

Exploring the options for off-campus housing

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Sunny tomorrow. High of 60. Low of 30.



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# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, March 23, 1992

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## Student government elections fast approaching

By J. Christopher Jost Jr.  
News Editor

Next week, students will get what they want — at least as far as their student government representatives are concerned.

Students will elect the five major student government officers, student senators, senior class officers, Student Media Authority members and University Student Center board of directors Monday and Tuesday.

### Student



### Government

voter turn-out in the past has been

"We strongly encourage all students to vote," said Sandra Mills of the N.C. State University Student Government Office.

According to Student Body President Ed Stack, voter turn-out in the past has been

very light, with only 10 percent of the student body actually taking the time to cast ballots. In contrast, about 40 percent of all registered voters went to the polls for the hotly contested Helms-Gantt race.

One student government officer suggested that students may not be aware of the issues.

"I think it's probably a combination of people just not knowing what's happening and that they don't want to take the time to vote," said Student Chief Justice Brian

Buroker.

The lack of interest is apparent on the ballots as well — no one is running for the four vacancies on the Student Center board of directors. The positions will be filled by write-in votes. No one is running for vice-president of the senior class or the College of Veterinary Medicine.

But student government continues to function. Over the past semester, the Student Senate voiced serious concerns about the future of the

proposed plus/minus system and made a resolution against it. The Chief Justice's office is still pursuing an honor code, and the Student Media Authority has appointed new leaders for Technician, Agromeck and WKNC.

Registered students will be able to vote for their candidates at designated polling places around campus. Polls will be set up at the Tunnel Inn, the Attrium, Syme Residence Hall, the Dining Hall and the Student Center. Each voter will

need his or her AllCampus Card to verify eligibility to vote in the election. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

After having their class standing verified, students will fill out a ballot and vote for their candidates.

In the event of a tie, run-off elections will be held April 6 and 7.

Editor's note: Technician will run profiles of all candidates in a special section Wednesday.

## Released documents revive athletic scandal

News Staff Report

After two years of legal battles the state Friday released the Poole Commission Report, detailing the findings of a UNC-System investigation into allegations of point shaving, drug use and NCAA rules violations by members of the N.C. State University men's basketball team under Jim Valvano, the News & Observer reported Saturday.

Included in the released documents were transcripts of interviews the State Bureau of Investigation conducted with various University officials and students and minutes of the Poole Commission's meetings, the N&O story said.

"We found a system that is rotten, stinks," commission member William Klopman said at one commission meeting in July of 1989.

According to transcripts of SBI interviews, various players had multiple positive drug tests for cocaine and marijuana and members of the team even played while under the influence of marijuana, the N&O reported.

Among the allegations reported by the commission:

— Former basketball player Bennie Bolton told SBI agents he saw NCSU players using marijuana and that some played with the drug

See SCANDAL, Page 5

## School receives past dean's works

By Matt Jones  
Staff Writer

After nearly a quarter century in storage at the North Carolina Museum of Art, some important architectural drawings by the late Matthew Nowicki are coming home to the school he helped create.

The museum has given 96 Nowicki drawings to N.C. State University, Nowicki, a noted Raleigh architect, was head of the NCSU design school from 1948 to 1950.

The museum received the drawings in 1968 from Raleigh architect William Henley Detrick, a colleague of Nowicki's, and has kept them in storage for the last 23 years.

Included in the collection is his first design for Dorton Arena as well as his planning studies for the entire State Fair complex and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at NCSU.

Nowicki came to the then year-old

design school in 1948 as head of the Department of Architecture. He died in 1950 when his plane crashed in Egypt.

"Everybody loved him. He epitomized everybody's dreams," said Charlotte Brown, director of the NCSU visual arts program. "He was able to deal with people who had no predisposition to modern architecture."

Nowicki's designs were an important precursor to the modern architecture of the 1950s and are still heralded as innovative and revolutionary. Dorton Arena is an example.

"It is one of the 10 major monuments of modern architecture," Brown said. "It was a revolutionary concept of how to make a building stand up."

The Siberian-born architect earned a degree of engineer architect at the polytechnic in Warsaw.

See DESIGN, Page 2



Todd Bennett/special to Technician

### Snow fooling!

An NCSU student braves the blizzard that struck campus Friday. The first day of spring brought the first snow of the year.

## Russian journalist to speak tonight

By Ron Batcho  
Staff Writer

In the six months following the dissolution of the Soviet Union, Moscow journalist Yelena Khanga has experienced firsthand the chaos and confusion the collapse of the Communist government has brought to the Soviet people.

Tonight at 8 in the Student Center Annex Theatre, Khanga will discuss the situation in the former Soviet Union in a lecture sponsored by the UAB Lecture Series and the University Scholars Program.

Her lecture, "From the Ashes of an Empire: The Uneasy Future of the Russian Republic," will focus on the many problems the people of the former Soviet Union will face in the transition from communism to democracy.

Khanga was born in Moscow and graduated with a degree in journalism from Moscow State University. For the past six years, she has served as a correspondent for the popular Moscow News, a weekly paper noted for its willingness to criticize the former Soviet government as well as its strong support of "glasnost" and "perestroika." Khanga is also a Warren Weaver Fellow with the Rockefeller Foundation and is scheduled to write a book about black America and the Soviet Union before World War II.

Khanga has appeared on several TV shows, including the Soviet talk show "View," CNN's "Sonia Live," ABC's "20/20," CBS's "Today Show" and others. In the future, she plans to make TV documentaries about race problems in the United States, the former USSR and Africa.



Sylvia Aulthaus/staff

NCSU Senators (l-r) David Cherry and Scott Crousson in session

## Student legislature finishes session

### N.C. collegians play politics in Capitol Building

By J. Keith Jordan  
Staff Writer

A senator rushes into the chamber near the end of a roll-call vote and addresses the president pro-tempore.

"Mr. President, I apologize for my tardiness," he says. "I was speaking with the governor and lost track of time. I request that I be allowed to vote now."

The president ponders the request, then asks the senator if he was in the chamber to hear the reading of the legislation under consideration. The answer is no.

"Senator Hill, as you entered the chamber after the reading, you may not vote on it," he says. "We will catch you on the next reading."

