

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIV, Number 45

Friday

January 14, 1994

Back in line



As classes resumed Wednesday, many students found themselves back at the bookstores. Kurt Woolton, a freshman in textiles management and Spanish, was one of the many in long lines at the NCSU Bookstore Thursday.

College may get new Ph.D. program

■ If a proposal launched in December materializes, forestry officials said it will take their programs to a new level.

By Dave Blanton
Senior Staff Writer

The department of parks, recreation and tourism management is poised to establish a doctoral program. But for the meantime it is seeking approval from the Graduate Administrative Board.

Following a discussion in December at the board's last meeting, the department is revising its proposal and trying to clarify some points.

At this point the Graduate Administrative Board has not made a decision about the program.

Members of the new track would work closely with the department of forestry. That role is nothing new for these two branches in the College of Forest Resources.

"We have enjoyed each other's faculty members, and we have students who take courses in both departments," said Lester Holley, graduate administrator for the College of Forest Resources.

Officials said bringing a Ph.D. to the department of parks, recreation and tourism management would help attract and keep talent. They said, without one, it is common to see good students come to N.C. State University and then leave so they can work with doctoral students at other universities. "We lose top faculty to Ph.D.-granting schools," said Phillip Ray, head of the parks, recreation and tourism management department.

But if NCSU gains the doctoral program it would change that, Ray said.

He said the program is recognized as one of the best in the nation, and its master's students often compete with doctoral students from other universities.

"The proposal is for the Ph.D. to act as a track within the Ph.D. in forestry," said Beth Wilson, head of graduate administration in the department of parks, recreation and tourism management.

More than 1,750 students are in the 53 doctoral programs offered at NCSU.

The proposal's success will depend on several factors, but one likely to receive the most attention is the concept that the department of parks, recreation and tourism management has worked well with the forestry department, and that a

new merger would benefit both groups, Wilson said.

"It is a long-standing partnership — one we've enjoyed great success with over the years," Wilson said.

The proposal, still in the revision stage, will be heard in the February meeting. Wilson and her staff are preparing the new document.

If the program is approved, it will be a substantial boost to the partnership forged years ago between the department of forestry and the department of parks, recreation and tourism management.

"I'm excited about it. Our faculty members are excited about this proposal," Wilson said.

Clemson University is the only university in the Southeast that now offers a Ph.D. in parks and recreation studies.

Thieves caught in dorm burglary

■ Victims of a Sullivan Residence Hall break-in have their things back. The thieves didn't even have time to enjoy them.

By Charlie Stoner
Staff Writer

Burglars snatched over \$2,000 worth of property in a Christmas Eve campus break-in before Public Safety officers caught them red-handed.

Around 7 p.m. two thieves slipped into eight rooms on the 10th and 11th floors of Sullivan Residence Hall, only to find minutes later that a Sullivan support staff member noticed the windows they had opened. Police arrived before the suspects left the building.

Kevin Nichols of Fayetteville and Christopher Toulon of Raleigh were taken to the Wake County Public Safety Center that night.

Most of the victims were notified as soon as possible, said Larry Ellis, a crime prevention officer with

NCSU Public Safety.

One victim, Sukumir Gargya, said he was shocked to find someone had gotten into his dorm room when he noticed several things missing. Several articles of clothing, a backpack and a VCR were all taken from Gargya's room.

Another victim in the same suite, Chris Morton, had several compact discs stolen. Morton said he really wasn't surprised that this happened.

The suspects entered through dorm room windows and took things from each room. A cassette

recorder and several items of clothing were among the property taken. But Ellis said Public Safety have recovered most of the residents' belongings.

Ellis said students should always lock their doors and take valuables home during long holidays.

"There are many buildings on campus, and we can't protect every one of them at once," he said.

Ellis said the dorm support staff's help was invaluable.

Activities a tribute to King

■ Organizers say the man who advanced social reform in the 1950s and '60s should be appreciated as a leader to all people.

By Sarah Brown
Staff Writer

A celebration of the birth and life of Martin Luther King Jr. is coming to campus Tuesday.

Because King's dream was universal, the commemorative celebration is not only for African Americans, but for everybody, said Iyailu Moses, director of the African American Cultural Center.

Organizers said everyone should realize that while this is a celebration of the slain clergyman that helped lead African Americans to more social freedoms, it is also more. It is a tribute to the leader who provoked social change and taught people to be civil to each other with no concern for their race, creed, sex, age or disability, Moses said.

This year's festivities will continue to spread his wisdom and his ideas, she said.

"I would like for all NCSU students to have a greater understanding of the King legacy," Moses said.

King, an active orator in the 1940s, '50s and '60s, gained a national prominence by advocating passive resistance to segregation and in leading a year-long boycott against segregated busing in Montgomery, Ala. Close to a decade later, he won the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize for his humanitarian efforts.

While planning a 1968 march to support anti-poverty legislation in Memphis, Tenn., he was shot and killed.

Next week's celebration will begin with a 7 p.m. candle-light

march in the Brickyard. It will lead crowds to the Student Center Annex Cinema, where more activities are planned for inside. A short film about King's life and deeds will be presented.

The New Horizons Choir will sing later, followed by the Rev. David Forbes' speech on the evening's theme — "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring."

A 26-minute film — "MLK: An Amazing Grace" — will highlight King's life, achievements and dedication to the civil rights movement.

"It is an excellent program; the people will enjoy it," said Shelton

THE NINTH ANNUAL
Martin Luther King Jr.
Cultural Festival
Saturday, January 22, 1994

"Living the Dream: Respect for All People"

12:00-12:30 Lobby — Preregistration check-in, New registration, Seminar selection

12:00-5:00 Room 10 — Continuous slide production — "Movement of Nonviolence" Room 1 — C&D Opening Session

12:30

1:00-2:10 & 2:20-3:30 — CONCURRENT SESSIONS:
Room 1-C "Spirituals: An African-American Tradition" Willie Mae Jordan, James Longmire and Thomas McGinnis

Room 9 "African and African-American Literary and Visual Art: A Closer Look" Helen Othow

Room 11 "The African Connection" Brenda Allen

Room 12 "Credit: Bank Loans and Approvals" Rodney Hood

Room 15 "African-American Business Success" Margaret Rose Murray, Michael Barkskille, Will Toudel, Leron Brooks

Room 16 "Public Schools and African-American Youth" Lawrence Clark

3:40-4:50 CLOSING SESSION

Room 6 "Community Forum: Information Systems In The African-American Community" Cash Michael, Gail Paschal, Barry Saunders, Kenneth Muhammad, Cheryl Grisson

NOTES: The concurrent session lectures take place at the same time and are repeated at 2:20 in the same locations as at 1:00.

Also, other lectures and programs are available for youth and children.

For information, call the African American Cultural Center.

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Technician is committed to accuracy. If you find an error or if you know of something that we ought to be covering, please let us know.

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Appointment new challenge for computer science professor

■ In a recent appointment a long-time NCSU professor will get a chance to improve telecommunications in the U.S. Treasury.

