



Technician announces Sportsman of the Year. Is it a Fox or a Bear?
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Hey!

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday

June 23, 1993

Price of football tickets goes up

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State University football fans purchasing tickets for the 1993 season may be surprised to discover that prices have increased to as high as \$25 for a single game. They may be even more surprised to learn that the increases have more to do with volleyball and women's basketball than with football.

The NCSU athletics department has raised ticket prices from \$19 to \$25 for the UNC-Chapel Hill game and from \$17 to \$20 for the other five home games. The proposed increases should not affect NCSU students, who will still be able to pick up free tickets for each game. And they won't be quite as painful for season-ticket subscribers, who

will pay \$20 for each game, including the UNC contest.

They should, however, bring in an extra \$350,000 to \$375,000 — money that is needed to offset projected increases in tuition cost, equipment maintenance and women's sports, Assistant Athletics Director Mark Labarbara said Friday.

"With the situation we're in, if we keep going the way we're going with the gender equity issue and the increases in tuition taking effect, we'll soon be running in the red," Labarbara said. "The best, most positive thing for us to do is to get ready for these issues early so we can handle the next two-to-three years."

The immediate concern is scholarship costs, but even with an expected

"With the situation we're in, if we keep going the way we're going with the gender equity issue and the increases in tuition taking effect, we'll soon be running in the red,"

—Mark Labarbara

NCSU Assistant Athletics Director

3-to-5 percent increase in tuition, NCSU scholarship expenditures should increase only \$10,000, from \$2,752,000 to \$2,762,000, Labarbara said. New NCAA rules that cut the number of football scholarships and in-house decisions to set tougher limits on out-of-state recruits should leave NCSU with a

budget surplus of about \$300,000.

That extra money is necessary, Labarbara said, to prepare for additional funding of women's sports. Title IX passed by Congress in 1974 requires schools to provide equal scholarship opportunities for men and women. A current movement within the athletic community

wants to narrow the current 65-35 percent ratio in favor of the men.

The key to doing that would be adding football to the equation. Football, which has no female equivalent, has traditionally been excluded from the scholarship count. But some athletic administrators now want it added into the mix.

Such a move would require athletic departments to add up to 85 women's scholarships. And even a compromise on this issue should result in NCAA athletics departments spending more on women's teams, Labarbara said.

"We're going to have to offer increased scholarship opportunities for women even without football," Labarbara said. "We're setting the stage now because this is an issue that is going to have to be dealt

with."

The athletics department considered several options, including a proposal to raise the price of all game tickets to \$21, before settling on the current plan, Labarbara said.

NCSU's increase is its first in since 1989, when ticket prices rose from \$15 to \$17 a game. In addition, selected high-drawing games such as UNC, Florida State and Clemson increased to \$19.

Labarbara said he doesn't expect another price increase for at least the next two to three years. In the meantime, ticket sales for this season seem unaffected by the higher costs.

In fact, more season tickets have been sold this year than at the same time last year. Wolfpack club ticket director Marilyn Smith said.



Beat the heat!

Brad Crain, Matt Kohr and former student John Clark shoot some hoops outside Carmichael Gym. The hot summer weather keeps some students indoors — but these three decided to sweat it out.

Liz Mohrncbe/Staff

Campus station goes country

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

WKNC radio will soon push beyond the limits, the city limits that is.

After more than 20 years of rock, N.C. State's student radio station will go country July 3 with a new show that will bring Waylon, Willie and the boys to the West Raleigh airwaves for the first time. The three-hour program, titled "Rodeo Rock," airs Saturday mornings from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. — not exactly a prime time slot. But the show's director, John Wood, said he expects a big response.

"When I've told friends, they've been real excited," said Wood, a sophomore in communication. "Country music is all I've known my entire life and I thought it was time to bring it to WKNC."

A student movement last year calling for more urban contemporary music on WKNC helped spawn the move to country.

"Because of all the concerns about [diver-

sity], we added two open training shifts for new employees, where they could play any format they wanted," WKNC General Manager Paul Williams said. "We had [Wood] tell us he wanted to play country."

Wood, who uses the name Johnny Mack on the air, will be joined during his shift by friend Brian Eaves, who will use the name Kevin Keith. The duo plan to start by playing 90 minutes of country and 90 minutes of bluegrass each week.

Wood has ordered music from several record labels but plans to start off playing mostly his own compact discs. He said the show will feature mainstream stars such as Garth Brooks, as well as some newer, less established acts.

"We would like to play some songs from artists you haven't heard of yet, but if you're a country fan, you'll have heard of them," Wood said. "The bluegrass is different. We have some stuff from a bluegrass band from Russia."

Wood said the show would emphasize

deeper album cuts that don't get much commercial air play.

"One of my favorite songs is Alabama Clay by Garth Brooks. It was never released as a single but I heard it playing on the radio one day," Wood said. "It felt so good to hear that song on the radio. That's the feeling we would like to give to other people."

Wood and Eaves first thought about hosting a country radio show together when they were classmates at Clayton High School. A Technician column by Gary Wise in January, "Where is the country music on WKNC," sparked their interest in starting the WKNC show.

"All our friends told us that there was no way we could get a show, but we've amazed," Wood said.

As per WKNC rules, Wood and Eaves started as news readers at WKNC in June.

See WKNC, Page 2

Technician to lay out new format

By Mark Tosczak
Editor in Chief

This will be the last paper that looks this way.

The next edition of Technician that you see will be the product of several months of design work — actual redesign work.

Technician is redesigning — changing its appearance and to some extent its content — better serve you. The new design will have features you've seen in papers like The Raleigh News & Observer, The Greensboro News and Record and the Charlotte Observer, and features that you may not have seen before.

Technician will no longer have skyboxes, those boxes at the top of Page 1 that tell you what's inside the paper. Those that will

be replaced by an index that will tell you what sections that day's paper has — sports, features, etc. — and other information such as our phone numbers and mailing address.

You'll also find the flags — the section names at the top of the front page, sports page, features page and so forth — are smaller and don't dominate the page as much as they used to. We want to stress the pictures and stories that appear on the page, not the flags.

Summary subheads will appear on most stories, columns and editorials, enabling you to scan through the paper faster and quickly get the gist of each item. This allows readers to quickly decide which stories and columns they want to read and which they don't.

The text that makes up the body of stories, columns, editorials and letters has been compressed. That means that more words are going to be fitted into the same space, giving you more information.

You'll also see more graphics, pulled out quotes and other smaller items on the page

that will give you more information quicker and more clearly.

Significant changes will show up on Page 2 as well.

There will be a column of short campus news items — things like TRACS dates, honors awarded to students and professors, and so forth — found there. Page 2 will also feature a Campus Calendar announcing campus happenings for up to a week in advance. That calendar will replace the Crier, which currently runs once a week in the classifieds. Submission information will be included with the calendar.

Some of the changes will seem radical; some you may not even notice. In any case, please bear with us as we go through this transformation. Myself and the managing editor, Jeff Drew, welcome any comments you might have. Please write us and let us know what you think.

Also, please be patient with us. Give the redesign a chance — it's all about serving you better.



Tosczak

Major companies give money to university programs

R.J.Reynolds funds ALS programs

By Dee Henry
News Editor

Tobacco has given a boost to N.C. State University.