The scene is not an unusual one in any of the North Carolina state senators in the Legislative Building. These are younger people in an older building

members of the North Carolina Student Legislature, meeting in the otherwise defunct Capitol Building.

The NCSL comprises college students from 21 schools across the state and functions as a model of the North Carolina General Assembly. For five days each year, suits and parliamentary procedure return to the chambers where North Carolinians debated slavery and declared allegiance to the Confederacy.

The NCSL has met in the building every year since the 1930s except for a brief time in the early 1950s when it was thrown out for desegregating. History is important to its members and alumni, many of whom return from other states to see friends and to remember their time in the group.

One difference the NCSL has from its professional counterpart is an absence of political parties, according to Sen. Scott Crousson, a member of the N.C. State University delegation.

"One of the things we pride our-

selves on is that in here we can be very hostile while arguing about issues, but when we leave, we're all friends," Crousson said. "We're a tightly knit group."

Delegations do tend to stick together, though, and members from the same part of the state often support each other, Crousson said. In a very general way, the schools in and east of Chapel Hill tend to vote together, as do the schools west of Chapel Hill. Neither of these blocs is solid.

At this year's session, the delegates voted to drop the state ban on sodomy and oral sex and to look into privatizing prisons, among other things.

The NCSU group allows any interested students to participate. The experience can be very helpful, particularly for students interested in careers in law or government, according to NCSU Sen. David Cherry.

"I have immensely improved my public speaking skills," Cherry said.



Heagorly



Ghanous

"Also, I've made connections across the state."

Past participants of the group include Jesse Jackson, Terry Sanford and Jim Hunt Jr.

Of the 21 colleges and universities participating in the NCSL, none of them are predominantly black, despite the presence of several such schools in Raleigh and Durham. Well over 90 percent of the delegates are white, a fact some participants said frustrates them.

"I think minorities have a hard time fitting in because they sometimes don't meet enough people," said Rep. Laura Ghanous, the chairperson of NCSU's delegation. "We have lots of schools in our area which should be here."

Still, for many members, the annual session is one of the highlights of their lives. Jeff Silverman served as governor two years ago and now works as a political consultant in Pittsburgh. He made the 12-hour drive to Raleigh to reminisce.

"It's more than a club; it's a large group of friends," Silverman said. "I fell in love with it at my first

See LEGISLATURE, Page 2

# FYI

March 23, 1992

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**INTERNATIONAL FAIR DAY.** Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Brickyard.

**GAY AND LESBIAN HELPLINE** of Wake County offers anonymous counseling, information and referrals 7 days/week, 7 to 10 p.m. at 821-0055.

**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.

**INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL** meets every Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in 130 Bagwell Hall. Open to all residents, these meetings provide a forum to discuss

activities within each residence hall, upcoming events and financial matters.

**KYOTO FIBERS-FIBER ART FROM SEIAN WOMEN'S COLLEGE** on display through April 15 at the NCSU Crafts Center.

**INTERNATIONAL WEEK** is Monday-Saturday. Watch for upcoming events!

**FEED RALEIGH**, NCSU's annual canned-food drive, will be Saturday. 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.

Do you know how you can **FIGHT FOR YOUR ABORTION RIGHTS?** Join the **WE WON'T GO BACK! MARCH FOR WOMEN'S LIVES** in Washington, D.C. April 5. A bus caravan will leave Raleigh at 4:30 a.m. April 5 and return that night. For more information, call Claudia Perich at 856-1242.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY** 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.

Would you like to work for the **BILL CLINTON FOR PRESIDENT** campaign? If interested, please call Sumana Basu in Durham at 544-5996.

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.

**MYERS-BRIGGS TYPE INDICATOR** and **SIGL PLUS** for students needing help in picking a major or deciding upon a career. A \$5 fee covers expenses. These services can be obtained in 2000 Harris Hall at the Counseling Center.

**THE COMMENCEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE** is seeking applicants for the opportunity to be the student speaker at Spring Commencement Exercises. Those interested should complete an application form that is available at the University Student Center Information Desk or 1008 Harris Hall. For more information, call

Martha M. Welch at 515-2576.

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

**SUMMER SESSIONS BULLETINS** are available now (FREE) at the Information Center of the University Student Center, at D.H. Hill Library and at the Registration Desk in the McKimmon Center.

## LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

ISC, UAB Lectures Series and University Scholars Program present black Russian journalist Yelena Khanga on "FROM THE ASHES OF AN EMPIRE: THE UNLEASHED FUTURE OF THE RUSSIAN REPUBLIC" today at 8 p.m. in the Annex Theatre of the University Student Center Annex.

**CHASS** and the ISC sponsor Ingrid Lehman on "THE UN'S ROLE IN PEACE KEEPING & PEACE MAKING" Tuesday in the Annex Theatre of the University Student Centre Annex.

**PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** AT NCSU sponsors a **PEACE LUNCH FORUM**

## 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.**

Thursday from 12:40-1:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center titled "GULF WAR RETROSPECTIVE: THE MEDICAL CONSEQUENCES FOR THE PEOPLE OF IRAQ" Drinks provided. For more information, call 834-5184.

**THE NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER** presents Beth Cochran-Babb's "WOMEN IN ATHLETICS: HOW BASKETBALL MADE ME A FEMINIST, ONE WOMAN'S PERSONAL STORY" Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Women's Center (B-18 Nelson Hall). The lecture is free and all are invited to attend.

**MEDITERRANEAN CELEBRATION!** Friday from 8 p.m. until midnight at the University Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

## Weather Outlook

### Tuesday

Sunny with a high of 60 and a low of 30.



### Wednesday

Fair and mild with a high of 30 and a high in the 60s.



## Design

Continued from Page 1

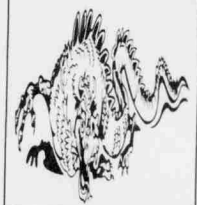
In 1945, he worked with a panel of architects who planned the United Nations Center in New York.

"The N.C. State gallery is the logical home for these drawings since Nowicki was such an important part of the faculty," said Tony Janson, chief curator at the museum. "Now they can be of great educational use and benefit for the students there."