By Dave Blanton
Senior Staff Writer

Professor Wushou "Bill" Chou makes things come together.

He orchestrated the genesis of N.C. State University's graduate program in computer science in the 1970s — one of the first in the nation. And now he is faced with developing a telecommunications system that will accommodate an entire federal department.

Chou began his new position in the Department of the Treasury about two weeks ago. He was a computer science professor at NCSU for more than a decade and plans to return to his former position after his work with the federal government.

Chou, a deputy assistant secretary for information systems, said he will develop computer programs to make the department and its bureaus — notably the Internal

"He has always been a world leader in telecommunications."

— Alan Tharp,
interim head of the computer science department

Revenue Service — run more smoothly.

His computer background will help to do that, he said in a telephone interview Tuesday from his Washington, D.C. workplace.

"I have a broad spectrum of experience," he said. "My experience with the government perspective and the technical perspective will help me to modernize the systems here."

Alan Tharp, interim head of the computer science department, agreed. He said he saw Chou come to NCSU as a full professor — a rarity in a profession where most instructors start as associate professors. Tharp said Chou has been an outstanding faculty member and believes Chou will take that same leadership to Washington.

"He has always been a world leader in telecommunications," Tharp said. "U.S. Customs, The Secret Service, the Internal Revenue Service — the largest

bureau — and the U.S. Mint are a few of the bureaus under the Department of the Treasury. Information Systems is responsible for handling these departments' data. Tharp said Chou is working within a relatively large budget — about \$2 billion.

Chou said he hopes to simplify the process that consumers deal with daily. But that may be his biggest challenge.

"It's amazing how much information they handle," he said.

For Chou, 54 and a native of China, the move to the nation's capital was initially intimidating.

"I was at first overwhelmed," Chou said. "It is a very big place."
But more than anything the transition has energized him, he said.

Chou was hired at NCSU in 1976 as computer science studies director and is credited with paving the way for a program in computer engineering.

Tharp, at NCSU since 1969, said the university did not have a computer science graduate program. But Chou was instrumental in changing that, he said.

"He is responsible for that program," Tharp said. "He had to get various groups to work together to get that."

And it is that kind of ingenuity and influence that has made him coveted, Tharp said.

"He is quite a diplomat," Tharp said. "He is outstanding in that way."

For now Chou has taken an unpaid leave of absence from NCSU.

Chou is a native of China, but his family fled to Taiwan when he was a child. He came to the United States at age 24.

Chou attended the University of New Mexico and the University of California at Berkeley. He has a wife, Lena, and two grown children. He and his wife live in Cary.

News Notes

Campus-based group gets grant

An educational-industrial technology alliance, led by N.C. State University and MCNC, has been selected to conduct a \$10.4 million U.S. Department of Defense program to advance the development of electromechanical sensors.

The Regional Technology Alliance, based at NCSU's Centennial Campus, was awarded a \$5.2 million grant under the federal Technology Reinvestment Project. In addition to NCSU and MCNC (formerly the Microelectronics Center for North Carolina), the technology alliance members include N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University, IEP Group Inc. of Raleigh, a developer of medical devices, and Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Rodney McCormick, special assistant to the dean of NCSU's College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, and Dale Sayers, an NCSU professor of physics, are the principal investigators for the project at NCSU.

GE gives money for minorities

The trustees of the General Electric Foundation have approved a \$195,000 grant to support traditionally underrepresented students in engineering programs at N.C. State University.

"The program made possible by this grant is the first of many steps we plan to make here at NCSU to upgrade and improve the performance of African-American students," said Stephanie Adams, director of recruiting and minority services for the College of Engineering. "Our goal is to become a premier institution for traditionally underrepresented engineering students across the nation."

The grant will be used to support and follow up on 30 students per year as they adjust to the demands of a university environment.

COMPILED BY DAVE BLANTON

TODAY

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

FINANCIAL AID — Information and discussion sessions will be held in the Student Center Annex Cinema from 3-4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday as well as on Jan. 21. Financial Aid Office representatives will discuss the changes for the 1994-95 academic year and will explain the 1994-95 renewal

application and the common loan application. **EXPRESS YOURSELF** — Be an NCSU tour guide. Interested and outgoing students should come by Peele Hall, Room 112, or call 515-2434 to get an application.

WORKSHOPS — The spring edition of the Leadership Development Series is almost here. To register or to learn details, call 515-2452 or come by Room 3114 of the University Student Center.

CHARITY DRIVE — Help earthquake victims in India. Please make checks payable to The Hindu Society of North Carolina. Mail before

Sunday to ISC Program Office, Box 7306, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7306. For details, contact Ashwini at 515-7604 or Rajat at 515-3323.

VOLUNTEERS — Organizers need volunteers for the Martin Luther King Cultural Festival on Jan. 22. Interested faculty, staff and students should attend an information session Tuesday, 4-5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 4-5:30 p.m.; and Jan. 21, 6-8:30 p.m. Call Davis at 515-5210.

SUNDAY

MEETING — The Happy Atheist Club meets Sundays at 2:30 p.m. in

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Caldwell Hall, G107A.

TUESDAY

MAKE MONEY — Basketball officials needed. Come to this one-time-only clinic Tuesday 5 to 7 p.m. Meet in Room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium. Pay is \$5.25 per hour. No experience necessary. Call 515-3161 for details.

WEDNESDAY

WORKSHOP — Interview Techniques Workshop: A free, walk-in session with the Career Planning and Placement Center. Wednesday from 5:30-7 p.m. in Mann Hall.

Room 304. Ace the on-campus or screening interview; learn what to expect and how to present yourself effectively.

THURSDAY

MEETING — College Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. New members are welcome. Questions? Call 859-0981.

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.

SYMPOSIUM

The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.

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.

King

Continued from Page 1

"beginning of the semester," Potmyer said. But Potmyer and the other sponsors said they are confident there will be a high turnout despite publicity problems.

"We are trying to get as many people as possible to come out. Last year there was a good turnout, but we know it could have been more," Ford said. He said this year he feels the key to higher attendance is the collaboration with other student groups, showing this is a celebration for everyone. Moses said she felt the same way.

"I think one of the things that will help the success is the involvement of other student organizations," Moses said. "[The crowds] will be

bigger because of the other groups' help in organizing." One day Moses and the other collaborators said they want to see this project supported by all segments of the campus.

"We are trying to get word out that this is for everybody," Potmyer said. That is one reason why she said she feels the IRC was approached in helping with the event because the IRC represents a large number of students on campus and is a unifying organization to pull everyone together.

"We are interested in sponsoring because he was a great man and we are honored to be a part of it," Potmyer said.

Tuesday's events are co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, the Inter-Residence Council, the Black Student Board and the African American Cultural Center.

Technician IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PAGE DESIGNERS!

Some knowledge is required. We'll teach you the basics of newspaper design and the benefits of them. Further your knowledge of such programs as QuarkXpress, Freehand and Illustrator. Contact Colin Boatwright at 515-2411 or drop on by the (loves visitors) Technician World Headquarters located in suite 323 of the Student Center Annex (that's the one on the corner of Dan Allen Drive and Coles Avenue).

WRITERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS & DESIGNERS NEEDED

Interested? Technician is now looking for news, features and opinion writers. Our photo department is on the lookout for someone who can identify a camera and darkroom chemicals. Our design department is searching for talent and semi-proficiency with QuarkXpress. So stop on by Technician World Headquarters, located in suite 323 of the Student Center Annex and fill out an application, or contact Jodie Johnson, our personnel director, at 515-2411. Be a part of our late night pop culture at Technician.

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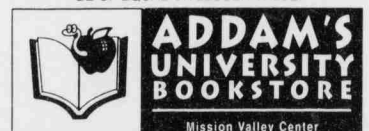
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NCSU's literary and visual arts magazine is now accepting submissions from students, faculty, staff and alumni for the 93/94 edition.

Deadline for submissions is January 14, 1994.

windhover drop boxes are located in Caldwell Lounge, Student Center, D.H. Hill Library, Brooks Hall, Leazar, Hall, and Cup a Joe on Hillsborough Street.

Questions and submissions can be addressed to:

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Wolfpack edge Devils for first conference win

N.C. State 71
Duke 70

By TED NEWMAN
STAFF WRITER

The light at the end of the tunnel is getting brighter. Youth and experience finally blended for an entire game to lead N.C. State's women's basketball team to its first ACC victory.

After leading most of the game, the Wolfpack was behind by two points with 20 seconds remaining and had freshman Jennifer Howard at the free throw line. She made the first shot — her 10th consecutive in the game — but when the second shot rolled out, Kollene Kreul grabbed the rebound and immediately put it back for the deciding points and a 71-70 win.

"It's something we do everyday in practice," Kreul said of the play. She came from the left side of the basket to hit the layup on the right side. "It's called crossing, and it's hard. It wasn't a planned play for [Howard] to miss, but it was planned for me to come across."

Howard, a 5-foot-7 point guard, hit 40 consecutive free throws earlier this season to set a school record. And she had hit 57 of 62 free throws on the season before the miss, placing her in the top 10 in the nation's percentage leaders.

"We assumed she would make [the second] shot, we set up a play for that," Duke coach Gail Goetsenkos said. "When she missed we were still going to run the play, but I saw a look of panic on my point guard's face, so I called a timeout to set up a different play."

After two Blue Devil timeouts, Duke had the ball at halfcourt with 9.2 seconds left but were unable to score. Time ran out after a missed shot and an unsuccessful put-back.

The Pack's win also avenged its 69-66 loss to the Blue Devils Dec. 31 in its first conference game of the season. State is now 1-3 in the ACC and 7-5 overall.

"They were better," Goetsenkos said. "Last time they had more open shots, they just weren't hitting. They seemed much more focused."

"The first time we met was a three-point loss we felt we should have won," Kreul said. "As a team, we weren't too focused at the end, and this time we were. We knew we had to win this one."

Winning this one appeared to be almost assured midway through the second half as State built a 13-point lead with just over nine minutes left. But after a timeout with 7:43 left and the Wolfpack leading 60-49,

Duke went on an 18-6 run to take a 67-66 advantage with 1:51 remaining.

Freshman guard Umcki Webb then scored on a short jumper to regain the Pack's lead. On its following possession, Duke's Jennifer Scanlon hit a three-pointer to score what would be the Devils' final points. A Duke turnover on its next possession proved costly, resulting in the Howard foul shots.

"It's a great win against a team on a roll," State coach Kay Yow said. "We played really hard from start to finish and gave a tremendous effort. We ran our offense better tonight and changed our defenses more."

Unlike some of its previous games, State ran its offense consistently in the first half and lead the entire first half, taking a 34-28 lead into the intermission.

State only led by three with in the half's closing seconds, but Howard was fouled by Duke forward Carey Kauffman behind the three-point arc.

Howard led all scorers with 19 points. Kreul and forward Muriel Davis both collected double-doubles. Kreul netted 16 points and 12 rebounds with Davis scoring 11 and pulling down 10 cars.

Foul shots also played an important role in the contest. The Pack had 26 attempts, twice as many as Duke, and 17 of those came in the first half. But turnovers almost cost State the game as gave up the ball 25 times.

"We're definitely making progress as the team is beginning to feel each other a little better," Yow said.

The Pack will face 15th-ranked Virginia Saturday at 1 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.



Quicha Floyd (left) applied tough defensive pressure to the Devil offense.

Shepard out for rest of season

The academic suspension of freshman Peace Shepard has left the Wolfpack with only nine players for the rest of the season.

By TED NEWMAN
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's women's basketball team took another setback to its already thin corps of reserves.

Freshman Peace Shepard was ruled academically ineligible for the spring semester Wednesday by State through Dr. Art Cooper, the school's Athletics Council



Shepard

Representative.

The 6-foot-2 forward played in all of State's 11 games before Wednesday and was averaging 8.1 points and 4.9 rebounds per game.

"She will be missed from our lineup," State coach Kay Yow said.

"We'll miss her stats; she's shooting over 70 percent from the floor. And more importantly, she won't be able to gain

Sims: All of team will play

N.C. State's Lewis Sims refuted rumors that the team will have up to three players suspended for the spring semester.

By OWEN S. GOOD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Amid rumors that as many as three N.C. State men's basketball players could be academically ineligible to suit up for Sunday's Florida State game, Wolfpack forward Lewis Sims said he is certain that all roster players will be dressed out Sunday.

But Art Cooper, chairman of the university's Athletics Committee, would not confirm Sims' assertion in a telephone interview Thursday.

"There are a couple pieces of information we don't have yet that we need," Cooper said. "At this stage, I really don't know whether anyone will be suspended or not."

Cooper said the figure of three players ineligible is "pure speculation," and that "certainly not three," if any, players could be suspended. But while he said the number would be less than three, he could not say if it was zero.

Sims, junior college transfer Ricky Daniels and freshman Jeremy Hyatt were rumored to be in academic straits after last semester. But Sims expressed surprise that Daniels and Hyatt had been mentioned, and said Daniels did very well in his classes.

As for himself, Sims said, "I was the only one [the team] was worried about." But he said he will be eligible come Sunday.

Sims also said he had some incomplete work from last semester that had to be resolved, but that situation has been resolved and his playing time is not in jeopardy.

State athletics director Todd Turner would not comment on the issue Thursday.

See SHEPARD, Page 4

See SIMS, Page 4

QUESTIONS ABOUT FINANCIAL AID?



Information and discussion sessions will be held:

Tues., January 18, 1994 3:00-4:30 Annex Cinema
Wed., January 19, 1994 3:00-4:30 Annex Cinema
Fri., January 21, 1994 3:00-4:30 Annex Cinema

Representatives from the Financial Aid Office will be conducting these sessions to inform you of changes for the 1994-95 academic year and will specifically address:

the 1994-95 Renewal Application
the Common Loan Application

and any additional questions and concerns you have.

REMEMBER-

There is aid available for all academically-eligible students!

