

Technician

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Starting a club is easy to do

■ Getting a recognized, university-funded campus group started may be easier than you think.

By Kelly Gollobin
Staff Writer

Most N.C. State University students know that Student Senate is in charge of funding groups and clubs on campus, but exactly how to go about applying for this funding — especially for new groups — may be a mystery.

First you need to have a group of people with similar interests, said Bobby Johnson, student body treasurer.

The group then needs to draft a constitution that states the purpose of the club, its officers, goals, meeting times and other relevant information, he said.

Any new group needs a faculty member or graduate student as an adviser.

"You may know a professor who expresses similar ideas," Johnson said.

The group should then register with Student Development by filling out a form.

"All you need is four people who are interested to fill out the form," said Mike Rothwell, president of the Militant Gardening Club.

"Me and you, my brother and

"Me and you, my brother and your mother could form a club."

— Mike Rothwell,
president Militant Gardening Club

your mother could form a club."

Rothwell said the Militant Gardening Club is a fairly casual organization.

"[It is] a bunch of friendly weirdoes who occasionally put out a paper," Rothwell said.

The gardening club produces the newspaper "Hugo Speaks" and is now trying to tap Senate money, which comes from student fees. It is an official NCSU club, but it hasn't enjoyed funding yet.

After a club or group files papers with Student Development, it begins the finance process with Student Government, Johnson said. A senator must sponsor the group's finance bill, and a finance packet that outlines all procedures is available from Student Government.

According to the Student Government's finance packet, "Newly chartered organizations may receive start-up funds for a specific purpose of the organization. There is a \$200 maximum."

"It was a pretty straightforward process," Rothwell said. "It's very easy."

He said the main benefit of having an official club is so you can rent a room on campus.

"If someone wants to sue us, they have to sue the whole university — we get free counsel," Rothwell said.

Everything's upside down



Morgan Jarman, 4 years old, and her dad, Mark Jarman, walk to their car after attending the North Carolina State Fair at the same time the NCSU/Georgia Tech football game got out. The combined traffic from both events caused headaches for people trying to pass through west Raleigh. By the way, NCSU won the game 28 to 23. See Sports page 3.

Evaluations soon to come

■ Students taking certain classes will evaluate their professors as soon as Thanksgiving break — and the findings will be made public.

By J. Keith Jordan
Senior Staff Writer

Student Government's new teacher evaluations will debut in January at no extra cost. Student Body President Chris Jones said Sunday night.

The evaluations would initially review 40 or 50 survey course instructors, but would eventually be expanded to include a wider range of classes. Jones, who promised the student-



Jones

generated guide as part of his spring campaign, said most of the money will come from the \$4,000 executive branch projects fund. That budget item used to go mostly for food at Student Government meetings, he said.

"I don't think that's right, though it is fun," Jones said. "It's not fair to spend that money on four or five people when it comes from over 27,000 students."

Up to another \$2,000 could come from the legislative budget, he said, if that proves necessary. Jones said he isn't counting on money from Provost Phillip Stiles even though Stiles offered his support.

"He's been really vague about

what kind of support he'll give us," Jones said. "We would like his moral support, but financial support will probably come later — after he sees that we've gotten the ball rolling."

Jones said Stiles' offers of cash from student fees aren't clear enough for Student Government to rely on.

"He said as soon as we have a plan in mind, he'll help us out," Jones said. "But he hasn't talked about specific numbers, and we're basing our plans on just using our own money."

Jones said each student will receive a questionnaire during the Thanksgiving break, with responses due at the end of the semester. Student Government will distribute the evaluations near the start of the spring semester, Jones said.

Jones said he has thought about whether only extremely happy or unhappy students will answer and doesn't expect that to be a problem.

"We hope the responses will balance out, especially since we're offering a prize of free books for a semester [up to \$500]," he said. "We think we'll get a lot of responses."

He said that next fall, the evaluations may be "piggy-backed" with the TRACS telephonic registration booklet to save money. Jones also predicted that the ratings will eventually include many more of N.C. State University's classes.

Jones said the evaluations' future success will depend on future student body presidents.

Half of the expenses will go to mailings, with the other half paying for printing costs, Jones said.

Dizzy Bat makes its olympic debut

■ Students with no athletic ability can't use that as their excuse not to participate in the Goofy Olympics.

David Newton
Staff Writer

The olympics are coming to N.C. State University.

The Goofy Olympics are part of this year's Homecoming Week. The Inter-Residence Council (IRC) is sponsoring the event, which takes place Wednesday on the lower intramural fields near the archery range. The event is scheduled for 2:30-4:30 p.m., said Laura Potmyer, IRC president.

The olympics will feature 10 unusual events such as "Tug-of-War" and "Dizzy Bat." Teams participating will earn points that

will count toward the overall winner of Homecoming Week, Potmyer said. Mistic, a sparkling water beverage company, has donated money for some of the prizes that will be given to the winners of the Goofy Olympics.

The games will not be athletic events, giving all groups an equal chance of winning, Potmyer said. "Your athletic ability doesn't matter," she said.

Teams will consist of groups of 10 or more. Groups that want to participate can register at the Housing and Residence Life office before 5 p.m. Tuesday. Anybody can sign up, Potmyer said.

"It can be just 10 friends who want to have some fun," she said.

This is NCSU's first Goofy Olympics. Students from residence halls will work at the events, Potmyer said.

Passing through



Ben Simkin, graduate student in material science, passes through the funnels in front of Reynolds Coliseum late Sunday afternoon.

HRL programs up in the air

■ Students living in residence halls on campus can control the issues and themes that are emphasized during their stay in dorms at NCSU.

By Chris Baysden
Staff Writer

N.C. State University's Housing and Residence Life (HRL) may revamp the on-campus housing programs currently available to students. And NCSU student opinion will decide any decisions.

"One of our top criteria is strong student support," said Joel Campbell, assistant director of HRL for West Campus.

"We haven't changed any housing options or themes at this point," Campbell said. "We're looking at collecting information to see if we need to change."

The information the department is collecting can be divided into five categories: obtaining outside support for projects (3 percent), managing system impacts (3

"We would accept any proposal from any student organization."

— Joel Campbell,
assistant director of HRL for West Campus

percent), determining financial impacts (22 percent), strong student support (33 percent) and having the changes implemented by the 1994-95 school year (40 percent).

Campbell said strong student support is important — but not the housing official's sole priority. He said this is because HRL wanted students to help decide what changes to make, so students can benefit from their own suggestions before they graduate. HRL wants to implement the changes quickly — by fall 1994.

To gather student support, the department has gathered

information about what residence hall programs students want.

But for now HRL is re-examining the importance of the fact-finding mission. It wants to be sure it has the students' support. The department currently uses two methods to gather this information. The first method is the "Survey of Interest in Residence Hall Theme Options." HRL distributed the survey to all students in the Oct. 18 issue of the Residence Life Bulletin.

The survey included a list of some of the theme possibilities HRL is considering. Some of the possibilities are "Alternative Lifestyles," a theme that will try to encourage tolerance toward homosexuals and "Leadership." These are not the only themes available, and HRL would like student and group suggestions.

"We would accept any proposal from any student organization," Campbell said.

Once completed, the survey can be returned to a student's resident

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News Notes

Faculty members exhibit their work

The faculty members of the department of design at N.C. State University's School of Design will mount an exhibition of their recent work in the Brooks Hall Gallery Tuesday until Nov. 20.

Participants will include some permanent, visiting and emeritus faculty of the department.

A wide diversity of media will be represented in the exhibition, such as drawing, illustration, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture and textiles.

The department of design is responsible for teaching courses in design fundamentals for all design undergraduates and advanced art and design courses leading to the bachelor's of environmental design degree.

The opening reception will be in the gallery Friday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and is free to the public.

COMPILED BY JODIE JOHNSON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

Housing

Continued from Page 1

adviser, and the adviser will see that HRL gets the recommendations.

The second method used to gather information is through the use of focus groups. Focus groups are randomly selected groups of NCSU students who are interviewed by HRL officials. Each interview is usually centered around a particular issue that concerns housing. Focus groups are important because they let housing officials get face-to-face reactions from NCSU students — reactions they can't get from written surveys.

Together, the surveys and the focus groups will help HRL determine what students want.

"We're not interested in creating themes that people are not interested in at all," Campbell said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

INDECENT EXPOSURE — Multimedia expose on the sexual revolution. Featuring topics such as love versus infatuation, pornography, AIDS and more. Sponsored by Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. Today at 8:30 p.m. in Sullivan classroom.

MEETING — The NCSU Entrepreneurs Club is giving a seminar to discuss procedures to keep accurate information for financial statements and tax preparation. Call 233-8164 for details.

ACADEMIC FAIR — Graduate and professional school fair — meet informally with representatives from a variety of schools and programs. Open to all students. Today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom.

ADVISING — EE, EEU, CPE and CPU students: For advising and PINs, come to 233 Daniels today through Nov. 12. Hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. No appointment needed. Priority is given to seniors during the first week.

LEADERSHIP — Leadership Development Series is back. Tonight you can learn about "Leadership in Organizational Life," "Feeling Good About Yourself" or "Indiana Tindy and the Quest for Quality." Call 515-2452 to register.

LAW SCHOOL — Pre-Law Student Association will have a representative from Yale Law School at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 224. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 231-0201.

LECTURE — Love and relationships. Love is a

universal, yet little understood phenomenon. Come to this thought-provoking lecture to understand relationships. Today at 7:30 p.m., Room 3118 Student Center. Call 991-7418 for information.

