

**Batters divebomb UNC-W, will face Tigers next**

Sports/Page 3



Inside Friday

**Machine walks into contest**

Frontiers/Page 7

**Weather Eye**

Cloudy with a chance of rain and lows in the mid-50s and highs in the upper 70s.

Weather/Page 2



# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Faculty Senate gives life to Dead Week

By **L. Reed Kingsley**  
Staff Writer

Dead Week may soon come to life at N.C. State University.

The policy, which would lighten class work the week prior to exams or students, has passed relatively unscathed through the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate.

The policy now states "... faculty members shall not give any tests or quizzes or assign any additional

papers or projects during the final week of the semester."

The resolution now goes to the provost's office. Assuming the policy passes, Dead Week would take effect this fall.

Among other issues taken up at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting:

•The course repeat policy was restructured. Students no longer need to go to their dean to get a

course repeat. The student, his or her advisor or his or her department's coordinator of advising may now initiate a course repeat without penalty. Also, the wording of the policy now reads "A student may not repeat without penalty a lower division course after having successfully completed an advance course dealing with the same subject matter."

•The Resolution on Academic Integrity at N.C. State University

was passed, though not unanimously. The faculty of NCSU now accepts the "responsibility for promoting academic integrity among the students ... and by example in faculty scholarly work ... this will require certain expectations of all faculty in all classes ... [which] will be determined by the Faculty Senate and provost."

A report from the Commission on Academic Integrity has already been submitted to Chancellor

Monteith, and action can now be expected with the passage of the resolution.

•The Resolution on Smoking Policy was brought up for the first time. The policy is designed to "adopt a uniform umbrella smoking policy for the entire campus." While adoption of this policy will eliminate smoking in most indoor areas, smoking areas will be provided. The smoking policy in effect by the College of Physical and

Mathematical Sciences was commended and suggested as appropriate for campus-wide use.

The PAMS policy prohibits smoking in most of its common areas but does provide designated indoor smoking areas, which were chosen by the department heads. It also encourages grouping together employees who smoke in an office where smoking is allowed.

See **SENATE**, Page 2

## New Health Center to cost \$55 million

Central Campus building to be finished in 1995

By **Denise Parkes**  
Staff Writer

For 51 years, the venerable Clark Hall has served as the health center for N.C. State University. NCSU officials have now decided it's time for a change.

By 1995, the NCSU Student Health Services hopes to move into a new, state-of-the-art Student Health Center to be built on Harris Lot. The \$55 million, 30,000 square-foot complex will offer NCSU students two distinct advantages: the building designed to serve as an infirmary and a location convenient to most students.

The new infirmary will also offer more privacy, a larger pharmacy and more services. Also, for the first time, all of the health services, including handicapped and counseling services, will be located in one facility.

"We're real happy to think that in the new building we'll be able to greatly improve the health education area — the Center for Health Directions," said Dr. Jerry Barker, infirmary executive director. "Hopefully we'll have two classrooms, a couple of small conference rooms and each health provider will have an office. And peer educators would have adequate office space and work room."

"Sometimes students don't go to the infirmary because it's far away from campus, and most students live near central campus. So the students like the idea of having it in a more centralized location," said Sonya Rollins of the Student Health Advisory Board.

The \$5.5 million estimated cost means that students will have to pay an additional \$28 in fees each year when construction begins to help pay off the 20-year bond for

the new health service.

"We've got one of the best student health services in the state, and yet our fee right now is 10th from the top of other North Carolina universities," Barker said.

Students now pay \$116 per year for unlimited infirmary access. In contrast, students at UNC-Chapel Hill pay \$220 per year.

"Students at N.C. State are getting a good service for the dollar, but they think they deserve better," Barker said.

In 1989, NCSU selected an outside firm, PDA Incorporated, to do a year-long program study of the infirmary as compared to other health services around the country. PDA recommended replacing Clark Hall with a new health center in June 1990.

In November 1990, the 12-member Student Health Advisory Committee unanimously passed a motion supporting the building of a new facility and recommending immediate funding.

The committee also considered the impact of losing parking spaces due to the new building and offered a recommendation to replace the lost spaces.

"There are students who do not like the idea because it takes away parking spaces near Harris Hall. But the proposal replaces any parking places that are destroyed with other places on campus," Rollins said.

The existing parking spaces in Harris Lot are closer than the ones that the infirmary will replace them with, Barker said. However, the infirmary has agreed to pay for the parking replacement before any parking is lost.

After passing through the Student Health Advisory Committee, the proposal was endorsed in succession by the Student Body and Rollins's Roundtable and the Student Senate.

In the fall of 1991, the 1992 senior class offered financial sup-

See **HEALTH**, Page 5



Liz Mancker/Staff

### Brickyard barnyard

Alpha Zeta sponsored Agriculture Awareness Week on the Brickyard Wednesday and displayed several animals in a petting zoo. Chris Shoifner pets one of the goats.

## Bicycle police provide more crime prevention

By **Mark Schaffer**  
Staff Writer

Public Safety has seen the future, and it rolls on two wheels.

Looking like cops who just rode out of a Nike commercial, the pedal-pumping patrolmen have pounded the bricks on high-tech mountain bikes since last July when Corporal Larry Ellis created the bicycle patrol.

The bike officers do many of the same things as their car-carried counterparts.

Officer Tim Ennis said he's issued citations, made DWI arrests, handled traffic situations and helped with crowd control. About the only thing he can't do is provide an escort.

"We are so much more aware of what is going on around us on a bike than in a car," Ennis said. "It is also better because the bike can go more places than a car. Unlike in a car, you don't have a set routine each day. You won't be going into the same area each day."

The bike officers are particularly good

at crowd control. They've worked football games, concerts at Carter-Finley Stadium and Reynolds Coliseum and more recently, Wolfstock. The bikes give the officers more mobility, Ennis said.

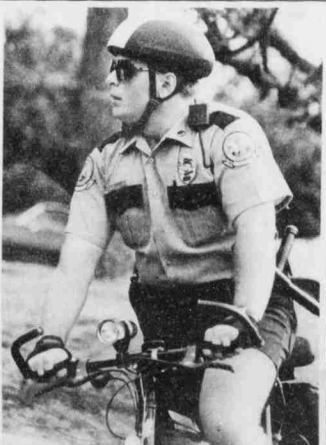
"And you're not limited by the bike. If you want to do a building walk-through, you just stop and lock the bike up and do your walk-through."

Bike officers can also bypass the main roads and use more direct routes of travel to respond more quickly to problems on main campus, Ennis said. The only time a car is faster is when officers have to get to Centennial Campus.

The bikes also help turn officers into stealth cops. Quieter and far less obvious than patrol cars, the bikes help officers observe things they would not normally see and aid them during surveillance.

Donations from the community, most

See **BICYCLE**, Page 2



Sylvie Austrie/Staff

Bicycle Patrol Officer Tim Ennis

## Transportation to raise prices slightly next fall

By **Dee Henry**  
Staff Writer

The cost of parking on campus will go up slightly for some permit-holders next year.

The N.C. State University Department of Transportation plans to sell about the same number of parking permits this year as it did last year, said Cheryl Carver, the manager of parking services.

The department expects to sell 15,000 permits even though there are only about 12,000 parking spaces, including meter and pay spaces, on campus, Carver said.

This excess "maximizes availability for students and faculty" she said.

Through traffic studies, the DOT monitors the flow of traffic in each lot and determines the number of available spaces at any time. This allows the department to determine the amount of excess spaces available in each lot.

Permit costs will go up anywhere

from 50 cents to \$2 next year, what Carver calls a minimum increase. Privileged parking permits, which assure the owner a parking space, will be hit the hardest by the increase.

Most of those permits are for the faculty. No increase is expected for E-zone permits, which are what most students have.

Carver cites an increase in the "cost of living" as the reason for a \$400,000 budget increase last year, as the cost of maintenance and services has risen.

As a self-supporting department, Parking Services earns the majority of its funds. About three-fourths come from the sale of permits, and the remainder of the funds comes from fines, parking meters, special events and pay lots.

"We get no money from the state," Carver said.

So when costs increase, as they have recently, "we have to make that up and

See **PARKING**, Page 5

# FYI

April 10, 1992

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTENTION MEMBERS OF EKTA!** Elections of next year's executive council will be held today through Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the North Lobby of the University Student Center. For more information, call Dilip at 821-1678 or Ram at 832-2306.

**JAPANESE FESTIVAL** in Nelson Hall Sunday from 12 to 6 p.m. Attend workshops, displays and performances (such as the tea ceremony, traditional dancing and flower arrangement) and FOOD. For information, call 546-0617.

**NCSU POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETING** Monday at 4:30 p.m. in 212 Caldwell Hall. Nominations for officers for the 1992-93 year will be taken and there will be PLANNING for our END-OF-THE-YEAR PARTY. DON'T MISS IT! For more information, call Carlton at 782-5348.

