.

The maneuvers such as the capriole, courbette, croupade, levade and several others are called airs above the ground. They can be performed either with the rider on the horse or in hand on long reins. The horse and rider learn to trust each other and to work together using mind and body.



Courtesy of Entertainment Specialists Ltd. Inc.

This athletic Lipizzaner is executing one of the famous "airs above the ground," the courbette.

The result? Graceful gliding movements and phenomenal gymnastics. In the levade movement, the stallion rears up and maintains a haunched position at a 45-degree angle to the ground, which requires muscle control and perfect balance.

Entertainment Specialists has imported many beautiful white Lipizzaner stallions from stock in the United States as well as from the Piber Stud farm in Austria.

It maintains a training program for the Lipizzaners in classical horsemanship in the hands of well-trained European dressage instructors. Several of the stallions have been trained at the Spanish Riding School.

The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show is not, however, affiliated with the Spanish Riding School in Vienna or the Austrian Government.

Semester at sea offers adventure and credit

Technician News Service

Off-campus can mean off-shore for students who spend a semester studying with the Sea Education Association (SEA). Integrating science and humanities, SEA's programs are seasoned with work and adventure, offering students the opportunity to spend an entire semester studying a major part of our environment—the oceans. Students learn to sail a large research vessel, experience life, work and research at sea, and visit exotic ports including Martinique, Jamaica, Bermuda and Newfoundland.

"It was the greatest challenge I've ever faced—physically and academically," said Karin Wagoner, a recent SEA student. "For a non-

mariner and non-scientist, SEA turned me into an enthusiast for both and ultimately made my life on land richer and more complete."

More than 2,600 students from 250 colleges and universities have studied oceanography, humanities and seamanship at SEA since its founding in 1971. The semester programs begin at SEA's campus in Woods Hole, Mass. and include six weeks of deep-ocean sailing and research aboard either of SEA's two vessels, the 125-foot schooner *SSV Westward* or the 135-foot brigantine *SSV Corwith Crane*.

"Our students have a rare opportunity to learn most effectively by combining theory with practice," says Rafe Parker, executive director of SEA. "Exposed to the realities of life at sea, they acquire a respect for

not only the complexities of the physical world, but also for their fellow students. Our alumni emerge as scientifically literate, committed and informed members of society."

Undergraduates in any major can select from either of SEA's multi-disciplinary full-credit programs: *Sea Semester*, which emphasizes the scientific aspects of the sea, or *Maritime Semester*, which focuses on the cultures and economies of the maritime provinces of the U.S. and Canada. Whatever their life goals, students gain valuable learning experience from SEA's integrat-

ed and practical hands-on programs. While many SEA alumni have continued their educations at major oceanographic graduate schools across the country, others have chosen to utilize their experiences in non-science-related careers.

For more information about SEA programs, write: Judith M. Froman, recruiting coordinator, Sea Education Association, Inc., P.O. Box 6, Woods Hole, Mass. 02543 or call 1-800-552-3633.

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EXCITING JOBS IN ALASKA HIRING Men - Women. Summer/Year Round. Fishing, Canneries, Logging, Mining, Construction, Oil Companies. Skilled/Unskilled Transportation. \$600+ weekly. **CALL NOW! 1-206-736-7000, Ext. B707**

Healthy Males 18-35, non smokers, no allergies or medication, needed to participate in EPA Air Pollution studies at UNC. Must have flexible schedule. Attractive fees paid. 929-3993, for information.

Looking for summer job? NC United Methodist Camps have openings for counselors, lifeguards, sailing staff, nature and arts and crafts. Representative will be on campus Feb. 20th. Sign up for interview at Career Planning and Placement Center 2100 Pullen Hall or call 832-3050 for more info.

NCM has full part time openings, will coordinate with student schedules and tests. Friday/Saturdays off. Full time \$1200 per month. Part time \$800 per month. NCM is a professional Janitorial Company which exceeds the best from its clients and hires accordingly. Please call 872-4647 for an interview. M-F 8:30-5:00.

Perfect part time job! Six dollars per hour 7-12 dollars after training. Call 781-8580, 1-868.

Summer Positions Available - Diving and tennis coaches and assistant coaches. Qualified applicants send resumes and applications to: 10716 Windy Swim and Racquet Club, 10716 Windy Wood Trail, Raleigh, NC 27613.

Telemarketing Even 5-30. 9 Easy walk to Hillsborough Office. 829-1234

TELEMARKETING - Great opportunity to walk to work and earn excellent salary plus bonuses! Paid weekly. Flexible day, evening hours available. Phone 756-1062

WARNING! DANGER! Don't look for a job until you call 1 (800) 755-7142 for a FREE informative, recorded message.