SEMINARS — Sign up now for the Career Decision Making Seminar for Undergrads — a four-part series to help you select a major or career. Call the Career Planning and Placement Center at 515-2396 for the Tuesday and Thursday sessions and the Nov. 2 and 4 sessions. 7:30 p.m.

DONATIONS DRIVE — The Student Social Work Association (SSWA) is sponsoring a coat and blanket drive for the homeless. Boxes are located at Lee and Bagaw Residence Halls, the 1911 Building, and Dabney and Caldwell Halls today through Nov. 3.

BOOK DRIVE — Wanted: Books. The Friends of the Library of NCSU needs books of all types, CDs, video and audio tapes for its fifth-annual book sale. Call 515-2841 for information about drop-off points.

WANTED — An experienced magician to perform for the 1993 Madrigal Dinner. Contact Charles Martin, Thompson Theatre, 515-2405.

EXHIBIT — Sheila Wright's exhibit, "Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions," will be displayed at the African-American Cultural Center Gallery. The exhibit is running today through Dec. 17.

HOT LINE — Call the Entertainment Committee hot line to find out the latest information about the

coffeehouse and other events. Call 515-3737, and follow the instructions. Enter '1' at the prompt and then '80'.

VOLUNTEERS — Volunteers are needed to help reduce the isolation of persons who are both deaf and blind. Assistance would include help with recreation, transportation, shopping and companionship. Call Volunteer Services in Raleigh at 733-9700.

SUPPORT — Help earthquake victims in India. Make checks payable to Hindu Society of North Carolina before Nov. 15. Mail to ISC Program Office, Box 7306, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7306. For more information, contact ISC Program Office, 515-2451.

VOLUNTEERS — Nationally sponsored health and fitness tour is coming to NCSU Nov. 11 and 12. Student organizations are encouraged to sponsor booths on healthy student lifestyle choices. Many others need to volunteer at cooperative-sponsored booths. Contact Marianne Turnbull at the Center for Health Directions, 515-2563.

THURSDAY

INDECENT EXPOSURE — Multimedia expose on the sexual revolution. Featuring topics such as love versus infatuation, pornography, AIDS and more. Sponsored by Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Syme study lounge.

WORKSHOP — Tuesday's Leadership Development Series workshop "Get the Lead Out: The Missing Side of

Leadership" will psyche you up for the rest of the semester. Call 515-2452 today to sign up.

WORKSHOP — On-campus interview for non-technical majors — a workshop to help you with the screening interview Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. in Room 321, Mann Hall. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

LECTURE — Society for Human Resource Management Tuesday's meeting features speaker Doug Blizard of Morganite Inc. on "Employee Involvement in Teams." 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 224. Refreshments will be served. All students are welcome.

MEETING — The NCSU Habitat for Humanity chapter holds meetings Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 216. Everyone is welcome.

MEETING — The N.C. State Delegation of the N.C. Student Legislature meets in the Student Center Boardroom Tuesdays at 7 p.m. All students are invited to attend. NCSL is important and fun.

MEETING — Tompkins Textile Student Council will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room 2211 on Centennial Campus. All textile students are invited to attend.

MEETING — Pre-med/Pre-dent Club meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2722. Marcy Bullock will speak on medical school admissions — what you need to know.

MEETING — Order of Omega, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Tompkins G109.

WEDNESDAY

WORKSHOP — For seniors and other students who are interviewing. A workshop on handling

the office or plant interview Wednesday, 8:30-7:45 p.m. in Room 2100 Pullen Hall. Prepare for this critical interview.

KIWANIS — Service, friends, fun — Circle K, Kiwanis-sponsored international service club. Upcoming projects: SPCA, Tammy Lynn Center. Join us Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., fourth floor of the Student Center. Questions? Call Debbie, 512-4852.

MEETING — Lesbian and Gay Student Union meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Tompkins Hall. Second edition of newsletter "Voices" will be available. For more information, call 821-1111.

MEETING — Advertising Club meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall Board Room, located in the basement. Refreshments and possible contacts at each meeting. All majors are welcome. Come see what the world of advertising is all about.

GOOFLY OLYMPICS — Get 10 of your wild and crazy friends together, form a team and participate in Homecoming's Goofy Olympics Wednesday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Meet at the lower intramural fields. Let's get goofy.

THURSDAY

MEETING — Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, West Chapter, meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall Room 2215. Come this Thursday to hear Davis Hughes speak on chapter two of the book of Jonah.

FORUM — The Student Senate is holding a forum for those interested in discussing

the basketball-ticket distribution policy. 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Sullivan Hall classroom.

PRIME TIME — Everyone is welcome to come check out Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Every Thursday in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 104 at 7:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP — Write an effective resume — a workshop for non-technical majors. Thursday, 5-6 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 304. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

RECEPTION — Tompkins Textile Student Association is sponsoring an SPA appreciation reception for employees of the College of Textiles Thursday, 2:30-4 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

PRESENTATION — Thursday's Student Environmental Action Coalition will feature a presentation by Barbara Doll on the problems at Rocky Branch Creek at 7:30 p.m. The coalition meets in Winston Hall Room 29.

FRIDAY

What's Happening Policy — What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Dave Blanton, Assistant News Editor.

CIDER SALE — The 42nd Annual Horticulture Club apple cider sale Friday from 4-9 p.m. and continues Saturday at 8 p.m. until all cider is gone. Buy cider at the corner of Brooks Avenue and Hillsborough Street, behind Kilgore Hall.

H A L L O W E E N FESTIVITIES — Halloween costume, pumpkin-painting and pumpkin-carving contest Friday, second floor of Poe Hall. \$1 registration fee per contest. Carving knife provided. Participants must supply paint. Judging is at 1:30 p.m. Pumpkin sale today.

MEETING — Gaming Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins ground floor. Many role-playing and strategy games offered. Members get discounts at Foundation's Edge and Hobby Masters. Questions? Call Donna Nolen at 851-8010.

SUNDAY

MEETING — The Happy Atheist Club meets Sunday at about 2:30 p.m. in Caldwell G107A. Everyone is welcome.

Come work for Technician. Call 515-2411 for more information.

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NCSU BOOKSTORES



Kevin Brewer

Take It Personal

Upgrade field, keep Tanner

■ N.C. State must see the light, in order to keep Ray Tanner here and help the Pack baseball team receive lights.

The N.C. State Athletics Department has skewed its priorities concerning the Wolfpack Pride Campaign. And it may cost them the man that has made Wolfpack baseball the winning team it is.

Ray Tanner, the sixth-year head coach of the Wolfpack, is one of three candidates for the head coaching job at Miami and has good reason to leave State, one of the top programs in the nation.

Wolfpack baseball is one of the programs included in Wolfpack Pride. But since Doak Field and other baseball needs currently do not have enough money allocated in the program, Doak Field is not part of the program.

That sounds a little like the Wolfpack Pride barons making baseball a member of the club, but not inviting them to the parties. Now, let's review the five major facilities in the Wolfpack Pride Campaign. They are the Entertainment and Sports Arena, Paul Derr Track, Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility, Reynolds Coliseum and Carter-Finley Stadium.

First of all, the basis for which sport or facility gets upgraded or receives money should have plenty to do with how successful it has been. The amount of attention the sport draws to this university and how needed the improvements are should also be taken into account.

Now, taking all of those factors into account, there is no facility that needs upgrading, improving or just plain rebuilding more than Doak Field. State's baseball field is comparable to many area high school stadiums. Although a new outfield wall and scoreboard were added last year, it is still without lights or locker rooms.

Miami, on the other hand, has been wooing Tanner for the past two weeks. The school even wanted Tanner this year when retired legend Ron Fraser resigned. The Hurricanes, while not as successful as the Pack last year, are renowned for being the national flagship of collegiate baseball. The university also has a baseball field comparable to some Triple-A minor league parks. With lights and dressing rooms, I assume.

The rest of the improvements Wolfpack Pride has proposed are all worthy causes. The groundbreaking for the Entertainment and Sports Arena, which will house State basketball games is scheduled for Nov. 13. The arguments on whether or not we need the arena are endless, but the argument that Doak Field is a bigger, more current problem is obvious.

The improvements to Paul Derr Track are almost completed and were almost as needed as those to Doak. The upgrading of Weisiger-Brown will be completed by the end of the year. Good idea, but not as good as lights at Doak. Reynolds Coliseum is getting a new roof to go along with improvements in academic areas. The basketball arena is in need of this, but still not in the same class as the baseball field.

Carter-Finley Stadium will eventually receive \$19 million for improvements, including 2,000 to 5,000 extra seats. By the way, the football team opened up the season against Purdue with lights.

If Tanner leaves State for Miami, the Pack's poor facilities will probably not be the only reason. But they will be one of them. Tanner's decision is a tough one. He wants to stay, there's no doubt about that. He played here and he was a graduate assistant here and this is the program he built.

But the delay on improvements to Doak Field has been ignored long enough. When Tanner turned down the Miami job last year, he showed a commitment his school. But how long can he stay committed to an athletics department that isn't committed to him?

Wolfpack snags another late win

N.C. State 28
Georgia Tech 23

BY LINDSAY NATA
STAFF WRITER

No matter the outcome of the game, N.C. State makes sure somebody goes home crying. What started out in the first 20 minutes of Saturday's contest against Georgia Tech as a blowout ended as a usual fourth quarter State rally.

State scored more points in the first half than in the entire game against the Yellow Jackets last year. In 1992, Tech pulled off a last-second miracle in Atlanta to beat State 16-13.

Late in Saturday's game, it seemed inevitable that would happen again. But State's defense held up in the final minute.

"That was the best football game our defense has played all year," Wolfpack head coach Mike O'Connell said. "The last few weeks we've had to rely on our offense to score a lot of points, but not today."

