



Mostly sunny Saturday.
Low in the 20s. High in the 50s.



Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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CBS College Tour wraps up stay on Brickyard

By Ron Batcher
Staff Writer

Approximately 6,000 students visited the CBS College Tour in the Brickyard Wednesday and Thursday. Sponsored by the Union Activities Board, CBS, WRAL and other companies, the exhibit stopped in Raleigh as part of a 52-stop tour.

The activities included touring versions of The Price is Right, Family Feud, a daytime drama and the Weather Station. Previous of upcoming movies, a 20-second shoot out, a sports booth simulation and a comedy quiz were some of the other attractions of the tour.

Prizes were awarded to contestants, such as the home version of Family Feud,

frisbees, car shades, hats, key chains, instant coffee and T-shirts. Daily drawings were held for two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the United States, 100 minutes of free phone calls and a \$500 scholarship. Participants could also enter the nationwide drawing for a new car, a computer, walk-on roles for daytime dramas and other prizes.

Jeff Miller, the assistant tour manager, said the reason for the tour is general promotion of CBS and its sponsors. He added that the tour had about 15 N.C. State students working every hour in addition to the 10 members of the tour. He is thankful for all of the students that participated because the tour would be nothing without the students.

Philip Keeler, an event producer that ran the Comedy Quiz, said this is the first year this is being done and that CBS will be doing it again next year. He added that the students who participated "were really friendly and well educated."

Ron Thomas, another event producer who worked at Family Feud and The Price is Right, said the tour is a good way to promote CBS through having a good time.

UAB Entertainment Committee Chair Tina Cowan said CBS sent the school promotional materials about the tour and found out that the tour would be coming here last October. The Brickyard was chosen as the location for the event after CBS representatives visited campus. Cowan

added that some of the professors i Harrelson, workers in the library and i dean of administrative affairs were concerned with the amount of noise that the event might create, but no one complained after the event started.

David Sakell, a sophomore physics major that worked at It's Your Call, said a wide variety of people became temporary sportscasters. He added that one person blew out the speakers.

Thomasina Edwards, a junior majoring in aerospace engineering, summed up the feelings of all the students that worked by saying everyone seemed to have a good time and that the those involved in the tour did a good job. "They should have this more often."



Jamie Applequist calls the play-by-play Thursday.

Owners must register

Parking permit deadline nearing

By Chris Hubbard
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University Department of Transportation has had a poor response to its Feb. 21 mailing of parking permit registration cards, according to Parking Services Manager Cheryl Carver. The registration cards were mailed to all students who currently have a permit or are on the waiting list.

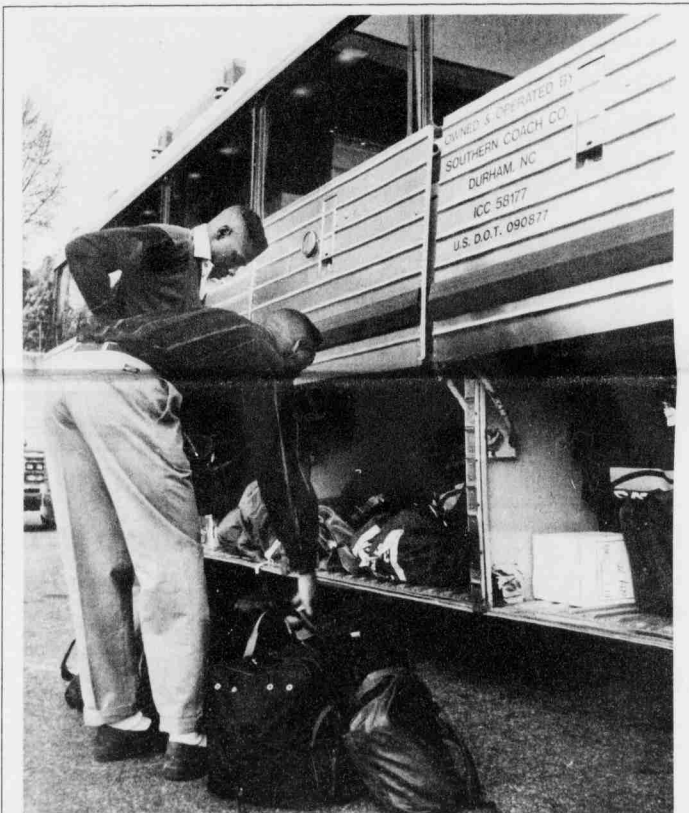
Despite the fact that students who now have permits will have to reapply if they do not return their registration card by March 16, only about 30 percent of the cards had been returned as of March 11. Students on the waiting list will be dropped from the list if their cards are not returned by March 16.

Carver does not think the increased cost of a 1992-93 parking permit is responsible for the disappointing response.

"I'm not sure prices going up would really make a difference," Carver said.

"We think it's because of spring break," said Carver. "We knew full well everyone would be gone during spring break. Many people are just getting to their mail."

Parking assignments will be mailed March 31 and payment will be due by May 1. Permits will be mailed Aug. 1.