The R.J. Nabisco Foundation has made another annual contribution to the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. This year, NCSU will receive \$356,000.

Durwood F. Bateman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said the amount of the contribution varies each year.

"They've been good supporters of the program," he said.

NCSU uses the money to support tobacco research, education and extension programs in the college. A majority of the programs are involved with the study of tobacco in North Carolina.

The annual funding has gone mostly to a pesticide research lab in the college.

"We've been carrying out research on blue mold [a fungal disease that

can destroy tobacco crops]," Bateman said. He added that their research is done overseas, not in North Carolina.

"We cannot do work here for fear of the disease spreading to the North Carolina crop," he said.

The R.J. Nabisco Foundation and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. have given more than \$7.2 million to the college's tobacco programs since 1962.

RJR Nabisco Inc., which calls itself "an international consumer products company," consists of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International Inc. and the Nabisco Foods Group.

Glaxo reaches out to youth

NCSU Information Services

Glaxo Inc. has given a \$50,000 grant over the next four years to boost N.C. State University's Public School Outreach Program.

The program, sponsored by the NCSU Humanities Foundation,

brings to public school classrooms free seminars presented by faculty members from the NCSU College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Marilyn Foote-Hudson, Glaxo community issues manager, said, "We are pleased to support a program that stimulates the desire to learn among the young people of North Carolina. We believe that the international dimension of outreach programs contributes to the development of an enlightened, global perspective at a critical early age."

A \$50,000 gift from Glaxo in 1989 helped establish an endowment to provide income for the outreach initiative.

William Toole, dean of the NCSU College of Humanities and Social Sciences, said that the impact of Glaxo's generosity on the outreach program has been "phenomenal."

The seminar schedule increased from 77 school visits in 1988-89 to an average of 230 visits each year since then, Toole said.

Tree removal at Reynolds part of DOT's plan

By Tracey Paul
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University Department of Transportation is continuing its five-year renovation plan by improving its parking lots this summer.

The first project this summer includes the removal of 13 trees in the Coliseum Bays, said Cathy Reeve, transportation systems manager. Curb work, paving and the addition of light fixtures are also on the DOT's agenda.

"In cleaning out the trees from Reynolds, we will improve the

lighting for the existing light fixtures," Reeve said. "What we are trying to accomplish in all these lots is not only improving the pavement but looking at the lots in terms of safety issues which have been a big concern on campus."

Reeve said the trees were removed because the beds they were planted in were too small.

"Although they were gorgeous, the trees were overplanted in an area that cannot accommodate this size tree," Reeve said.

The trees were loosening the asphalt and the roots for a place to get air and water, she said. Also, cars were running over the roots

and damaging the trees.

"This is a very unsafe situation for people, for cars — it's unhealthy for the trees and we have some lighting concerns," Reeve said. "The compromise was that we wanted to preserve the number of trees that we could, but some were going to have to come out so we could come in and put a more permanent solution in," she said.

Reeve said the plan will keep the landscape intact, as much as possible, so that significant parking space will not be lost.

"This lot is in high demand and to lose that parking would cause an impact on the ability for people to

park on campus," she said. "This is a very popular area, so we selected some trees that could come out and leave a number of trees that would provide shade and allow the trees left adequate growing room."

The remaining trees have been protected by a 10-foot semicircle of concrete where all the asphalt has been removed. The DOT is adding a layer of material that will allow air and water to penetrate to the roots. Then a layer of screening that cars can park on is added, compacting the material underneath.

"The trees will have a much healthier environment for their roots so they can get the air and water

they need," Reeve said. "At the same time, in the area where there are not trees, a concrete curb and gutter is put in. This is necessary not only to keep the landscape intact but also for drainage and water flow."

In the future, after the soil has been mulched, the appropriate landscaping will be added.

"We want to improve the condition of the lot, and we want to improve the condition of the trees that are there and future trees and improve the safety of the lots," Reeve said.

The cost of this project is \$49,000, Reeve said, which is within the

budget for the parking lots under the Capital Improvement Budget.

"The money is transportation money and comes from parking permits, parking fines and parking meters," Reeve said. "All that money has to be used for parking services."

Repairs will be made to the Reynolds Coliseum Bays, Lee and Bragaw Residence Hall lots and Pullen Lot. Last summer, repairs were made on the lots adjacent to Reynolds Coliseum, Mann Hall, Holladay Hall, Primrose Hall, Lots beside Primrose Avenue and behind Kilgore Hall and the greenhouses were also affected.

Job market bright for NCSU's textile graduates

By Todd McGeer
NCSU Information Services

Despite a job market for college graduates that some experts have called the worst in 30 years, 85 percent of the 1993 class at the N.C. State University College of Textiles has found jobs, according to Lennie Barton, assistant to the dean of the college.

And the average annual salary for those graduates is more than \$30,000, Barton said.

"Most of our really good companies, your forward-thinking companies, realize you don't stop college recruiting even in a lean year," Barton said. "You continue to put good people in the pipeline for the future."

Barton, who as director of the College of Textiles' Office of Student Services Overseas Placement, said, "Most textile companies still realize the value and potential of our graduates."

The average annual salary of \$30,138 marks the first time a class has surpassed the \$30,000 mark.

"Breaking that \$30,000 barrier really points to the quality of our graduates, but also it points to the future of the textile industry," Barton said. "A lot of people may think the textile industry is low paying or somewhat slow in responding to salaries, but these new figures show how progressive the textile industry is in filling its manpower needs."

Robert Barnhardt, dean of the College of Textiles, said the high placement rate is a reflection of several factors: the quality of the students, the diversity of the faculty, the strength of the curricula and a strong industry.

"We've been very fortunate to have scholarship funds available to attract outstanding students," Barnhardt said.

You've also got to have outstanding faculty to educate these students. You've got to have good academic programs,

and you've got to meet the needs of the industry in these programs.

"No matter how good your students, faculty and programs are, you must have an industry that is vibrant and growing and willing to invest in young people for their future," he said.

In the 1992-'93 academic year, 78 companies conducted 1,633 on-campus interviews at the College of Textiles, an average of almost 13 per graduate. While the number of interviews is down slightly from 1991-'92, it is up more than 33 percent from 1989-'90, Barton said.

"With increased technology and world-class manufacturing, I think the future of the textile industry is bright. There will be even more of a demand in the future for textile college graduates than there is now," Barton said. "The industry will need less semi-skilled and low-skilled labor and more and more college graduates."

Most experts are predicting that place-

ment rates for the class of 1993 nationally will be around 50 percent, one of the lowest marks in recent history.

Walter Jones, director of the NCSU Career Planning and Placement Center, said the tight job market for graduates is due to several factors. "American big business is going through staffing reductions to be globally competitive. We are doing this at the same time there is a major reduction in the defense industry."

"So employers today can hire people with several years' experience who have been [laid off]," making it even more difficult for college graduates to land jobs, Jones said.

The textile industry is the largest employer in North Carolina and the Southeast. About half of all the textile undergraduates in the country are enrolled at the NCSU College of Textiles, and approximately 75 percent of all doctoral candidates in textiles attend NCSU.

WKNC

Continued from Page 1

The early Saturday training slot then opened up and Woods jumped at the chance.