When Tech recovered its on-side kick and a Terry Harvey pass was intercepted in the last 2:30 of the game, State's 1983 label "Cardiac Pack" held true for a third consecutive week.

"It was a game that went back and forth and a game that both teams had an opportunity to win. N.C. State has gotten that feeling the last three weeks," Tech head coach Bill Lewis said. "They came from behind against Texas Tech; they came from behind last week against Marshall and then came from behind against us when we went ahead in the third quarter."

The first quarter got underway with sloppy ball handling on both sides. Harvey's first pass, a deep play-action fake to Eddie Goines, was intercepted by Michael Williams. But two plays later, Tech's Jason Bender fumbled to Eric Counts.

It took three minutes for both teams to get the early kinks out. State took a 7-0 lead with a short pass from Harvey to Goines for a touchdown. Goines' eighth touchdown reception of the year set a new Wolfpack record.

"It does mean a lot to me," Goines said. "I was able to do something no other N.C. State player had done."

The Pack coaching staff has a lot of confidence in Goines.

"You know he's going to come up with the big plays, somehow, some way he'll make the play," O'Connell said.

Tech came out short twice in third downs and was unable to convert ending the quarter as State led 7-0.

The second quarter began with Harvey's third pass being intercepted by Williams. The Jackets looked ready to tie the game, but they were halted again after Tech quarterback Donnie Davis threw incomplete on third down.

State opened its 91-yard drive with a 56-yard heave to Robert Hinton. Several short gains later, Gary Downs scored from a yard out and the Pack led 14-0.



Georgia Tech's William Bell (36) rushed for 111 yards on 24 carries Saturday.

"When it was 14-0, I thought it would be a blowout," Pack tailback Ledel George said.

Tech felt differently and answered with a 61-yard drive, narrowing the margin to 14-7. With 30 seconds left in the half, State got in position for Steve Videtic to attempt a 47-yard field goal. Videtic's kick went wide right, ending his streak of nine consecutive field goals.

The second half opened to a huge momentum change. Tech began the quarter by blowing down State's defense for 12 plays and a six-yard touchdown by William Bell to tie the game at 14. State was unable to capitalize on its next possession, and the Yellow Jackets answered with an 85-yard march to the Wolfpack's two-yard line. But State's defense held Tech to a 20-yard field goal.

State didn't let the quarter end unnoticed. It countered by advancing the ball to end the third quarter in a first-and-goal situation.

After a Yellow Jacket-dominated third quarter, the fourth belonged to the defense of State and the special teams of Tech. The emotional drain was identical to State's last three games.

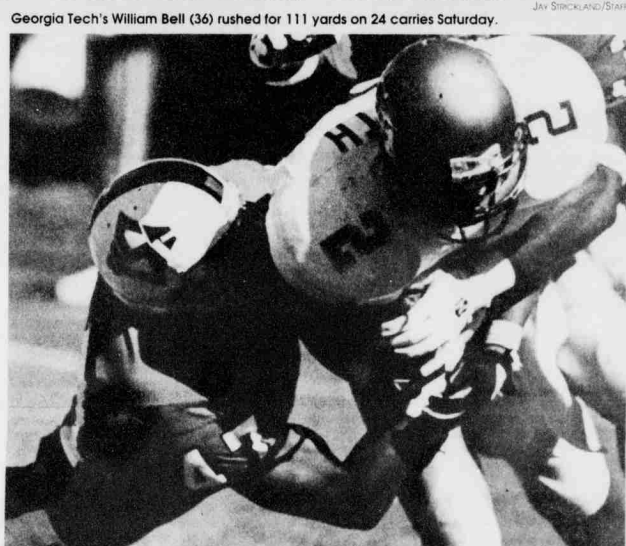
The first 10 minutes were all State's, scoring 14 points and shutting Tech out. However, it wouldn't be worth watching State unless it allowed the final minutes to be anybody's game.

"Our players know if we've got it close in the fourth quarter, we have a chance to win," O'Connell said.

With 5:27 showing on the clock, Tech had the ball on its own 27. Three consecutive first downs later, the Jackets moved the ball to State's 41. They drove 32 yards and set Davis up for a third-down, eight-yard pass to Omar Cassidy. Tech missed the two-point conversion and was down by five with 2:30 left. The Jackets successfully executed an on-side kick and ran into the end zone.

"You execute that, you work on it

See WOLFPACK, Page 7



The Pack's Mike Moore makes his only tackle of the day on Tech's Michael Smith.

Clutch plays bail out State again

■ Pack football '93. What a rush. Not a ground attack mind you, just an adrenaline blitz every fourth quarter.

BY OWEN S. GOOD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It's a biological fact that adrenaline is neither broken down nor pumped

out of the human body. What gives someone a rush today is exactly what gave them a rush a week ago.

That must explain why N.C. State's 28-23 win over Georgia Tech felt like old times. Again.

"We have pressure players on defense and offense," State linebacker Damien Covington said. "When the game is on the line, they just open up and the talent comes out."

That's a plain way of saying this team can turn the adrenaline flow on at the source with a switch. However many times necessary.

Saturday, State's defense needed to do it twice in the final 2:23. Sure, safety James Walker dragged down the Yellow Jackets' Omar Cassidy five yards short of a fourth-down conversion in Pack territory for the

See THRILLERS, Page 4

Barkett backs up possible transfer threat

■ All-ACC first baseman Andy Barkett says other N.C. State baseball players would consider leaving the program if Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner heads to Miami.

BY OWEN S. GOOD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

N.C. State first baseman Andy Barkett confirmed Friday that the threat of his transferring is quite real if baseball head coach Ray Tanner ends up taking a position at the University of Miami. And he's not the only one that feels that way.

Barkett said he can almost assure that if the Hurricanes give a job offer and Tanner accepts, — and assistant coach Jim "Storm" Toman did not take over — then he would follow Tanner to Miami, his hometown university.



Ray Tanner, the sixth-year head coach of the Wolfpack, could get a job offer when he visits Miami sometime this week.

Barkett said he did not know what offer would keep Tanner here, saying "That's between Coach Tanner and [Turner]."

Speculation as to what would keep Tanner falls on the improvement of Doak Field's facilities. The field is without lights and dressing areas, and pales in comparison to Miami's professional-quality facilities.

"A lot of guys are thinking about transferring, too," if such a situation arose. Barkett added. He would not specify which players share his sentiments.

In a telephone interview Friday, Turner said that Barkett's attitude

toward the situation did not surprise him.

"It's one of the more disappointing aspects of intercollegiate athletics," Turner said. "Hopefully, a player would make a decision on the school and what it has to offer [when being recruited]. But you have to learn to deal with that."

Billy Hillier, a highly recruited freshman from Durham Jordan High, said that Tanner was a big reason he chose State over schools like Duke, where his father is an assistant coach.

"Most of my decision [was based on Tanner]," Hillier said. "I think that he has a competitive personality that fits well with mine."

"As for the facilities that some call a recruiting liability," Doak Field's not what brought me here," Hillier added.

Tanner agreed with Barkett that some other players, particularly the younger ones, would think about a change if he were to leave. But that could be avoided, Tanner added.

"If I were to leave, I would endorse Jim Toman as head coach," Tanner said. "I don't think players would leave under those

conditions."

Most players aren't as sure as Barkett about what they'd do if Tanner left. Hillier said he would have to see what happens with Tanner and Miami "before I even think of anything."

All-ACC outfielder Pat Clougherty said he would not consider transferring because he is a senior and a native of Raleigh. But he supports Tanner as much as Barkett.

"I don't know anything about our athletics budget, [but] I think [the athletics department] needs to realize what they have in Coach Tanner," Clougherty said. "When a guy like Tanner leaves, it can't be good."

Turner said that there is little to gain by using a job offer from another school to speed up renovations, and added that Tanner has not tried any such tactics.

Baseball is considered a "Wolfpack Pride" program, but there are no funds so far in the program for renovation of its facilities, Turner said. Doak Field is not on the list of five facilities to be

See TANNER, Page 7

Pack comes back on Heels

N.C. State 3
North Carolina 2

BY AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State men's soccer team got it all together Sunday and scored two late goals in the final 10 minutes to beat North Carolina 3-2 at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

Mark Jonas slotted home a pass from Shohn Bechum with 8:11 showing on the scoreboard clock to give the Pack the lead and its second ACC victory.

"We finally got things together and it led us to a victory," George Tarantini said after his team upset the Tar Heels, ranked 20th in the nation by Soccer News. "Carolina is a very difficult team for us to play."

In the first half, the Tar Heels seemed to have the edge. State got a scare when Tar Heel defender Gregg Berhalter broke free on a corner, but his header sailed just high of the goal.

A few minutes later, a Wolfpack run at the goal was halted when the referee stopped play to give a Tar Heel yellow card. Darryl Miller had broken free down the middle but was stopped by the whistle.

The Wolfpack was rewarded two minutes later when Simon Weiss rifled in a shot from 25 yards away to open the Pack's account. Weiss freed himself on the left side and hit a knuckling shot that just dipped under the crossbar.

Late in the first half the Wolfpack had several opportunities to score, including three successive corner kicks, but could not capitalize. At the break State led 1-0.

Less than 10 minutes into the second half Carolina pulled even. Temoc Suarez took a pass from Chris Lynn and netted it past Wolfpack goalkeeper Kyle Campbell from close range.

For the next 20 minutes the score remained gridlocked. Each team had several opportunities to score, but the Tar Heels struck first.

At 74:56 Suarez scored his second goal of the game. His 25-yard shot banged in off the left goal post and left the Wolfpack a goal down with only 15 minutes remaining.

Carolina had another chance right after the kickoff when Victor Suarez broke through and had to beat only the goalkeeper. However, Jason Keyes walked him down and made a great tackle to thwart the attack.