Larry Dixon Jr./Staff

Road trip!

The N.C. State University men's basketball team gets ready for the trip to Charlotte for the ACC Tournament. Mark Davis and Jamie Knox load their gear aboard the bus yesterday afternoon.

Student Patrol aids Public Safety

By Kim Walker
Staff Writer

They don't write parking tickets. Nor do they arrest, detain or even question people. They are student patrol officers, "the eyes and ears of Public Safety," according to Director Jeff Bernard.

The student patrol officers are an extension of Public Safety; they watch campus and report what they observe. The SPO program began in the early 1980s as a volunteer escort service. It has expanded into a paying organization that hasn't forgotten its roots. SPOs still put a lot of emphasis on escorting students around campus during their 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. work period, but now they do more.

There are about 30 SPOs, and three to seven students work each shift. Each night is divided into two shifts: the first runs from 7 p.m. to about 10:45 p.m. and the second from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. All of the SPOs are on foot except the supervisor, who drives Public Safety's crime prevention van, and two SPOs, who ride bikes.

The SPOs carry walkie-talkies that are used to maintain contact with the Public Safety telecommunications office, the supervisor and each other. They are assigned to cover either East, West, North or South Campus during their shift, but they can always relocate to escort someone.

While on duty, the SPOs report any suspicious activity they see.

The supervisor then tells them to disregard it or to continue to watch. Depending on the situation, a Public Safety officer may be called — the supervisor decides. The SPOs are not allowed to become involved with what they observe. They are hired only to watch, unless otherwise requested by a Public Safety officer.

"We're not paid to get hurt," said Bernard. "We're paid to provide surveillance."

Bernard related a recent evening on duty as an SPO. In the first hour and a half, very little occurred. He stopped to roll up the window and lock the doors of a car that had a calculator and books sitting on the front seat. Also, he attempted to open a car for a person who had locked his keys inside. A Public Safety officer had to help with this. Other than these incidents, the evening was uneventful.

A night such as this one could imply that little or no crime exists on campus. This is not the case. Approximately 200 reports of campus crime are made monthly, according to Teresa Crocker, assistant director of Public Safety.

The SPOs are on campus to help decrease this number by increasing the number of observant eyes.

"Over half of the arrests made on campus were the result of the SPOs' work, and I attribute the success of the program to the outstanding effort of all student patrol officers," Bernard said.

Dorff to meet Brain

By L. Reed Kingsley
Staff Writer

On the heels of visiting professor Marshall Brain's accusation of censorship and loss of job, Faculty Senate chair Robin Dorff reported at the March 10 meeting that he would meet with Brain. Brain alleges that he lost his teaching position based on his article "Huge Classes are Worthless," which attacked large classes at universities. The article appeared in Emphasis: Teaching

and Learning, a newsletter sponsored by the provost's office and formerly edited by Brain. He has since resigned. He was then featured in The News & Observer article "Teaching Classes of Hundreds," in which he accused the provost's office of censoring his article. Dorff's intent is to talk to anyone involved so he may ascertain not just the truth but also perceptions. He will recommend further investigation by a committee if his fact-finding mission warrants it.

Peer mentor program lets students help, advise other students

By Denise Parkes
Staff Writer

The number of health issues seems to be continually growing on the N.C. State University campus. But who keeps making such a big deal about the issues? The students — believe it or not.

The Center for Health Directions sponsors a peer educators program, which works to promote positive health and lifestyle behaviors, which in turn works to promote positive health and lifestyle behaviors around campus. The peer educators in this program are students who are trained facilitators.

"This is a committed and sincere group of students who strive to reach out to the campus community," said Linda Attarian of the Center for Health Directions.

"We do group discussions where we take the information and bring it down to

a college student's level — like the environment that we are living in," said Jason Shumaker, a peer educator.

The peer educator program provides students an opportunity to address current issues and concerns that affect their health and the quality of their life on campus," Attarian said.

There are five series that provide information about safe sex, fitness and nutrition, alcohol and other drugs, stress management and healthy relationships. If they don't have what you need, the peer educators will cater to your interests.

The peer educators are specially trained in a full course titled "Health Promotion On A College Campus." They also receive five hours of additional training each month they are employed by the Center for Health Directions.

"I think [the class] is a really valuable experience for any student," said Joe

Hunter, another peer educator. "You learn a lot because you have to be able to teach it to other students."

The peer educators have an excellent resource center that is open for the entire campus to access.

"The resource center is really something you should utilize," Hunter said. "It has anything from just general information in brief pamphlets to books on specific topics. It covers everything."

The peer educators do not lecture — they teach the facts. As students, they are familiar with the kinds of concerns other students have, and they try to facilitate the programs with those concerns in mind.

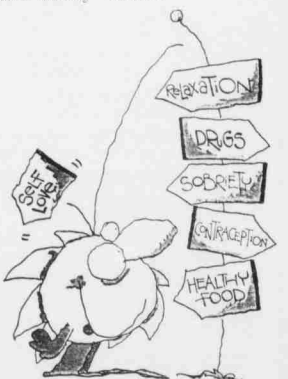
"I was really shocked at how much misinformation was being spread around by fellow students," Shumaker said. "At first it made me really angry. I couldn't believe that people could be college edu-

ated and not know basic facts of life. I felt peer educators was a good way [instead of being angry] to do something about it."