"I can't believe it has all happened this fast," Wood said. "Everybody here has been so supportive."

Wood must pass a written and oral examination this week to earn an FCC license to operate WKNC's control board. Eaves, who will attend UNC-Chapel Hill this fall, won't be able to operate the board but will be able to serve as Wood's "on-the-air-buddy." Both say they would like the show to become a permanent part of the WKNC schedule.

"I know I'll come back as often as I can this fall to help out," Eaves said. "We both want to be involved with country music all our lives and this is a good way to do that now."

"I hope we'll continue and eventually get a better time slot," Wood said. "I've put a lot of time into putting this thing together and I think it will generate a big response."

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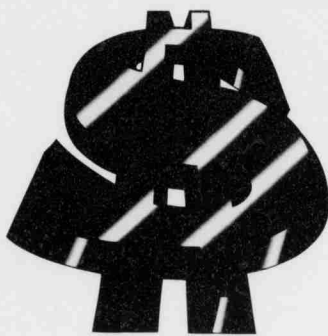
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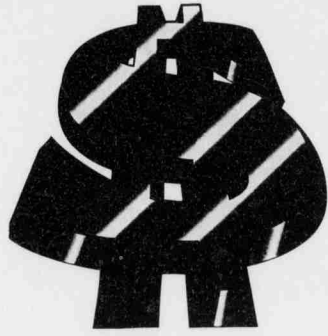
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Terkay's career ended fittingly — with a win

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

Finish the season with a win. Sylvester Terkay, at 6-foot-6, 260 pounds, is the winningest wrestler in N.C. State history. He won the ACC Championship three consecutive years. His senior season, he compiled a 41-0 record and was never ranked anything but number one. He won every regular-season dual meet or invitational he had ever wrestled in.

But until 1993, Terkay had not finished his season with a win. Any win, whether by pin or decision.

It took just 83 seconds for that to change this March. Not only did Terkay's pin of Michigan State's Don Whipp conclude a season with a win, it also meant Terkay capped off a spectacular career with an elusive NCAA heavyweight championship.

Put simply, Terkay attained every individual honor he could, contributed tremendously to all team successes and did so while maintaining a grade-point average that

1993 TECHNICIAN SPORTSMAN of the YEAR SYLVESTER TERKAY

would make any parent proud. For these reasons, Terkay is Technician's Sportsman of the Year.

Drive

Natural talent can make you a star. Natural talent and a work ethic can make you a hall of famer.

Consider this: Terkay, whose massive frame dominates all photographs he appears in, was 6-foot, 150 pounds around his sophomore year of high school.

Yet even when he arrived at Ames, Iowa for the NCAA Championships as a "Bear" in size and reputation, Terkay still had as much will to prove himself a champion as he did when he first began. "It bothers me to settle for second-

best," Terkay said. "It bothers me to come up short. I have that desire to win, because I don't want to be second best."

Terkay was the national runner-up in 1992 to Clarion's Kurt Angle. He battled to a 3-2 decision, but after the championship bout a spent Angle described Terkay as "inhumanly strong."

It was a kind of warning, for Terkay, bothered by being second-best, roared through his senior year with little trouble. He appeared to be on a mission.

"There are a lot of things that could happen in the rest of my life," Terkay said of his pursuit of the national championship. "But this is a one time chance. I've got to make this count."

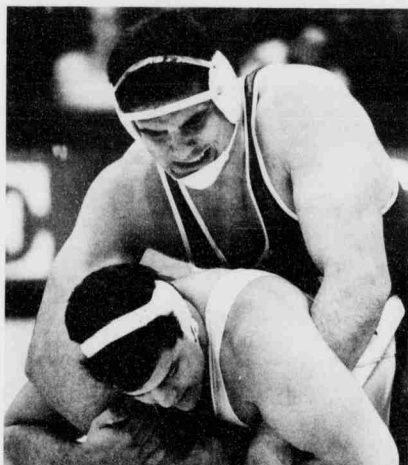
Count these figures. He piled up 25 pins. Of these decisions, 20 nearly half his season victory total, came in the first round. It is a stark testament to Terkay's full-force wrestling approach.

"I'm not a kind wrestler," Terkay's manifesto begins. "A lot of lightweights flop around and grab knees and arms. I go at you. And when I get on top, I'm grabbing your arms and legs. I'm not one for people grabbing onto me." "He may not be a kind wrestler, but off the mat he's a kind person."

Gentle Giant

In an age where the term "student-athlete" has been accepted as a farce at many colleges, prevailing stereotypes would indicate that Terkay was some muscle-head jock by day and social machine at night. But listen to Terkay's social itinerary as a student.

"If I go out and see a movie one week — that's really something." Part of that is due to the fact that Terkay paced himself through a rigorous physical regimen. His intensive weight-lifting isn't a product of vanity, but a preventative measure against injury. By strengthening his muscles and bones he became more resistant to tears and strains, injuries that often account for a lot



Armando Saquero/Staff

Jeremy Godwin was one of Terkay's 41 victims during the title drive. more publicity for [collegiate wrestling]," Terkay said. "Olympic wrestlers might wrestle 14 or 15 matches a year, so the competition is few and far between. In college, you're going every week."

What Next?

The routine of "going every week," as Terkay puts it, is a hard one to overcome. "Wrestling has been ingrained in me for so long. It was easy to complain about the season while it was going on, but two or three weeks after it ended, I was ready to go gung-ho," Terkay said.

What is left for Terkay to go gung-ho at? Terkay has hinted at tryouts with the Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers in his home state of Pennsylvania, where foot-

"The Olympics are a great honor while you're doing it, but there's

National Title U. struggles

By Kevin Brewer
Sports Editor

N.C. State: Home of National Champions.

It's an overstatement, but not by much. Wrestler Sylvester Terkay swimmer David Fox and long jumper Tyrell Tait boasted national title seasons during the past year and helped Wolfpack fans forget about an otherwise disappointing year in sports.

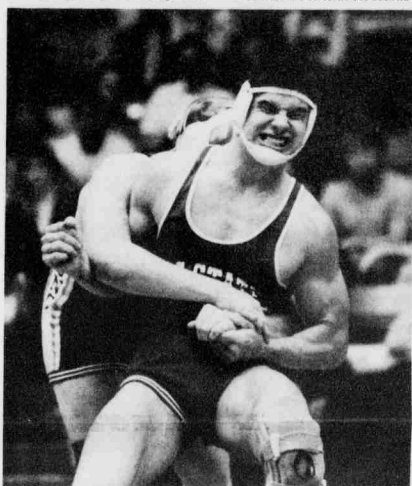
State teams didn't capture any national titles and won only two ACC titles. And those came in one fall day, thanks to the men's and women's cross country teams.

After Terkay capped his career with a national championship March 20, Fox snagged his title in the 50-yard freestyle five days later in Indianapolis. Fox, who missed the finals of the 50 last year, set an NCAA record with a time of 19.14. Two days later, he complemented the championship with a second-place finish in the 100 free.

Tait capped the impressive Wolfpack spring two weeks ago with the national triple jump title. His leap of 55 feet, 3 3/4 inches in New Orleans edged Louisiana State's Reggie Jones by a quarter-inch. His jump, however, was wind-aided and did not beat the ACC record of 55.3 held by Maryland's Dennis Ivory.