For Sale
 Bikes 27" ea. cond 680 26" good cond 850 Toaster oven 150 10gal fish tank complete 920 3 bar stools 825 266-3067 evenings.

HONDA SCOOTER 84 Aero 125. Excel cond. 51 mph top speed 9425 call 821-7560

FOR SALE! CUSTOM MADE LOUD SPEAKERS CREATIVE ACOUSTIC COMPONENTS AND ENGINEERING 15" woofer, 8" midrange and high end horn each. PERFECT FOR SMALL BAND OR OZZY FANS! CALL LEE 834-8426

(919)-737-2029

Telephone #

Deadlines

Statement of Position

Index

Rates

10 am One Publication Date (Two Business Days) In Advance

We are responsible for first run errors only. We will correct first run errors at no charge. We will cancel ads with two days notice, but we are not given for ads that have already started their run.

Typing Help Wanted For Sale Rooms/Roommates For Rent Volunteer Services

Lost and Found Personals Rides/Riders Miscellaneous Tutoring

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	6+
Line 1	2.48	4.68	6.90	8.24	9.63	10.71	+ 50
Line 2	2.75	5.12	7.36	8.71	10.11	11.21	+ 53
Line 3	4.16	6.34	8.42	10.69	12.71	14.45	+ 60
Line 4	4.33	8.28	11.04	13.98	16.56	17.95	+ 65
Line 5	5.06	9.66	12.94	16.33	19.26	20.79	+ 70
Line 6	5.66	10.76	14.44	18.22	21.89	22.97	+ 75
Over 6	6.52	11.57	15.24	18.91	23.17	24.59	+100

Technician does not endorse new businesses and product advertised in our classifieds section. Problems with merchandise or service should be directed to company in question.

Living Colour Sting, Neil Young, ZZ Top. 880 tickets for sale. First ten rows 967-9584

SANSUI Tower S-1117 3 way 160 watt speaker. 12" cone type woofer, 4" midrange, 3/4" dome type tweeter. \$100 254-4093

STILLWATER SUPER II CAR SPEAKER SYSTEM KICKER IDEAL FOR HATCHBACK. 8 1/2" WOOFERS, MIDRANGE AND TWEETERS BRAND NEW NEVER BEEN USED. PAID \$225 NEW ASKING \$200. CALL BRENT AT 832-7893

Council Travel

SPRING BREAK from Washington D.C. CATHCIB starting at \$489 Jamaica starting at \$529 Price includes:
 • Round trip airfare & transfers
 • 7 nights accommodation & hotel
 • Bus trips from Durham to Florida available!
 Low Student Airfares!

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
 703 Ninth Street, B-2 Durham 919-286-4664
 America's oldest & largest Student Travel Agency

Autos For Sale
 GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from 1500 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevs. Surplus. Buyers Guide. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. S-4488

CHEVY CHEVETTE '83 52K MILES, FOUR DOOR, AUTOMATIC, \$1800. Call 832-3287

FOR SALE '83 MAXIMA SILVER 4-DOOR FULLY LOADED THE PERFECT COLLEGE ROAD TRIP CAR \$2500. CALL LEE AT 834-8426 5PM-12AM.

Rooms & Roommates
 LIKE NEW EFFICIENCIES Fully furnished. Each has full kitchen and bath. Air, carpet, security, laundry. Easy access to campus. On CAT and Wolfline routes. From 8350 WESTGROVE TOWER 859-2100
 Roommate wanted \$150/month + 1/3 utilities. Call Mitch 859-6281

Parkwood Village

A great place to live! Apartments

*** 98% NCSU student community
 *** We're on the Wolfline
 *** 24 hour dependable maintenance
 *** Close to campus
 *** Countless activities for students

2729-A Conifer Drive 832-7611

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED TO OCCUPY VACANT BEDROOM WITH BATH IN IVY COMMONS WASH DRY AVAILABLE A.S.A.P. \$420/mo. Call 821-0376

For Rent
 For Rent: 3 br 3 bath duplex off Athens Drive. \$725/month. Leave message 851-7444
 Kaplan Drive. 3 br - \$600 846-8519

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

Avery Close unfurnished Townhouse - 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath \$515 Available right away. 832-8506

FOR RENT One Bedroom furnished w. Bathroom. Private entrance, \$200/month. Deposit Required. Also references. 467-3713

IVY COMMONS 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 8550 SHORT TERM LEASE AVAILABLE LUXURY STUDENT CONDO INCLUDES ALL KITCHEN APPLIANCES AND WASH DRY, CARPET, STUNDS, WALLPAPER. UNIT AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. CALL RALEIGH RENTAL AND MAINTENANCE 834-9311 OR 834-2626.