Brown is also excited to have the drawings here.

"They will show the students his tremendous talent and what it means to be able to draw well," Brown said. She hopes the drawings will help NCSU establish a design archive.

**WKNC** really plays some cool tunes so listen to them or we'll send the dragon after you.



## Legislature

Continued from Page 1

meeting." Silverman said his experience as governor of the NCSL boosted his career.

"I learned more here than I did in the UNC-W political science department," he said.

As much as participants enjoy the sessions, the price is a slight strain for many of them. Because money from student fees covers only part of the delegates' expenses, fund-raisers and membership fees are important.

Estimates on the out-of-pocket annual expense for a member of the NCSU delegation range from \$200 to \$300, including hotel rooms and food during the six weekend trips to gatherings across the state, as well as the five-day session in Raleigh. All delegates, including the ones from NCSU, stayed in a downtown hotel.

Ghantous said the group is seeking new members for next year. Students interested in

joining should contact her, she said.

"We are going to be bigger and better next year," Ghantous said. "We have a good mixture. New people aren't turned off."

NCSU had a strong delegation this year, with members filling four statewide positions. Chris Heagarty served as speaker of the house, Marilyn Doss as state treasurer, Ken Wright as attorney general and Tricia Wright as secretary of state.

Participants are eligible to receive up to three hours of university credit for taking part in the NCSL, though not all members do so. At UNC-Charlotte, students can take it as a class.

"I think that takes away from the event because people do it just for credit," Ghantous said.

The NCSU delegation had 11 members this year. The maximum number of voting members is 22.

UNC-Charlotte, because of its NCSL class, had the largest number of delegates this year, with UNC-Greensboro having the second-largest number. UNC-Chapel Hill and NCSU had the next largest groups.



The North Carolina Student Legislature in the Capitol Building yesterday. Sylvie Australi/Staff

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## Gymnasts tie victory mark at Invitational

### Herrick wins all-around as seniors finish career

By Anthony Black  
Staff Writer

N.C. State's gymnastics team got off to a quick start and vaulted its way into school history as it scored 190.35 to defeat George Washington (189.35), North Carolina (187.40), William & Mary (185.35) and Maryland (183.85) in the ACC Invitational.

The Wolfpack was led by freshman Nicole Herrick, who scored a 38.15 in the all-around to win the meet.

"I think I've done such a good job this season because

we have continued to work well as a team, and that gives me confidence to do a good job," Herrick said.

The Sydney, Ohio, native has led the team in three of its last four meets but continues to feel pressure to perform well.

"I feel a lot of pressure because I'm one of the scholarship athletes," Herrick said. "But I feel that I perform better when the pressure is on."

The victory produced another team score record for the Wolfpack, improving the team's overall record to 17-3. The 17 wins ties the team record for most wins in a season (17-9, 1984) with one final match at North

"Last year, all of these teams were ahead of us going into this point in the season, but this year we are on top."

—Carey Buttlar  
NCSU gymnast

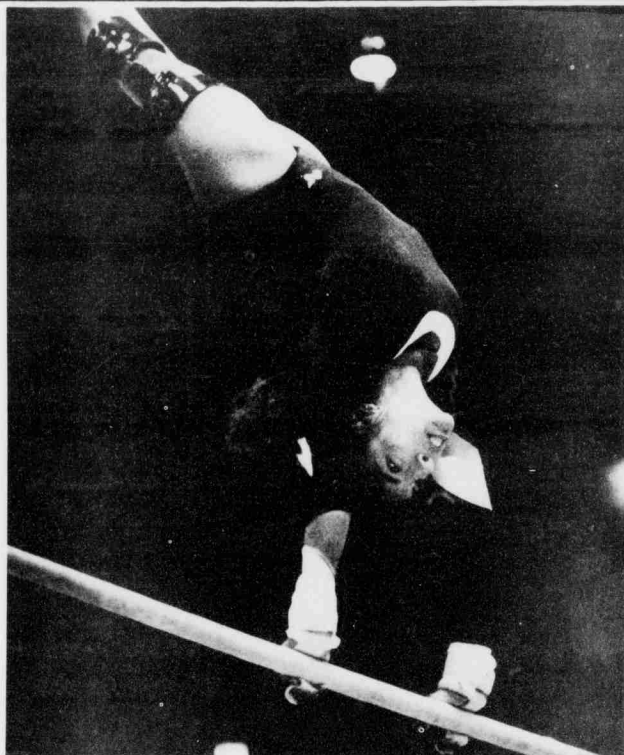
Carolina Friday. Friday's meet will hold special importance for N.C. State, as the team will look to finish the season with a score of 190.00 or better to increase its regional qualifying average to one of the top 12 in the nation.

"It's not that we have looked past any of our last few meets," State head coach Mark Stevenson said, "but a good score at North Carolina to close out the regular season will put us in good standing going into regionals."

Stevenson could also pick up a milestone 100th-career victory and improve his overall career mark at State to 100-106.

The final home meet for seniors Michelle Ingham, Jill Bishop and Carey Buttlar was very emotional, but it also marked a turning point in Wolfpack gymnastics.

"Last year, all of these teams were ahead of us going into this point in the season," Buttlar said, "but this



Marc Kowanski for Technician

State's Susie Curry performs on the uneven bars. The gymnastics team finishes the regular season at UNC Friday.



Larry Dixon, Jr./Staff

Senior Michelle Ingham is congratulated during the ACC Invitational held Friday at Reynolds Coliseum.

See GYMNASTICS, Page 5

## Pack comes back to take rubber game at Florida State

By Steve Moats  
Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — There is an old adage in baseball: Good pitching stops good hitting. N.C. State entered the weekend series against Florida State on a tear offensively, but that didn't stop FSU.

N.C. State lost the first two games of its three-game series with the Seminoles, but the Pack came back to win the third game Sunday.

In its last seven games, the Wolfpack had hit .406 as a team and scored 88 runs — 12.6 per game. However, the Seminole pitchers had accumulated a 2.01 ERA against a tough schedule with the likes of Florida, Arizona State and Mississippi State.