The cross country teams tallied the first back-to-back sweep of the ACC Championships. The women's sixth consecutive title, a 38-41 victory, was the closest in conference history, as was the men's 46-48 win.

Five State women, who all fin-



File Photo

During his freshman year, even the invincible Terkay struggled at times.

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What if Jim McMahon had played five years of football instead of four at Brigham Young? We will never know, but future collegiate athletes may get that opportunity soon.

The Coaches Football Association pushed for five years of eligibility within a five-year period for college football athletes at its annual meeting June 6 in Dallas.

But what exactly would this mean? Traditionally, most incoming freshmen are redshirted for their first year in college football. And that redshirt decision doesn't come until the end of the football season.

If a player takes to the field in just one game, they can't redshirt. The only way around this is if a season-ending injury occurs when the player has participated in less than 20 percent of the games. This medical hardship redshirt also requires that less than half of the season be over.

So here's a scenario: A true freshman is forced to replace an injured player, because

he is the only option left. This is the first game of the second half of the season, and this freshman is seeing his first action of the season. Then he gets injured in this game, his only game of the season and loses an entire year of eligibility.

This isn't fair. Why shouldn't a player get a chance to compete in an extra season? The majority of student-athletes are enrolled in school for five years to complete their graduation requirements. And this shouldn't be just a football rule, but student-athletes in all sports should receive an extra year of eligibility.

With many student-athletes on scholarship, the athletics departments at most schools still cover the scholarships through a fifth year.

But a fifth year of eligibility should not be offered to every player. That fifth year should be given on a conditional basis. For example, the school could require the stu-

Jennifer Bouck

In the Swim of Things

dent-athlete to complete 80 or 90 percent of their academic requirements at the completion of their fourth year.

If they are going to be around and be supported through scholarship money from the athletic department, why not let the athletic department prosper off of their athletic endeavors?

In most cases, the student-athlete will not be going on to compete professionally, but with their degrees, going out into the professional work place.

But there was opposition to the plan from faculty representatives at the meeting. And

I suppose there would be several things to look at in considering the consequences of this kind of rule.

Just looking at football players for a minute. There is always the question of if a true freshman is really ready for the big time college ball. In some cases, yes; in others, no. That first year is a time of learning on and off the field: from complicated running plays to complicated math equations.

But do they also need that year to get a chance to adjust to college life? In most of the non-revenue sports, redshirting usually comes when a student-athlete gets injured. They start competing from the start, but in most cases, especially the individual sports, there isn't as much learning to do. Usually just refinement is necessary, and that can go on as the season progresses.

Money could also be a big concern. But considering that when a student-athlete is redshirted, they are on scholarship, they would still hold a scholarship for five years.

But schools, which graduate the majority of their student-athletes in four years, might worry the athletes are just stretching out their undergraduate work to five years when they could finish in four and go on to graduate school for that last year of eligibility.

Still, the arguments don't seem like enough to turn over a plan like this. Especially if not only the football coaches, but all other college coaches would get behind a measure like this.

If a system is set up to make student-athletes earn that fifth year, the rule could be beneficial on both sides. The university would get a player for another season, and the student would get the chance to continue their career.

Give student-athletes a chance to do what they love for one more year and help them towards their degree. It's at least worth a trial run.

Runners excel over Deacs

Continued from Page 3

ished in the top 10, notched all-ACC honors. Junior Monica McHenry capped her stellar career with a seventh-place finish, while the men totaled three all-ACC performers.

But the most impressive accolades were earned by cross country coach Rollie Geiger. The harrier mentor was named men's and women's coach of the year. In the spring, he led a struggling men's track team to a third-place finish in the ACC Track and Field Championships.

Meanwhile, the rest of the fall teams displayed flashes of brilliance but came up short in the end.

State's football team finished 9-3.

1, missing its first 10-win season for the second straight year. Quarterback Terry Jordan had an MVP-performance in the 10th Kickoff Classic. Passing for 160 yards and rushing for 71 more, Jordan led the Pack to a 24-14 win over Iowa.

All-ACC strong safety Mike Reid announced he would forego his senior year and enter the NFL draft one week after the Pack lost to Florida 27-10 in the Gator Bowl.

The Pack men's soccer team received a number-one ranking for the first time in school history after defeating top-ranked Duke, but lost to Davidson 1-0 in the NCAA Tournament.

The team did sweep the conference awards. Senior defender Scott Schweitzer took Player of the Year honors, freshman Blas Cardozo grabbed Rookie of the Year distinction, and head coach George Tarantini led State to a 13-2-5 record-to-hook Coach of the Year decoration.

The State women's soccer team was ranked in the top five, lost to William & Mary in the NCAA Tournament 1-0. All-ACC senior

Collette Cunningham finished her career with 42 goals, but it was the Pack's defense that was overwhelming.

Freshman defender Thori Staples, who is currently starting on the U.S. National team, was the conference's Rookie of the Year. Another Pack defender, Catherine Zabrowski, is in her third year as a starter on the Norwegian National Team. Goalie Michele Bertocchi rounded out the quartet of first-team all-ACC selections.

While the State men's basketball season was characterized by the suicide of Tony Robinson and the return of Jim Valvano to Reynolds Coliseum, senior center Kevin Thompson ended his career as the Pack's all-time leader in field goal percentage. His team finished with an 8-19 mark and without an NCAA Tournament bid.

The women's basketball team missed the NCAA Tournament for the second consecutive season and only the third time in the tournament's history. Guards Tammy Gibson, the team's leading scorer, and Darned Parker, the team leader, earned second-team selections on

the all-ACC squad. Terkay and Fox's teammates also fared well during the winter. Dan Madison, Chris Kwornik and Mark Cesari joined Terkay as ACC champions as the Pack fell to North Carolina in the ACC team championships.

The men's swimming 200-free relay team, led by Fox, captured a conference title in addition to Fox's 50-free championship. For the women, Agnes Gerlach won the one- and three-meter diving events. Gerlach also placed third in the three-meter at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Minneapolis.

In the spring, the men's track team's third-place finish was highlighted by three first-place finishes. Freshman Neil Chance won the long jump with a leap of 26-11. Taitt took the triple jump with a 55-3 jump. Tony Riley secured the 1,500 title in a time of 3:46.25. State's gymnastics squad notched a third-place finish at the NCAA Southeast Regionals, its best finish in school history. Freshman Christi Newton advanced to the NCAA Championships — the first State

gymnast ever to do so — and finished in the tie for 44th. The Pack golfers went home after two rounds at the NCAA Golf Championships in Lexington, Ky., missing the cut by four strokes. Senior Kelly Mitchum and ACC Rookie of the Year Mark Slawter earned all-conference honors.

The baseball team peaked in more ways than one. It moved its highest ranking ever with a number-two spot and won a school-record 49 games. State's season ended in the Midwest Regional in Stillwater, Okla., with an 8-3 loss to Oklahoma State. The Pack also lost the title game of the ACC Tournament to Clemson, 11-7.

Tim Tracey, Pat Clougherty, Andy Barket and Greg Almond received all-ACC recognition, and Clougherty and pitcher Terry Harvey received all-American honors.