Three minutes later the Wolfpack rally began. Weiss got free on the left and fed a pass to Alberto Montoya. Montoya took the ball to goal and thundered a left-footed shot past Tar Heel keeper Dmitry Drouin to knot the score at two.

Less than two minutes after the equalizer State pulled ahead. The Tar Heels pushed up in an effort to score another, but the Pack caught them out of position and punished them appropriately.

Bechum took the ball down the left side, drew the defenders to him and then provided a perfect cross for the waiting Jonas. Drouin came off his line in an attempt to block Jonas's shot but failed. Jonas placed the ball safely into the Tar Heel net.

Throughout the game the Wolfpack forwards applied pressure to the North Carolina defense. Montoya and Bechum forced the defenders to make tough passes to the front, allowing the Pack midfielders to intercept some and push forward.

"We knew the sweeper was slow so we kept pressuring and pressuring him when he had the ball," Montoya said. "I pressure the ball like in practice so I can be fit enough to do it in a game as well."

The Tar Heels outshot the Wolfpack 19-14 and applied some pressure of their own. The Pack defense, led by junior captain Kevin Scott, outlasted the Tar Heels with some key tackles by Keyes and some key headers from Scott.

"I think North Carolina State played hard," Tarantini said. "We got some breaks and we came through."

The Pack improves to 7-6-1 overall and 2-4-0 in the ACC.

North Carolina 0 2 — 2
N.C. State 1 2 — 3

First period
N.C. State — Weiss 36:33
Second period
North Carolina — T. Suarez (Lyn), 53:04
North Carolina — T. Suarez (V. Suarez), 74:56
N.C. State — Montoya (Weiss), 80:02
N.C. State — Jonas (Bechum), 81:49

Shots on goal: North Carolina 19, N.C. State 14
Corner Kicks: North Carolina 8, N.C. State 4
Saves: North Carolina (Drouin) 3, N.C. State (K. Campbell) 7
Goals: North Carolina 15, N.C. State 13



N.C. State's Alberto Montoya (12) fights for possession of the ball with North Carolina's Gregg Berhalter (6) Sunday at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

Thrillers

Continued from Page 3
apparent bug-swatting play. But he and his cohorts had to dig in again 20 seconds later when Pack quarterback Terry Harvey was intercepted by Marlon Williams.

"Here we go again," head coach Mike O'Cain would say later. Indeed, here we go again. But as the offense pulled State out of snafus earlier this season, it was time for the defense to white out costly Pack lapses.

Nick Kukulinski did that by hammering Dorsey Levens at the line on third-and-three. Donnie Davis's next pass was incomplete, and the game was finally over.

"To tell the truth, we thought it was time for us to step up," State outside linebacker Ed Gallon said. "Because we weren't playing consistently."

The Wolfpack defense worked sporadically from the third quarter through half of the fourth. After the Yellow Jackets scored on their first possession of the second half to tie and marched to State's two-yard line on its next drive, Tech's 21st unanswered point loomed large. But Covington dropped Dorsey Levens for a one-yard loss and the Jackets managed just a disappointing Tyler Jarrett field goal.

"The big thing there was we held them to a field goal," O'Cain said. "They got a bunch of yards, but they only got three points."

Just another indication that State seems to play well only in do-or-die situations, O'Cain can't explain why it's so.

"I don't know if it's emotion, guessing right or what," O'Cain said. "We seem to be able to make the big play."

Speaking of big plays, covering for the defense in its swoon was the receiving corps. Down 17-14 and facing third-and-10 on Tech's 24, Harvey slung a 15-yard pass to Goines. That set up a touchdown flick to Ray Griffin from the Pack nine.

After Griffin's touchdown catch, Robert Hinton made a John Taylor-esque leaping haul of Harvey's 23-yard, third-and-10 missile for the 28-17 advantage. O'Cain thought his team was finally sailing one away.

"I felt we were going to win the football game," O'Cain said. "I didn't think they were going to score 11 points and win [in 4:25]." Don't shelve the Maalox yet, Coach.

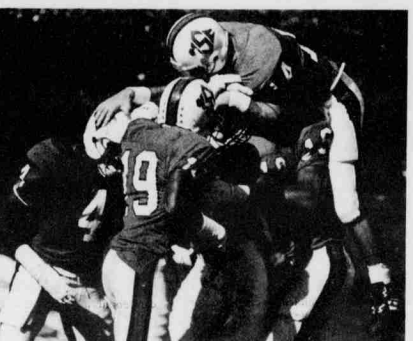
Tech sawed through the Wolfpack secondary in three minutes for six points, failed a two-point conversion, but successfully

recovered an on-side kick. The ball squirted through Mike Guffie's hands to Charlie Simmons, who scampered into the end zone for an apparent game-breaking touchdown. But rules prohibit the kicking team from advancing on-side kicks and Tech had to take over at the State 45.

"I'd rather have [the emotion] than not have it," O'Cain said. "Every week we believe in ourselves a little more. It may take something out of us physically, but it gives us something emotionally."

So the game plan for the remainder of the season reads like an Earth Day agenda. For the defense, reduce the opposition's point total. For the offense, reuse the Clutch Receivers, namely misters Hinton, Goines and Griffin.

And for all involved — coaches, players and fans — recycle the adrenaline.



State celebrated Robert Hinton's (10) comeback TD Saturday.

Soccer team splits matches at Mercer over weekend

N.C. State 1
Mercer 0

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

MACON, Ga. — The N.C. State women's soccer team split its two-game road trip this weekend when it defeated Mercer 1-0 Sunday after a loss to Arkansas Saturday.

Although there were 38 shots on goal in the game, including 21 by the Wolfpack, the only score came at the 70:43 mark. A Mercer defender made a bad clear near Mercer's net, and the Pack's Kim Yankowski capitalized on the mistake by launching an eight-yard shot into the net.

The shutout is the Pack's seventh of the season and improves its record to 9-6-1. State's next game is Friday against Duke at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

Mercer 0 0 — 0
N.C. State 0 1 — 1

Second Period
N.C. State — Yankowski, 70:43
Shots on goal: N.C. State 21, Mercer 17
Corner Kicks: N.C. State 4, Mercer 3
Saves: NCSU (Berthoch) 5, Mercer (Patterson) 10

Arkansas 4, N.C. State 2
The Razorbacks scored the first four goals of the game and led the entire match. The Pack avoided the shutout by scoring two goals in the last 20 minutes of the match.

Amy Van Laecke scored Arkansas's first goal when she was assisted by Anne Marx at the 16:36 mark. Just before halftime, Denise Brown scored to give the Razorbacks a 2-0 lead.

The Razorbacks' Honey Marsh scored at the 50:48 mark, and Brown scored her second goal of the game giving Arkansas a 4-0 lead.

The Wolfpack started its comeback at the 74:28 mark when Shawna Verano scored the Pack's first goal of the match. At the 87:23

mark, Suzanne Gerrior scored off of a penalty kick for the last goal of the game.

Arkansas 2 2 — 4
N.C. State 0 2 — 2

First Period
Arkansas — Van Laecke (Marx), 16:36

Arkansas — Denise Brown, 44:38
Second Period
Arkansas — Marsh, 50:48
Arkansas — Brown (Van Laecke), 67:01
N.C. State — Verano, 74:28
N.C. State — Gerrior, 87:23

Shots on goal: N.C. State 12, Arkansas 13
Corner Kicks: N.C. State 9, Arkansas 2
Saves: N.C. State (Berthoch) 6, Arkansas (Reifel) 10

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The leaves, they are a-changin'

■ People admire the colors of the autumn leaves. But, it's actually a more complicated process than you think.

By JEAN LORSCHIEDER
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wondered why autumn leaves change colors and fall? It may seem magical, but botanists are able to explain much of the phenomenon.

Like any living thing, leaves get old and die. The aging process, called senescence, is especially striking in autumn leaves.

The cycle of brilliant color taking place right now is due to chemical changes within leaves. Because of genetics, color and intensity vary in different species of trees. "It's a pretty simple process, basically," said J.R. Troyer, an N.C. State University botany professor. Troyer, who teaches plant physiology at the undergraduate and graduate levels, explained the annual show being put on by hardwoods.

Appearing in this show are various pigments. Some are created during the performance. You may be surprised to learn that others were there all along, waiting in the wings.

Hardwood leaves always contain yellow and orange colors. These ever-present carotenoids are the same pigments found in carrot roots. They are hidden by chlorophyll, the pigment that gives leaves their green hue in spring and summer. The breakdown of chlorophyll leads to an

amazing cycle of color change.

As the leaves get closer to death, carotenoids are replaced by brown pigments called tannins.

The same process takes place in other tree types, with an additional step.

Red pigments, called anthocyanins, are formed. Anthocyanins are responsible for blue tones in some flowers. Because there is usually more acid present in leaf cells, anthocyanins appear red. The red masks the yellow and orange we see in other leaves.

Whether they are yellow, orange or red, the end result for many leaves is the same. They turn brown, break away from the tree, and float to the ground. Barren branches suddenly appear where only a few weeks before there had been hundreds of brightly colored leaves.

This does not occur in all trees, though. The most common example is the oak. Troyer said. Often you can see dead leaves hanging on oaks. They don't lose all their leaves at once because they don't form abscission zones.

An abscission zone is a cell layer that occurs at the leaf stalk's base. Here, cells form while the cementing material between their walls divides. The leaf hangs by strong vascular bundles until a brisk wind comes along, breaking the bundles and carrying

the leaf away.

Right now, most of us aren't concerned with raking up dead leaves, or waiting for those dead leaves to hit the ground. All over North Carolina, folks are wondering when the symphony of color is going to reach crescendo.