After sending one run in the first two games against Seminole all-conference pitching candidates Roger Bailey and Chris Roberts, the Wolfpack was able to take the finale of the series behind the pitching of

Matt Donahue and James Wolkosky. The 6-4 victory Sunday left the Pack 22-6 overall and 4-5 in the ACC. The Seminoles, ranked third in the country, fell to 24-5 overall and 6-3 in the ACC.

"I'm very happy to be able to get out of here on getaway day with a win," Wolfpack head coach Ray Tanner said. "We had a very hard luck game on Friday where we stranded some runners and really felt that we had an opportunity to win."

"Then yesterday, we didn't play very well.

To bounce back after two losses really shows the character of this team. You have to consider, Florida State is one of the best teams in the country."

State struck first Sunday in the second inning. Left fielder Pat Clougherty was hit by Seminole star pitcher Bryan Harris. He advanced to second on a stolen base and scored on catcher Greg Almond's single off third baseman Nandy Sarrano's shoulder.

After Florida State tied the game in the bottom of the second on Kevin McCrary's

double and Link Jarrett's single, the Wolfpack took the lead for good as center fielder Rob Bark singled, advanced to second on a Harris throwing error and scored on shortstop Sean Drinkwater's double down the left field line.

State added two in the fourth as Drinkwater drove in Andy Barken and Jeff Meszar and two more in the eighth to seal

See DONAHUE, Page 5

## Terkay finishes just short in NCAA quest

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State wrestling team ended its season by finishing seventh in the NCAA Championships in Oklahoma City Saturday. The Wolfpack notched 33.25 total points to post its best performance ever at the championships.

Iowa took the team title for the 13th time and finished with 137 points. The Hawkeyes had three individual champions and had the tournament won by the consolation round.

Heavyweight Sylvester Terkay lost a 3-2 decision to top-seeded Kurt Angle of Clarion in the tournament finale. The junior all-American finished the season with a 35-2 record and 27 pins. Terkay's only other loss came at the hands of

Angle in a 7-5 decision at a December dual meet.

Two other Pack grapplers received all-America honors after impressive performances, which gave the team three all-Americans for the first time.



Terkay

In the 177-pound weight class, senior Steve Williams lost a 6-1 decision to Matt Johnson of Iowa State and came up with a sixth-place finish. Chris Kwortnik wrapped up seventh place with a 5-2 victory over Wyoming's Dave Myers.

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# Spring drills end with annual scrimmage

## Jordan leads Wolf team to 38-6 victory over Pack

By Bill Overton  
Sports Editor

Wolfpack football coach Dick Sheridan is probably smiling right now.

The 15-practice spring drills have ended for his football team, and injuries have not plagued his troops. His purpose was for his team to get through it unharmed but yet wiser. "Our goal is to try to improve everybody out there in fundamentals," Sheridan said, "and from the standpoint of knowledge of the system. I just feel good about the effort we've gotten out there this spring."

The last step came in the annual spring final scrimmage Saturday with the Terry Jordan-led Wolf team triumphing over the Pack team 38-6 at Carter-Finley Stadium. The procedures of the game are not as ordinary as a regulation game, but it gives the Pack, both veterans and youngsters, an opportunity to be put into a game situation.

Some of the game's stars were very impressive. After the broken

"All spring this team has shown the signs of improvement you hope to see in the spring. We have been inconsistent at times, but they have worked hard and continue to learn the system."

—Dick Sheridan  
NCSU football coach

arm of a year ago, Jordan looked sharp after the two-month layoff. Red-shirt freshman tailback Brian Fitzgerald made a very positive initial performance, scooting in from six yards out for a touchdown.

"All spring this team has shown the signs of improvement you hope to see in the spring," Sheridan said. "We have been inconsistent at times, but they have worked hard and continue to learn the system."

State will have nearly four months before resuming practice, a time extremely critical for the program. Sheridan said that the players have to continue to condition themselves

and come back in proper physical shape.

"We give them a program to start six weeks prior to practice," Sheridan explained. "It's a long time from [the spring game] to August 7 and our first full practice."

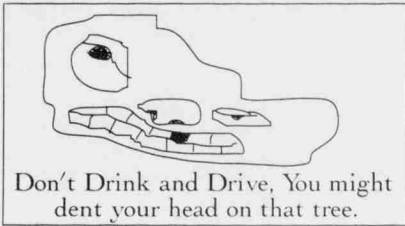
The Wolfpack program is still on an upbeat note from one of the most successful seasons in school history a year ago. State tied a school record for victories with a 9-3 overall mark, despite falling to East



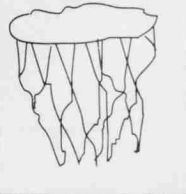
Ann Kenion/Stat

Head coach Dick Sheridan meets with an official during Saturday's annual spring final scrimmage at Carter-Finley Stadium. The 15-practice spring season officially ended with the 38-6 win by the Wolf team.

Congratulations to the Technician basketball team for beating WKNC by one point in Saturday's game.

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## Off-campus housing offers freedom and responsibility

By Mike Riley  
Staff Writer

So you finally talked your parents into it. After hours of discussion, they're finally going to let you move into an apartment.

"That means a lot more responsibility," your mother says in that accusing tone only mothers use.

"How much more is this going to cost me?" Dad asks sternly.

Is this stress really worth it? Apparently it is. Many students return to Raleigh after summer vacation to find the right apartment.

There are advantages to living in an apartment. Unlike the residence halls, apartments have a kitchen, living area, more closet space and maybe more than one bathroom. It is usually easier to find privacy in an apartment, especially if you have

your own bedroom.

Rent varies from apartment to apartment, but if you get a roommate or two, it usually costs about the same amount as the residence halls.

It sounds great, but there are drawbacks to apartment life. Remember Mom's words of wisdom about the added responsibility? In the residence hall, the only bill the student directly deals with is usually the phone bill. When renting an apartment, along with the phone bill there's rent, electricity, water, cable and food.

Furniture may be another expense if the apartment isn't furnished. Hopefully, you can grab some hand-me-downs from relatives or friends. However, when their generosity runs out, you're on your own for the rest of the things you need. That



Linda Kurkyta/Staff

Some students choose to leave these lush accommodations to seek off-campus housing.

means more money. So the question still remains: Is apartment living

really worth all the extra bother?