But it was Harvey who may have had the most remarkable feat of any Wolfpack athlete. The 6-foot-1 power pitcher, who was drafted by the New York Yankees, became the first pitcher to no-hit Florida State, striking out a career-high 11 batters.

Terkay

Continued from Page 3

ball is just as big as wrestling. It would seem Terkay would be more at home in Pittsburgh, which is closer to his hometown of Lawrence, and also because Steeler head coach Bill Cowher is a Wolfpack alum.

There's also a possibility Terkay could get into professional wrestling, but that seems a bit beneath someone that can overpower an opponent without the help of a predetermined outcome.

Terkay has set more than one example for future athletes at N.C. State, regardless of sport.

Certainly, the records he left behind show athletes what becomes of hard work, focused intent and inner resolve. You can win it all, Terkay's career seems to say.

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Features

June 23, 1993

Page 5

"We were wallowing in mediocrity while striving for success."

Carlton Brown, Mini-Baja team member

Carlton Brown, senior in mechanical engineering, and Aaron Sullivan, junior in mechanical engineering, prepare to take a test spin in the experimental mini-baja before the national mini-baja competition sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers. The body of the car is constructed almost entirely of textile composite materials, reducing its weight and improving speed and fuel efficiency. The car was built as a joint venture between the College of Engineering and the College of Textiles



Courtesy of NCSU Office of Information Services

NICE THREADS!

Students used the latest in textiles technology to build a miniature off-road vehicle for a national competition

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

Even though the entry was all wrapped up, N.C. State was not the runaway winner.

Several mechanical engineers took a Mini-Baja Buggy they designed up to Maryville, Ohio to compete against 75 other student-made buggies June 5. The competition was part of the Society of Automobile Engineers Student Design Series, Mini-Baja, Midwest.

Even though it had been three years since the Wolfpack had an entry, its buggy was a revolution in both design and materials.

Many people see textile involvement with cars beginning with interiors and ending at convertible roofs. But with the help of textile professor Chris Pastore, several mechanical engineering undergraduates learned that composite textile weaves can go all the way around an automobile.

"We didn't know anything about composites until Professor Pastore became involved," said Carlton Brown, a senior in mechanical engineering.

The students used a textile material known as Uniweave to surround the carbon fiber frame of their mini Baja Buggy. Using the cutting edge materials, the students came up with a buggy that hearkens back to the Apollo moon landings.

The tiny Baja Buggy had minimum driving space. Brown drove the buggy, describing the experience as very cramped. But the buggy wasn't built for comfort or speed. It was constructed for competition and a glance into the future of automotive materials.

While the buggy won no prizes, as it went head-to-head with buggies of conventional materials, it received many praises from peers and judges.

"They thought it was quite unique but not quite aesthetically pleasing," Brown said.

The competition allows students to design their buggy any way they want to except for two elements. The roll bar must be of a certain dimension. Only a stock Briggs and Stratton eight-horsepower, lawn-mower engine is allowed.

By having all entries using the same engine, the judges are able to calculate how the design factors into the buggy's performance. The Uniweave and carbon fiber halved the weight of the buggy and gave it better gas mileage. The students saw this as their advantage over the competition.

The lack of experience in building a buggy worked against the stu-

dents when it came to the timetable and ability to raise funds.

"Our resources were very limited and the time was rushed," Brown said.

Brown estimates the cost of the car around \$2,000. That figure does not include many elements that were donated or already on hand. The expensive Uniweave material was donated by ITI Fiberte of Greenville, Texas. The price also does not include the thousands of work hours SAE members spent building the buggy. The undergraduates who worked on the buggy include Aaron Sullivan, Greg Loughry, John Holland, Ken Norman, Jennifer McMillan, Kevin Sneed, Chad Tuttle and Brown.

Building the buggy consumed the spare moments of many of the students as they raced against the clock while building their roadster. "For the last three months my free time has been spent on the buggy," Brown said.

The design of the buggy began in September. Construction took place from March to May. Although a majority of the work was by undergraduate students, several graduate students and professors chipped in on the project.

Graduate student Garret Gast was noted by Brown for being a bigger help than expected. "Garret bent over backwards to help us. He went to the extent of helping us drive the buggy up to Ohio," Brown said. Because construction took longer than planned, the students had only a few hours to see how the buggy operated before competition.

"We didn't really have a chance to road test it," Brown said.

The lack of road testing led to fears of the buggy breaking down.

The three-day competition near the Honda Motors

See Mini-baja, Page 7

A&E Calender

June 23 to June 29

<p>Wednesday 23 — 2 pm — Thompson Theatre (Studio Theatre) - "Lettice and Lovage"</p>	<p>Student Centre Annex Theatre - "The Bodyguard"</p>	<p>Saturday 26 — 8 pm — Thompson Theatre (Studio Theatre) - "Lettice and Lovage"</p>
<p>Thursday 24 — 8 pm — Thompson Theatre (Main Theatre) - "The Philadelphia Story"</p>	<p>Friday 25 — 8 pm — Thompson Theatre (Main Theatre) - "The Philadelphia Story"</p>	<p>Sunday 27 — 8 pm — Thompson Theatre (Studio Theatre) - "Lettice and Lovage"</p>

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.
Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Orientees: Get ready!

Welcome, orientees, to North Carolina State University.

Congratulations on your choice of college. We hope the four, five or six years you spend here are the best of your life.

As you're keeping up with all the little things, like registration and your student identification card, please keep a map with you at all times. This is the largest campus in the University of North Carolina school system, and you will get lost. Count on it — like the sunrise.

If, during campus tours, you find yourself about to enter Harrelson Hall — the giant hockey puck across from the library — please consider taking Dramamine or some other medication to help counter motion sickness. When you go around and around and around while walking up that brilliantly designed skateboard ramp inside, you'll be thankful.

As you leave campus for what little summer you have left to prepare yourself for the Big Fall Semester At College, consider taking time out for much prayer about your future roommate. The roommate matchmakers in Housing and Residence Life are employed thanks only to another frivolous, big-government employment program. Don't be surprised if you end up rooming with someone who, inevitably, smokes if you don't, doesn't drink if you do and enjoys whatever type of music you hate and plays it at ungodly volumes from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Which brings us to the weekends. College students, being the creative sorts, come up with all kinds of interesting activities for the weekends. For instance, (1) go to a bar and DRINK, (2) go to a party and DRINK, (3) go to their rooms and DRINK. Such mindlessness is not recommended during your first semester...but your mom probably told you that too.

As you prepare to come back to campus for move-in day, please remember to leave bright and early. The traffic on that day will be horrendous. If you're coming from Charlotte, for instance, you'll probably want to leave at about 3:00 a.m. And plan on letting Dad or Mom do the driving. Sit back and laugh as those naughty words fly. (P.S.: If you're

on that day, go out and rent one.)

In the academic realm, it is recommended that any students taking engineering or science courses make the handy purchase of the International Translator, from the American Electronics Corporation (\$696 at Best Products). This will save you the stress of trying to figure out just what the blazes those foreign professors are saying. (You guessed it — they're here due to another big-government employment program.)

Remember that your grade-point average is not the most important thing in the world — but it's the only thing that will keep you in college. Neglect it, and you'll end up like our Features editor Dan Pawlowski (eight years an undergrad).