We're located in an especially colorful area—the eastern deciduous forest. The forest stretches from southern Georgia up to New England and Canada. The only other comparable areas are in East Asia and Europe.

These are areas where "spectacular fall coloration" occurs, according to James W. Hardin, an NCSU botany professor who specializes in systematics.

Some elevations, especially in the mountains, are seeing intense colors now. This may be one of the best years for viewing in the mountains in the past 25 years.

Hardin says tree color around Raleigh will peak in the latter part of October and early November.

Raleigh's dogwoods, sugar maples and some poplars are changing now because of the drought this area experienced last summer.

"This year, particularly with the drought, is supposed to be one of the really good

years," Hardin said.

"I think cold weather and dry weather very often will increase the amount of pigmentation in the leaves. You get a much more vivid color with those conditions."

In the coming weeks, as the days become shorter, you can see trees change into their distinct fall colors. Black gums, which are common along roadsides, will turn deep red. Birches, aspens and poplars will become various shades of yellow.

Some trees, such as sweetgums, which are undergoing the change now, can become either yellow or red, depending on climatic and soil conditions.

"They have the capability of going either way, depending on what pigmentations are developed," Hardin said.

Be on the lookout for the changing Bradford pears scattered around campus. Soon they will become a bronze-red color. "They're really pretty later on," Hardin said.

He said students could also look for redbuds on east campus, near Hillsborough Street. These trees gradually turn a lovely yellow.

When looking for particular trees at this time of year, one can't help but take in the mosaic formed by many trees. Troyer said that although maples become bright red

while oaks turn to less dramatic yellows and oranges, "taking the two together, they form a nice pattern of color."

The cycle lasts only a few weeks. Certain weather conditions can help or hinder the change.

For ultimate colors to develop, clear sunny days and cool nights are best.

Sunny days provide good conditions for photosynthesis, the process in which plants make food. To carry out the chemical processes that cause color change, leaves need the energy food provides.

Cool nights slow down the movement of sugar to the rest of the tree.

"Trees that stand near large buildings don't change as quickly as those that live farther from artificial heat sources. According to Troyer, trees that inhabit areas such as parks and wooded lots enjoy cooler nights than those close to large buildings.

"There's tremendous variation in a city like Raleigh," Troyer said. Raleigh is a city of isolated, natural places and areas of urban concentration.

So, if you want to see an amazing show that doesn't cost a penny, go find a bunch of trees, sit back and watch. This must-see event only comes around once-a-year.

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Southern Writers Festival: Authors celebrate Southern literature

■ The Old North State is fertile ground for literary luminaries. Writers with roots here come to N.C. State to show off their newest works.

GREG REASONER
Senior Staff Writer

Over the next couple of days, N.C. State University students will have the opportunity to meet some of the most highly acclaimed writers in the country. In fact, some of these writers might already be very familiar to NCSU students.

That is no coincidence. These writers of local and national fame will gather at the University Student Center Annex Cinema to participate in the Southern Writers Festival, an event sponsored jointly by the NCSU department of English and the NCSU Student Activities Center. There will be readings tonight and Tuesday at 8 p.m., and a panel discussion on Southern writers Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Lee Smith, NCSU Writer in Residence and author of "The Devil's Dream," will be reading from her work tonight. Randall Kenan, author of "Let the Dead Bury Their Dead," will also be reading today.

Reading Tuesday night will be Fred Chappell, a poet and novelist who teaches creative writing at UNC-Greensboro. Kaye Gibbons, who wrote her novel "Elien Foster" while she was a student at UNC-Chapel Hill, will also read. Her book was chosen as one of the best books of 1987.

The N.C. connection should not surprise readers familiar with these Southern writers, who are becoming very prominent nationally. One need look only as far as Kaye Gibbons. After having been associated with Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill with her first three novels, Gibbons recently signed on with New York's Putnam Publishing Group for her fourth book, "Charms for the Easy Life."

"Publishers in New York feel that there are a lot of good writers coming out of the South, particularly out of North Carolina,"

Southern Writers Festival

All programs will be held in the Student Center Annex Cinema

Monday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

A program of readings by NCSU's Lee Smith and nationally acclaimed novelist Randall Kenan.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 2:30 p.m.

A panel discussion moderated by Dr. Lucinda Mackethan of NCSU. Tim McLaurin, Kaye Gibbons, Angela Davis-Gardner, Randall Kenan, Lee Smith and poet/novelist Fred Chappell will be among the panelists.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 2:30 p.m.

The Festival concludes with a program of readings by Kaye Gibbons and poet/novelist Fred Chappell.

said Angela Davis-Gardner, NCSU assistant professor of creative writing.

Davis-Gardner, who was widely praised for her most recent novel "Forms of Shelter," will participate in the panel discussion with these authors. Also present will be Tim McLaurin, another creative writing instructor at NCSU. His most recent book is "Keeper of the Moon: A Southern Boyhood." McLaurin is popular among students for his in-class stories and his snake handling.

The panel will likely address the difficult question of just what makes for a Southern writer. Davis-Gardner put it simply. "I think that a Southern writer is just someone who comes from the South," she said. "Beyond that, it's hard to say just what a Southern writer is, and it's easy to stereotype."

The Southern Writers Festival is a must-see event for those already familiar with these unique and popular authors. It will also give newcomers an opportunity to discover the great literary talent that North Carolina and the South have to offer.



■ Even Granny's stew-pot medicines can't heal this flick.

By MIKE LEGEROS
Staff Writer

"The Beverly Hillsbilities" is a silly, sloppy update of the classic television series. Though charming to a fault, it's quite a disappointment considering the talent in front of and behind the camera.

The story is known to everyone over the age of five, and the film spends the first 30 minutes graciously recounting the tale of Jed Clampett (Jim Varney), an Arkansas farmer who shoots food and strikes crude. Oil, that is.

Before he counts his money, he packs up his family — Granny (Cloris Leachman), Ellie May (Erika Eleniak) and cousin Jethro (Diedrick Bader) — and heads to Hollywood, the land of swimming pools and movie stars.

The rest of the film is an even split between the Clampetts' exploring their new found wealth and a pair of schemers (Rob Schneider and Lea Thompson) trying to steal it. While it sounds promising on paper, "The Beverly Hillsbilities" never quite comes together.

Don't blame the Clampetts, who are played by a fine ensemble. Both Eleniak and Leachman are a jewel, while Varney makes an earnest Jed. But it's newcomer Bader whose performance as Jethro is a show-stopper. Wide-eyed and wider-

grinned, he walks away with every scene.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of supporting players Dabney Coleman and Lily Tomlin. Coleman plays Drysdale with a sly accent, but his overacting is a footnote compared to Tomlin who's beyond bad as Jane Hathaway.

The film's biggest problem, timing, rests squarely on the shoulders of director Penelope Spheeris.

Forget the simpleton script or the bouts of bad acting; any director with just a little inspiration could have brought this mess together. But Spheeris shows none of the skill she demonstrated in "Wayne's World."

With few exceptions, the film serves dud after dud. Half the jokes are missing set-ups, while the other half are overkill. Even the obligatory "Deliverance" gag is blown.

Still, highlights include a good Clinton joke, two great cameos and a wild dinner scene.

Silly, sloppy and just a bit charming, "The Beverly Hillsbilities" is a questionable updated version of the classic TV show. The Clampetts are played by a dream cast, but to enjoy it, you have to endure lame writing, lousy direction and a sporadic supporting cast.

Maybe the sequel will be better.

Grade: C+
There's nothing particularly original in "Judgment Night," a super-slick chase film that recalls everything from "The Fugitive" to "The Warriors."

Let 'em re-tell you the story ...

(Left to Right) Cuba Gooding, Jr., Jeremy Piven, Emilio Estevez and Stephen Dorff discover a murder victim, setting off their harrowing fight for survival against Dennis Leary (not pictured) on "Judgment Night."

These events lead up to the inevitable confrontation between Estevez and the bad guy (a rousing Dennis Leary).

"Judgment Night" certainly looks great, courtesy of Peter Leav's sharp photography and Stephen Hopkins' ace direction. But writer Lewis Colick dilutes the story with weak characterizations and a misguided message about manhood.

Recommended for action fans only. Grade: B-

Grade: G. Maloney, M.D.
Sandra K. Tom, M.D.
Laurie M. Morrison, M.D.



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Attention ET CETERA writers

The et cetera writers meeting will happen as scheduled, tonight (Monday, Oct. 25, 1993). So bring yourself and some story ideas up to the meeting tonight at the Technician world headquarters in the Student Center Annex at 8 p.m.

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The Center for Health Directions at North Carolina State University will coordinate a nationally known "College Health Fitness Tour." North Carolina State University is one of 25 campuses to be visited this fall by the corporately sponsored tour. It will take place November 11th and 12th from approximately 10:00am to 4:00pm, at the NCSU Brickyard (if it rains the event will be held at the University Student Center).

Among the offerings promoting healthy life style choices will be a Velcro Wall/Weider Publications/ Nabisco Food Group) and a Climbing Wall/Deep Edge), both will focus on having "natural highs" as opposed to drug related ones.

Many other interesting corporate sponsored booths will attract student participation.

The Center for Health Directions is encouraging student organizations to sponsor a booth related to healthy student life style choices. Many other volunteers are needed to assist the corporate booth sponsors. We need to fill shifts throughout the 10:00am - 4:00pm time slot, during the two days.

For more information contact: Marianne Turnbull, Coordinator Center for Health Directions Student Health Service Box 7304 NCSU - Campus



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State loses last home match

Georgia Tech 3
N.C. State 1

By KEVIN BREWER
Sports Editor

The last home match for seniors Gretchen Guenther and Tenekah Williams Saturday night didn't turn out like it was supposed to.