Mike Stevens, a 21-year-old junior, thinks it is worthwhile. He reported having a horrible experience in the residence hall during his freshman year. He was assigned a roommate he could not stand and suite-mates who were even worse. "My grades suffered because I would stay out all hours of the night so I wouldn't have to be in his [roommate's] presence during waking hours."

However, grades may still suffer when living off-campus. Andy Nesgoda, a chemistry major, says, "My grades went down, because I had more freedom, and I wasn't as close to campus."

Life in residence halls is not all bad. There are many people who enjoy being close to campus. The atmosphere is designed for study. Some students choose to spend their

entire college career in residence halls. Convenience and the opportunity to meet new people are just a few of the advantages of remaining on campus.

The choice is up to the individual. You may feel cramped and need more freedom. You may be a private person and want more time to yourself. If this is the case, then an apartment may be the right move for you.

If you are comfortable with the close contact of fellow students, campus may be the way to go. Whichever style of living you choose, listen to those seemingly over-cautious parents. Consider all the options before making a decision.

## Message for apartment dwellers: Campus happenings can keep you at NCSU

By Derigus Underwood  
Staff Writer

No man is an island.

But living away from campus during your college years can leave you feeling a little stranded. Students who live in off-campus apartments often miss out on university activities. It's easy to fall into the cycle of getting up, going to classes, going back home and vegging out on soap operas.

Some manage to live in apartments or houses and keep a social life through campus. What secrets do these people have that soap

opera veggies need so badly? Here are four ways to find out about what's happening at school besides classes.

**BULLETINS AND FLYERS** Yes, those colorful pieces of paper all over campus really do have a purpose. The flyers posted around campus cover everything from lectures and study groups to automobile sales.

Stop and read the bulletins to see if anything catches your eye. Many include phone numbers for more information. The best place to look for flyers is the University Student Center. The Information Desk also

provides dates and times of all daily and weekly activities. There are also dozens of message boards in almost all buildings on campus.

**MAIL** William Whitehead, a senior in electrical engineering, says, "As a senior, you get mail every few weeks about activities."

Every so often, something from N.C. State University may show up in your box. Don't ignore it. It could be information about an interesting lecture or a campus organization that wants you as a member.

Don't just get excited when you get mail, actually read it in detail. You never know what you may find

under that NCSU stamp.

**TRANSPORTATION** The majority of people who live off campus probably have a car or have a roommate who does. Con your roommate into taking you to some campus happenings. Tell them they may find something new to do.

A popular transit idea is the bus. Hundreds of students take the Wolfline to campus every day. The Wolfline runs Monday through Friday and is free to all students with an All-Campus Card.

Also, Capital Area transit has four or five buses that run near campus. Most CAT buses run from about 6

a.m. to 7 p.m. The cost of each trip is only 50 cents.

**FRIENDS** This is the most essential of the four. In fact, if you know the right people, the first three become unnecessary.

Justin Neider is a freshman in business management who plans to live off campus next year. "One way I plan to remain active is to stay in touch with friends who still live on campus." Friends can tell you what, where and when things are happening on campus. Don't be afraid to get involved in some of the things that your roommates or friends doing.

"My roommate is in Delta Sigma Theta," says Shirley Richardson, a sophomore in mass communications. "Sometimes I go to their activities."

Lack of friends is not a problem. Someone once said that you can't be shy and expect to make it on this campus. Each semester, choose a few interesting people in your classes to get to know better. Take them out to lunch and find out more about them. Who would refuse a chance to eat away from the Dining Hall?

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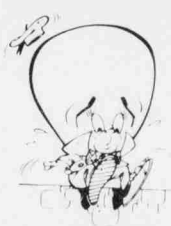

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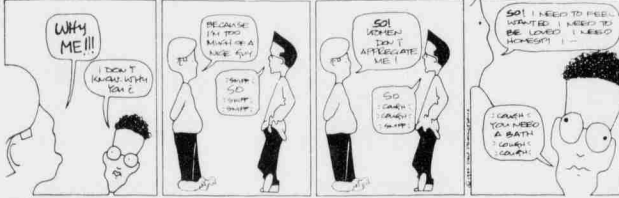
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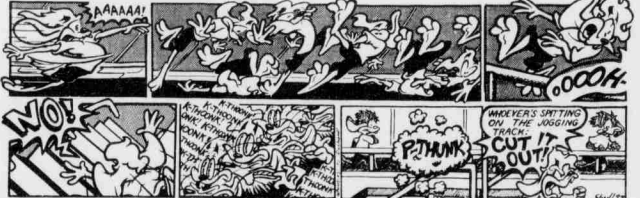
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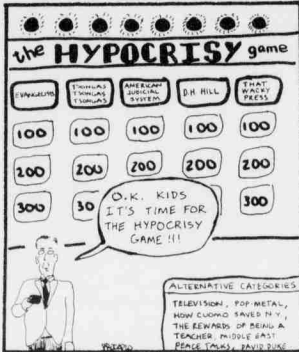
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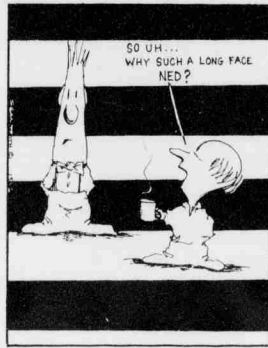
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# Technician

March 23, 1992

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

Technician, Vol. 1, No. 1, February 1, 1920

## Editorials

### Recognize N.C. Lumbees

The federal government is compromising the heritage of many students at N.C. State University. Members of Congress and President Bush are once again challenging the Lumbee Indians' request for federal recognition. Since 1888, the Lumbee Tribe, a 40,000-member tribe with its majority living in North Carolina and comprising a significant number of NCSU students, has petitioned for federal recognition.

Finally, after a century of hard work, a door has opened for the Lumbee Tribe, and federal recognition seems possible. Currently, the Lumbee Bill is being debated in the Senate. A Senate vote taken Feb. 28 of 58-39 fell just two votes short of ending the matter and federally recognizing the Lumbees.