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

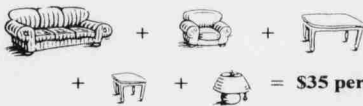
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A new year for Wolfpack gymnasts

■ The N.C. State gymnastics team is looking to improve on its success.

By Clay Best
Senior Staff Writer

If the N.C. State gymnastics team were a lesser group, it would have a infectious case of Ray Charles Syndrome.

Georgia, specifically Athens, Ga., would still be on their mind. And why wouldn't it be? Athens was the site of the 1993

NCAA Southeastern Regional competition and that meet was the biggest triumph in the 12-year history of State's gymnastics squad. The Pack came in as the fifth-place qualifier, but finished third in the seven-team meet, finishing behind eventual national champion Georgia and perennial top-10 power Florida. But State coach Mark Stevenson thinks his team has enough new worries and are determined enough to keep Georgia off its mind for now.

"We've got a really good group of kids this year," said Stevenson, who

was named Southeast coach of the year by his peers last season. "I don't foresee any problems with how well they did last season except for I think their expectations for themselves are now higher because of that success."

"I think they higher your expectations the more frustrating it can be not to meet those expectations all of the time. And that could be a problem for us during the early part of the season, because we're going to meet some really strong programs." Leadership will be a key for Stevenson's squad laden with talent from top to bottom. And the skipper says seniors Christy Davis and Karen Chester will provide that quality.

"The quality we're looking for in Karen is her aggressiveness," Stevenson said. "We need

somebody who just goes out there every meet and does the job. Karen is that type of person."

Back also is senior Julie Redding. Redding finished 12th in the regional all-around a season ago.

Seniors Nicole Cimato and Susan Curry are both strong competitors on the team's weakest event, the uneven bars. Curry is also strong on the beam and the floor.

Junior Rosann Grabner and sophomores Jennifer Kilgore and Christi Newton also return. Newton, who seemingly rewrote the State record book in her freshman campaign, The Jacksonville, Fla., native's sixth-place finish individually at regionals qualified her for nationals as an individual.

Stevenson expects Newton to add a double-back layout to her floor routine later this season.

walk-on Tami O'Connell.

Gibson, who tore her anterior cruciate ligament Dec. 11 against Virginia Commonwealth, was leading the team in points (17.2 ppg) and rebounds (10.6 rpg).

The senior forward had arthroscopic surgery on the knee Dec. 15 and will undergo reconstructive surgery Jan. 28. Gibson plans to redshirt this season and return next year for her senior season.

Before Gibson's injury, Yow considered redshirting sophomore Lisa Hodges. Hodges, a 6-foot-1 forward, has since played in three games.

Shepard

Continued from Page 3

importantly, she won't be able to gain experience this year. That would be so valuable."

Yow said Shepard plans to remain in school and regain her eligibility. "I would expect to see her here as a force next year," Yow added.

The loss of Shepard is compounded by pre-season all-ACC selection Tammy Gibson's departure to injury and leaves the rest with only nine players for the rest of the season. Four of those players are freshmen, including

1994 Gymnastics Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 15	at Florida	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	at Radford	2 p.m.
Feb. 5	at New Hampshire	7 p.m.
Feb. 11	Hearts Invitational*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Kent State	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 25	at Louisiana State	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 27	Towson State	1 p.m.
March 12	Bubble Invitational*	7:30 p.m.
March 16	Radford	7:30 p.m.
March 25	at North Carolina	7:30 p.m.
April 9	NCAA Southeast Regionals (Morgantown, W. Va.)	
April 21-23	NCAA Championships (Salt Lake City, Utah)	

* At N.C. State

Sims

Continued from Page 3

He said that such an announcement would have to come through Provost Phillip J. Stiles' office. Dr. Stiles refused comment in a Thursday evening telephone interview.

While Cooper didn't say everyone was in the clear, he did say that some had been unfairly labeled.

"It would certainly not be three [players] suspended," Cooper said. "Several young men have been maligned in the media."

This kind of situation is unique in the ACC as Wolfpack athletes participating in winter sports must maintain their eligibility from semester to semester. All other conference schools evaluate their athletes' eligibility at the beginning of the academic year, and if they clear, then they remain eligible throughout the academic year.

Basketball Previews

Records N.C. State 4-8 (0-2 in the ACC) Virginia State 7-4 (0-3)

Site Reynolds Coliseum

Time Sunday, 2 p.m.

Radio WPTF-680 AM

TV Raycom, WRAL-TV

The Skinny

The return of Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward, the possible walk-off of African-American coaches and rumors involving the suspension of up to three N.C. State players all hang over the Wolfpack's matchup with the Seminoles.

Ward, a two-sport star who led the Seminoles football team to its first mythical national championship this year, will play in his first basketball game of the season Sunday. Ward is a court leader and is expected to improve FSU's ball-handling.

The Seminoles committed 23 turnovers and only dished out 12 assists in an 80-74 loss to Maryland.

Seminole coach Pat Kennedy is one of six ACC coaches who are opposing a vote against increasing men's basketball scholarships from 13 to 14, saying the rule is racially biased.

And if that wasn't enough, rumors of Wolfpack players being suspended are circulating faster than hot air balloons. But official words say:

All these things may be drawing attention from the matter at hand — one of these teams will get their first conference win of the season. And rumors of everything, that's something you can bank on.

—Kevin Brewer

Records N.C. State 7-5 (1-3 in the ACC) Virginia, 10-2 (3-0), ranked 15th

Site Reynolds Coliseum

Time Saturday, 1 p.m.

Radio WKNC-Radio 88.1 FM

TV WRDC-TV

The Skinny

N.C. State's women's basketball team will take on Virginia in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday — a matchup that has produced some of the ACC's best contests during the last three years.

Revised: Jan. 12, 1991. The largest Reynolds Coliseum crowd (11,500) for a women's game watched second-ranked Virginia push the third-ranked Wolfpack to the limit and pull out a 123-120 triple-overtime win.

The game was generally considered the greatest college women's game ever until Virginia slipped by Maryland 106-103 in three overtimes last season.

Feb. 29, 1992. Expecting a repeat performance from the year before, CBS showed up for another thriller. And without starting guard Danyel Parker out for the game, the unranked Wolfpack led the game 74-74.

Then, Pack center Teri Whyte fouled Staley with no time left on the clock. Staley hit both 76-74.

Feb. 27, 1993. State scored 10 unanswered points in the game's final three minutes and took a 75-73 advantage on a layup by Parker with 13 seconds, but the eighth-ranked Cavaliers' Charleita Beale nailed a three-pointer with two seconds left.

Virginia, 76-75. —Kevin Brewer

The Department of Housing And Residence Life is Looking for individuals interested in developing their leadership skills through the Resident Advisor positions.

Applications for 1994-1995 are now available at each Regional Desk and the Housing and Residence Life office, 1112 Pullen Hall.