**GET READY TO TAKE A WALK ON THE WELL SIDE!** The second annual WELLNESS EXPO comes to NCSU April 22. For more information, call 515-2563.

**REWARDING EXPERIENCES** will come to those who volunteer for the 1992 WELLNESS EXPO! For more information, call 515-2563.

**THEN CAME THE MORNING,** a dramatic musical portrait of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, whose message is for all people. Presented by the St. John's Metropolitan Community Church Choir at the Community United Church of Christ Building (on the corner of Wade Avenue and Dixie Trail). The 7:30 p.m. April 25 production is free and open to the public.

**CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS OR DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILIES:** The NCSU CENTER FOR HEALTH DIRECTIONS invites college faculty, staff and students identified as ACOA's to attend ACOA support meetings at Clark Hall Infirmery Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Stacey Tayloe or Ajube Joy at 515-2563.

**TOUR GUIDES NEEDED!** The Admissions Office is now accepting applications for University Tour

Guides for summer and fall sessions. Please pick up an application at 112 Peale Hall or call Andre Scott at 515-2434.

**VOLUNTEERS FOR TERRY SANFORD** call Jennifer at 821-4398.

**HELP THE HUNGRY OF OUR AREA!** To help with next year's FEED RALEIGH campaign, call Sonya Rollins at 787-0746 NOW!

**INTERESTED IN THE THEATRE?** Stewart Theatre Planning Committee of the UAB (STPC) wants YOU to help us plan, promote and present the performing arts. Benefits include free tickets to all STPC shows. For the 1992-93 year, call 515-3927.

**TRACS REGISTRATION INFORMATION:** FRESHMAN registration opens Saturday for fall. LIFELONG EDUCATION STUDENTS registration for summer opens Wednesday and July 5 for fall.

### LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The SOCIETY FOR UNDERGRADUATE MATHEMATICS sponsors "BOOSTER ROCKETS AND BROOMSTICK BALANCE"

by Dr. Joe Dunn Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Harrelson Hall. All are invited. For more information, please call Kevin at 821-2471.

**CURIOUS ABOUT THE SUPERNATURAL?** Come hear a comparison of world religions today at the University Student Center in Room 3118 at 7:30 p.m.

The CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER sponsors TAPPING THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET WORKSHOP Monday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. No registration necessary.

**HOW TO RESEARCH A COMPANY USING LIBRARY RESOURCES** SEMINAR conducted by staff in the Harrelson Room, second floor of D.H. Hill Library Tuesday from 11:15 a.m. to noon. No registration is required, but space is limited.

The LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE presents NCSU Women's head basketball coach KAY YOW in a ROLE MODEL LEADERS FORUM Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom. A reception will follow this free forum open to NCSU faculty, staff and students. For more information, call 515-2451.

## Corrections and Clarifications

Technician accidentally put the wrong picture of Chris Repass and Chris Heagarty in Wednesday's paper. The pictures should be reversed. We apologize for any confusion or misdirected comments toward either columnist.

NCSU PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY sponsors a PEACE LUNCH FORUM "THE DEATH OF THE SOVIET UNION: IMPLICATIONS FOR THE U.S." by Dr. Joe Mastro of the NCSU Political Science Department Thursday from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

## FYI Policy

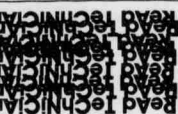
FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office one week before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

## Weather Outlook

**Saturday**  
Cloudy, chance of rain, highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid-50s.

**Sunday**  
Cloudy, chance of storms, highs near 80 and lows near 60.

**Monday**  
Fair with highs in the 70s and lows around 50.



# Professor wins graphic communication medal

### News Staff Report

John L. Crow, assistant professor in the department of occupational education at N.C. State University, was awarded the NCSU Graphic Communications Orthogonal Medal for Distinguished Service in Graphic Sciences April 5. The award was presented at the Eighth Annual Graphic Communications Lecture Series and Banquet.

Crow, who lives in Apex, has been at NCSU for 30 years. He is a 1962 graduate of NCSU. He also received his master's and doctoral degrees from NCSU. He was named Alumni Distinguished Professor in 1985 in recognition of his outstanding teaching.

Crow spent much of his career in the College of Engineering and was a co-developer of the "Engineering Graphics" and "Foundations of Graphic Communications" courses. Presently in the College of Education and Psychology, he supervises student teachers and lectures student and faculty professional societies across campus. He is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education, the American Vocational Association and Epsilon Pi Tau, the international honorary fraternity for education in technology. In 1971, Crow was named an NCSU Outstanding Teacher.



# Bicycle

Continued from Page 1

notably the Cycle Center on Hillsborough Street, helped make the addition of a bike patrol feasible. Public Safety had planned to start a patrol anyway, but the support from the Cycle Center has provided the patrols with higher quality, Ellis said.

Chip Bryant, owner of the Cycle Center, had seen the success of bicycle patrols in other communities and was happy to help when he was contacted.

"We donated two bikes [Nishiki Backroads] on a rotating basis," Bryant said. "Every year, we will replace the bikes with new ones, and during the year we help maintain them and provide any help we can."

The officers are also outfitted with state-of-the-art uniforms. Leather has been removed from most of the uniforms, and lighter waterproof pants are used. For the warmer temperatures they have shorts, and for the rainy days they have top-of-the-line Gortex equipment. Everything is geared toward comfort and efficiency while

doing their jobs.

And bike patrols are the wave of the future. "In the United States, bike patrols began in Seattle. It was received very positively by everyone — the press, the public," Ellis said. "It is very positive in the community. It makes the officers much more accessible to students."

"We look more like a real person," said Tim Ennis, a bike patrol officer. "Not as intimidating, people will come up to you and talk to you."

Currently, Public Safety has four bikes but only enough officers for two to be a part of the bike patrol. Ennis and Jeff Causey were the first two volunteers.

"The officers have got to want to be a part of the program. That is why we took volunteers," Ellis said.

Ennis agreed. "After being on the patrol for a week, I was hooked on it. If I don't have to, I won't take a car on patrol. It is more fun, more interesting for me."

In the future, Public Safety is planning to expand the patrol to four officers, one from each squad. Current bike patrol members are currently working on a training program for expanding the program.

"There has been no negative aspect to the program," Ellis said. "It will continue and expand as soon as we have the officers."

# Senate

Continued from Page 1

Smoking is allowed in private offices. Non-smokers would not be put in those work groups.

Chancellor Monteith was also present at the meeting and responded to the continuing concern about the university's toxic waste storage. He said the university needs to make recycling a priority and take care in ordering chemicals.

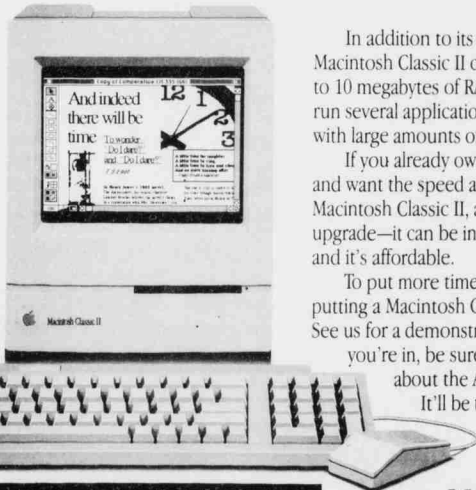
"Look everywhere on campus, because the waste starts in our laboratories," he said. "Be good stewards and use the education environment to set the standards."

Monteith also told the Senate that he supports gym-use fees for the families of faculty. "I don't believe students should have to subsidize the gym as a perk for others," he said. "The students pay annually for the gym whether they use it or not."

# It can't do laundry or find you a date, but it can help you find more time for both.

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WED-FRI	8:00am - 6:00pm
SAT	10:00am - 5:00pm

## Pack rips UNC-W in preparation for Clemson

### State gets 19 hits in victory

By Steve Moats  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State baseball team completed its tune-up for a showdown in Clemson this weekend with wins against East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington.

Tuesday, the Wolfpack came from behind to blast the Pirates of East Carolina. Center fielder Rob Bark and shortstop Sean Drinkwater blasted back-to-back solo home runs in the sixth inning for the Pack.

State starter Matt Donahue picked up his ninth win, which ties him for the national lead with 6 1/3 innings of work, allowing six hits, three walks and four runs while striking out nine. Mark Bogle pitched 1 2/3 innings in relief, and Jamie Wolkosky picked up his nation-leading 13th save with a perfect ninth inning, striking out two.

State rebounded from a 4-1 deficit in the sixth inning to tie the score. The home runs by Bark and Drinkwater were sandwiched by warning-track fly-outs by Paul



John Garner/Staff

Sean Drinkwater hopes the bats will stay alive this weekend at Clemson.