Guenther and Williams, who suited up for the N.C. State volleyball team in Reynolds Coliseum for the last time, were introduced by Wolfpack coach Judy Martino as "special individuals, as well as players" and received flowers from their teammates in a small ceremony before the match.

Two hours later, the duo had helped the Pack flirt with victory for the entire match before falling to Georgia Tech 17-15, 11-15, 15-13, 15-8. State fell to 11-12 and 1-9 in the ACC. Tech improved to 16-9 and 3-5 in the conference.

But considering the Wolfpack lost to Clemson in three games the night before and have won only two home matches all season, Guenther, who totaled 19 kills and 19 digs and directed a number of comebacks, remained optimistic.

"It's always disappointing to lose," Guenther said, "but to play like we did last night... If we improve that much every night, we'll be NCAA champs by the end of the year."

Williams, who has been struggling of late, broke out of her slump to finish her career at home with 19 kills, a match-high 24 digs and a team-high five blocks, including a block to seal the Pack's win in the second game. The 6-foot-3 middle blocker also saw the significance of the Pack's improvement.

"The points they got, we really didn't give them," Williams said. "I'm not concerned with how many we won or lost. Gretchen and I have to continue to motivate the team."

State came up just short of the win from the beginning. After falling behind 9-0 in the first game, an ace by freshman Mary Waddle and a kill from Williams ignited a 6-0 rally to bring the Pack within three.

The Yellow Jackets' Marta Bickert, who had 23 kills and 20 digs, helped Tech pull away again, but State got its serve back at 13-13 after a Guenther kill, and took the lead after Bickert spiked the ball into the net.

Guenther and Williams kept the Pack close the rest of the way, finding balls set by sophomore Melissa Mau to side out or take the lead at crucial points in the game. Each team lost its serve three times after the game was tied at 13 and neither team led by more than a point until the Jackets closed the game 17-15.

"I'm really pleased with how we played," Martino said. "We still not enough for anything to be done yet," Tanner said.

Although Miami has extended no job offer for the position, the Oct. 19 Miami Hurricane, Miami University's student newspaper, reported that Long Beach State's Dave Snow would be named the head coach "by the end of [last] week."

The article claimed a source in Miami's athletics department tipped the paper off about the decision. Former head coach Ron Fraser, who guided the Canes to two national championships in his 30-year tenure, was quoted as saying Miami would name its head coach last week.

Tanner, who is due for a return visit to Miami sometime this week, said "That's news to me," when shown the article Friday. He said he contacted "a very reliable source" about its truth.

"My sources say it's inaccurate," Tanner said.

struggled with the consistency of our setting. We always felt like a struggle to come back or keep a lead."

The Pack held 4-0 and 9-3 margins in the second game with the help of a few Tech unforced errors. The Jackets made an 8-2 run to make the advantage 13-11. Tech middle blocker Kerry Annel did most of the damage, contributing 16 kills and six total blocks.

State closed the game with a flip-kill by Mau, who made a no-look kill to snag the serve, and a Williams block.

In the third game, State jumped out to a 3-0 advantage, lost it 4-3 and played catch-up the rest of the way. The Pack made a number of runs and came within one point on a number of occasions, but never any closer after Annel blocked the Pack to take a 9-8 lead and preserve the win 15-13.

"They changed some defenses on us," Martino said of the match. "I was happy we were able to make some adjustments. I was pleased to have played so well after playing so poorly last night."

State held a 5-2 edge in the fourth game, but unforced errors by the Pack and Tech's Erica Organ (eight kills, seven digs) aided the Jackets in scoring six unanswered points. Guenther and Williams tried to bring the Pack back, but State scored only three points the rest



Senior Tenekah Williams (9) totaled 24 digs and five blocks in her final home match.

the way.

Sophomore Rhonda Surratt, who suffered a torn medial cruciate ligament in warm-ups against Appalachian State, will not return this season. Surratt is expected to

have surgery in two to three weeks and will not practice for about four to six months.

Georgia Tech	17	11	15	15
N.C. State	15	15	13	8

plays	4:55
NCSU — Hinton 23 pass from Harvey (Videtchick kick), 5:35. Drive: 47 yards; 6 plays, 2:04	
GT — Cassidy 10 pass from Davis (pass failed), 2:29. Drive: 73 yards, 9 plays; 2:58	
First Downs	18 28
Rushes-yards	35-138 52-287
Yards passing	243 185
Comp-attempt	25-16-3 37-24-0
Total net yards	378 472
Punts	4-40:25 6-36:8
Fumbles-lost	1-1 2-1
Penalties-yards	3-17 7-58
Third-down conversions	4-8 6-16
Time of possession	27:46 34:14

Individual statistics	
Passing: NCSU — Harvey 25-16-3-243; Georgia Tech — Davis 37-24-0-185	
Rushing: NCSU — Downs 17-56; Brown 6-19; George 6-48; Fitzgerald 2-13; Harvey 4-5; Georgia Tech — Bell 24-116; Levens 17-135; Davis 11-55	
Receiving: NCSU — Gomes 4-57; Griffis	

3-33; Hinton 4-11; Schultz 2-16; George 1-9; Dickerson 2-14; Georgia Tech — Bender 4-31; Simmons 6-56; Wright 1-4; Rice 1-16; Bell 2-13; Cassidy 5-31; Zachary 1-13; Walker 4-29
Tackles-sacks: NCSU — Walker 12-0; Strong 12-0; Giannamore 1-0; Lawrence 5-1; Washington 8-0; Strong 12-0; Bell 8-0; McKnight 4-0; Covington 12-0; Galton 7-1; Kukulski 5-0; Counts 2-0; Moore 1-0; Threatt 1-0; Beard 1-0; Pinkney 2-0; Wilkerson 10-0; Hendrix 5-0; Stewart 4-0; Coleman 3-0; Dee 3-0; Neus 4-0; Flowers 3-0; Simmons 3-0; Clements 3-0; Kinsey 3-0; Cox 3-0; Johnson 4-0; Fortune 3-0; Williams 2-0; Smith 1-0; Hickson 1-0; Coger 1-0; Baxter 1-0; Morris 2-0
Interceptions: Georgia Tech — Marion Williams 1; Mike Williams, 2
A: 40,123
Officials: Knight, Gaston, Stephenson, Looney, Post, Hunt, Dawson

Tanner

Continued from Page 3
improved by the Wolfpack Pride campaign, but has potential to be, he added.

"There's not much leverage to be gained because we're already doing as much as we can," Turner said. "To put it bluntly, we've already made our commitment to improve the other facilities."

The Wolfpack Pride Campaign is a fund drive with a \$45.3 million goal earmarked for improvement of Carter-Finley Stadium, the construction of a new 20,000-seat basketball arena, and renovations at the Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility, among other projects.

Tanner has been spearheading a grassroots campaign, informally called "Friends of Baseball," to pull together money for improvements. "We have some commitment, but

Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3
every week. Sometimes you get it, and sometimes you don't," O'Can said. "You do work on it. It's not something that just happens, and I do have to credit them on the execution of that play."

However, officials ruled Tech wasn't able to advance the kick and the ball was brought back to State's 45. On fourth and 13, Davis delivered a pass to Cassidy but Cassidy was tackled five yards short of a first down.

State then had the ball on its own 40 with 1:48 to play — a seemingly easy victory until O'Can called for

Georgia Tech	0	7	10	6	—	23
N.C. State	7	7	0	14	—	28

Scoring Summary	
First Quarter	
NCSU — Gomes 3 pass from Harvey (Videtchick kick), 5:28. Drive: 38 yards, 7 plays, 3:39	
Second Quarter	
NCSU — Downs 1 run (Videtchick kick), 5:33	
Drive: 91 yards 8 plays, 4:02	
GT — Bell 2 run (Jarrett kick), 3:31. Drive: 61 yards, 13 plays, 4:51	
Third Quarter	
GT — Levens 6 run (Jarrett kick), 9:50. Drive: 81 yards, 12 plays, 5:04	
GT — Jarrett 20 FG. Drive: 85 yards, 13 plays, 3:23	
Fourth Quarter	
NCSU — Griffis 8 pass from Harvey (Videtchick kick), 14:56. Drive: 65 yards, 11	

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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

Beer, Carter-Finley

■ Maybe underage drinkers should cool it for a while — the university is taking the enforcement of the alcohol policy seriously.

One of the most fun things students do while at N.C. State University is attend Wolfpack football games at Carter-Finley Stadium. Some, however, will argue that the tailgating before the game is just as fun, if not more so.

It is a time of eating, socializing and participating in that weekly ritual of drinking alcohol.

Many students do this on a weekly basis. But with the Judicial Board cracking down on underage drinking, some students will have to be content with simply feasting on fried chicken and hot dogs.