Candidates must have:

- Cumulative GPA of at least 2.20
- No outstanding disciplinary sanctions

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS NOON FEBRUARY 3, 1994

Information Sessions

Central Region

January 17	7pm	Carroll Hall Lounge
January 18	7:30pm	Alexander Hall Basement
January 19	7pm	Metcalf Hall Lounge
January 20	7pm	Turlington Ground Zero

West Region

January 18	7pm	Bragaw Activity Room
January 19	7pm	Sullivan T.V. Lounge
January 20	7pm	Lee Classroom

East Region

January 19	8pm	North Hall Lobby
January 24	6pm	Syme Lounge
January 25	7pm	C Lounge, Wood Hall

Intramural-Recreational Sports

- Intramural Sports**
- Registration for Men's Open handball opens today and will close next Wednesday, January 19. Play will begin the following week.
 - Registration for Women's Residence/Sorority Bowling opened Wednesday and will close Jan. 19. Play will begin the following week.
- Informal Recreation/Fitness**
- Fit Pack registration opened Wednesday and will close Feb. 4. Register in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office.
 - There will be an Aqua Aerobic Leader's meeting Thursday, Jan. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the IM-Rec Sports office. Anyone interested in learning how to lead should attend this meeting.
 - Aerobics and Aqua Aerobics will begin Jan. 18. Pick up a spring schedule at the IM-Rec Sports office.
 - A Nutrition Workshop will be held Jan. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in room 2014 Carmichael Gym. Topics to be discussed: Metabolism and the Food Pyramid.
- Outdoor Adventures**
- There is a ski trip to Sugar Mountain Ski Resort planned for Valentine Weekend. There is a maximum of 12 spaces available. The trip will leave Feb. 11 and return on Sunday. The pre-trip meeting will be held Feb. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in room 1000 Carmichael Gym.
 - Outdoor Adventures will provide transportation, lodging arrangements and lift ticket arrangements only. Participants are responsible for all fees incurred including outfitter, food and lodging and lift tickets.
 - There are a series of climbing workshops planned for this semester. All will meet at the NCSU Rock Wall and all will be from 5-8 p.m. All workshops will be available to the first eight individuals who register. The dates are Jan. 21, Feb. 23, March 25 and April 29.
- Club Sports**
- The next Club Sports Council meeting will be held at Jan. 18 at 6 p.m. in room 2037 Carmichael Gym.

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The Bear Facts

North Carolina may be short on weasels — at least of the wilderness variety — but there are plenty of bears around, especially in the Pisgah National Forest. And Dr. Roger Powell knows more about them than anyone does.

By JEAN LORSCHMEIDER
Senior Staff Writer

Dr. Roger Powell preferred weasels to bears. So how did the N.C. State Zoology professor wind up studying the lumbering beasts, instead of the little creatures known for their less than darling dispositions? "Because they were here and there was money," Powell laughed. "It was completely opportunistic. Before I came here, I hadn't dreamed of working with bears." North Carolina is short on weasels, but the state boasts a healthy black bear population in the mountains. Powell has been studying bears in the Pisgah

National Forest since 1981. He began the research with funding from the state. When the money ran out, research was delayed for two years, but a recent grant from the Geraldine K. Dodge Foundation has fueled the ongoing study. Funding also comes from Earthwatch, a research group, and the NCSU College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Along with a group of fifteen or so NCSU graduate and undergraduate students and volunteers from Earthwatch, Powell spent last summer studying how and where the bears live.

Powell and the team study ecological problems relating to the bears' habitat. The 300-square-mile sanctuary, located in the southern Appalachians, may not provide enough protection for the bears, Powell said.

The researchers study how forest service management affects the bears. Logging, regeneration, and roadbuilding can impact the bears' livelihoods.

"The bears appear to have higher density and lower mortality inside the sanctuary," Powell said. This is due in part to poachers, who hunt the bears for their teeth, claws, hides, meat, and gall bladders.

Poachers are especially interested in the bears' gall bladders. The organs are hot items in Asian countries and in America's Asian communities. Gall bladders, which can fetch up to \$500 apiece, are used in medicines and aphrodisiacs.

In addition to keeping an eye on

Bears will occasionally catch slow or dying animals for a meal, Powell said. But you will never see a bear catch a deer.

the effect of the bears' habitats, Powell and his team study the beasts' physical make ups and lifestyles.

The bears are monitored year-round, but in the summer, Powell and his team get up close and personal with the animals.

They have to catch them to study them. Attracted by bait, a can of sardines nailed to a tree, a bear is ensnared in a spring-activated leg-hold that is hidden in leaves. Precautions are taken to make sure the bears are not harmed.

Neither are the humans. "Any danger is minimized through planning," Powell said.

He pointed out that danger is inherent in everyday activities, even simply walking across campus. The research is careful and precise.

The bear is put to sleep with a shot of an anesthetic and a muscle relaxer. The researchers are then free to remove the snare and place drops in the bear's eyes, which are then covered with a bandana to keep out light.

During the examination, vital signs are checked, blood and skin samples are taken, and the bear's number is tattooed inside its lower

lip. The researchers also measure and weigh the bear, and check its age by pulling a premolar.

The bears are then fitted with sturdy collars that have radio transmitters in them. These allow the researchers to track the bears' movements.

When held in human hands and imagined around a human neck, a transmitter collar may seem heavy. For a bear that weighs 100 to 200 pounds, though, a two pound collar is "no big deal," Powell said.

"Heavy is relative," added Mike Mitchell, an NCSU doctoral student who works with Powell.

When the collar has been secured to the bear and the examination is done, the creature is given an antidote for the muscle relaxant. Then it is free to go lead its normal life, much of which consists of eating and sleeping.

Black bears are omnivorous. Their diet is predominantly vegetation: berries, nuts and succulent leaves. Once in a while, they will root around in a dead log for some tasty bugs, or dine on fresh, dead animals. Bears will occasionally catch slow or dying animals for a meal, Powell said. But you will never see a bear catch a deer.

The animals do not create formal social groups or long-term social bonds. However, mothers and cubs stay together for about one and a half years. Courting relationships can last several days or several minutes, Powell said.

Black bears, who permanently reside in a given area, know their neighbors, according to Powell. It is not uncommon for a bear to cross paths with offspring, parents and siblings.

During winter hibernation, the

bears are not very active. Females with newborn cubs and adult males do not move from their dens at all, Powell said. Juveniles and females with yearlings will rove themselves out of sleep every couple of weeks. They may move around between three to five dens.

The bears' lack of activity does not keep Powell and his assistants away. On weekends during the winter months, they go to the dens to study the snoozing bears. They will visit the Pisgah National Forest at the end of January to observe the slumbering animals.

"Now, when we walk up to them, they're awake," Powell said. "They'll look at us kind of grouchy-like."

Hopefully, the bears won't wake up on the wrong side of the den this winter.

A&E Calendar Policy

A&E Calendar items must be submitted in writing, at least by 3 p.m.

Monday: Submissions should include a description of the event along with the organization, a contact name and phone number and the date of the event.

Submissions may be sent also by email to: Happenings@sma.sca.ncsu.edu. Space is limited and items received earliest will get priority. The *et cetera* 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 to Greg Reasoner, Assistant Editor for *et cetera*.