By Steve Moats  
Staff Writer

Coach Ray Tanner's N.C. State Wolfpack baseball team will travel to Clemson this weekend to battle the Tigers for first place in the ACC. With two victories this weekend, the Tigers would clinch a tie for the ACC title and the first seed in the tournament in May.

The second-place Wolfpack needs to take at least two games in order to maintain an outside shot at first place in the conference. But a more likely second-place finish, which would be very advantageous in the tournament's odd format, would give the Pack a bye in the first round.

N.C. State goes into the weekend ranked 15th by Baseball Weekly, 17th by Collegiate Baseball and 18th by Baseball America. The Tigers are ranked third by Collegiate Baseball, fourth by Baseball America and fifth by Baseball Weekly.

The Wolfpack will go into the weekend series at 33-7 overall and 9-6 in the ACC, while the Tigers will be 33-5 overall and 16-2 in the ACC.

N.C. State rides a streak of 12 wins in the last 13 games while Clemson has won six in a row and 10 of their last 11 games. The Tigers opened the season with a streak of 17 wins while the Wolfpack opened with 12 victories.

Each team has combined powerful offensive support with solid

pitching. State pitchers have a team ERA of 2.92 while the offense has batted out a .322 team batting average. Meanwhile, Clemson has team ERA of 2.44, which is third in the nation, and a team batting average of .320.

The Wolfpack offense is currently averaging 8.22 runs per game, good for 15th in the nation, while the Tigers are averaging 8.86 runs per game, 11th in the nation. "Clemson has got to be the hottest team in the country," Tanner said. "Analyzing from our standpoint, we're playing them on the road, so I think this will be our most difficult task to date. There's no question they're solid. They've been successful because they've combined great offense with their pitching."

The Wolfpack will be led into the series on the shoulders of freshman sensation Terry Harvey, who was named ACC Pitcher of the Week again for his wins over Georgia Tech and Duke. Harvey will start the opener Friday night for the Pack with a 4-1 record and a minuscule 1.33 ERA.

Senior ace Matt Donahue will pitch Sunday afternoon for State. He carries nine wins, which ties him for the national lead, and a 2.78 ERA into the game. Saturday, Tanner will start either freshman Rob Winkler, who is 2-1 with a 2.35 ERA, or junior David Allen, who is 2-0 with 5.18 ERA.

The Wolfpack bullpen is

anchored with senior stopper Jamie Wolkosky, whose 13 saves leads the nation. He has held opponents to a .140 batting average in his 25 appearances. Mark Bogle and Tommy Sports have also been key in relief for the Pack with a combined 5-1 record and 2.16 ERA.

The Tigers will counter with a quartet of starters, any one of whom can shut down any team in the nation. Michael Holtz leads the team with a 7-0 record and a 1.29 ERA. Scott Miller has a 6-1 record with a 2.33 ERA, and Jason Angel also has a 6-1 record with a 4.26 ERA. Paxton Briley is another potential starter with a 3-0 record and 1.05 ERA in fewer appearances.

Clemson uses two primary closers: Aaron Jersild has three saves and a 1-1 record with a 1.35 ERA, and Eric Bradford has two saves and a 1-1 record with a 2.92 ERA.

"There's no question they're solid," Tanner said. "It will be a tremendous task for us. They've been successful."

The Tiger pitchers will try to shut down the high-powered State offense that has produced an average of 13 runs per game in the last week. The Wolfpack is led by first baseman Vinny Hughes, who has compiled a .475 average with 11 RBI in the last nine games and has a .380 overall average, 36 runs scored and a team-leading 37

See **BASEBALL**, Page 5

See **STATE**, Page 4



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**THE COURAGE TO REMEMBER**

**HOLOCAUST WEEK**  
**APRIL 10-16, 1992**

**EXHIBIT**  
april 10-16  
hours: 9:00am until 5:00pm daily;  
sunday 12-5pm

forty full-color panels of "The courage to remember," three years in the making, will be open to the public. this exhibit is made up of over 200 original photographs, many never before seen by the public, depicting Hitler's final solution.

**PASSOVER SEDER**  
monday april 13  
6:00pm \$2.

sponsored by cooperative campus ministry, ncsu. lead by Rabbi Fischer. (reservations required by april 6, 1992 - students only.)

**GENOCIDE**  
tuesday april 14  
7:30pm

an academy award-winning documentary telling the story of man's inhumanity to man - the story of millions of men, women and children who fell victim to Hitler's final solution. "an unabashed assault on the emotions...unforgettable." *newsweek*

**PANEL DISCUSSION AND VIDEO**  
wednesday april 15  
6:30pm

"the holocaust, racism and intolerance: implications for today"

panelist: Runia Vogelht  
Survivor of the Holocaust  
Dr. Lawrence Rudner  
Professor of Holocaust Literature at NCSU  
Dr. Elmo Scoggin  
Professor Emeritus (septs)

Baptist Student Center 2702 Hillsborough Street North Carolina State University 864-1875 829-0560

# Gymnasts head to Southeast Regional without Chester

By Anthony Black  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team will take the floor in Gainesville, Fla., Saturday night for its season finale in the NCAA Southeast Regionals. The Pack, coming off of its most impressive season in school history, will battle top-10 teams Georgia and Florida, as well as three other nationally ranked opponents for a possible berth to the NCAA championships.

The 34th-ranked Pack closed its regular season at 17-4 overall. State set a new team record with a score of 190.35, while junior

Karen Chester and sophomore Julie Redding set a new individual record on vault by scoring a 9.80.

Pride will be a goal of the team as the Wolfpack must compete without the services of junior Karen Chester, who suffered a torn Achilles tendon. Wolfpack head coach Mark Stevenson still feels that his team is capable of a strong showing.

"We have really looked focused in practice, and I expect us to have a good meet," Stevenson said. "Our goals have to be consistent with what they have been all year. We really need to hit our average [189.40] for us to feel successful."

While Stevenson feels optimistic about his team's performance, he knows that without Chester competing in the all-around it will be difficult for the Wolfpack to improve on its No.6 seed.

"If we have two falls or less, I will be happy," Stevenson said. "I expect really good meets out of everybody, except I'm a little unsure of Rose [Grabner] because she hasn't worked out in three weeks because of a nagging injury. I don't want to finish any lower than our seeding. But again, without K.C., it will be hard to improve against the other teams."

Saturday's regional will be the seventh for

the Wolfpack, which last saw post-season action in 1990. The team's best finish came in 1984 when the Pack finished fourth in the region. State is 2-1 against the teams in its region, with wins over fourth-seeded West Virginia, as well as splitting a home and away meeting with fifth-seeded George Washington.

While the NCAA finals are out of reach, NCSU hopes to close out its historical season on a very positive note.

"We are not going to lose our focus," senior Jill Bishop said. "And while we may not have a shot to go to nationals, we can still make a name for ourselves nationally."

Stevenson hopes that his team will stay loose as well as enjoy the opportunity that the trip has afforded them.

"I know I'm going to have fun, but I hope that the girls stay relaxed going into their routines," Stevenson said. "I've been really satisfied with the work I've seen in our practices, and I hope that that translates into a good meet."

Regardless of the meet's outcome, NCSU has staked its claim as a national power. State's record number of wins and its first ever top-20 showing have proven that a little coaching and a lot of heart can carry a team almost as far as talent alone.

## State blasts Seahawks for fourth straight

Continued from Page 3

Borawski and Vinny Hughes. Pirate starter Johnny Beck then walked four State batters — Pat Clougherty, Rob Winkler, Kevin Ross and Greg Almond — forcing in the tying run.

In the top of the seventh, the Wolfpack took the lead with three unearned runs, primarily due to Pirate third baseman Glynn Beck's three consecutive errors. Billy Layton took the loss for East Carolina despite allowing no earned runs.

"I was happy to win at East Carolina, but I was not happy with the way we approached the game," State coach Ray Tanner said. "We had a couple situations where I didn't think we were mentally sharp. I was somewhat disappointed even though I was happy to win on the road."

On a picture-perfect afternoon Wednesday at Doak Field, an extremely small crowd showed up to witness the Wolfpack pound UNC-Wilmington, pitching for 19 hits and 17 runs in the 17-2 victory.

The star of the day was State back-up catcher Bobby Barbee. In a rare start, Barbee produced four hits in five at bats with three runs scored and six RBI, including a grand slam in the fifth inning.

"Bobby has steadily improved since he's been here," Tanner said. "He's become a better hitter, and he works extremely hard. It's not by accident that he had a good day. He's been a good hitter for a while now."



Larry Osborne/staff

Bobby Barbee is congratulated after hitting a grand slam in the Pack's 17-2 victory Wednesday.