North Carolina recognized the Lumbee Tribe in 1753 and has since supported the tribe's effort to obtain federal recognition. U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford, a Democrat from North Carolina, is among the supporters of the bill.

The main obstacle keeping the tribe from gaining federal recognition is a 1989 U.S. Department of the Interior ruling that the Lumbee Act of 1956, a federal bill giving honorary recognition to the tribe, also prevents the tribe from applying for official recognition with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Therefore, the Lumbee Tribe had to ask for congressional intervention in order to receive recognition.

President Bush opposes official recognition of the Lumbees by Congress and threatens to veto the Lumbee Bill. Bush feels that the bill should be handled through the Department of the Interior, not through Congress. But the Department of the Interior has already demonstrated that it is not willing to do the right thing and help the Lumbees.

NCSU has the second-highest Lumbee attendance rate of any college or university in North Carolina, and this issue is one of vital importance to them. The Lumbees deserve federal recognition. NCSU students, whether Lumbee or not, should support their fellow students and the passage of the Lumbee Bill.

### Broccoli more than green

Did you ever feed your vegetables to your dog or blackmail your kid sister or brother into eating them just to make Mom proud of you? Well maybe that was not such a good idea, according to researchers at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

After several laboratory experiments were performed in an attempt to stop the formation and growth of cancerous cells in the body, Paul Talalay, a pharmacologist at Johns Hopkins, along with three other researchers, discovered a new substance called sulforaphane that "increases the production of enzymes capable of neutralizing some carcinogens." This chemical attacks "bad enzymes" that attach and react with DNA, which causes disorder in cell reproduction. This added material, along with "good enzymes," neutralizes the carcinogen so that normal cell production can continue. In short, sulforaphane helps prevent cancer.

These scientists have found that sulforaphane exists in broccoli and other vegetables such as collards, cabbage, cauliflower and brussel sprouts. This research further corroborates what has been known for years: Vegetables are good for you. Now there is even more reason to eat vegetables — they can help prevent cancer. In a time when so many foods are thought to contribute to cancer, this is very refreshing news. It's nice to be able to eat something that helps prolong life instead of shorten it.

If you are one of those people who can't stand the taste of vegetables, you have a tough decision to make. You can continue to avoid them and lose the many benefits vegetables offer, or you can start eating them and learn to like them. They're not that bad, and they will make you feel better.

If you already eat vegetables, then you should be encouraged by the recent finding at Johns Hopkins. By maintaining a healthy diet filled with vegetables, you are maintaining a healthy body and drastically improving your chances to live a long, happy life. Keep up the good eating.

### Quote of the Day

"Jealousy is the fear of losing the thing you love most. It's very normal. Suspicion is the thing that's abnormal."

- Jerry Hall

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# Men With A Mission... (We Think)



## Columns

### Women set themselves free with faith

Women are settling for less than they are worth in their relationships while at college. I've been really frustrated and concerned lately because two of my friends are in relationships with guys that aren't treating them right. Worse yet, another friend tells me that she can't believe what some of her sorority sisters put up with from their boyfriends.

Many college women have low self-esteem, and they fear breaking up with their boyfriends. So I have come up with a list of 10 things I wish women would consider about their relationships. I'm just so disconcerted after hearing story after story of the disrespectful, uncaring ways of some of these guys. These aren't gospel, but they're worth thinking about.

• You have worth. Regardless of what Revlon and Coors Light say about how you should look and act, there is only one of you. Your uniqueness merits someone who consistently appreciates it.

• You deserve to be heard. There is someone out there who cares about how you feel. Joan Lunden, who is getting a divorce, reportedly said: "He didn't speak to me for four years." Ask yourself: Can I really communicate with this guy? • Your boyfriend won't necessarily get better or straighten up or get over it. You can't change them. How many divorces happened because women think they can't?

Colin Burch  
 Opinion Columnist

know several women who have boyfriends with 20 strikes against them, but they still won't call the guy "out." Forgiveness has its merits, but history repeats itself.

• Love is kind and love wants to know how you feel. How do you feel? Does he know?

• Don't let your self-worth be tied up in someone who is insensitive, consistently obnoxious and doesn't let you know what he's feeling. Is being single so bad? Remember, you have worth. And after all, there truly are other fish in the sea.

• Seventy-five percent of the male population is hard-headed. Describing a minor feeling may require a doctoral dissertation, not to discourage you or anything.

• "That's just the way men are," and "that's just the way he is" are not good reasons for staying with someone. Remember, there is 25 percent of the male population left.

• A News & Observer feature article once said that when you get married, you will say good-bye to your best friend. The

article went on to say that if that friend is of the opposite sex, you've married the wrong person. Think about it. The men you are able to communicate best with may be more worth your while. Friendship is what makes a healthy relationship last.

• Don't worry about flushing three years of your life down the john if you break up. Which is worse — flushing three years of dating or 30 years of your life? Some women say, "But we've been together so long!" Would you keep your stinking kitchen trash around just because it requires too much effort to get rid of it?

• Don't confuse delight with love. Don't confuse compassion for someone with love. Just because he's a nice guy doesn't mean he's the right guy.

I hope somebody thinks about these things. The instances of women with derogatory and abusive relationships have reached epidemic proportions. I want women to set themselves free. But like some things, you first must have faith. If you're in a cruddy relationship with ups and downs and long silent spells, make the decision to believe in your own worth.

Colin Burch is a junior majoring in English.

### Tsongas will be missed as a new breed

Democratic presidential hopeful Paul Tsongas withdrew from the race Thursday, citing a lack of funds and an unwillingness to incur debt as reasons not to continue his faltering campaign. Consequently, a November showdown between Bill Clinton and President George Bush is nearly certain. But before we close the chapter on Tsongas, I would like to shed some light on what we have lost. Tsongas refused to blindly subscribe to his party's ideas throughout his terms in Congress. Only after considering all relevant facts did he form an opinion and cast his votes. For those who cannot understand this process, it is commonly referred to as thinking. I highly recommend its adoption by everyone, especially those on Capitol Hill and in the White House who have the power to ruin our lives.