If you are interested in being a peer educator, you can contact Linda Attarian at 515-2563 for more information. The job pays \$5.50 per hour, and the peer educator class is EOE 298B, section 001, Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:40 until 5:30 p.m.

If you want to schedule a peer education program or program series, contact Linda Attarian and she will direct you to a peer educator.

Also, there will be an open house today for the grand opening of the Health Connections Resource Center. The open house is from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m. Mocktails and refreshments will be served.



FYI

March 13, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRACS booklets will be available beginning today for 50 cents each. Booklets may be purchased at NCSU Bookstores (Dunn Ave. location), NCSU North Campus Bookstore, Bragaw, Emporium, Shuttle, Sunrise and Sygne snack bars.

The MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION sponsors its THIRD ANNUAL ISLAM COFFEE HOUSE Sunday and Monday in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

ATTENTION FUTURE BLACK PSYCHOLOGISTS! A STUDENT division of the Association of Black Psychologists is finally at NCSU! Faheem Ashanti speaks at the first meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center, Room 375 of the University Student Center Annex.

The NORTH CAROLINA STATE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (NCSAA) meets Tuesday at

5 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Building. Refreshments served. Call 515-3375 with any questions.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour every Friday at 4 p.m. at Cup-A-Joe. For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

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

JAPAN CLUB meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. at Cup-A-Joe.

The VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION and the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE of NCSU invite everyone to attend an evening of delicious food and cultural entertainment at 6 p.m. Saturday at the University Student Center. Tickets are available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office. For more information, call 515-2451.

GOLDEN CHAIN, the senior honor society, recognizes up to 12 outstanding rising seniors per year. Applications are now available at the University Student Center information desk, 2120 Pullen Hall and D.H. Hill Library. The deadline for applications is March 20.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK is March 23-28. Watch for upcoming events!!

FEED RALEIGH, NCSU's annual canned-food drive, will be March 28. For more information on getting involved, call Jo Jarrett at 515-2797.

The WOMEN'S CLUB OF RALEIGH offers \$500 and \$1,000 undergraduate scholarships for women over 30 with financial need. Deadline is April 1. For more information, call Ann Collins at 787-8569 or 829-3774.

CAMPUS MUSICIANS needs talented CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS for praise band. Meeting planned. Call Mark at home at 231-4935 or at work at 365-2230.

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY BARREL fund-raiser for N.C. SPECIAL OLYMPICS. Call 1-800-755-2152 for more details.

We are looking for N.C. State students who support JERRY BROWN's campaign for president. If interested, call Colin at 828-7335 or Bob at 233-2028.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS! Free tutorial assistance is available! For more information, come by the ENGINEERING TUTORIAL PROGRAM DESK in 118 Page Hall.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

"TAPPING THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET" A free, walk-in session sponsored by the CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER Monday from 5:15-6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall.

"OLDER, STRONGER, WISER: The Spirit of Resistance and Survival of Five Black Women" Monday at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the University Student Center Annex African-American Cultural Center.

AMANDELA sponsors "MALE/FEMALE RELATIONSHIPS" Monday at 8 p.m. on the third floor of the University Student Center Annex.

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP Tuesday 9:45-11:15 a.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center.

CAREER DECISION-MAKING SEMINAR. A four-part series Tuesday, Thursday, March 24 and 26 from 7-8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Must pre-register by calling 515-2396 for this \$5 seminar for students who need help in choosing a major or deciding on a career.

WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP FOR SENIORS WHO ARE JOB HUNTING

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 one week before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. in 200 Cox Hall.

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY AT NCSU sponsors a PEACE LUNCH FORUM Thursday from 12:40-1:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center titled "RAPE ON CAMPUS." Drinks provided. For more information, call 834-5184.

The NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER presents Barbara Risman's "WOMEN'S CHANGING ROLES IN AMERICAN SOCIETY" Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Women's Center (B-18 Nelson Hall). The lecture is free and all are invited to attend.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

Weather Outlook

Saturday

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Sunday

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OAS	ERASER	
BISHIRO	ETICR	
ASH	SIBO	SITARI
READ	SIAD	ADAIR
KEDAH	REIS	ORIO
OLEIA	STOWED	
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Pack faces new kid FSU in ACC tourney

By Joe Johnson
Sports Editor

After rallying to defeat Wake Forest in its final regular-season game, the N.C. State Wolfpack will try to maintain its momentum when it faces Florida State tonight in the first round of the ACC Tournament. The Pack, which finished with a 6-10 ACC mark, is seeded seventh. Florida State finished ACC play with an 11-5 record, good enough for the second seed.

"I'm exceptionally proud of our basketball

team for its effort during the season and especially for the way it won our last game against Wake Forest," Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said. "Now it's time to dream the dream and carry some momentum into the ACC Tournament."