Designated hitter Larry Edens also capitalized on a rare start by going 2-4 with a two-RBI triple and three runs scored. Center fielder Kip Bryan made the best of rare playing time as well by going 2-3 with a run scored.

Borawski went 3-3 with a walk, scoring twice and driving in two. Right fielder Jeff Monin also went 3-3 with two runs scored and two RBI. Meszar was 2-4 with two RBI.

Sophomore left-hander Shawn Senior pitched five innings to up his record to 5-2. He gave up five hits, two runs and three walks while striking out six. Sam Hobgood, Stacy Betts and Noe

Najera pitched the final four innings, allowing no runs and only three hits while striking out four — three of them by Hobgood.

"I thought it was a great game for us," Tanner said. "We were very aggressive and had some big two-out hits."

With the preliminaries over, the Wolfpack will travel to the showdown this weekend with a three-game series against conference leader Clemson. The Pack will return to Doak Field Tuesday to face Virginia Commonwealth University at 3 p.m.

## Pack netters lose to Wake Forest

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men's tennis team failed once again in its effort to earn its first conference win. This time, the spoiler was Wake Forest as the Demon Deacons defeated the Pack by a score of 5-3 Tuesday afternoon.

State once again found itself in the familiar yet unfavorable position of trailing its opponents 2-4 after singles play and relying on their doubles teams for a sweep. However, after the Deacs' duo of Christian Guhl and Jason Marier defeated State's Sean Ferreira and Bert Bolick 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 in No.2 doubles, the victory was sealed for Wake.

All three of the Wolfpack's points were scored by Mike Herb and Glen Philp.

In singles, Herb stepped up to play the No.1 seed from his usual No.2 spot to spank Wake's Brian Powell 6-0, 6-2. With the win, Herb, a senior, improves his record in singles play to 7-9.

Philp won an easy first set before going the distance to defeat Marier in the No. 4 seeded match 6-1, 7-6 (7-2). Philp's record for the season now stands at 10-5.

After earning wins in their respective singles matches, Herb and Philp then teamed up at No.1 doubles to rip the Demon Deacons' tandem of Powell and Jorge Sedeno 6-1, 6-1 to remain undefeated on the season.

In the singles wins by Wake, Guhl defeated State's Sean Ferreira, who retired with Guhl leading 1-6, 6-3, 3-2 in the No.2 match. Sedeno swept Bert Bolick 6-3, 6-2 in a battle of the No. 3 seeds. Quentin Huff dumped Steve Finch in the No. 5 seeded match, winning 6-2, 6-1. In a duel of Erics, Wake's Eric Simanis was too much for State's Eric Bumgarner by a score of 6-2, 6-4 at No.6.

State (7-11, 0-6) has two final shots to gain a win in the conference, both matches being played at home. Tomorrow the Pack hosts traditional power Clemson, and Sunday the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech come to town. Both matches begin at 2 p.m. and will be played at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.



Philp

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# Golfers to host PING-American

By Nick Marcopulos  
Staff Writer

It will be Masters week in Augusta, Ga., but in Cary at MacGregor Downs Country Club, 12 of the nation's top collegiate golf teams, all loaded with future Masters competitors, will be competing in the third annual PING-American Airlines Collegiate.

The Pack, in conjunction with PING and American Airlines, will co-host with UNC-Chapel Hill what has quickly become one of the nation's top college tournaments. The PING-American will boast a field that includes players tougher than two-dollar steak. Among the top collegiates are 1991 NCAA champion Warren Schutte and all-America and two-time NCAA champion Phil Mickelson.

Mickelson, a 21-year-old senior from top-ranked Arizona State, is on target to join Wake Forest's Gary Iallegre as only the second four-time first-team all-America in NCAA golf history. Perhaps even more impressive is that Mickelson has already won a PGA tournament. He will be paired up with State's Kelly Mitchum. Both will both tee off Saturday on the 10th hole at 9 a.m.

Asked if this might worry Mitchum having to play side by side with Mickelson, N.C. State golf coach Richard Sykes responded, "Kelly doesn't doubt his abilities nor better about anyone else's."

Mitchum is recovering from a wrist injury but should be ready to play Saturday. On a more serious note, Pack golfer Brad Adams may miss this week's tournament due to illness, and Chris Greenwood is questionable. Junior Tag Wylie looks to be the replacement for Adams.

"Any team in this field could finish last due to the strong competition. We hope to win the tournament and should have an advantage playing on our home course behind the support of our fans," Sykes said. "It's going to be an exciting tournament, and it's the best chance for a golf fan to see the future Masters."

The tournament is free of charge. To get to the course, take U.S. 1 to Route 64, then take the MacGregor Downs exit and follow the signs. A college-amateur event will be held today with actual tournament play beginning Saturday with 36 holes and concluding Sunday with a final 18-hole round. Tee times start at 8 a.m. both days.



Technician File Photo  
All-America Phil Mickelson will be at MacGregor Downs today.

# Women netters drop conference match

## Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's women's tennis squad went down hard to Wake Forest's netters in ACC action Wednesday. The Deacons picked apart State by a score of 8-1, dropping the Wolfpack to 1-6 in the conference and 6-11 overall. Wake improved to 14-5 overall and 6-1 in ACC competition.

State's only victory of the day came when No. 6 seed Stephanie Donahue rallied to beat WFU's Elaine Smith 7-6, 1-6 and 6-4.

"Donahue had one of the better matches of her career," said head coach Kelly Key. "She came back in the third set and played really well."

In other action, Wake's Celine Menain defeated Jenny Sell 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 1 seed match. "It was one of Jenny Sell's best matches," said Key. "She didn't play as well as she's been playing."

In the No. 2 slot, State's Susan Saunders was sauteed by Liz Barker 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Diane

McKeon chalked up a win in the No. 3 seed match, quickly beating Margie Zimmer 6-2, 6-0. WFU's Tracy Zawacki bombed No. 4 seed Michelle Parks 6-0, 6-2. State netter Margaret Kenny fared no better against Celine Tourment 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles play, McKeon and Zawacki whacked N.C. State's Sell and Zimmer 6-1, 6-4. Deacons Menain and Smith bashed Ashley Risk and Saunders 6-1, 6-1. Margaret Kenny and Kim Campbell fell just short of taking the No. 3 seed doubles match, losing 3-6, 6-4 and 7-5 in the third-set tiebreaker.

The Pack will end its regular season with matches against Baylor, Georgia Tech and Virginia Commonwealth.

"I've been impressed with our effort," said Key. "We just have to play our best and sustain that effort."

The Pack women will take on Baylor at 2 p.m. today at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

# Baseball team to face Tigs

Continued from Page 3

RBI. Second baseman Jeff Meszar is second on the team in hitting with a .376 average. He also has 39 runs scored and 21 stolen bases. Third baseman Paul Borawski has compiled a season average of .355 with 33 RBI, 38 runs scored and a team-leading nine home runs. Shortstop Sean Drinkwater rounds out the high-powered infield with a steadily rising .350 average and 23 RBI in 29 games.

Rob Bark anchors the outfield with a .280 average, 36 RBI and a team-leading four triples. Left fielder Pat Clougherty has produced a .323 average with 30 RBI. In right field, a platoon of Winkler, Jeff Monin and Kevin Ross has been used.

Clemson is led by center fielder Kevin Northrup, who has a .381 average and 36 RBI. Keith Wittman leads the team with 40 RBI and 15 doubles with his .359 average.

However, the Tigers will be without first baseman Billy McMillon, last year's ACC freshman of the year, due to a partially dislocated right shoulder.

In addition to the series being a contest between two of the league's best teams, this will also be a match-up of two of the best coaches in the ACC. In only his fifth season as head coach of the Wolfpack, Tanner currently stands at 209-84. Tiger coach Bill Wilhelm, however, epitomizes an establishment. In his 35 years at Clemson, Wilhelm has accumulated a 1,100-507 overall record. With a win over South Carolina Wednesday, he became only the sixth coach in college baseball history to reach the 1,100 win mark.

"We're looking forward to it," Tanner said. "A lot of times we're the team to beat. This weekend, we're not. Clemson's definitely one of the two or three best teams in the country right now. Obviously, they're the big favorite. Hopefully, we can go down there and play well."

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page!

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CLARINET	ZEST	
DIALLE		
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DEAD	SOL	TRES
RE	EG	LE
GUITAR	FILU	
TRIA	LAMMED	
PICU	ROMBINE	
HUSH	GHOU	OVA
IGET	HODIS	SYN

## Answers To Today's Cryptogram

In frosty weather, wise mom keeps a supply of kids' mittens on hand.

# Walker

Continued from Page 1

tional means such as flyers, posters and ads in Technician. She also plans to continue magazine distribution on the Brickyard.

In the future, Walker hopes these measures will lead to greater involvement by the student body. "It is getting involved that is important. The magazine is only as good as the people who contribute to it," she said. "The more input we have, the better the magazine will be in the future."