When Chrysler begged Congress to bail out the bloated company in 1979, the Democrats lined up in favor of the rescue mission. Tsongas, however, examined the situation and sided with Republicans who demanded that Chrysler present a long-range plan to restore viability to the corporation before they would appropriate funds to the cause. This proposal required wage freezes and other concessions no pro-union liberal Democrat would ever endorse. As a result, labor leaders to this day refuse to back Tsongas.

During the 1980s, he championed the

Robert Gaskins  
 Opinion Columnist

nuclear-freeze movement. He realized that backing Reagan's defense build-up was a job for short-sighted Congressmen who wanted to get votes only by increasing business for defense contractors located in their home states. Tsongas could not justify running up the national debt to build more missiles when we already possessed enough to split the planet in half.

Tsongas is a thinker. The ideas he expressed in recent months testify to this fact. For instance, to retain more capital in lasting industries, Tsongas proposed a capital gains tax cut only for stocks and bonds held by investors for seven years or more. To pay for the expected decrease in tax revenue, he proposed increasing the top individual income tax rate from 31 percent to 35 percent, affecting the wealthiest Americans. Tsongas opposes a middle-class tax cut because a reduction in tax revenue will only prolong the inevitable payment of our inconceivable national debt and its mounting interest.

Tsongas opposes the current requirement

forcing many corporations to issue quarterly financial reports. This practice encourages managers to set short-term profit goals and ignore long-term benefits that will also help those not in management. He calls for increased funding for the Head Start program, which helps prepare underprivileged children for school and life. Tsongas understands the importance of education, unlike our current self-proclaimed "education president."

Pandering to anyone infuriates Tsongas. In direct contradiction to the policies of Reagan and Bush, he would not relax environmental standards to increase profits for manufacturing firms. Tsongas has also condemned strict compliance with the wishes of special interest groups.

Of all candidates, Tsongas was the most outspoken advocate for gay rights. No, he is not a conservative. But you should realize by now that he is not a liberal either. Tsongas represents a new breed, and he is a refreshing change of pace. Though most Americans will soon forget this would-be president, he will be missed by many of us who hope for leaders with intelligence and compassion.

Robert Gaskins is a senior majoring in accounting and business management.

### Columnist damns herself with distance

Halfway through Lezra Zebra Kahn's column, "Drug Legalization Not the Answer," she backhandedly charges those of us who believe that narcotics should be legalized with racism. She says "this implicit endorsement of drug use situation and sterile hypodermic needles in New York City" can also be seen as subtly racist because most of New York's addicts are black and Hispanic. This is an excellent example of how to manipulate an opinion through abuse of language. First, this is not a valid point. It is an ad hominem attack. Kahn is saying that pro-distribution people are racists, so don't listen to them. Actually, she is not even going that far. She is not saying that we are racists, but that we can be seen as racists. This last touch makes her un-contradictable. I can't tell her what she sees. However, this last point also exposes her completely. If she is truly trying to address the issue, it does not matter what the opposition appears to be. To Kahn, it does matter; thus, she is not trying to address the issue. In her desperation to justify her prejudices, she

### Technician Campus Forum

casts about for any weapon she can use. She tries to use the charge of racism. However, she is afraid to be too blunt and tries to distance herself. Here she damns herself. For what she has truly said is, "I can use irrelevant accusations of racism against these people."

ANDREW CHILTON  
 Senior, Philosophy

### Sullivan Drive and creek prove NCSU ignorance

Can you say "environmental disaster"? No, I'm not speaking about N.C. State's out of sight, out of mind toxic-waste policy but rather a very disturbing scene I witnessed along Sullivan Drive recently. Apparently, someone who obviously has never taken a single natural resources or civil engineering course decided that some pesky shrubbery along the banks of Rocky Branch Creek needed to be clear-cut and "bush-hogged"

down to the ground. Even though this cutting now allows for glorious vistas of tennis courts, dumpsters and parked vehicles, think of the tremendously detrimental effect denuding those banks has on the quality of Rocky Branch.

By removing all protective shrubbery and growth off these banks, devastating erosion is imminent with any significant rain event, consequently leading to unsightly and harmful sedimentation of the creek's water. Not to mention the increase of pollution that will occur in the form of malodorous passers-by wishing to hear the nice "kerplunk" in the stream's water created by a hurlled piece of trash. I thought this university was committed to cleaning up and preserving the quality of Rocky Branch Creek. Well, I've got news for you folks. By allowing the stripping of kudzu, black locust, blackberries and Lord knows what else off Rocky Branch's banks, the university has thrown the creek's quality into a state of emergency and achieved a new level of ignorance all in one fell swoop. I'm ashamed.

TOMMY GEROW  
 Sophomore, Forestry



## Bible does condemn homosexuality

I'm repulsed by Will Krause's article "LGSU challenges NCSU to decide." Mr. Krause says "the Holy Bible never once condemns homosexuality...if you don't believe me, look it up." Well, Mr. Krause, I did that and the New American Standard Version of God's Holy Bible says in Leviticus 18:22: "You shall not lie with a male as one lies with a female; it is an abomination."

If you want it from the New Testament, in Romans ch.1 (read the whole chapter - I'm summarizing) the Word says in verses 21-22: "For even though they knew God, they did not honor Him as God, or give thanks; but they became futile in their speculations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing to be wise they became fools." You see, you see, sin is not "wallowing in mediocrity and ignorance" as you would put it. Paul continues in Romans 1:27 "men abandoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire toward one another, men with men committing indecent acts. Homosexuality is sin."

Also verse 32 says "those who practice such things are worthy of death, they not only do the same, but also give hearty approval to those who practice them."

Likewise, Sodom wasn't about rape but homosexuality. Lot told the Sodomites "I have two daughters who have not had relations with man; please let me bring them out to you, and do to them whatever

you like; only do nothing to these men." Gen 19:8. The men would rape his daughters but said "Stand aside." Gen 19:9 and tried to rape Lot.

Let's get our facts straight! God's morality has not changed with the perversions of this world. God made these Laws and Jesus is the fulfillment of them. Jesus bore the death homosexuals are due because He loves them and wants them free from sin. I'm repulsed by Will Krause's article "LGSU challenges NCSU to decide." Mr. Krause says "the Holy Bible never once condemns homosexuality...if you don't believe me, look it up." Well, Mr. Krause, I did that and the New American Standard Version of God's Holy Bible says in Leviticus 18:22: "You shall not lie with a male as one lies with a female; it is an abomination."