Meeting:

et cetera staff meetings will be held Thursday nights at 8:00. All staff should attend.

A&E Calendar

From January 14 to January 20

Today

The Man Without a Face Disability Awareness Film Series. 1993. 114 min. Director: Mel Gibson. Cast: Mel Gibson. Gibson's directorial debut in this special tale of a reclusive man who forms a special friendship with a lonely teenage boy. Come to explore how their friendship helps them to discover the understanding long missing from their lives. **Tonight at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Student Center Annex Cinema.**

Movies

All movies to be shown at the Student Center Annex Cinema.

The Man Without a Face See write-up above. **Saturday at 7:30 p.m.**

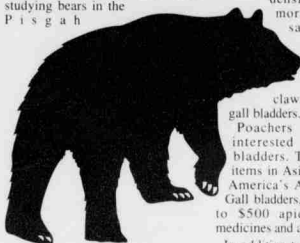
The Secret Garden 1992. 96 min. Director: Agnieszka Holland. Cast: Maggie Smith, Kate Maberly. Great adaptation of the classic children's tale of a lonely orphan girl whose dreary life in her uncle's British manor house is brightened by the discovery and nurturing of a quiet-walled garden. **Saturday at 10 p.m.**

Sabrina 1954. 113 min. Director: Billy Wilder. Cast: Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, William Holden. Two wealthy brothers, one an aging businessman, the other a disolute playboy, vie for the attention of their chauffer's daughter. **Sunday at 7 p.m.**

Adam's Rib Passport International Film Series (Russia) 1992. 77 min. Director: Vyacheslav Krishitovitch. Cast: Inna Churikova, Svetlana Ryabova, Maria Golubkina, Elena Bogdanova. A timely dissection of a deteriorating Soviet society and a highly entertaining comedy about single women trying to cope in an uncertain modern world. In Russian with English subtitles. **Thursday at 8 p.m.**

Ongoing

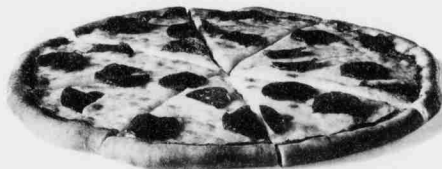
African-American Faculty Art Exhibition 1994. Exhibit features works of teaching artists from N.C. State, N.C. Central University, UNC-Chapel Hill, Shaw University and St. Augustine's College. **Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by special request. Through Friday, Apr. 8.**



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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

Recognizing a leader

■ Several planned activities give students the chance to make Martin Luther King's dream live.

Now is the time to make real the promise of democracy, and transform our pending national elegy into a creative psalm of brotherhood.

Those words of the late Martin Luther King Jr. were written in 1963. But their message is still pertinent today.

In a time when images of the Los Angeles riots are still fresh in the minds of Americans and when racial tension unfortunately still exists at universities across the nation, including N.C. State University, King's words offer a solution.

King's message is an invitation for people of all races and cultures to unite. He dreamed of a time when his children "will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

His dream lives on. King's birthday will be recognized Monday across the nation.

At NCSU, several campus organizations are honoring King by sponsoring the Eighth Annual Commemorating Celebration. This celebration will include a candlelight march at 7 p.m. on Tuesday that will begin in the Brickyard, followed by a program at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema featuring the NCSU New Horizons Choir, a King video presentation and public service awards. Students should participate in such activities and pay tribute to the man who preached respect and love for everyone.

Respect is the theme of another activity expected to draw participants from all over the state, the Ninth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Festival, titled "Living the Dream: Respect for all People." The

festival will be held Jan. 22 and is sponsored by the NCSU African American Cultural Center and the NCSU Provost's Office in cooperation with St. Augustine's College and Shaw University.

Activities are planned for all age groups and will begin at noon, run throughout the day and conclude with a gospel program in Stewart Theatre at 7 p.m., featuring the NCSU New Horizons Choir, St. Augustine's Chapel Choir, Shaw University's Gospel Choir, Wake Chapel Baptist Church Gospel Choir and the One Specialist Gospel Choir. A keynote address will be given at the 5 p.m. banquet by Audrey Johnson, an associate professor in the School of Social Work at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Johnson said the annual festival is an opportunity for young people to celebrate their heritage. "Young people are our future," Johnson said. "They will carry on either in ignorance, or in knowledge. I much prefer knowledge." She said she feels that young African Americans are losing sight of their heritage and that knowledge is the key to preventing that.

Such remembrance activities are vital educational tools not only for African Americans, but for everyone. Students at NCSU can help ease racial tension on campus and promote acceptance of each other's differences by participating together in campus activities to commemorate King's birthday.

Those activities preserve King's dream. He died in 1968. But his dream of a democracy of brotherhood lives. This nation will reap increasing benefits if its citizens look to the words of leaders such as King and take them to heart.

As the King holiday approaches, reflect upon that message and remember the great leader who preached it.



Commentary

The censoring of religious expression

Colin Burch



What is a secular society? What is a religious society? We live in neither.

"The separation of church and state" issue seems to simmer a lot more now than in past days. Those who are adamantly on the "separation of church and state" bandwagon have a historical precedent to be concerned, but no constitutional basis for censoring individual religious expression in public forums.

The concern stems from little factoids such as the following: John Calvin, the Protestant theologian, once roasted a man over a spit for not accepting Calvin's doctrine.

But the First Amendment reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Congress has made no such law, but there are legal forces against the free exercise clause. The "separation of church and state" crowd has overstepped the boundaries of the Constitution and has penalized citizens who are simply exercising First Amendment rights. It is rampant censorship. Even the most zealous religious people in the United States are not talking about roasting anyone.

For example, I have a strong Christian faith and a strong respect for the Bible, but I am not a member of a church right now.

Yet if I wanted to carry a Bible into a public school or embarrass myself and pray aloud in public, some of these zealots would think that I — I mean, little of me — was establishing a state religion! I'm not even a member of a church!

Notice that the First Amendment is without the phrase "separation of church and state."

Think about it. Those who chant "separate the church and state!" oppose a moment of silence in the morning at public schools. Such moments allow praying, meditating, doodling, napping — darn near anything as long as it's silent. It's a very nice thing.

accommodating idea, but some of these zealots still oppose it.

The upshot of such zealotry is getting silly. A Durham attorney (who happens to specialize in the First Amendment) recently told me that his daughter's public school teacher will no longer have the class say the Pledge of Allegiance in the morning, and he was almost certain it was because of the phrase "one nation, under God."

If uttering "God" established a state religion, our cash and coins would have created some kind of Orwellian popedom! (If "In God We Trust" offends you, you can give your money to me.)

The fact, though, is that the truly Orwellian types in this debate grab what they want from the First Amendment and throw the rest in the trash. It's scary to see the Bill of Rights treated so cavalierly. I'm perfectly willing to let Ice-T have his rights, just let me exercise mine.

"But you can exercise your rights, Colin," you might argue, "in private."