"It is a great way to get published."

Walker has worked as a reader for the magazine helping to select entries to be published. She has also worked on the Technician staff as beat leader of the crime section. Walker feels that her classes in writing and editing will also be helpful in the position.

"I feel that these experiences will give me a more well-rounded view to bring the magazine," she said.

Walker decided to apply for the job after working with the magazine this year. "I like the magazine," Walker said. "The people are great, and I enjoy being part of the staff. It gives me an opportunity to be with people, outside of my own friends, that I have a lot in common with."

Walker will be accepting submissions for next year's edition of Windover through the end of the 1992 fall semester.

# Parking

Continued from Page 1

pass it on to the individual," Carver said. Carver admits that the budget increase seems like a lot of money but said, "When you look at this, you have to put in perspective what goes the other way."

Future plans may include a new pay parking deck to handle the increase in cars using the Dan Allen Pay Deck this year.

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G	\$78
H	\$78
M	\$36

# Health

Continued from Page 1

port by adopting the new Infirmary as its class project. After seniors conducted a phon-a-thon, more than \$130,000 was donated toward the project.

After receiving approval in January from the vice chancellor for finance and business, an architectural firm — J N Pease Associates from Charlotte — was selected to do the architectural and engineering work on the building.

J N Pease Associates is currently responsible for site selection and a schematic design. The firm is awaiting approval from the Board of Governors and the legislature before designing blue prints.

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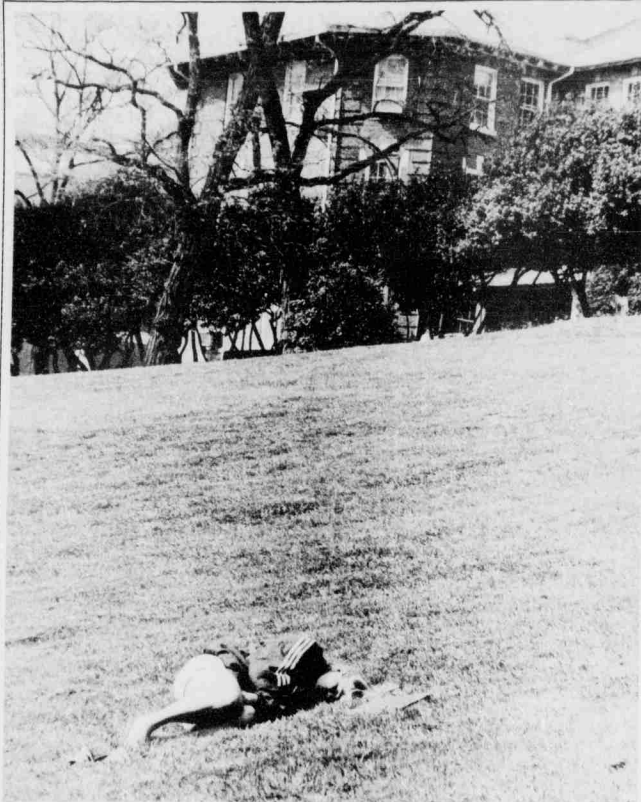
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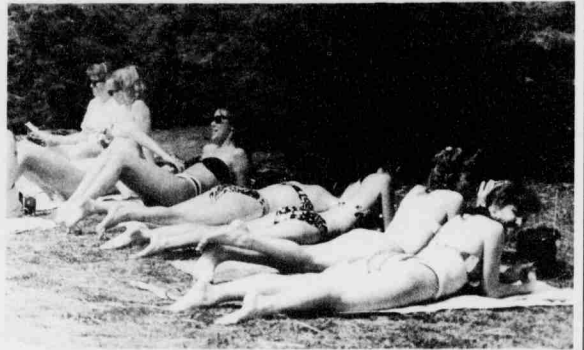
Sylvie Austral/Staff



Larry Dixon Jr./Staff

### Spring fever

An epidemic of spring fever swept across campus this week as temperatures soared into the 60s and 70s and the sun emerged with a vengeance. Some students worked on their tans while others took the opportunity to spike some balls. And Betsy Anderson took the opportunity to catch up on that most precious of commodities, sleep.



Larry Osborne/Staff



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## Robot monsters compete

By Hunter Morris  
Staff Writer

If you like to watch old movies that feature a slow, stiff-legged robot relentlessly pursuing its victims, then the 1992 Walking Machine Decathlon may be worth a look.

According to Gordon Lee, coordinator of the event, the competition officially begins Friday with design presentations on each machine at Mission Valley Inn. The decathlon ends Saturday with a head-to-head competition between the teams.

There will be 12 teams participating in the competition, including the University of Maryland, the University of Michigan and the defending champs, Colorado State University.

The Walking Machine Decathlon will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael Gym, near the rock wall.

The events will include a straight-line walk, a walkout and return, stair climb, an obstacle course, a slalom course and walks with and without controls.

The decathlon is sponsored by the National Society of



Larry Dixon/Staff

**WOLF**, this year's NCSU Walking Machine entry.

Automotive Engineers and is in its sixth year.

Lee was the faculty adviser for the NCSU team last year. The faculty adviser for this year's NCSU team is Paul Ro, a professor in the mechanical and aerospace engineering department.

According to Ro, the team is made up of eight students, four in mechanical engineering, three in electrical engineering and one in computer engineering.

The students are in a two-semester project course. During the first semester, the students designed the machine. In the second semester, the students built and tested the machine.

The name of this year's machine is WOLF, for With One Leg Forward, describing the way the machine walks.

The walking machine works by first moving the batteries over the

leg that will be stationary for balance. The other leg is then lifted and pivoted around the stationary leg. The batteries are shifted to the other leg and the process is repeated.

According to Fadi Hindi, the electrical coordinator, this year's machine has approximately 120 feet of wire, a Motorola micro-controller processor, three stepper motors and two linear actuators for legs.

The feet have pressure sensors that detect contact. There are also sensors to detect the position of the battery and sensors that detect light for the beacon portion of the competition.

The Motorola micro-processor is used to process all information from the sensors.

"We think the design is very well thought out," said Hindi, a junior in electrical engineering.

## Slime said to spread disease

Frontiers Staff Report

Most people think they can identify slime when they see it — the bottom of a city lake, a wad of gum somebody else chewed, an old boyfriend or girlfriend.

But now a group of microbiologists and geneticists at N.C. State University and Harvard University are taking a closer look. On the molecular level, they have pinpointed what constitutes slime and the role it plays in aiding the growth of bacteria on skin.

The scientists at Harvard have identified a polysaccharide antigen that they believe is the ingredient that makes slime sticky in some species of staphylococcus bacteria. The common bacteria, simply known as staph, inhabits human skin and mucous membranes.

The scientists studying slime at NCSU believe the finding is important because slime enables the bacteria to stick to surfaces and establish populations that can lead to human illnesses, ranging from minor skin infections to blood poisoning to some heart diseases.

Indeed, some of the most life-threatening staph are prolific producers of slime.

"Just the fact that staph can adhere and persist for long periods of time does set them up as a potential pathogen," said Wesley E. Kloos, professor of genetics at NCSU.

Gerald B. Pier, a microbiologist in the Channing Laboratory of Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard University, and his coworkers discovered the polysaccharide antigen, which they say is actually a polymer of galactose and arabinose sugars. Its presence appears to enhance the early stages of adherence and growth of staph on biological surfaces.

Once they isolated the specific antigen at work, the scientists at

Harvard including microbiologist Gene Muller began developing a vaccine, now in its preliminary stages, to keep the bacteria from causing infections. The vaccine, which has been tested on rabbits, works by stimulating the immune system to manufacture antibodies that coat the staph and flag white blood cells to come and eat the bacteria.

tory products, and if these have the ability to stick around and colonize, they can make their human hosts sick.

In addition, the stickiness of the bacteria improves its chance of surviving and producing new generations of bacteria. Kloos plans further research to find out whether over time the staph populations on a person's body become stickier as he or she ages and thus more virulent.

This might prove to be a factor in why older people succumb to staph infections. Kloos says, because not only are their immune systems weakened but the bacterial populations on their bodies may have become more threatening.

In another set of experiments that related the antigen to illness, Muller found that 90 percent of the infections of prosthetic devices in a group of human patients were caused by staph that contain the antigen.

"The vaccine that we are developing will protect people who have this kind of implant surgery," Muller said.

Only in the last 20 years have staph bacteria been major causes of disease, Muller said. That's partly because of the increased use of artificial implants such as heart valves and prosthetic joints and the use of catheters in medical procedures. These devices provide surfaces to which staph can stick.

Infected prosthetic heart valves can lead to endocarditis, and infected hip joints can lead to systemic infections, he said. Staph also can cause serious neonatal infections in infants and a variety of infections in patients suffering from cancer or immune deficiencies.