Florida State swept the Wolfpack during the regular season, taking a 98-76 win in Tallahassee and winning 87-79 in Raleigh. During the game in Reynolds Coliseum, State hit an ACC record 18 3-pointers out of 40 attempts. But even that mark wasn't enough to shoot down the Seminole trio of

Sam Cassell, Bob Sura and Doug Edwards. They combined for 74 points in the game.

"We obviously have our hands full with an athletic Florida State team," Robinson said. "In both our regular-season games, they jumped to big first-half leads. In Tallahassee, we never made a run at them, but in Raleigh we were able to throw a scare in them. Then their athleticism made the difference."

"At least we can say we are playing our best basketball now. We are much more consistent than we have been all year. Our

turnovers are down, and our shooting percentage is up. We will need to play a near-perfect game to have a shot at FSU. But, looking back at our season, we can say we have played to that level a couple of times."

Senior forward Tom Gugliotta will lead the Pack against the Seminoles. Gugliotta stands second in the ACC in scoring with his 22.8 point-per-game average and leads the conference in rebounding at 9.9 boards per game.

Junior center Kevin Thompson came on strong late in the season to finish with aver-

ages of 15.7 points and 8.2 rebounds while shooting an ACC-best 62.6 percent from the floor.

In other tournament action, Georgia Tech and Virginia square off at noon, Duke and Maryland, the winner of the play-in game Thursday night, play at 2 p.m.

The Wolfpack faces Florida State in the first game of the night session at 7 p.m. North Carolina and Wake Forest play the final game tonight at 9 p.m.

Baseball team wallops UNC-A

By Steve Moats
Staff Writer

The N.C. State baseball squad upped its record to 16-3 with an easy 12-1 victory over the Bulldogs of UNC-Asheville.

The Wolfpack jumped to the early lead with two runs in the first inning off Asheville starter Chris Walker. State third baseman Paul Borawski drew a lead-off walk, stole second, advanced to third on the first of Walker's four wild pitches and scored in first baseman Andy Barkett's single. Barkett moved to second on another wild pitch and scored on left fielder Pat Clougherty's single. After his third wild pitch of the inning, Walker was able to work out of the inning with State leaving two of its 11 base-runners.

"It's always such an advantage to get up two or three runs early," Wolfpack Coach Ray Tanner said. "It really takes the pressure off the players and lets them play their own game."

The Wolfpack assault continued with two more runs in the second inning. Second baseman Jeff Meszar put on an exhibition of speed by laying a perfect bunt up the third base line that caught Bulldog third baseman Keith DiYaso fast asleep. Meszar scooped the show by stealing second despite a pitchout and continuing to third on the next pitch. Meszar then scored when a grounder by Borawski was booted by DiYaso, one of his three errors, and one of five committed by Asheville. After State center fielder Rob Bark reached on Bulldog shortstop Trent Suggs's error, Barkett drove in his second of three RBIs with a searing single to right.

The State assault continued in the third when rightfielder Rob

Winkler reached on DiYaso's error and scored on a perfect hit-and-run double by shortstop Kevin Ross.

In the fourth, State sealed the victory with three runs. Bark walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on Barkett's double. On Vinny Hughes's single in the next at bat, Barkett was thrown out at home on a controversial call. Clougherty then reached on another Suggs error. Both Hughes and Clougherty scored as Ross, catcher Bobby Barbee and Meszar singled.

State's scoring continued in the fifth with lead-off walks to Bark and Barkett. Hughes singled in Bark, and Barkett scored on yet another error by DiYaso.

In the eighth, Winkler socked a lead-off single that was followed by another single by Jeff Watkinson. After an out, Chad McLamb tallied the RBI with a single scoring Winkler. Watkinson then finished the scoring by jogging home on the fourth wild pitch by the Bulldogs.

State starter Shawn Senior had his best outing of the season, going five innings, striking out seven and giving up only one hit, one walk and allowing no runs. Relievers Sam Hodgson and Noe Najera continued the fine pitching against the weak-hitting Bulldogs. Hodgson went two innings, giving up one hit, walking one, striking out one but

See WOLFPACK, Page 5



Ann Kenyon/Staff

Second baseman Jeff Meszar puts the tag on a UNC-A player Thursday.

Come out and support the 19th-ranked Wolfpack gymnastics team tonight as they host Longwood College and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The match starts at 7:30 in Carmichael Gymnasium.

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'People Helping People'

A paper that is centrally 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 1, 1920

Editorials

Clean up NCSU dumpsite

N.C. State University takes pride in being one of the major research universities in the country. Unfortunately, NCSU is failing to live up to its reputation and to set a good example for other research universities. For 10 years, NCSU has stored hazardous waste materials in an old chicken barn located near Fraternity Court despite repeated refusals by the Environmental Protection Agency to issue an operating permit for the facility.

In a brief interview with The News & Observer, Chancellor Monteith said that the Life Safety Service Workshop facility, as the facility is called, "poses no major threat" to the surrounding area and that plans are underway to construct a new state-of-the-art facility to replace the barn.