The policy is not new. Whenever individuals are caught drinking underage, they are escorted from the game and given a citation. They also

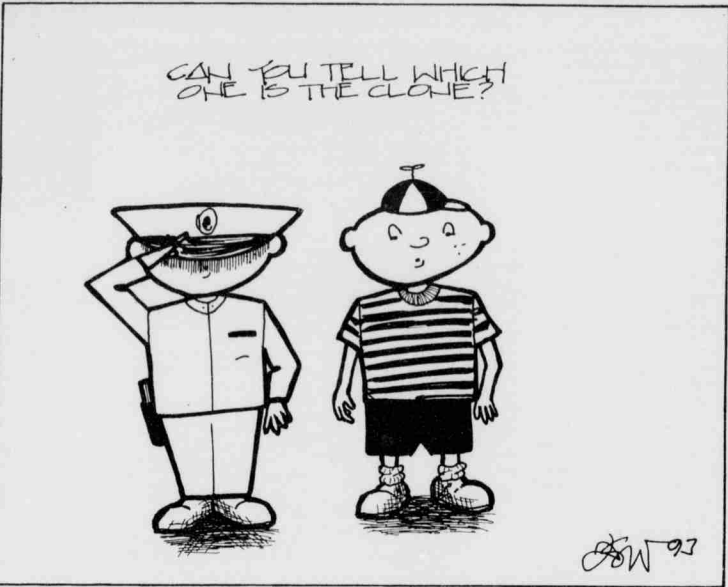
receive a Campus Appearance Ticket. Many times students plead ignorance when approached by an officer. They can no longer do that.

The rule for drinking liquor outside Carter-Finley is simple — you can't, even if you are of age.

This year has seen an average of 70 to 80 citations a game. According to Chief Justice Christie Batbie, over 250 Campus Appearance Tickets have been issued for alcohol violations, most occurring in Fraternity Court and Carter-Finley.

The point is because alcohol sanctions are getting tougher, students should use discretion while drinking. This means avoiding the temptation to drink in public places underage as well as thinking twice about sneaking in those airplane bottles of liquor.

These stricter sanctions may seem like a pain in the butt for students — but most of them only have to wait a year or two before they can legally drink.



Commentary

Evil people smiling in Los Angeles

I hate it when I see evil people smiling. I don't want evil people to be happy.

Nevertheless, I was treated to Damien Williams' relieved grin on the front page of Thursday's News & Observer. He was happy because he was found not guilty on a charge for the attempted murder of unlikably white trucker Reginald Denny. Williams was found guilty of aggravated mayhem, a crime that carries a minimum (and realistic average) two-year penalty. He was happy because he did not receive a life sentence.

Williams' partner Henry Watson really "won big," as The N&O put it: he was found guilty for a misdemeanor of attempted murder, with a maximum sentence of six months.

I already had to look at the smiles of the cops charged with beating Rodney King, and now this. Why are all these evil people so happy?

They are happy because they have hidden behind so much "passion" and "anger" and "fear" that they now officially are completely irresponsible for their actions. Our government and our society put no limits on these evil people's behavior. If someone is a deviant, we must learn to understand him rather than his learning to understand us.

I didn't go to the trials of the Los Angeles Police Department cops or Williams and Watson, but our judicial system is essentially saying that it's okay to beat the shit out of someone if you are angry or frightened.

Actually, the two cases were quite different. The cops who beat King obviously were doing something wrong.



David Cantwell

but they were charged with excessive force. The problem is that everything those cops did was within the guidelines of Los Angeles laws. They did nothing criminal, technically speaking, although they undoubtedly did something horrible. Attempting to convict them of criminal charges quickly proved to be an exercise in futility.

In fact, the cops almost never got their due, until they were tried for civil violations in a "fair" trial, which was embarrassingly slapped together by George Bush. A knee-jerk reaction to violence instead of justice, Bush's organization to convict those cops of ANYTHING was a contrived re-election tactic as much as anything.

However, Williams' and Watson's violence toward Denny was much more clear-cut. They have no leeway in their behavior as do police officers. The fact that cops are given a brutal and easily abusable amount of power is no reason to even the score for two random thugs who decide to beat the crap out of another random citizen. It is only a reason to limit the power of cops' legal behavior and to continue treating criminals like criminals. Instead, we treat criminals like children so overcome with passion they are unable to

control themselves.

I've heard so many people on Williams' and Watson's side speak of the fear the two have living in their dangerous neighborhood — how they feel "disfranchised." Well, this is why we have freedom of speech. Like the American Civil Liberties Union says, it is a pressure valve for society so we don't go around beating up truckers and stealing television sets when we are angry. In a capitalist society people must "enfranchise" themselves. No amount of anger justifies random violence.

But the violence wasn't really random. One aspect of the riots in Los Angeles that frequently gets ignored is blacks' attacks on Koreans. This violence reflects a hatred I feel I can never understand. Black leaders blame Koreans for addicting vast numbers of blacks to liquor from Korean stores opened in poor areas. This is ludicrous. People speak as if the Korean groceries all receive some kind of grant from the government.

I have great respect for anyone who can come to a vastly different country, knowing little of the language and three gloriously off the weaknesses of its citizens. In a way, it's what supply and demand are all about. But blaming the supply for the demand shields black communities of any blame, thus any responsibility for their actions.

I think America would gain a lot of ground if we stopped pointing the finger of blame at everyone else for a change. We really could improve this moral slump we're in now; maybe we could even look at fewer smiling criminals.

LGSU challenges Crisp's AIDS column

While it's good to know that freedom of expression is alive and kicking at Technician, we feel that it is important to correct a few "facts" regarding HIV and AIDS recently published in a commentary by Sieve Crisp about the movie "And the Band Played On."

In an Oct. 15 conversation, Tom Skinner, a Center for Disease Control (CDC) spokesperson, addressed the following points:

1. Though Crisp attributed the "green monkey theory" of the origin of AIDS to the CDC, Skinner emphatically stated that no one at the CDC could pinpoint the original source of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) or the AIDS epidemic. Skinner stated, "We don't know where, when, how AIDS came from. Nobody knows where it came from."

2. Crisp maintains that, in 1987, the CDC estimated that one of every 30 males between 15 and 50 were infected with HIV. Skinner's response: "That's no figure I've ever heard. Besides, that would be pretty high. Our current estimate is that one of every 250 Americans is infected with HIV, but we don't make a distinction between men and women in the estimate."

3. After doing some kind of math, Crisp asserts that "the 2.5 percent level is the common assumption of sociologists today" regarding the number of gay and lesbian people in American society. In a survey of the Masters and Johnson Institute, the Kinsey Institute and the Institute for the Advanced Study of Human Sexuality, also conducted Oct. 15, the average estimate is still 10 percent of the American population.

4. Crisp questions how the CDC estimate

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of 1 million HIV-plus Americans can remain unchanged since 1987 "[i]f the disease has been stopped in the gay community as they claim even while the gay community ... insists that AIDS is exploding in the heterosexual community ... Again according to Skinner, there has been no significant change in the CDC estimate of HIV-plus Americans for the past several years due in large part to education and prevention efforts, and the deaths of persons with AIDS piling the increase of newly HIV-plus individuals. Additionally, the point "that AIDS is exploding in the heterosexual community" has actually been made by the CDC, after years of tracking the statistics of reported AIDS cases nationwide. The trend had been an increase in AIDS cases among persons only at risk through heterosexual contact. The risk is especially high among women, for whom the rate in AIDS cases increased 10 percent from 1991 to 1992. Meanwhile, according to Skinner and the CDC, there has been a significant decrease in the rate of AIDS cases among homosexual men, and there have been no documented cases of AIDS in women whose sole risk of transmission has been lesbian sexual contact with other women.

Crisp has once again exploited social fears of gay men and lesbians in the context of an emotionally charged issue to endorse continued discrimination, while distorting the "facts" to suit his agenda. If he wishes to express his opinions, more

power to him. But simple journalistic responsibility demands that he develop well-reasoned arguments and cultivate actual facts with which to support his position instead of resorting to name-calling and fiction.

Along that same vein, Technician's recent coverage of lesbian and gay events on campus is to be commended, along with its editorial (in the same issue as Crisp's) supporting National Coming Out Day. However, we strongly encourage Technician to consider precisely what kind of forum it hopes to offer its readers in its opinion pages. If the intent is to foment as much hatred and animosity as possible, then the current tenor of Crisp's commentaries is just right.

Beth Harrison
Larry Ferrber
Co-chairs, Lesbian and Gay Student Union

North Carolina needs State Park Bond

Nov. 2, 1993 may turn out to be a very significant day for conservation in North Carolina. When voters go to the polls to decide local elections across the state, they will also have the opportunity to improve the conditions of our state parks through a statewide bond referendum. The State Parks Bond Referendum proposes to fund \$35 million worth of bonds for land acquisition and park improvements. The Division of Parks and Recreation reports that the state parks have been experiencing a backlog of repairs and renovations. The funds will help improve picnic and camping areas, hiking trails, visitor centers and restrooms, educational

Better planning could have saved the employees in Harris Hall a lot of headaches.

For many Harris Hall employees, the most dangerous thing they do in a day is go to work. Eye irritation, headaches and nausea are different symptoms they experience every day.

While the Harris Hall employees are busily attending to students' needs, the vents that are supposed to be comforting them are instead spewing dust, dirt and other debris.

The culprit? Poor planning.

The building's insides look like a biology lab gone awry, with test pictures revealing clumps of mold and fungi in the air ducts. Granted, Harris Hall was once used as a cafeteria, and the building's heating/cooling and ventilation system were then adequate — large open spaces are simply easier to ventilate than individual offices.

However, when the university decided to change the cafeteria into

office space, someone should have considered the basic logistics of air circulation.

N.C. State University produces thousands of engineers and architects each year. Isn't it ironic then that a building on campus is not the model of superiority but actually somewhat of a health hazard?

Yes, the problem probably will be corrected by December, but prevention is always better than any cure. Better planning was one way NCSU could have prevented this situation. This planning could have at least addressed the problems of poor design and inadequate construction of internal systems.

Finally, even though the Environmental Health and Safety office tested the building for hazardous materials and found no harmful contaminants, something sure irritated the heck out of those employees. What's more, when the employees left the building, most of the health problems disappeared immediately. Strange.

GUEST COLUMN POLICY
Technician accepts guest columns from students, faculty and staff. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced and between two and a half and three pages. Bring submissions by the Technician office at Suite 323 in the Student Annex. Technician does not guarantee publication.