The best way to handle the academic stress is to divide up your time among several activities. Try something like this: After classes are over for the day, go have fun for a while. Blow off some steam. It's been a long morning — or afternoon, if you have a lab. Then, eat some dinner. Then, screw around a while. After that, head on over to a friend's place.

But wait a minute, you do that and you'll end up like Technician Summer editor Jeff Drew (he graduated from high school in 1988 and he's still here, think about it). Maybe you should just do your homework.

Homework is the least glamorous part of the college scene, but let's face it — when you get out in the real world, you'll be able to earn more money. This will allow you to pursue wild, materialist dreams or to puff yourself up for giving to more charities than anyone else. And, of course, you'll have more for Congress to take a swipe at.

In the meantime, while en route to becoming a functioning member of society, don't miss the chances to holler for the Wolfpack in Carter-Finley Stadium or Reynolds Coliseum. Take some time to toss the frisbee on the Court of the Carolinas. Bask in the co-ed environment. Hit Two Guys or Brothers Pizza on Hillsborough Street. Relax in Cup-a-Joe with gourmet coffee and good conversation. The campus may have its short comings, but you're going to have the time of your life. Enjoy it!



Columns

Where to get the best for your money

I'll admit it. This particular column is a fine example of crass commercialism.

There is an unwritten rule in journalism that one does not use one's position to promote a brand of goods or source of services in their writing. This rule is critical in the reporting of news items. Its adherence diminishes somewhat in editorials and virtually disappears in some features.

As for opinion columnists, well, these are just my opinions. And as such, I am offering my opinions as to who has the best — in the Raleigh area.

RESTAURANTS

Two Guys — hands down. I have eaten there for 17 years and they consistently have the best Italian food in Raleigh. No, in the country. I rate an Italian restaurant on the quality of their spaghetti and meat sauce. You will find no comparison. Roma's in Washington, Mama Leone's in New York, Sal's in Birmingham — all world class eateries, but not in the league of Two Guys. Mike and Chris have created the quintessential Italian restaurant outside the island of Sicily.

For seafood, Ocean Reef has no comparison. With two locations (Capital Boulevard and Cary), you are never more than a 10 minute drive from the best all-you-can-eat crab legs in the Triangle. For fresher shrimp, you need to go to the French Quarter in New Orleans (though, to be honest, I prefer Calabash to Cajun). And speaking of Calabash, the folks on the coast should come to Ocean Reef and learn a thing or two from the masters of seafood.

There are many good Chinese restaurants in the Raleigh area. In fact, I've never been to a bad one. But for quality food at a great price, Chinatown Express takes the prize. They currently have three restaurants (Millbrook Road, Durnaleigh Road and Maynard Road in Cary) and are looking for a spot near campus. Not only will this N. C. State location be convenient for students,



STEVE CRISP

but they will deliver. They do so now, but none of their existing stores are close enough to campus; for now, you have to go to them to pick up your food. Even so, it is worth the drive. For a price less than the average delivered pizza, they give you more than you can possibly eat at one sitting. Of all the night food spots, the International House of Pancakes is up on a pedestal. The food is excellent and the waitresses are superb. Though some may complain that the service is slow (hey, the place is busy), watching the freak show crawl in after midnight makes the wait worth it. For a quick, inexpensive, and superb meal, try the silver dollar pancakes.

AUTO SERVICE

Hunt General Tire on Avenet Ferry Road. Steve runs a clean and fair shop. His crew is the best I've ever taken my car to. If you bring your car in, they will fix it right the first time. More importantly, they will fix it, as opposed to merely replacing the cause of the problem. Many other places, for instance, find it quicker and more profitable to replace a carburetor than to rebuild just the broken parts. The guys at Hunt know how to fix things. This not only saves you money, but it also assures you that the fixed part works right. Many new parts out of the box work just as well as the old — they're bad when you put them in. Hunt Tire eliminates this problem. Except when they are incredibly busy, I can usually bring my car down for an inspection or a minor adjustment and they handle it right then — at my

VIDEO RENTAL

Phar-Mor in Cary has the lowest video prices in the area. They also have a huge selection of the older movies. Granted that other video rental places have dozens of copies of the latest movies and that you sometimes have to fight for the latest releases at Phar-Mor. But, for what it costs you to rent one tape at other stores, you can rent four to six at Phar-Mor. And you get it for two days. Plus, you have the rest of the store to one-stop-shop for other things you may need.

MALLS

Cary Towne Center used to be a little neighborhood mall when it was first built. With the additions over the years, it has become a place where you can get anything you want. The place is huge. Along with the national chains that you can find anywhere, they also have a commitment to the specialty stores that give a mall character. Access off I-40 couldn't be easier and I've never had trouble with traffic or parking. The place is clean and bright (especially their food court) and, of all the times I've been there, I've never seen even the first hint of the problems of violence which are affecting other malls in the area.

GROCERY STORES

Just a short hop up Western Boulevard, you will find a strip shopping center on the left. In here is a Harris Teeter. I always connected Harris Teeter with the high-priced, gourmet type grocery store. Boys, have they changed. They still have the full line of specialty items available but they have lowered their prices to the level of the discount chains. For those who love to cook, check out their meat section. Some of the finest slabs of London broil and finest-cut briskets I've ever seen used to reside at Harris

See CRISP, Page 7

Burch misses the point on gays and morality

It never ceases to amaze me that some people can be so blind as to only see one part of an issue. I am referring to Colin Burch's column titled "Gay friends vs. the gay agenda."

He illustrates his point that gays are driven "by an intense desire for sex and for complete acceptance of their ways," citing artwork by homoerotic artist Robert (not Rodney) Mapplethorpe and media coverage of the Pride March in Washington.

First, one can easily find heteroerotic artwork plastered everywhere (just look at your local university men's room stall for starters). Burch fails to mention this tidbit of information. Why might this be?

As for the media coverage of the march, much of what was broadcast or published was purposely scandalous or outrageous. That is how the media sell their papers and programs! Broadcasting pictures of the myriad couples or individuals dressed in shorts and T-shirts peacefully enjoying the day would not grab enough attention (or sales) for the media. The News and Observer deserves praise for its article showing how the people at the march were others' neighbors and friends, i.e. just like everyone else.

While at the march, I heard plenty of slogans like "Recruit, recruit" and saw groups like the Radical Fairies. The reason they do

The Campus FORUM

this is to make fun of straight people's erroneous perceptions of gays. It is an attempt to throw it back in the faces of people and make them re-evaluate their ideas. In short, it is a thought-provoking mechanism, but I guess Burch missed it. (Guys don't recruit, the military does.)

Finally, to debate his opinion that the sexual morality of this country is declining, I view it as finally breathing. For so long this country has been sexually repressed because of religion and social taboo. I would much rather live in a society where sexual issues can be discussed and examined freely and openly, not whispered or hidden in some back alley.

When people's lives are ruined because AIDS education is not taught, impregnated rape victims are forced to have the babies and people are forced to be closeted or suffer the consequences, I say that sexual (and social) morality needs an overhaul.

David Steffen
Graduate Student, CHE

New phone system not open to student critique

It may seem a great service for the students on the surface, but introducing the new telecommunications system is another example of the dirty power trick often played by the university officials. As a result, not only have many students' voices have been totally ignored, but their rights have been completely denied. No wonder implementing such a system has drawn so many complaints from so many students.