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JASON P. GEIER  
General Horticulture

## Student wants no-wash ink

After five years of reading the Technician, I have only one suggestion: Please use a better printing process so that students don't have to hold the paper like a precious photograph. The printing or ink change would probably save NCSU thousands of dollars in soap and water costs. Perhaps these soap savings could offset the increased cost of the printing change.

I still look forward to relaxing with the paper, even though I have to wash my hands every time I read it. Please address the ink problem, though, so we students will know whether to expect a change or whether we should invest in a pair of newspaper gloves.

JON DEWAR  
Senior, Mech. Engineering

## God loves homosexuals but not their lifestyle

Will Krause's article in the Friday, 3-13-92 issue of Technician is one that has commonly twisted facts.

First of all, Krause states that "the Holy Bible never once condemns homosexuality." It is written in Romans 1:26-27 that "men...burn with passion for each other...and as a result are punished as they deserve." More directly, Leviticus 18:22 says that "No man is to have sex with another man. God hates that." I am sure there are other examples. In Genesis 19:4-28, one will find that Sodom was destroyed not only for it's rapists, but also for its pervasive homosexuality. It is not implied in the Scriptures that God hates homosexuals, instead He hates homosexuality. This holds true for other sins, as well. God hates greed, not the greedy person. Would you hate your children because of their faults? I hope not.

Secondly, Krause states that homosexuality is a "preference with which one is born." Well, the same argument has been made toward alcoholism. Given truth of these arguments, it is still a conscious decision to take a drink as it is to have homosexual sex. Further, we are all born with hateful and jealous emotions, but it does not make it right to follow them.

Finally, on the subject of Blue Jeans Day, I didn't wear jeans. My wearing jeans that day would have meant that I would support homosexual marriage, which would

mean the State and myself would endorse this state of being. In addition, I would not want my child, at any age, to be taught advocacy of homosexuality through textbooks or by a homosexual teacher. I do not, however, support gay-bashing or violence against gays. What one does behind closed doors is one's own business, but that does not mean I have to support it.

JAMES LEONARD  
Sophomore, Textile Chemistry

## H&R used to create community

I am writing this letter in response to Grey Mull's article from Monday March 9, 1992 in which he attacked Housing and Residence Life. I work for H&R as an RA on West Campus and I was distressed by Mr. Mull's comments. One of the reasons we have residence halls and theme buildings is to promote greater understanding for diversity. We as H&R employees are obligated to create a sense of community. Your RA was only trying to preserve the atmosphere she has strived to create - one that lets residents know that no matter what their opinions, beliefs or practices, they were in a place that accepts them.


You don't have to conform to these ideas of tolerance, but an attempt at understanding differences might just make you a better person. It's the fact that you urged others not to wear blue jeans on Wednesday that forced your RA to confront you. I'd like to add that wearing blue jeans on that day does not imply that you

are homosexual or even that you approve of their lifestyle, it simply means you support basic human rights for the Gay and Lesbian community. What if your basic rights were taken away just because you were a male, but women had every basic right? I see it as the same thing.

You are certainly entitled to your opinion but the simple fact is, as a resident of an NCSU residence hall, you are bound, under contract (remember? you signed it when you moved in) to "make every effort to establish friendly and considerate relationships with roommates, suiteates and other residents.... Students who deliberately create [uncomfortable] conditions for others are subject to disciplinary action." (Taken from p. 134 of Resident Advisor Manual and Guide to Residence Hall Living) If you think you've lost your 1st Amendment rights by trying to force your opinions on others, then move off-campus where you can choose carefully who you live with, who you talk to and who you touch. Believe me, there are others who would love to live in Wood Hall and actually contribute something to the community.

SARAH HUNTINGTON  
Sophomore, History Education

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Answers To Today's  
Crossword On The  
Classified Page

S	A	I	A	L	L	S	H	O	T	
O	M	I	T	G	A	R	C	O	P	Y
H	O	M	E	W	O	R	K	O	M	E
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Answers To Today's  
Cryptiquip

Overspending pig  
farmer found himself  
living too high on the  
hog.

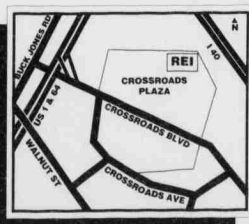


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8 "A—in the Dark" (movie)  
12 Leave out  
13 Picklelike fish  
14 Imitate  
15 Student's names  
17 Anagram for Rome  
18 Papal veil  
19 Unruffled  
21 Dutch treat?  
24 Actor Ferrer  
25 Cheers from fans  
28 Book or hook  
30 Drama unit  
33 Spanish gold  
34 "West Side Story" heroine  
35 And not  
36 Beaver edifice  
37 Pro votes  
38 Vainly  
39 Printer's

**DOWN**

1 London district  
2 God of love  
3 Long-staple cotton  
4 Stone pillars  
5 Past government  
6 Malaya  
7 Gibbon  
8 Twenty years  
9 Native country  
10 Store sign  
11 Sealport in Lebanon  
16 Married  
20 Jane Austen  
22 novel  
23 vacation  
25 Stewart or Taylor  
26 Southern constellation  
27 Assured of succeeding  
29 Place of high ground  
31 Mountain pass  
32 Put to the proof  
34 — media  
38 Turkish inn  
40 Satisfies  
42 Birthday-party topic  
43 Sign of healing  
44 First-rate  
45 Dull sound  
47 Lounging slipper  
48 Yale grads  
49 Install in office  
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Line 2	2.75	5.32	7.26	9.33	11.32	12.94	+5.5
Line 3	4.14	6.34	8.42	10.60	12.71	14.45	+6.0
Line 4	4.32	8.28	11.04	13.96	16.56	17.95	+6.5
Line 5	5.06	9.66	12.94	16.33	19.26	20.79	+7.0
Line 6	5.66	10.76	14.49	18.22	21.99	22.97	+7.5
Over 6	6.52	11.57	15.24	18.91	23.17	24.59	+10.0

**Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 9.**