Thought for the Day:

Civilization is the progress toward a society of privacy. The savage's whole existence is public, ruled by the laws of his tribe. Civilization is the progress of setting man free from men.

— Ayn Rand, from *The Fountainhead*

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programs and access for handicapped persons. Many of us who visit the N.C. state parks know the genuine need to upgrade existing facilities.

I was appalled to learn that North Carolina ranks 49th in the nation in annual per capita funding for state parks (only Louisiana ranks lower). At the present, only eight cents out of each \$100 spent by the state goes to the park system. Surely, the park system deserves greater funding for its estimated 10 million visitors per year.

Amazingly enough, if this bond referendum is passed, no new taxes will be levied to pay for it. One cent per week per state citizen (that's fifty-two cents per year per citizen) will be allocated to pay off the bonds from existing budget sources. Every eligible voter at N.C. State University who is concerned about the recreation and wild lands of North Carolina has an obligation to vote yes for this referendum Nov. 2.

Derek E. Halberg
Senior, Forestry

AIDS preventable through morality

This letter is in response to Steve Crisp's Article on October 13, 1993 entitled "The Band Played On" Inaccurately.

While Crisp's article outlines the message of a television movie, he fails to address all the issues in making a statement against "The Band Played On." I, along with medical history, agree with Crisp when he points out that the initial spread of AIDS was due to the immorality of IV drug use, prostitution, and homosexual activity, yet his article places sole responsibility on the homosexual community for the spread of AIDS today.

In Crisp's closing paragraph, he calls out to the heterosexual community to "publicly admit that AIDS is fostered primarily by the sexual perversions of the gay community and the immoral use of drugs." Today, now that AIDS has spread beyond the homosexual community, it is time to take responsibility for not only drug use

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FORUM

and immoral homosexuality, but immoral heterosexuality as well. Heterosexuals can no longer say this is a gay disease even if homosexuals were responsible for it's explosion. Heterosexuals must realize that illicit sex is illicit sex no matter who is participating. What is illicit sex in the heterosexuality community? Any sex outside of the eternal commitment of marriage is illicit. What does this mean for heterosexuals? That we must begin to make a commitment in our lives and in our relationships and that we must stop taking one of the most sacred acts between two people as simply an animalistic response to our hormones but as the ultimate act of love.

It is truly amazing that so much fuss is made over a disease that is (with the exception of blood transfusions) 100 percent preventable. America does not want to discipline itself sexually, and we will continue to suffer because of it. When America is truly concerned about AIDS, America will become truly concerned about it's commitments.

Christopher Grawburg
Junior, mechanical engineering

AIDS a worldwide phenomenon

Although Steve Crisp is fairly accurate with his assessment of AIDS statistics disproportionately affecting sexual and ethnic minorities in this country, he had not addressed the prevalence of HIV infection worldwide.

The World Health Organization estimates that there are approximately 13 million people with HIV infection worldwide, of which 75 percent are infected through heterosexual contact. The United States is one of more than 160 countries reporting HIV/AIDS cases, so the fact that the disease

was first identified in the U.S. gay/bisexual population is really insignificant in the big picture of the epidemic.

There are many medical epidemics that have occurred throughout history including the Bubonic Plague, Polio, Tuberculosis, Smallpox and HIVE (look at the increasing number of Hantavirus cases in the Southwest). To try to connect HIV with "immoral behavior" is illogical. HIV is a blood-borne retrovirus passed from human to human regardless of sexual orientation, age or socioeconomic class. If "immoral behavior" was the culprit, then the virus would have existed since the beginning of time.

I must question the ethics of the Technician staff in allowing such blatant misinformation about the origin of HIV to be printed. It would have been different if this were Crisp's opinion, but to cite the Center for Disease Control (CDC) as the source is slanderous.

Is there no standard of integrity where journalists are driven to at least use fact-based material to support their opinions? Is Crisp so desperate to make his point that he is willing to compromise good journalism for sensationalism?

The reality of this disease is that it is here to stay and current U.S. trends suggest that the proportionate numbers are leveling off in the gay community but increasing among women, teens and people living in the South. Specifically within the heterosexual contact category, infection among heterosexual males is increasing at a greater proportion than heterosexual females.

Currently, the most viable option we have to halt this disease is prevention, education and teaching young adults self-worth and responsibility. Perhaps we should all do a little soul searching and decide whether we want to be part of the problem or part of the solution.

Jean Therese Leech
HIV/AIDS Health Education

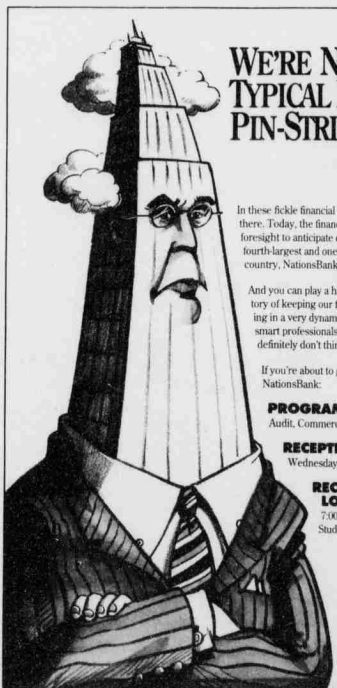
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Line #	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9	Day 10	Day 11	Day 12	Day 13	Day 14	Day 15
Line 1	2.75	3.15	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30
Line 2	3.03	3.85	3.99	3.99	3.99	3.99	3.99	3.99	3.99	3.99	3.99	3.99	3.99	3.99	3.99
Line 3	4.55	5.97	6.20	6.20	6.20	6.20	6.20	6.20	6.20	6.20	6.20	6.20	6.20	6.20	6.20
Line 4	4.75	6.11	6.34	6.34	6.34	6.34	6.34	6.34	6.34	6.34	6.34	6.34	6.34	6.34	6.34
Line 5	5.75	7.68	8.01	8.01	8.01	8.01	8.01	8.01	8.01	8.01	8.01	8.01	8.01	8.01	8.01
Line 6	6.25	8.14	8.54	8.54	8.54	8.54	8.54	8.54	8.54	8.54	8.54	8.54	8.54	8.54	8.54
Line 7	7.25	9.25	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75

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.

Typing

Typing word processing. Term papers, dissertations, theses. Editing by M.Ed. degree staff. Graduation/wedding announcements. Business cards. FAX. UPS. Xerox copies. **STUDENT RESUME PACKAGE \$19.95.** OFFICE SOLUTIONS, 1300 Hillsborough Street #34-1004, Raleigh, NC 27602.

Help Wanted

Earn over \$300.00 weekly working at home. Free materials. Rush SASE to Capital Distributors, P.O. Box 5192, Raleigh, NC 27650.

Help Wanted

Roadway Package System is currently looking for part-time package handlers. Hours needed are 1:00 a.m.-6:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Please call 941-6991 to set up an interview.

Autos For Sale

CAR STEREO: Alpine CD Player, Alpine Amplifier, 6 Speakers, 1.5 Years Remaining On Service Contract. All For \$1000 negotiable. 859-2150 Leave Message.

Volunteer Services

Volunteers make the world go round! Check the Technician classifieds for your chance to give the world a sign.

Miscellaneous

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Rec. & Travel

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Help Wanted

Grocery Store: Full-time and part-time morning and evening shifts. Excellent pay and benefits. Raleigh, NC. Call 833-3596.

Help Wanted

Can You Give T.L.C. To Children Or Elderly? Do light housekeeping, errands, play with children, live in or live out situations. Call 556-2511.

Help Wanted

NCSS BOOKSTORES now accepting applications for Spring Rush positions. Excellent communications skills and work ethic required. Some flexibility with student schedules. Apply at NCSU Bookstore's main office. 515-2161

Autos For Sale

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The area's only restaurant delivery service is looking for drivers. Earn \$8 to \$12 per hour! Be an independent contractor with flexible days/hours. Must have own car, insurance, and good driving record.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
 1 Upright attack
 4 Hope fiber
 9 Dennis
 11 The Menace, e.g.
 12 "Kitchy-ly"
 13 Chihuahua chum
 14 Postal Creed word
 15 Explain
 17 Place-kicker's pride
 18 Reason to say alas
 19 Subtle point
 21 Customer
 24 Sightswee
 25 Eviscerate
 28 When to say die
 31 First chieftan
 33 Ms. Piggy
 35 Missile sheller
 36 Galvin Colver
 38 Absolutely

DOWN
 2 Guido's note
 3 Box score tally
 6 Evidenced
 7 Narrow mountain pass
 8 Burns' "wrap"
 10 "been had"
 13 Act the heckler
 14 7 Sky
 16 speech
 17 Fixed product
 18 Kanga's applicant's case
 19 57 Key Fr. Jakes
 20 11 Quarry
 22 Charged bit
 23 Barracks bed
 24 Lamour's wrap
 25 Driving force
 27 Doll or Table address
 28 Model Mac-pherson
 29 8 Skin-care
 30 9 Job applicant's case
 31 10 Academic
 32 11 Quarry
 34 14 Scull need
 35 Floppy follower
 36 16 Daredevil of note
 37 50 Pitch
 38 51 Corfee maker
 39 52 "Ulaumeu" poet
 40 53 AAAA

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ARE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN THE TECHNICIAN

10-25 CRYPTOQUIP
 H O X D I K F P O O L Z W J K D I
 Z H X L D W G T D I J A S F I W
 G F F O F F X , T D A F P G D W ,
 " F T , S T P G D !"
 Today's Cryptiquip clue: S equals C

The Cryptiquip 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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