They actually mailed a survey to on-campus residents? Why bother? They are going to implement the system with or without students' approval anyway. When did the university ever give a damn about students' voices? Just like what they did to the plus and minus grading system: despite the strong opposition from the student body, the grading system is going to be implemented just because the men in power have already made the decision! Of course, whatever they do is "good for students." Thanks a lot for making all the "right" decisions for us all the time!

Everyone has the right to choose a long distance company best for his/her interests. However, such a right has been taken away under the new phone system. Now students living in the dorm have only one long dis-

See FORUM, Page 7

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Mini-baja

Continued from Page 1

plant outside Dayton, Ohio took place June 4-6. More experienced university teams had the appearance of stock-car racing crews. "There was a large trailer with University of Michigan painted along the sides," Brown said. "It was quite impressive." Time to mingle with fellow SAE members from across America was limited. There were no real moments to examine and learn from the competition. "We barely had 10 free minutes before we were required to do another planned event. There was no time for talk," Brown said. During the safety and static judg-

ing, the judges constantly asked questions to the SAE members. "They had many questions and your answers figured into your judging performance," Brown said. Many of the elements of the car are hidden from the observer's eye. The students had to fill in the details and explain their logic for many of the mini-baja's parts. "We had to prove the carbon fiber was strong enough to work with the roll bar we designed," Brown said. There was one other buggy that used the textile Kevlar within its structure. But none of the other vehicles went the extent of N.C. State's entry. The students had a lot of explaining to do. The buggy toughed it out on the outdoor events but didn't excel. The outdoor competitive events, which included a weight-pull, an uphill climb and a three-hour endurance race, became fragile challenges for

the buggy. In the end, N.C. State's futuristic buggy claimed none of the individual competitions but still ended up in the top half of the entries. "We were wallowing in mediocrity while striving for success," Brown said. Even with the disappointment of their buggy's performance, the SAE members are eager for next year's series. "We brainstormed for two hours after the competition on what we need to do for improvement. We learned quite a bit from our trip and are ready to go back. We're already working on a new design," Brown said. The event allows students to alter and resubmit old entries. N.C. State may flush out the bugs in its buggy for a second try. By then it might be fashionable to drive a fabric-covered car.

FORUM, continued from Page 6

tance company to deal with—AT&T. What if someone does not like AT&T? Too bad. What if other companies offer better deals that are more suitable to one's calling habits? Tough! Does the term "monopoly" mean anything to anybody? So students living in the dorm are not only stuck with this one and only long distance company, but also they are not able to utilize any money-saving calling plans offered to every other AT&T customer, such as Reach-Out-America or Reach-Out-World plans. We do not know what kind of deal the university has made with AT&T, but it must be a damn good one! If the university makes profits at all,

it is making profits on the expense of students' losses. How can such a system be considered beneficial to students?

Why are we not offered any other options? Why can't the university make the new phone system optional and let students decide which phone company to choose, what to do with our own phone bills, and what to do with our own lives? Why ask why? After all, it is naive to think that we are living in a free country; it is even more naive to hope that the university will ever give a damn about students' opinions.

Ted S. Chu
Graduate Student, Engineering

CRISP, continued from Page 6

reeter—before I took them home. They have a full-line deli and bakery, too. As someone who grew up in New York, I can tell you the importance of a good kaiser roll. They have the best. **BOOKSTORES** The Crossroads Plaza in Cary has an amazing collection of stores on its vast acreage. The one that stands out, though, is Bookstar. Huge. This is the largest single bookstore I've seen outside of New York or Chicago. They discount as well—big discounts on everything. The thing that elevates this bookstore above all the rest is their special order ability. No, they can't get everything ever published but if they can't order it, they go out of their way to give you the direct contact for the publisher. And they are open till 11 p.m., seven days a week. Their only short-coming is their relative lack of scholarly books.

To satisfy the need for scholarly tomes, go to the Catalyst. Now you may be presently scratching your head and asking yourself, who? The Catalyst couldn't be easier to get to. Go inside the NCSU Bookstore and turn left. You run into it. When it comes to academic writings, they have no peer. Their staff knows their stuff, too. It's like talking to a reference librarian when inquiring about a book. In addition, unlike any other store of any type in town, when you spend your money here, the profits come right back to the students in the form of scholarships. In fact, if you need any book, I would suggest checking the Catalyst first. They probably have it. If they don't, they can order it. Go to Bookstar only if you need it NOW. Anytime we can keep it in the family, we should. **CLOTHING** Ever since Cary Towne Center rose out of the landscape, I haven't

had much need to go to Crabtree. There is one store, though, that makes the traffic and construction hassle of Crabtree Valley Mall worth it: Banana Republic. They specialize in classic styles in 100 percent cotton. They carry both men's and women's clothing. They have some of the most knowledgeable and friendly salespeople in the area. But I warn you—they are not inexpensive. Then again, you get what you pay for. To give you an example, in 1986 I got a shirt at one of their stores and it is just now beginning to fray at the collar. To get any better clothing (though of a different sort), you need to go to Brooks Brothers in Atlanta.

Regardless of any current national economic conditions, it is always ignorant to waste money. I hope the preceding recommendations will help you in getting the best bang for your buck. Remember the adage, when the going gets tough, the tough go shopping. But there is no sense in accepting second best.

Arnold delivers action, laughs

By Michael J. Legeros
Staff Writer

Cross "The Player" with "The Terminator" and you get "Last Action Hero," a sharp satire of the blockbuster action film.

Arnold Schwarzenegger is Jack Slade, a rule-breaking cop who's magically joined onscreen by young fan Danny (Austin O'Brian). The actors are teamed as partners through a series of on-and-off-screen adventures.

In the film's movie-within-a-movie, director John McTiernan ("Predator," "Die Hard") has fashioned a surreal world where all the women are gorgeous, no curse words are heard (they're in a PG-13 film, Danny notes dryly) and everything looks like a movie set.

Even while leaning heavily toward satire, McTiernan doesn't skimp on the bread and butter. "Hero" is an action film and delivers accordingly. The film's first half is literally littered with dozens of car wrecks and bloodless bullets.

Equally fun are the jabs at Schwarzenegger. From Planet



Arnold Schwarzenegger

Hollywood to "I'll be back," everything about Arnie gets a ribbing.

The action slows enough near the end to inject a welcome message about life versus art. "Hero" may be about a boy's love for the movies, but it also gives some good points about what does and doesn't happen in the real world.

"Hero" also deserves the Most Unexpected Casting award. Supporting roles are filled out by such unlikely luminaries as

Legeros's Marks

This Week:	
Last Action Hero	B+
Past Grades:	
Jurassic Park	A-
Hot Shots Part Deux	B+
Super Mario Bros.	B+
Cliffhanger	B
Guilty As Sin	B-
Made in America	C+

Mercedes Rieul, Anthony Quinn and Art Carney. A dozen or so cameos, from Tina Turner to Sharon Stone, recall last year's screen satire "The Player."

With so many ideas competing for screen time, it's no surprise that "Hero" seems surprised. The reported post-production race shows in a couple of places, such as a sloppy funeral scene, where tightening is sorely needed.