But the issue is broader. A recent clip in the journal of The Rutherford Institute (a nonprofit legal organization that defends the freedom of all religions) told the story of one town that was attacked by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) for having a cross on the official town seal. The ACLU's argument: "separation of church and state."

But the First Amendment emphasizes "Congress." It didn't say "cities and towns and states and counties shall make no laws ..."

The focus of the First Amendment was federal, not state and local.

You can't convince me that the cross in the town seal was forcing religion on anyone — no more than our coins force

religion on anyone. But now the cross is gone. That is censorship. Official seals are a type of artistry, but this one was banned.

Another case in a Rutherford journal was about Kelly DeNooyer, a Detroit second-grader who was chosen as class "VIP" in line with certain privileges this honor gave her, she asked to show a videotape in which she sang a religious song. The teacher said no, and in the court case that followed, District Court Judge Nancy Edmunds ruled that school authorities could limit the speech of their students. What about "prohibiting the free exercise thereof?"

The article reads, "The teacher told DeNooyer that she would not be allowed to show the tape because she felt that the second-graders might assume that the school endorsed the religious message of the song and that the song might embarrass or offend other students and their parents."

"Government for the people, by the people" means that the people within government institutions decide what they want, not the other way around. Detroit second-graders — it's called "government for its whims, by any means necessary."

Besides, it's pretty lame to think that the voice of one individual will be misconstrued as what an institution stands for.

And what about diversity in the public schools? Don't let this age of diversity distract you from our distinct, though never coercive, Judeo-Christian heritage. In the words of Thomas Jefferson, which are inscribed on the Jefferson Memorial, "God who gave us life gave us liberty. Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed a conviction that these liberties are the gift of God? Indeed I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just, and that his justice cannot sleep forever."

Don't let the ACLU, I kind of like that monument.

history of violent crime should be allowed to purchase a handgun. Assault rifles should be banned from the general public. Those weapons were created for one intent — to kill. We can stop violent crimes if we can keep the tools used to commit them out of the hands of the perpetrators.

Michael Ertefragh Junior, criminal justice

Women's Center needs more funding

The NCSU Women's Center is a campus organization offering programs and services to benefit all students. It is a place where women go for emotional support because of the increasing number of violent crimes against them each year. However, it is lacking the funds to upgrade the services needed. I feel like it is a tragedy that something so needed not only for female students but male students as well should go unattended. There should not be an increase in tuition, but rather use a small percentage of student fees to help with the continuance of a much-needed women's center. I hope others feel the way that I do because it is an important issue.

Kristy Pulley Senior, communications

A proper ceremony

■ Graduation services are just as important in the fall as in the spring.

N.C. State University officials deserve credit for their support of fall graduation ceremonies.

Many segments of the academic community remain uneasy about the shift among our nation's colleges away from traditional four-year degrees, and fall graduation ceremonies symbolize that shift as much as anything.

But the facts must be faced.

More students than ever are working part-time jobs or interrupting their academic progress to work co-ops,

and many universities now offer five-year undergraduate degrees. It's simply taking longer than four years for many students to graduate, which makes it very hard to determine exactly when an individual will graduate. It could be in the spring, but it could just as easily be in the fall.

That bothers many academics, who prefer the traditional four-year cycles.

Thankfully, however, university officials have not let that concern prevent NCSU from offering a proper graduation ceremony to students who happen to graduate in the fall.

They recognize that fall graduates deserve to be honored as much as anyone who's ever graduated from this fine institution.

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Stan North Martin

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POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Frat row parking should not cost

Fraternity Court parking should be free. Fraternities pay nearly \$40,000 a year to rent those cinder block bomb shelters that they call fraternity houses. I do understand that the university is under many restrictions due to the budget cuts, but to charge \$85 to park at your own house is ludicrous. The university is making enough money from the fraternities to allow them to park without the additional \$85 charge.

The \$40,000 that the fraternities pay for their living arrangements should also include their parking. Many college students must pay for their own education, which includes rent and membership dues for the fraternity. These added financial burdens by the university require students to get jobs in order to pay them. Working long hours takes away from our educational process and deprives us of our study hours.

If the university would allow students to park for free on Fraternity Court, it would make things easier for all students involved.

George R. Young Junior, communications

The Campus FORUM

Gun control laws should be stricter

The availability of guns to any member of society regardless of that member's past endangers the lives of innocent people everywhere. What is needed is responsible legislation leading to the restriction and regulation of the availability of guns, instead of this blind passing out of weaponry to every potential fruitcake that comes into a store possessing enough money for a purchase. Guns can be ordered even through mail order, which generally has no system of background checking or identifying of the customer. If one name is turned down, persistence and aliases usually can accomplish the same end.

The Brady Bill was a step in the right direction, but more legislation is needed. Background information should be continually updated and mandatory background checking should be effectively enforced. No one with any

Classifieds

January 14, 1994

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How to reach us ...

If you would like to place a classified ad, please call us at 515-2029. Deadlines are: Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance @ noon Line Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon

Display, or board ads are sold by the column inch (c) or by the line (l). A (c) is one column wide and one inch tall. Simply decide the size of your ad in column inches, and multiply the number (c) by the appropriate rate.

Open Rate.....\$9.00
weekly contract\$8.00
monthly contract.....\$7.25
100 inch contract.....\$8.00
500 inch contract.....\$7.50
1000 inch contract.....\$6.75

Line Item Rates are based on 150 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 below to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

Rate	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	2.71	2.13	2.06	1.98	1.90	1.82	1.74	1.66	1.58	1.50	1.42	1.34	1.26	1.18	1.10
Line 2	2.00	1.50	1.44	1.38	1.32	1.26	1.20	1.14	1.08	1.02	0.96	0.90	0.84	0.78	0.72
Line 3	1.50	1.13	1.08	1.03	0.98	0.93	0.88	0.83	0.78	0.73	0.68	0.63	0.58	0.53	0.48
Line 4	1.00	0.75	0.72	0.69	0.66	0.63	0.60	0.57	0.54	0.51	0.48	0.45	0.42	0.39	0.36
Line 5	0.75	0.56	0.54	0.52	0.50	0.48	0.46	0.44	0.42	0.40	0.38	0.36	0.34	0.32	0.30
Line 6	0.50	0.38	0.36	0.34	0.32	0.30	0.28	0.26	0.24	0.22	0.20	0.18	0.16	0.14	0.12
Line 7	0.38	0.28	0.27	0.26	0.25	0.24	0.23	0.22	0.21	0.20	0.19	0.18	0.17	0.16	0.15

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

If you want to pick up some extra cash typing papers and resumes, tell us about your services. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Highly motivated, entrepreneurial thinking students or graduates interested in part or full-time business opportunities involving commission sales. Must have an interest in Business Management. Degree programs wanted for part-time working independently. Call 836-0040 or send resume to P.O. Box 19045, Raleigh, N.C. 27619.

Help Wanted

SPRINGBREAK packages. PROMOTE on campus or SIGNUP NOW! For more information, call 515-2029. Daytona, Panama, Cancun, Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to schedule interview.