LIKE NEW EFFICIENCIES 1 and 2 bedroom units. Air, carpet, security, laundry. Easy access to campus. On CAT and Wolfline routes. From 8350 WESTGROVE TOWER 859-2100

Office Space available Contact Dr. Bruce Z. bei at 737-3168 work Home 851-3156. Office 468-5054.

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

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

Lost and Found
 Found Large Golden Retriever NCSU campus. Owner must identify. Contact Andrea 832-0533

Personals
 Pregnant and Confused? WE CARE. We'll listen. Explore alternatives. Provide referral information. Call Lovine 832-2500

Misc
 Undergrads, grads, instructors are invited to apply for 8-wk summer course at the Institute for Parapsychology, Durham, NC. Intensive introduction to research on ESP, psychokinesis, other apparent psychic phenomena. 3-6 hrs university credit available. Call 688-8241.

Lyrical needs a music composer to write music for his slow jams. Preferable R&B 839-0941

SPRING BREAK Jamaica! Bahamas! From only \$519.00 including round trip air from Raleigh. Great hotel gratuities and more! Students rated us number one! 1-800-331-3136

ACC TOURNAMENT/BUY/SELL/TRADE! 800-732-9657

NOTI NOTI NOT! Jamaica/Cancun for Spring Break! We have Trips left starting at \$479! No type of false claims, call SUN SPLASH TOURS TODAY! 1-800-926-7710

MUSTANG II OWNERS! CT MUSTANG HAS PARTS FOR YOUR CAR. SEND \$2.00 FOR CATALOG TO: CT MUSTANG, 1870 BARNUM AV. STRAFORD, CT 06497

PAY IN STATE TUITION? Read ReadySight Status and Tuition: the practical pamphlet written by an attorney on the in-state residency application process. Now available at your NCSU Bookstore.

Spring Break 91Can afford Spring Break? Think Again! Panama City Beach, Florida from \$119. Montego Bay, Neegril, Jamaica from \$459 Cancun/Alcapulco, Mexico from \$429 Earn free travel and \$\$\$ marketing STS vacations on your campus! For more information and reservations call STS vacations at 1-800-648-4849

UNIVERSITY TEES - Call Mitch Poteat at 664-8776 for your T-shirt printing needs.

Wanted: ACC Tickets (final four) Top dollar Paid! any Seats, Location, etc. Call 1-800-753-2871, 10 6pm call for Steve

We have money to help pay your college bills. Guaranteed 876-7891

Tutoring
 Tutor Needed for PFS. 1st Pub. 787-4009

\$2 Personal

Get a head start on Valentine's Day. Tell That Someone Special Something Special With A Technician Personal

Fill out the following ad blank and bring it by our office for a \$2 Personal

Name _____ Date _____
 Phone _____
 Ad _____

Please support the ongoing effort to help clean up our environment and conserve our natural resources. Technician urges you to recycle this newspaper.

Because we are all part of a world community it is our responsibility as good citizens to help make this a cleaner safer planet!

Reach The Market

Technician Classifieds

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 Quick to learn	24 Wife of Jacob	48 Ending for miss or entourage	5 Celebrity's abbr.	23 Locates precisely	52 Group of seals
4 Word before knuckles or laces	25 Kimono sash	49 Man's suit pattern	54 Use a shuttle without permision	27 Barrel, abbr.	29 One of the Greats	53 One type of trio?
9 Kind of art	26 Gist of the story	55 Glean	58 Face back dish	30 Lively dance	32 Surge	
12 King, in France	28 "...a star her by"	56 Wheel tooth	59 Tokyo, once ingredient	34 Fine, thin cloth	34 Fine, thin cloth	
13 French security	31 Pale tinge	57 Some are classified	40 Tall tale	37 City in Wyoming	39 OPEC, for one	
14 Bachelor's last words?	33 Recede	58 Some are classified	41 French painter	42 Ending for lute	44 Sun, talk	
15 Bowling alley device	35 Dried up dish	59 Tokyo, once ingredient	16 Luau dish	45 Pocket bread	46 The - Not Taken"	
17 Classic lead-in	36 Jallied	DOWN	17 French painter	46 The - Not Taken"	50 Forty winks	
18 New Zealand aborigine	38 Varnish	1 French painter	18 Luau dish	47 Anger		
19 Frank admission	40 Tail tale	2 Metalic element	19 French painter			
21 Japan	41 French painter	22 Wading bird	20 Some are wild			
	42 Ornamental tuft		21 Part of a kind of delicate lace			
	43 Ornamental tuft		22 Wading bird			
	44 Harem rooms					
	45 You might "Father"					
	47 Anger					

CRYPTOQUIP

LI YBTWPARI FOQG LXWVFPXTX
 XFP XVFPMW F QTBW TP
 QVTBQI JWXGPAJ YRFQ.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used 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 can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Find answers to today's puzzle on page 2