"The key is to activate the immune system to prevent the staph from sticking or to kill them at the initial phase of adherence," Muller said. "With the vaccine, we think we have found a way to do that."

**"The vaccine that we are developing will protect people who have this kind of surgery."**

**Harvard microbiologist Gene Muller**

Kloos and his research team at NCSU, which has discovered 10 of the 14 species and subspecies of staph known to live on human skin, then collaborated with Pier and Muller and their Harvard teams. They found that the strains Kloos had identified as persistent in humans contain the antigen and produce slime.

Herman A. Berkhoff, professor of microbiology, pathology and parasitology, and his research team at NCSU's College of Veterinary Medicine found that these same strains produced infections in laboratory mice. In his experiments, Berkhoff spread the bacteria on catheters and then inserted pieces of the catheters into the backs of mice. Days later, Berkhoff found that the catheters had produced infections in the mice.

Not all staph are harmful, so the ability to adhere to a surface does not necessarily mean the bacteria will result in illness. But some staph produce toxins and inflamma-

## Program to give nuclear experience

Frontiers Staff Report

The N.C. State University department of nuclear engineering is accepting applications to its four-week summer residential program for high school students.

The Nuclear Science and Technology program provides students hands-on experience in nuclear engineering, including use of the

department's Pulsar reactor and its Scaled Pressurized Water Reactor Facility.

Supported by the National Science Foundation, the program runs June 22 through July 17. It is open to rising seniors who have demonstrated an aptitude for science or engineering. Rising juniors who have taken advanced algebra, chemistry or physics also will be considered.

Students will live at University Towers and will participate in lectures, laboratories and research projects conducted by nuclear engineering faculty, technical staff and graduate students.

Tuition costs and partial room and board will be covered by the NSF and electric utilities serving North Carolina. Students must pay the remaining \$300.

## WKNC ROCKS WITH KEVIN DEMIRANDA



## Attention NCSU Juniors and Seniors Graduating in 1993...

### It's Your Year!

The NCSU Alumni Association will again be sponsoring the Senior Class Program with FREE social and service activities throughout the 1992-93 year for NCSU seniors only.

We're looking for 45 energetic, enthusiastic, fun-loving seniors and rising seniors to form the Senior Class Council for 1992-93. The senior class president, vice president and council members manage a budget of \$35,000 provided by the NCSU Alumni Association. As council members, you plan and implement the free activities with the staff support of the Alumni Office. Now in its seventh year, the Senior Class Program gets better each year. If you'd like to provide class leadership, make a few new friends, enjoy special perks and plan memorable free activities for your class, make plans to attend any of the organizational meetings listed below, or call 515-3375.

**Where:** Alumni Building  
Corner of Pullen Rd. & Yarborough Dr.)

**When:** Monday, April 13  
Tuesday, April 14  
Wednesday, April 15  
Thursday, April 16

**Time:** 5:30 p.m. each day

Meetings will last approximately 30 minutes. Refreshments will be served.

You only need to attend one meeting to sign up.



**This man used campus mail even though he could have used E-Mail. Don't make the same mistake, or a similar fate may befall you.**  
Technician's E-Mail address:  
[technician\\_list@eos.ncsu.edu](mailto:technician_list@eos.ncsu.edu)

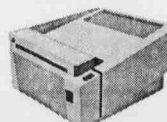
*Everyone reaches a point where they need help. If all it takes is listening for a few hours, I can do that.*

## Trade-Up to a New Macintosh

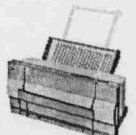
APRIL 13, 14, & 15

### Act now !! Here's how:

- 1) On or before April 13, stop by the NCSU BOOKSTORES, Connections Computer Shop or call the Trade-In Hotline at 515-3400, 3401 to schedule a Trade-In appointment to have your old Mac or Apple hardware (computers or printers) appraised.
- 2) Receive an estimate on your old equipment.
- 3) Bring your old equipment to the Connections Computer Shop on April 13, 14, 15 and receive credit towards the purchase of your new Apple system. (Appointments only, Please!)



Personal Laser NT-  
Postscript 300 DPI  
\$1299.00



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Macintosh LC II with  
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MB RAM and 40 MB  
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and mouse  
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Macintosh Classic II  
with 9" B/W monitor,  
4 MB RAM and 40  
MB HD, Standard  
keyboard and mouse  
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Only full-time students, faculty and staff of N.C. State University are eligible to purchase from the Connections Computer Shop

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

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

Editorials

Curfew is not the answer

Over the past couple of weeks, conflict has arisen between Student Development and the Inter-Fraternity Council concerning party curfews for Fraternity Court residents. As stated in Technician, the IFC has a long-standing policy of ending all parties at 2 a.m. Student Development, fraternity court's landlord, recently adopted a policy restricting the number of non-affiliated people in common areas of the house to 25 after 1 a.m. All professional entertainment must end at 1 a.m. also.

Both organizations have the same goal: halting the escalation of violence on Fraternity Court — violence largely due to outsiders coming on campus. But the outsiders will continue to come regardless of a curfew. It is also reasonable to conclude that a party will not end simply because the clock strikes 1 a.m. The party will move somewhere else, and this is the danger of the 1 a.m. curfew.

Granted, parties move after 2 a.m., but most party-goers are not willing to follow then, either because they are parried out or the bars are closed.

The idea of a curfew in general has sparked the concerns of many students. Parents sent their children to college to learn responsibility. Upon coming to college, students learn to accept responsibility for their actions. Many students feel, and rightfully so, that it shows responsibility if they decide to drink and not drive. They like to drink at a safe place among friends, and Fraternity Court is one such place.

One hour makes very little difference in curbing violence. Fights break out regardless. The violence addressed in the new policy is one that needs to be handled by restricting non-student access to Fraternity Court. The fraternities and fraternity members themselves should not be held accountable for controlling the outside world that encroaches on their land.

Good luck, cheerleaders

This weekend the N.C. State University cheerleaders will compete for another national championship. The squad, along with Coach Cathy Buckley, is to be commended for exemplifying all of the positive aspects of college sports.

Many people do not consider cheerleading a sport, but it is. It requires strength, skill, coordination, hard work, dedication and a positive attitude. Cheerleaders must perform breathtaking stunts and keep smiles on their faces, even when the team loses. And, of course, they compete in the national cheerleading championship.

And as far as sports go at NCSU, the cheerleading team is the most successful. Few, if any, students can remember a time when the NCSU cheerleaders did not place in the top three at the national competition. None can remember when the squad was not invited to compete.

Cheerleaders practice as often as other athletes and sometimes even more. Organized practices last several hours. Practice time is doubled to prepare for competition. This time does not include the hours spent running and weight lifting or the extra time spent practicing partner stunts and gymnastics. The troubling thing is that these athletes do not receive scholarships.

Instead, they work hard out of school spirit and dedication to their sport. They represent NCSU and colleges athletics better than most teams.

Cheerleaders give up a lot; free time is limited, curfews are enforced and junk food is out. Both the male and female cheerleaders must meet weight requirements.

Yet, despite what they give up, they continue to cheer for the Pack, keep the crowd involved in the games and excel in their sport. Dedication, education and good-natured competition are supposed to be the cornerstones of college athletics; in the case of the NCSU cheerleading team, they are.

Thank you, cheerleaders, for being such good examples of student-athletes. We wish you lots of luck this weekend. You are already considered number one by Technician and the students of NCSU.

Quote of the Day

"I'd rather die while I'm living, than live while I'm dead."

-Jimmy Buffett

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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THE WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING

Columns

Baptist church breaks own doctrine

As much as I detest the act of homosexuality on religious and philosophical grounds, I can almost accept the actions of the members of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church. Yes, they lent credence and support to a homosexual union. At least they couched it in the guise of recognizing the emotional attachment of two men for each other rather than condemning the sexual aspect explicitly.

I simply view this as the misguided attempt on the part of some Baptists to water down the tenets of the Bible. This is presumably done to appeal to a wider population but involves ignoring their own guidebook. What the Olin T. Brinkley Memorial Baptist Church (BMB) in Chapel Hill did, though, is a completely different story.

If you have been following the local news, you will know that this church has allowed the licensing of a Duke University student even though he is a publicly declared homosexual. This is but one step short of granting full ministerial privileges. In doing so, this Baptist church has decided that homosexuality is no grounds for denying a person the ability to preach.

I am not going to rehash the ongoing debate about the biblical admonition against homosexuality. You have read that. If you choose to ignore what the Bible clearly says as it applies to individual behavior, then that is your responsibility. But BMB has gone too far.