Personals

If you want to tell that certain someone that you're thinking, tell them in Technician. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Rec. & Travel

Spring Break! Plan Early Save \$30-\$50 & Get Best Rooms! Prices Increase! LIS-Bahamas Cruise 6 Days includes 12 Meals \$2799 Panama City Room W/Kitchen \$1299 Cancun from Raleigh \$399 Jamaica from Raleigh \$419 Key West \$239 Daytona W/Kitchen \$1499 Spring Break Travel \$800-678-6386

Miscellaneous

Spring Break! Panama City 8 Days Oceanview Room, With Kitchen \$1199-00-Week. To Rest Bars! Includes FREE Discount Card Save \$50.00 On Cover Charges! 1-800-678-6386

Miscellaneous

Florida's New Spring Break Hotspots! Cocoa Beach & Key West! More Upbeat Than Panama City! Daytona! Great Beaches & Nightlife! 8 Days in 27 Acres Oceanfront Resort! \$1599-00! Key West \$2000! \$800-678-6386

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Rides/Riders

Need a ride? Want a rider? Find the one you need in Technician Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Looking for other people who enjoy the same hobbies or interests? Not quite sure how to do it? Try Technician Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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For Sale

Got something you want to unload for some cash? Use Technician Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Autos For Sale

Time for a new set of wheels? Get out of the old ride in Technician Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Roommates

Need a roommate? Need a room? Seek and ye shall find in Technician Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Tutors

Need a tutor? Need to help someone else who needs it? Technician Classifieds can help. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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For Rent

If you are looking to rent some property in the fine, outstanding North Hills area, look no further. Call Technician Classifieds at 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Found something and want to return it to the correct owner? Found abandoned? Free in Technician. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 and 5:00. There is a charge for lost ads.

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1-14 CRYPTOQUIP

A J N Z P N T N P P C I J D J
Q W X I J X P J X D T N J D D ;
I P Q J F F D O X I O D
F J V C Z W W P N
Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHAT'S THE SMARTEST, MOST EDUCATED BUG IN THE WORLD: PERHAPS A SPELLING BEE?
Today's Cryptquip clue: Z equals M

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Dickens' initials of July 1, 1957
2 Hardy or North
3 Kinshasa's land
4 Sais
5 On the beach
6 Figure
7 The gamut
8 Umberto
9 Part of a Latin trio
10 Tyrannosaurus
11 Part of a Latin trio
12 Sausage
13 Part of a Latin trio
14 Sais
15 Umberto
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54 Sais
55 Umberto
56 Part of a Latin trio
57 Sausage
58 Part of a Latin trio
59 Sais
60 Umberto

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

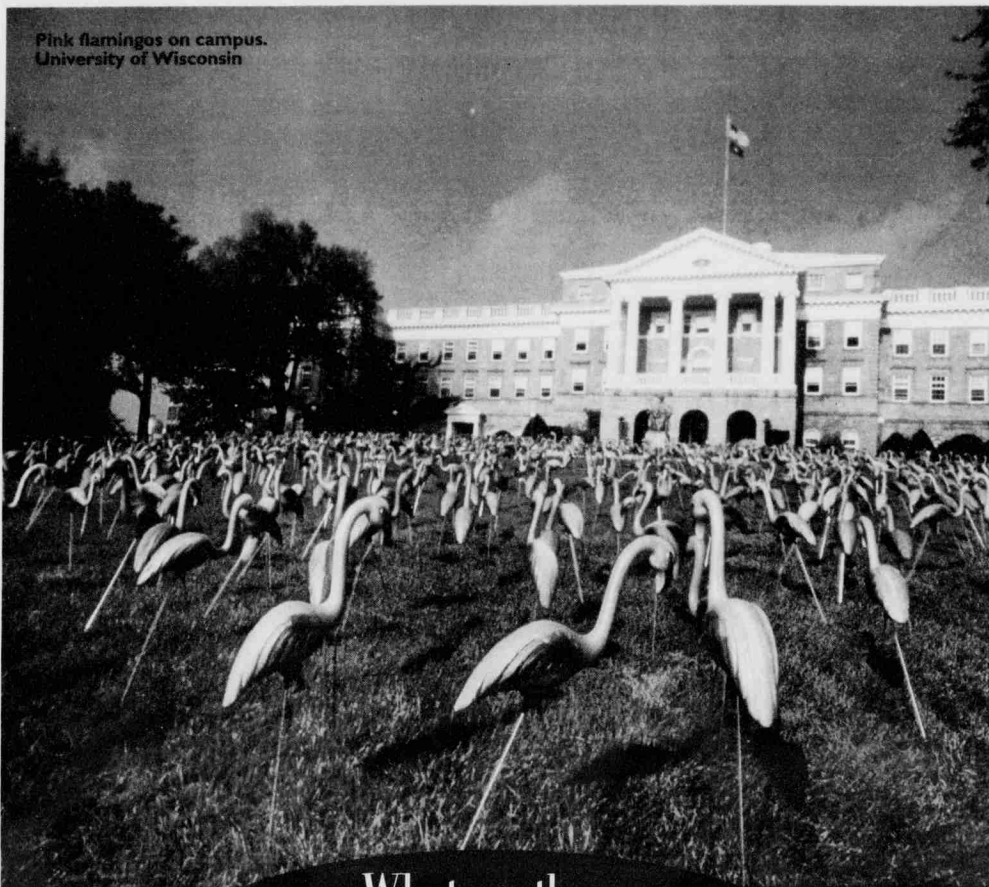
Extended deadline is January 28, 1994.

Questions and submissions can be addressed to: **windhover** 314 student center annex box 7318 Raleigh, NC 27695-7318 919 515-3614

windhover drop boxes are located in Caldwell Lounge, Student Center, D.H. Hill Library, Brooks Hall, Leazar Hall, and Cup a Joe on Hillsborough Street.

WHEN STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN WENT TO CLASS ONE MORNING, THEY WERE GREETED BY A SPECTACULAR SIGHT: OVER A THOUSAND PINK FLAMINGOS LOUNGING ON THE LAWN OF BASCOM HILL. IT WAS ANOTHER VERY ELABORATE, VERY EXPENSIVE PRANK.

COURTESY OF THE PAUL AND SHOVEL PARTY, THE LEGENDARY STUDENT POLITICAL GROUP DEDICATED TO ALL THINGS SILLY.



Pink flamingos on campus.
University of Wisconsin

What are those strange plastic things all over campus?

They're COLLEGIATE FONCARDSSM from Sprint. At 9¢ a minute, the late night MOONLIGHT MADNESSSM rate they give you is certainly unusual. Not to mention the GREAT STUFF you get just for using your



THIS COLLEGIATE FONCARD IS SO EASY, IT'S WEIRD.

talking to two friends in two different places at the same time? Strange, huh? That's PRIORITY PARTY CALLSM. The COLLEGIATE FONCARD from Sprint. We're working to MAKE COLLEGE

calling card. Free goodies? That's weird. And how about

weirdest thing of all.



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