However, because the university cannot afford to build the new facility for several years, due to a lack of state funding, the surrounding area is threatened with the possibility of explosion or exposure to toxic fumes. Therefore, all residents of the area, including those on Fraternity Court, should express their concern and see to it that the university promptly correct violations. NCSU should install a sprinkler system, equip fans for ventilation and maintain adequate inventory of the chemicals being stored. These improvements would fix problems cited by the EPA, protect Raleigh citizens and safely prolong the stay of the old building.

Perhaps NCSU should re-evaluate its priorities. Is the proposed Centennial Center athletics complex more important than an improved chemical waste facility? The health and welfare of the campus community is in danger. There should be no question about re-allocating the money to bring the facility up to standards.

They call him The Streak

Friday before spring break, an unclothed student of N.C. State University was apprehended by police while attempting a daring tour of Fraternity Court on roller blades. In an exclusive interview, the student has provided the editorial staff of Technician with a list of the finer points of nude rollerblading in the hope that his risque behavior can be seen in a gentler perspective.

Practically speaking, among the advantages to rollerblading without clothes is the lack of wind resistance. This makes for speedier travel along the streets of NCSU. Naturally the student-on-the-go wants every advantage available.

Nude rollerblading is also beneficial for the student who wants to stand out in a crowd. A naked person zipping by on the pavement like some outcast from a Mountain Dew commercial gone wrong will almost always get everyone's attention.

For the more transcendently inclined of the NCSU student body, cruising naked into the wind with only wheeled boots attached to one's feet can transform one into a symbol for the expedience of Truth. For some, it rivals the deepest of religious experiences. Rollerblading naked is rapture on wheels.

Nude rollerblading also gives the '70s fad of streaking a new '90s twist. As life is faster now than it was then, so should the hip new approach to streaking be faster. This provides a continuance of what was once a heralded tradition on college campuses across this great nation. Nude rollerblading reminds us of our history, and its perpetrators should be applauded for their sense of patriotism.

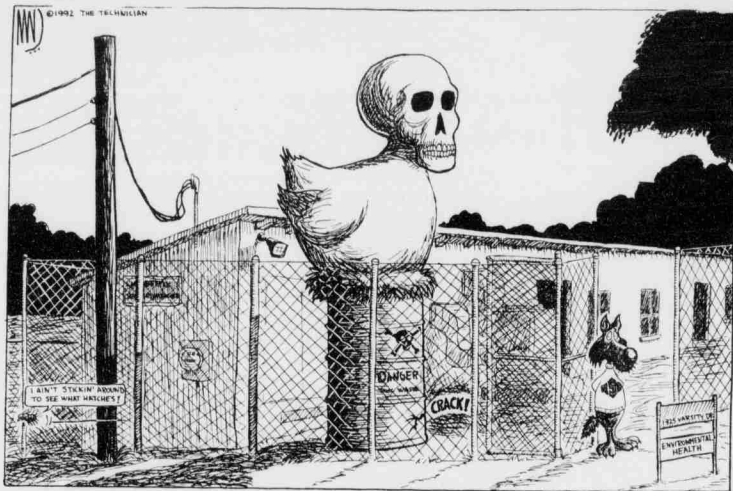
Before a difficult exam, a naked jaunt under the night skies can provide a stress reliever like nothing else. Tearing down Dan Allen Drive in a speed-tuck position with the wind in one's hair can provide an extraordinary sense of relief from life's daily troubles. It can also provide motorists with a nice distraction from their hectic day.

Lastly, naked rollerblading is a terrific way to shed those extra pounds. Remember, however, that it is a dangerous sport. Technician recommends always wearing protective headgear and obeying traffic rules. Oh yes, and avoid the police.

Quote of the Day

"Live all you can; it is a mistake not to. It does not so much matter what you do in particular, so long as you have your life. If you have not had that what have you had?"

-Henry James



THE WOLF GUARDING THE CHICKEN COOP

Columns

Drug legalization not the answer

Leena Zehra Kahn

Opinion Columnist

Legalizing the sale of narcotics, an ongoing controversy, has caused a divide among activists. Those in favor of legalization argue that such a measure would take criminals out of the supply system and the profits out of drug pushing. This argument is especially questionable. Since when did legalization take the profit out of anything? Alcohol and tobacco, two legalized narcotics, are the source of multi-billion dollar profits.

Drug legalization will fail to get at the real problem, which is not unlawful consumption of narcotics but consumption itself. Legalization means greater accessibility, which means increased consumption. The greatest accomplishment of drug legalization would be the change from illegal pushers to legal ones and an increase in customers.

Advocates of legalization often cite Prohibition to gain support for their cause. Alcohol consumption was less during the Prohibition era than afterward. After its repeal, consumption increased, which caused alcohol-related diseases to rise. Today, America's two most dangerous narcotics, tobacco and alcohol, kill 500 and 30 times more people than drug abuse, respectively. What does this say for

legalization?