Some history is in order. The Baptists can trace their roots to the Protestant movement of the Reformation. Of the many initial groups, the Immersion Baptists were a confession of faith in 1644 that established



Steve Crisp

Opinion Columnist

the creed of the modern Baptist faith. The American movement began in earnest in the year 1814 with the General Missionary Conference establishing a national Baptist fellowship, which exists to this day. There have been many subsequent factions since then, but the basic creed remains the same.

Part of this creed is the "inspiration and trustworthiness of the Bible as the sole rule of life." The implication of this statement of faith is that the Bible is infallible. Whether chosen to be taken literally or with literary license, this infallibility remains unchanged. I will admit that there are portions of the Bible open to interpretation. How many of such passages exist is up to the individual believer. But there are also many passages that, even under the greatest stretches of the imagination, must be accepted as literal and clear.

One of these passages is from I Timothy 3:2. It says, "Now the overseer [or minister] must be above reproach, the husband of but one wife, temperate, self-controlled, respectable, able to teach, not given to drunkenness, not violent but gentle, not quarrelsome, not a lover of money. [If anyone does not know how to manage his own family, how can he take care of God's

church?]' He must not be a recent convert, or he may become conceited and fall under the same judgment as the devil. He must also have a good reputation with outsiders, so that he will not fall into disgrace and into the devil's trap."

Say what you may about biblical texts concerning homosexuality, but this passage clearly prohibits a minister from having more than one wife, i.e. — female (either through bigamy or divorce and remarriage). This statement does not preclude single men from ordination but requires them to be self-controlled.

Premarital or extramarital sex is clearly a sin in the Bible. I am not even going to dignify those who disagree by taking up space with references. They can look up dozens for themselves. The point is that one who engages in sexual activity outside of marriage does not possess self-control. This person is therefore disqualified to be a minister.

The basic aspect defining homosexuality is engaging in sex — in this case, with another male, thereby violating even another prohibition. Homosexuality and self-control are therefore mutually exclusive and contradictory. This, if far more than is ground for disqualification.

If the members of BMB want to ordain a homosexual, so be it. That is their error of judgment. Just don't call yourselves baptist. That is abhorrent to those who are still faithful believers in the tenets of this denomination.

Steve Crisp is a junior majoring in renaissance studies.

Life begins at conception, not birth

Not long ago, I came across an unusual headline in a local newspaper. The headline said that a 37-acre fungus forest is now considered the largest individual life form on the planet.

Scientists had long been aware of the fungi in northern Michigan but had never realized that the seemingly separate growths were genetically identical. After noticing that, the scientists determined that they were all sufficiently linked and could be considered an individual.

The fungus looks like a group of mushrooms. But because the scientific definition of individuality is genetic uniqueness, the blue whale must now take a back seat in size to a group of mushrooms.

Individuality, then, has nothing to do with appearance. The mushrooms don't look linked, but they are.

There is another case in which individuality is not as it appears. Specifically, this is true when one genetically separate human is inside another — during pregnancy.

Sperm and eggs are cells, not individuals. As soon as they meet, though, they form a genetically separate human with a full complement of 46 chromosomes. Even if the child isn't visible, it certainly isn't a part of the mother, simply because it has a different genetic makeup.

And the difference isn't merely an abstract one. The child also may have a different blood type, eye color or even gender from that of the mother.

What's more, most abortions take place



J. Keith Jordan

Opinion Columnist

after the eighth week, and by that time the child has the body shape and some of the features of a baby. The child's heart by then has been beating for a month. Brain waves were measurable two weeks before.

At eight weeks, the child feels pain, responds to touch, sucks its thumb and grasps items placed in its hand.

Our doctors define human life by the presence of brain waves. A 6-week-old unborn child has brain waves.

Our scientists define individuality by the individuality of genetic makeup. The child has an individual genetic makeup from the moment of conception.

All of this is rather convincing evidence that the unborn child is an individual human. Yet the argument that the child is simply a blob of tissue in the mother's body continues.

People who hold that view are no more evil than anyone else. They honestly look at the child that way. They seem to very much need to look at the child that way. In fact, many of them are angry whenever people call it a child rather than a fetus. It is as if the word "fetus" magically absolves people of responsibility to protect the individual

involved.

The decision to abort or not to abort is a tough one. Most women who make that choice are under incredible pressure to do something about the pregnancy, either because of the stigma, because they worry about the life they can give the child, or some other reason. In such passionate situations, people often make poorly thought-out decisions. No one should direct anger at any woman who has had or is considering having an abortion. In fact, many of us would agree to abortions in situations in which we were involved.

But many of us would also support a friend if she shot her abusive husband. That doesn't mean we should make it legal for wives to shoot abusive husbands.

Many of us would support a friend who became terrified and killed an unarmed mugger. That doesn't mean it should be legal to kill anyone who assaults you.

In either of those cases, judges would look at extenuating circumstances and might not find the defendant guilty. But those actions are against the law.

Abortions should also be against the law, though people who have them should be looked on with sympathy and not hatred. It is normal for a desperate, frightened person to value her convenience or finances above the invisible life of a child with no name.

But that doesn't make it right.

J. Keith Jordan is a junior majoring in English.

DOT doesn't understand, should be more lenient

I am writing about the parking dilemma on the N.C. State University campus. However, this does not concern the shortage of spaces available or the distance that one must walk to class from the outrageously priced permit spaces. I am bringing the issue of extra-curricular involvement, which encompasses yet another problem.

I am speaking from experience when I tell you how awful the situation is. I know that I am not alone when I tell you how often I am confronted with the possibility of winning a \$20 parking ticket for myself. I am avidly involved in sorority/open women's intramurals, which are held on the

Technician Campus Forum

lower intramural fields. Practices and games usually begin at 3:30 p.m. and continue into the evening. I also participate in the aerobic club, which begins precisely at 4:45 p.m. inside Carmichael Gymnasium. I am well aware that numerous other clubs convene late in the afternoon but before 5:00 p.m. That is the key issue. This means that the vast majority of us who don't own proper parking permits are reamed every afternoon by Public Safety with a whopping \$20 charge. To me, this is an exorbitant price to pay just for being involved with our own university.

I must also note this very important point: Each afternoon that I park, whether it be

fall, winter, or spring, I have noticed the lot to be at least 75 percent vacant. The problem of overworking does not exist in the afternoon, therefore I fail to see the harm in allowing students to utilize these spaces for such a cause as campus involvement.

I strongly urge the NCSU Department of Transportation and Carmichael Gymnasium to get together and establish an agreement where students may park their cars after 3:30 p.m. weekdays in the gym lot. Then we may be free to participate in any sport or club without the irritating thought of being bombarded with tickets. I don't know what to tell you except to continue appealing those tickets like I do! Hopefully, one day in the near future this dilemma will be



# Forum

Continued from Page 8

resolved and I can return to my car after a long and competitive game of flag football without the headache of paying a visit to the DOT bright and early the next morning.

**LESLIE FUSARO**  
Sophomore, Communication

## Homosexuality is sin in the Bible

I must respond to the attacks I have been receiving since writing a letter in the March 23 edition of Technician proving that homosexuality is a sin and that Will Krause's statement that "the Holy Bible never once condemns homosexuality" is not true.

Since then it's been said that I "should not selectively enforce 'sins' to support [my] hate."

Well first off, all sin is still sin, regardless of who says it's not. Second, I didn't show any hatred in my letter but rather said "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."

Romans 3:23 says "for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." Romans 6:23 says "For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord."

You see I too have sinned and am worthy of death, but Jesus died for

my sins. But Jesus didn't stay in the grave; he rose from the dead conquering death and sin.

If you don't want to believe my arguments from the Bible, then let me tell you about some friends of mine. Both were homosexuals until they became born again children of God. Simply by praying for forgiveness they no longer had the desire to be homosexual. Jesus came into their hearts and set them free from sin, just as he'll do for anyone.

I've proven that the Bible calls homosexuality sin. Now if you'll listen to your heart, you'll know that Jesus can set homosexuals free. Those two homosexuals (a man and woman) are now married to each other and are set free from the pain, guilt and sin of homosexuality. God loves you so much that he sent Jesus to die for you so that you could be free.

**JASON P. GEIER**  
Sophomore, General Horticulture

## Quotes inaccurate, readers misinformed

I appreciate the difficulty reporters have in accurately quoting people they interview, but at the same time inaccurate quotes sometimes convey to readers statements that interviewees do not wish to have attributed to them. Such is the case with quotes attributed to me that have appeared in two articles published recently in Technician about the closing of the main stairs in the D.H. Hill Library.

Just to set the record straight, I did not state that "University officials don't know if the stairway violated

any building codes. We are not aware that they don't meet code, but we are aware that people are being hurt."

This really surprised me because what I did say to the Technician reporter, relative to the codes, was that we have been informed that the stairs meet both OSHA and the state building codes.