Critics and non-action fans may find "Last Action Hero" too loud, too long and too self-conscious to be comfortable. But for film buffs, "Hero" is a furiously funny ride that is the season's second must-see behind "Jurassic Park." Grade: B+

They did this

We did this

Pay no attention to this space. Go about your business. There is nothing to see here. Move along.

All this space could be filled with your work, your writing, your creative energy. **Technician** needs writers, photographers, cartoonists, graphic artists, layout artists, ads salespeople and proofreaders. We are hiring in all departments. That means you can cover bad candle defrosters in News, report on us beating Carolina's football team again for Sports, write about nearly anything you want for Features, thoroughly analyze important topics of interest for Opinion, use really big lenses while taking pictures for our Photo departments, tickle our funny bones on the Serious Page, draw interesting and informative really neat stuff for our needy editors, learn how to use QuarkXPress® and Aldus Freehand, play with knives and magic wheels for Colin Boatwright, convince local businesses to buy space so we don't have to run all these damn house ads and big-ss Hey's, and last but what we need the most, read through all our drivel so we, at least, have some of the grammar right. You can do all this and work with a real-live walking, talking Chia Pet. All you have to do is talk to Dee or Jodie in News, Kevin or Owen in Sports, Dan or Hunter in Features, Colin Burch in Opinion, Liz or Angela in Photo, Danny in Graphics, Colin Boatwright in production and Tim Ellington for anything else. If you have any questions ask the esteemed leadership of Mark Toszczak, Editor in Chief, or Jeff Drew, Managing Editor, they should be able to help despite their general lack of personalities. To find any of these people, or to find out what **Technician** is really all about, come by our offices at 323 Student Center Annex or call us at 515-2411. You'll be glad you did. We promise!

Classifieds

Page 8

June 23, 1993

How to reach us ...

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 Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance @ noon
 Line Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon

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 4 week contract\$8.00
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Line Item Rates are based on five (5) words per line regardless of length of word or abbreviation. Simply figure the number of lines in your ad, choose the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the chart at the right to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2.48	4.68	6.66	8.25	9.63	10.75	11.50	12.00	12.30	12.50
2	2.75	5.32	7.26	8.93	10.33	11.45	12.20	12.70	13.00	13.20
3	3.14	6.34	8.42	10.09	11.21	12.33	13.08	13.58	13.88	14.08
4	3.32	6.28	8.16	9.83	10.95	12.07	12.82	13.32	13.62	13.82
5	3.66	7.08	9.04	10.71	11.83	12.95	13.70	14.20	14.50	14.70
6	3.96	7.56	9.52	11.19	12.31	13.43	14.18	14.68	14.98	15.18
7	4.22	8.04	10.00	11.67	12.79	13.91	14.66	15.16	15.46	15.66
8	4.44	8.48	10.44	12.11	13.23	14.35	15.10	15.60	15.90	16.10
9	4.62	8.86	10.82	12.49	13.61	14.73	15.48	15.98	16.28	16.48
10	4.76	9.14	11.10	12.77	13.89	15.01	15.76	16.26	16.56	16.76

Policy Statement

While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know, as we wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvenience.

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 Professional word processing typing service. Term papers, dissertations, theses. Editing by M.Ed. degree staff. Graduation/wedding announcements. Business cards. FAX UPS. Student Resume package \$19.95. OFFICE SOLUTIONS, Mission Valley near Kerr Drugs, 834-7152. Open Monday-Saturday. VISA, MC, AmEx, Discover.

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GREAT SUMMER JOB! I am currently interviewing qualified applicants for child care in my home. We currently have one 11 year old and two on the way. This position will require that you have good reliable transportation. Please send resume or letter of interest. Felicia A. Anderson, 603 Curtiss Drive, Garner, N.C. 27529.

Room-mates
 Needed: Two roommates male/female to find and share three bedroom apartment for fall and spring. Call Stephanie 821-5744.

Personals
 Tell someone what you're thinking - if you dare! Use Technician Personals!

Crier
 meeting at 7 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Help Wanted
ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors, P.O. Box 9643, Springfield, MD 20681. Immediate response.
Telemarketing near NCSU: Flexible nights/days, part-time or full-time 829-8085.
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Recruiting pairs of unrelated adults (18-35) reared together in the same adoptive family to participate in an avian pollution research conducted by UNC and EPA. You and your sibling must be healthy, no smoking history, same sex (both male or both female) and no more than 3 years apart in age. Potential earnings from \$130.00-\$160.00 each. Call 929-9993 for more information.
TWINS TWINS TWINS: Are you a twin? We are looking for sets of identical and fraternal twins to participate in an avian pollution research conducted by UNC and EPA. You must be healthy and 18-35 years of age. Potential earnings from \$130.00-\$160.00 each. Call 929-9993 for more information.
 Local Steak House needs Full & Part-time night cooks. Prefer some experience, but will train. Competitive salary. Call 847-7319 ask for Guy or David. Part-time help needed. Pit Stop 10 Minute Oil Change in Cary 467-1940.

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Rodeo Rock 88 OVERVIEW
Name of Show: Rodeo Rock 88
Type of Music: Country/Bluegrass
Air Personalities: Johnny Mack/ Kevin Keith
Time of Show: Saturday Mornings 3am - 6am
Show Motto: Put some drive in your country, & keep country drivin' on!
 "And They Call The Thing A Rodeo!"
 - Garth Brooks
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 For Sale: Sofa beds, Recliner, Chair and Ottoman, Bookcase, Stereo Cabinet, Desks, Patio Table and Chairs. Call Jody 851-2368.

For Sale
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Volunteer Services
 Volunteers make the world go round! Check the Technician classifieds for your chance to give the world a spin.

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CRYPTOQUIP
 Y U Y V O R K U Y J R J U F Y G Z Z
 U P K W C I V R I K Q P G D I
 K W R K I W U W R I W U F
 D G F Q O C K G C K H G F W U F.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals R

The Cryptoquip 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. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 "Ta-ta!"	4 Depot abbr.	7 Get ready for short	8 Donat role	10 Gets dirty	11 Montana's capital	13 Paging system	16 "You—There"	17 Unfettered	18 Noshed	19 Afflictions	20 Distort the data	21 "Mind you—Qs"	23 Lecherous woodland deity	25 Chest muscles: slang	26 Partner in crime	27 One in a row?																				
	28 "—, I'm Adam"	30 That girl of your business	35 Type of notebook binding	37 "—Rae"	38 Sheer	39 Census data	40 Appomattox VIP	41 Cornfield comment	DOWN	1 Sop	2 Act the cheer-leader	3 Character in "The Olysssey"	4 Molts	5 Señorita's wiggle?	6 Mimic door	7 Rain cats and dogs	8 Extreme disorder	9 Futrue	10 Fat farm	12 Michael-mas daisy	14 Vassarite,	15 Stitch	16 "When I—17..."	18 Eyeseore	19 Boss and Bartlett	20 Scenario	22 Bang the door	24 Annual publication	25 Weasel's noise	26 Fred's sibling partner	28 Irving Berlin song	29 Dickens title start	30 Scatter about	31 Lines of fashion?	32 Epoch	34 String instrument	35 Forum wrap

Find answers to puzzles located elsewhere in today's Technician.