Proposals have been designed in New York City to slow the spread of AIDS among intravenous drug users by supplying them with clean needles. However, this implicit endorsement of drug use can also be seen as subtly racist because most of New York's addicts are black and Hispanic. Arguments favoring the decriminalization of drugs are less popular in black activist circles than among white ones.

If legalization and distribution of clean needles is not the answer to the drug problem, then what? First of all, we need more social services such as public education campaigns, rehabilitation centers and drug prevention programs for sectors of the population that are most vulnerable to drug infestation. We also need to attack the "war on drugs" game being played in the

White House. The CIA, in collaboration with the White House, knows where drug harvesting is done in Latin America and Asia. The CIA even knows what airstrips in Central America are used and where the drugs land in the United States. This fact should arouse suspicion about whether the CIA is actually participating in the illicit traffic. In this context it seems odd that conservative politicians should rail against the corrosion of American values when they are merely skimming over the reality of narcotics at the international and local levels.

The Reagan and Bush administrations have used drugs as an instrument of repression and social control. Their plans, which stress punishing the casual user rather than addressing matters such as prevention and control, have failed. Hopefully the American public will have realized this by the time they vote in the presidential elections this fall.

Leena Zehra Khan is a sophomore majoring in history.

LGSU challenges NCSU to decide

Will Krause

Guest Columnist

The university students of today are the leaders, the thinkers and the doers of the future. We have surrounded ourselves with an educational environment, so it is doubly damnable if we wallow in mediocrity and ignorance.

In this vein, I would like to thank the Lesbian and Gay Student Union for its thought-provoking and in-your-face "Blue Jeans Day." The tone of the day, with its intrusion into our decision of what pants to bring out of the closet, has raised the level of campus discourse in a way a safer and less threatening "Armband Day" wouldn't. If this has made some people uncomfortable, then more power to it.

Simple-minded reaction to the tactics used and to the threat of "involuntary participation" miss the point. By attacking the tactics used by LGSU, a significant portion of the student body has avoided the real issue at hand, which is much more important.

The question of homosexuality, specifically whether or not to accept it, is going to have to be resolved on an individual basis by each of us. The North Carolina public school system, I think it would be fair to say, provides no education concerning homosexuality to its students. Imagine the uproar if it ever did! (This is not to denigrate North Carolina's schools,

the Colorado and New Hampshire schools I attended were equally lacking.)

By coming to a university, we have all indicated our desire to continue learning. We therefore owe it to ourselves and the future to confront our ignorance, to educate ourselves where the system failed us, to study issues of controversy and to make our own decisions rather than rely on simplistic propaganda or old hatreds. If, after making an effort to really learn, we still hold our old views, then so be it — but we owe it to ourselves to consider.

Without lecturing too much, let me challenge some misconceptions. A little scientific reading shows that homosexuality is not a decision someone makes nor an evil plot to corrupt our youth; it is a preference with which one is born. Morally speaking, the Holy Bible never once condemns homosexuality — even those old sodomites that backwoods preachers love to loathe were not condemned by God for being gay

but rather for being rapists from whom no man or woman was safe. If you don't believe me, look it up.

LGSU has challenged us to make a decision — yes or no — that goes well beyond our choice of pants one day a year. The decision we make will affect the freedoms that our friends and children will be able to enjoy. Whining about being forced to either not wear jeans or suffer "involuntary participation" is a simplistic way to avoid an issue that affects a significant percentage of the student body very directly. You do yourself a great disservice by grabbing onto this mindless, thoughtless propaganda and ignoring the issue at hand.

Undoubtedly, homophobes and hatemongers will never go completely away, but with a little bit of self-education we just might be able to put them out on the fringes of society where they belong, right behind the cross burners, rapists and child molesters. At the very least, we owe it to ourselves to know the facts before we decide.

Will Krause is a graduate student studying history.

Early DOT deadline hurts students on a budget

The N.C. State University Department of Transportation has done it again.

This time it is requesting the 1992-93 school year's parking permit payment by May 1, 1992. The DOT was had enough by requesting the payment be made the first of June. But this time it wants the payment by May 1.

Does it not realize that students usually run out of money at the end of the semester?

Most students are pushed for money and are on a budget. By the end of the semester the money is gone. Where does DOT expect students to get the money, Mom and Dad?

Many students pay their own permit and do so with money they earn on summer jobs. If the bill is due May 1, what are students going to do that were planning on paying for the permit with summer money? Take out a loan?

I am not complaining about the price, although the price is bad enough. Let's put it this way. If a student gets a job working at \$5 dollars an hour it will take him over a week, after taxes, to pay for a "C," "CC," "CD" or "D" permit. Trust me, I know. Last summer I worked for \$5.55 an hour and my paycheck for one week did not cover the

Technician Campus Forum

\$162 cost, which has been raised this year to \$168 for a "C" sticker.

My guess is that the DOT is putting student parking permit money in the bank during the summer and making money on the interest. Why else would it need the money so soon? It realizes students will be forced to pay or lose a parking permit.

It is time the DOT started thinking about students more. Or has it forgotten that the university's first concern is supposed to be the students?