The other quote that concerns me, because it implies a situation that I am not sure exists, is "... we are aware that people are being hurt." I am aware that one person has been hurt on the stairs, and I said so. I am also aware that others have fallen on the stairs, and I said that, but I am not aware that others have been hurt using the stairs.

I would appreciate your setting the record straight via a statement in Technician.

**DONALD S. KEENER**  
Associate Director for Administration

## Charging for TRACS is worst option

I am very upset that we, as students, have to pay for TRACS books. That is right, faculty members do not have to pay for them. I know that we are in a recession, but I do not believe that the school is that desperate for money. After all, our tuition was raised again only last year. I hear people saying, "What next, are we going to have to pay for Technician next semester?" among other various phrases. As many of us know, TRACS books are not available at Addam's or DJ's, only at a couple of stores on campus. So those of us who have apartments off

campus have to fight for parking spaces or risk getting a ticket for parking in a vendor spot.

The only good reason that I can think of why the administration decided to implement this new "revenue enhancement" is because this will eliminate the problem of people taking more than one TRACS book and then not using the extra ones that they take. I believe this was the main problem that we faced last year. I know a few people that did not get one because NCSU Bookstores ran out.

Instead of paying 50 cents, maybe we could use our AllCampus Card and get them the same way we get football and basketball tickets. The students could get one free, and if they need more, then they could pay for extras. If the administration still feels that it needs to charge money for the directories, then it should let other stores around the school have them also like it does with the infamous "blue books" that we use to take exams. Or why not give us a voucher included with the bill for tuition? At least this would eliminate people taking more than one and eliminate us having to pay an extra 50 cents. So come on guys, how about considering other options for distributing TRACS schedules instead of charging students 50 cents.

**ALAN W. SUTTON JR.**  
Senior, Business Management

## Library for studying, Not woman hunting

"Quiet Please." Not! As I attempted to study on the first floor of the D.H. Hill Library, I could not help but notice that the

library exhibited more of the qualities of a bar than a library: the roar of endless conversations, well-dressed men and women, laughter, and most of all the need to address each female as she strolled through the front doors. I also could not help but notice that the majority of these observant males were the all-respectable engineering students who complain of spending endless hours of their time dedicated to homework, "problems," tests, computer labs, etc. And I have finally figured out why the engineers who study on the first floor do not get their work done in a reasonable amount of time.

I have designed a few quick and easy tips to help these socially frustrated future engineers who study at D.H. Hill. First, try sitting with your back to the main doors; this way you will not know what you are missing. Second, try encouraging more women to enter into engineering; this will cut down on frustration levels and may cut back on male engineering students hanging out in front of Pie making calculations of the scenery. Third, try studying in groups at a place where there are fewer distractions; get the HP out and start adding all the time it takes to start concentrating after each female walks by and you probably would have enough time to go out and meet a woman who actually has time to talk. These are just a few quick and easy suggestions.

The point I would like to make is that the library is not a place conducive to studying, especially not on the first floor. The social element has overshadowed the academic need for quietness. I would suggest that noise regulations be enforced on the first floor to discourage the "meet market" or entertain the problem by charging a

cover at the door and opening up a bar at the back wall. Then the engineering students can study, drink and meet women all at the same time.

**ANGELA HULSRINK**  
Junior, Math Education

## NARAL coverage considered biased

The two most recent editions of Technician have caused me to question seriously the journalistic integrity of the newspaper. The news staff typically limits its scope to stories and events that take place on campus. On rare occasions, this coverage might be expanded to cover a state or national issue. The past two front pages, however, have seen a lapse from this policy in a decidedly biased fashion. Three articles have adorned the front page that speak of a recent pro-choice rally in Washington. I was impressed that the paper would cover an event of such pressing national interest but was disheartened that Technician inundated its readers with one-sided stories. In fact, the most dramatic display I saw in Washington was a sea of crosses by the Washington Monument, signifying the graves of the countless lost to abortion. There was little mention of such a counter viewpoint in the paper, and I don't recall ever seeing an article about the pro-life movement. I sincerely hope that doesn't happen. I would invite the paper to save its opinion for the opinion page, not the front page.

**MARK D. GEIL**  
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

## CALL FOR WINDHOVER POSITION PAPERS

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# Senior Class Dinner

featuring NCSU basketball coach Les Robinson

Come wind up a wonderful year of activities with your classmates at the Senior Class Dinner. You'll enjoy a great buffet meal and lots of laughs. We'll also have the best coach in North Carolina to talk about his experiences as well as offer some words of encouragement for the future. You may even be one of the lucky winners of some great door prizes. Don't miss this one!



Date: Monday April 20, 1992

Time: 5:30 pm

(Program will conclude by 6:45.)

Place: McKimmon Center

(Corner of Gorman Street & Western Boulevard)

Cost: Free

Dress: Semi-Formal Preferred

- Pick up your FREE ticket at the NCSU Student

Center Box Office (First Floor)

between 10 am and 5:45 pm

Monday through Friday.

Tickets are available now through April 16.

- Please present your Senior Red Card to be issued a ticket.

- Guest tickets for dates or spouses will be

available for \$5 each.

ACTIVITY # 12



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Plasma donors are very important people around here. They know that just a little bit of their time and effort means the world to lots of people. They feel good knowing that they're helping other people. We make sure that plasma donors feel good health-wise, too. Because

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MILES

'People Helping People'

CLASSIFIEDS

Typing

Resumes, cover letters written, edited, laser printed, permanently stored. Ten years experience.

Help Wanted

Telemarketing Immediate openings for students with excellent phone voices.

Roommates

(MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED) Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo. One block from Campus.

For Rent

One bedroom apt in older home walk to campus. No pets, no smokers!

Personals

Boise Airline Ticket: Easter. Leave RDU 4:15 p.m. return 4/19 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need money for college? SFAMS locates private sector and for college students.

Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Summer. Earn \$5,000+/Month. Free transportation!

For Sale

CERWIN-VEGA AT-10's. Excellent loudspeakers. 10" Woofer's. 200 Watts.

For Rent

ROOMMATE: Black female, non-smoker townhouse. 10 minutes from Campus with Washer/Dryer/AC.

Student Housing 1/2 Block Or Less From Campus

834-5180

Miscellaneous

BUNGEE JUMPING Student \$60.00 1st jump. \$30.00 2nd. HWY 301 North in Dunn, N.C.

Miscellaneous

FREE \$\$\$ FOR COLLEGE Use these instant Postcards of the person(s) you are interested in.

For Rent

3 bedroom, Brent Rd. summer lease or option for year lease.

For Rent

Male Roommate: May/July 31 \$215/month, half utilities, Wash/Dry/AC.

For Rent

ROOMMATE: Black female, non-smoker townhouse. 10 minutes from Campus with Washer/Dryer/AC.

Volunteer Services

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES: Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-3193 or go to 312 Student Center to learn how you can be involved in the community.

4-24 CRYPTOQUIP

X F L B Z U P M O J C P Q J B, O X U J R Z R S J J E U C U N E E V M Z L S X G U' R X P P J F U Z F Q C F G.

Today's Cryptquip clue: R equals M

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

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Jobs Overseas

ALL FIELDS WORLDWIDE 400+ Top American Companies Abroad. To order list of prospective employers, send \$7.00 check.

Jobs Overseas

NCSU RINGS: Why pay higher prices? Call 1-800-525-8664 for free brochure.

Jobs Overseas

UNIVERSITY STUDENT Now Leasing - Summer & Fall 755 - 1943 Sign Up Today

Jobs Overseas

Male Youth Counselors needed to work this summer with inner-city children on Tues. 7 hrs. evenings from 6-9 p.m.

Jobs Overseas

LOUDSPEAKERS FOR SALE: Custom built loudspeakers with Creative Acoustics components. Great for small bands or Ozzie fans.

Jobs Overseas

APARTMENTS: Walk to State, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Wash/dryer, Off-Street Parking.

Only you can make a difference

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid and clues. 1 Greet the villain, 11 Understand, 22 Parلمان's instrument, 26 Garden pest, 29 Use a ray gun, 31 -- Again? (movie), 32 Scale member, 33 -- bien, merc!, 34 Stick figure?, 35 'The Name of'.

Jobs Overseas

READ BOOKS FOR PAY! (1000-TITLE) Fill out like/desire forms. FREE 24hr Recording.

Autos For Sale

1974 CHEVY CAPRICE Convertible, low miles, very good condition. Black/white top.

Jobs Overseas

Paid Volunteers Needed Individuals 12 years and older with frequent runny nose needed for research studies.

Ag Consulting Firm Field Monitor. Positions available late May to mid-September.

Hey! Thousands of animals are put to sleep every year. Help control the pet population.

Kensington Park Apartments 851-7831 1-800-K82-PARK

(919)-515-2029 10 a.m. One Publication Date (Two Business Days) In Advance

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