GARY L. WISE
Junior, History Education

Journalistic integrity of Technician questioned

I started to read the Friday, Feb. 21 front page article titled "Survey Shows Students Oppose \$10 Billion Loan For Israel" with interest but was sadly disappointed by the end.

Of course, it was chock full of the usual distortions and blindly anti-Israel bias but we've come to expect from the "Committee

for American Understanding of the Middle East." What I was really surprised by was Technician's readiness to serve as a mouthpiece for the committee's rantings.

First, I really wonder about the reliability of this "survey." My guess is that anyone who knows about the "committee's" penchant for Israel bashing and its strictly pro-Palestinian agenda would have veered far from the Brickyard table from which it launched this farce. It could not have been a representative sampling.

In addition, the opinions that were printed were not even credited to anyone! Either shoddy journalism is to blame, or Massari made up the quotes to fill up the front page.

Shame on Technician! How it could have given such a prominent place (front page, under the masthead) to an article of such dubious journalistic integrity, written by a guest writer, is a mystery.

Surely the paper could deal with the debate over the Middle East in a more responsible manner.

HAL GREENWALD
Program Director
NCSU State Hill Foundation

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State gymnasts put national ranking to the test

By Anthony Black
Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team will look to continue its winning ways tonight as it hosts a quad-meet featuring Longwood College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Centenary College in Carmichael Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. The Wolfpack, 10-3 on the season, is currently ranked 19th in the country. The top-20 ranking is the first in the history of the program.

"It's really exciting," freshman Nicole Herrick said. "I am proud to be a part of a new tradition. I just hope that we can stay consistent and continue to deliver solid performances."

Despite his team's surprising success, State head coach Mark Stevenson's goals have not changed.

"We want to continue to shoot for a 188.00 score in every meet for the rest of the season," Stevenson said, "but we can feel comfortable and confident in every meet that we approach."

While the Wolfpack comes in to the meet tonight as the favorite, Stevenson refused to chalk up three victories prematurely.

"If we lose our focus on just a few routines, we could easily score in the 185.00 range, and that could open the door for one of the other teams to win this meet," Stevenson said.

The match tonight is the fourth meet in two weeks for the Wolfpack, but Stevenson feels confident that his team is rested and ready for the competition.

"We took Monday off, and we've looked

very good in practice the past couple of days," Stevenson said. "Right now the team is back to full strength, so we are looking to do well in this meet."

The IUP Indians come into the meet with some impressive credentials, including two NCAA Division II national championships in its school's history. The Centenary Ladies also boast a strong tradition in national competition with former U.S. Olympian Kathy Johnson as an alumna.

The Wolfpack will test these rich traditions while attempting to build one of its

own. With three meets left in the regular season, State has already broken several individual and team school records. But despite of their extraordinary success, many team members shy away from talking about their present accomplishments because they feel that their best is yet to come.

"Right now we are really working well together as a team," Herrick said, "and I think that unity helps us to relax and perform really well as individuals."

Wolfpack whips UNC-Asheville

Continued from Page 3

allowing one unearned run. Najera finished the game with two innings, one hit, no walks and three strikeouts.

"I was very encouraged with Shawn's performance today," Tanner said. "It looked like the Shawn of old out there. He's been in a slump lately. He has not had

any arm trouble, and I think he worked a lot of his problems out today. He will get some more innings next week."

Next up for the Wolfpack will be the Pack's first home conference series against Wake Forest. State ace Matt Donahue will start the 3 p.m. Friday game. Terry Harvey will get his first start of the season after excellent bullpen work in the 2

p.m. Saturday outing. Finishing the series with a 2 p.m. Sunday start will be David Allen. Students can get in free with an AllCampus Card.

"Wake Forest is an outstanding team offensively," Tanner continued. "It will be a tough task for us. We must be ready for them. They are much better than their record indicates."

After losing two of its first three conference games to unheralded Maryland, the Wolfpack needs to make a strong showing this weekend to keep its 18th ranking in the Collegiate Baseball poll and 21st ranking in the Baseball America poll.

Lady Devils roll over State

Staff Sports Report

The N.C. State women's tennis team suffered its fourth loss in a row Thursday as fifth-ranked Duke shelved the Wolfpack 9-0 at the Wolfpack tennis courts.

With the defeat, State dropped to 2-5 overall and 0-2 in the ACC. Duke improved to 8-1 overall and

2-0 in the ACC.

The defending ACC champion Blue Devils won 18 out of 19 sets in rolling over the Pack. State senior Jenny Sell captured the only set of the day for the Wolfpack in her No. 1 singles match against Julie Exum. Sell scored a 7-6 decision in the second set but dropped 7-6 and 6-2 decisions in the other two sets while losing for only the second time this season. Sell now sports a 5-2 overall record for the season.

In other matches, Susan Samuerville defeated Susan Saunders at No. 2 singles 6-2, 6-2. Chris Newman defeated Margie Zimmer at No. 3 singles and

Monica Mraz blew by Michelle Parks at No. 4 singles, 6-0, 6-0.

The last two singles matches were closer, but still the Pack failed to better. Margaret Kenny was defeated by Duke's Tracy Hiete 6-4, 6-1 and Stephanie Donahue went down to Meredith Lakoff 6-3, 6-0.

The doubles action saw Sell and Zimmer fall to Samuerville and Hiete and Saunders and Donahue lose to Exum and Neuman. Finally Kenny and Kim Campbell lost 6-4, 6-2.

The team will be back on the courts Saturday morning for an 11 a.m. meeting with West Virginia.



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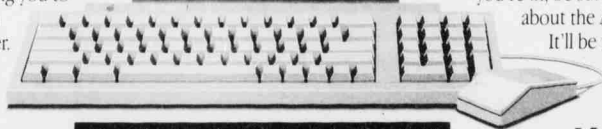
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Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 2.

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- Individuals 12 years and older on daily asthma medication needed for research studies. \$300 - \$800 paid incentive for those chosen to participate.

Attention Parents!!!

If your child has asthma, takes asthma medication and is between the ages of 4 and 18, he or she may qualify for a research study. \$500-\$800 paid incentive if qualified.

For More Information Call: Carolina Allergy & Asthma at 1-800-273-1002 (RTP only) or 881-0309 Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Room-mates

Female roommate **ASAP**. Room-smoker. \$200.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 233-0272.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: to share 2 bedroom condo. \$225.00/month. 1/2 utilities. Must be **CLEAN and SERIOUS** student. Call Chris 851-6873. Leave message.

For Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE 2 MILES FROM CAMPUS. 11 CEILINGS, HARDWOODS, AC, PORCH. \$500, 821-2889

University Towers Lottery Blags Now Leasing - Summer & Fall 755-1943 Sign Up Today

Need Money for your Education?

High School, Vocational, College, Grad Students - we at Student Financial Services guarantee to find a minimum number of financial aid sources **REGARDLESS OF ECONOMIC BACKGROUND, GPA, TEST SCORES, etc.** or 100% of your fee is refunded and you will receive all sources found **Free!** Our computer database is one of the most complete of its kind in the country containing over 14,000 financial aid sources.

These sources consist of scholarships, grants, loans, work programs, etc.

For a free application and info package call our answering service: 1-800-USA-1221 ext 2524; or Chapel Hill Office: (919) 967-9010.

MAKE MORE MONEY with perfect resume. **FREE** job search management course. **EVELYN'S RESUME SERVICE** 633-3029.

This drunk bunny had too much beer last night.

Don't be a drunk bunny.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- To hurry
- Toward
- Buddhist shrine
- 9 "I" problem?
- 12 Sit-some
- 13 Word before colony or code
- 14 Sweet potato
- 15 Diving wild duck
- 17 Simone's summer
- 18 Hemisphere org.
- 19 Classroom need
- 21 Small nightclub or bar
- 24 Engrave with acid
- 25 Hardwood tree
- 26 Sign of a hit play
- 28 Jump in surprise
- 31 Enjoy the newspaper
- 36 Summer
- 33 Blue
- 35 Jewish month
- 36 Malaysian state

DOWN

- 1 Warm embrace
- 2 "Who am I"
- 3 "I" judge?"
- 4 Spanish hero
- 5 Stretching muscles
- 6 One, in Paris
- 7 One phrase
- 8 Air raid warnings
- 9 Cosmetic aid
- 10 Portal
- 11 Hebrew measure
- 16 Polka —
- 17 Fido's comment
- 22 Words of under-standing
- 23 Spar without a partner
- 27 Rower
- 29 -, so — as a day in June?
- 30 Spanish painter
- 32 Downward slope
- 37 Plant of the mint family
- 38 Fence steps
- 42 Greek market place
- 44 Peculiar
- 45 Wind around and around
- 46 Religious calendar
- 50 Dry: comb. form
- 51 Printer's measures
- 52 Get too ripe
- 53 Secret agent

Solution time: 27 min.

Kensington Park Apartments

2719 BRIDGEMOOR DR. RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA 27606 (919) 851-7831

851-7831 1-800-K82-PARK

Recycle

Telephone # (919)-515-2029

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

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

Index Typing, Help Wanted, Autos For Sale, For Sale, Roommates, For Rent, Volunteer Services, Real Estate, Lost and Found, Personals, Rides/Riders, Miscellaneous, Tutoring, Services, Parking, Cleric

Rates

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7+
Line 1	2.48	4.68	6.60	8.38	9.63	10.73	+50
Line 2	2.75	5.32	7.26	9.33	11.32	12.94	+55
Line 3	4.14	6.34	8.42	10.69	12.71	14.45	+60
Line 4	4.32	8.28	11.04	13.98	16.86	17.95	+65
Line 5	5.06	9.66	12.94	16.33	19.26	20.79	+70
Line 6	5.66	10.76	14.93	18.21	21.39	22.97	+75
Over 6	6.52	11.57	15.24	18.91	23.17	24.59	+80

Publication does not endorse any denunciate any product advertised in our classified section. Problems with merchandise or service should be directed to company in question.

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 2.

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