

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIV, Number 51

Monday

January 31, 1994

Design School showing off its best work

■ Design students' inventions are on display for all to see.

By CHARLIE STONER
Staff Writer

An exhibit in Brooks Hall is giving people a chance to see the creative efforts of N.C. State University's design students — projects ranging from a remote climate control system and solar-powered generators to a portable shower and sketches of future Ford cars.

These students, who work with the industrial design department, have several inventive ideas and gadgets on display. Ofer Cohen, a senior in design and co-organizer of the exhibit, said this lets others see the ideas of industrial design students.

"Every month each department [in the School of Design] puts up a new exhibit," he said. "This is a chance for students to show what they're thinking."

Most of the designs are meant to be creative inventions with useful applications.

Wendy Clore, a senior in industrial design, decided she wanted to make Daniels Middle School in Raleigh more lively and interesting.

The idea was to hang multi-colored banners from the school's cafeteria ceiling in a Howing pattern. "My concept came from

being a dancer," Clore said.

The middle school and the department of industrial design drew up a contract. It allowed them to deal directly with the fabrics manufacturer for the banners, as well as the cafeteria manager and principal of the school.

"It's not something we get to do all the time," Clore said. "It was a really exciting project."

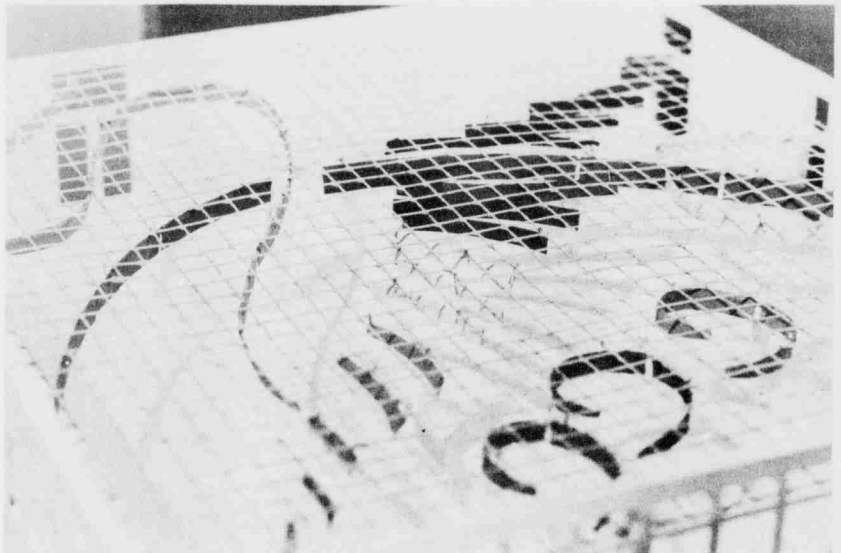
Cohen also had several projects of his own, including a redesigned hand-held stapler and a new seat.

The Dual Seat is shaped to make two people feel comfortable and casual. "It shows the interaction of people sitting close together in a casual situation," he said. Cohen said he worked on this project last year while studying in Israel.

Another design student, Todd King, built a chair commemorating baseball pitcher Nolan Ryan. The chair is made entirely of Louisville sluggers, each one signed by Ryan. His chair was auctioned off in November, and the proceeds went to support the Duke Cancer Center in Durham.

The exhibit is located in Brooks Hall next to the breezeway. It lasts until Saturday. It is open today through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 8 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The exhibit is organized by the NCSU Industrial Design Student Association.



Wendy Clore's middle-school banners are among the displays in Brooks Hall. Some students' inventions were of a more practical nature, including furniture and appliances.

ERIN BEACH/STAFF

Mission Valley Inn newest dormitory

■ Long used for temporary university housing, a former hotel will soon become the campus' southern-most residence hall.

By AARON TRUDO
Staff Writer

The Avent Ferry Complex should open for students in fall 1994 if everything goes as planned, said Scott Sherman, project coordinator for the Department of Housing and Residence Life (HRL).

Mission Valley Inn closed Oct. 1, 1993 after N.C. State University bought the hotel with intentions of turning it into a residence hall. HRL has been working with architects, campus planning, construction and the insurance company to prepare the building to become campus housing.

"We're in the process of finalizing the plans and having them sent for approval," Sherman said.

Plans for renovation must be approved by the Construction State Office and the insurance company handling the project. The plans will then be sent out to contractors for bid once they have been approved.

The project consists of two phases, Sherman said. Phase one is the removal of any asbestos in the building. Phase two will be the renovations, including bringing the building up to par with current fire and handicap codes.

Mission Valley rooms will get new carpet, furniture and some appliances. A

new lock system will be installed as well as a new fire alarm system, Sherman said.

The electrical system must also be upgraded to handle the electrical needs of the occupants.

Exterior renovations include adding new railings. Two buildings also require repair and replacement of portions of the roof.

A green space on the back of the complex will feature something new as well.

"[This will] provide an outside social area for students," Sherman said.

The cost of the project is a little more than four million dollars but will be paid for with the money on-campus students pay for housing, Sherman said.

Though expensive, renovations will save the university money since new dorms won't have to be constructed, he said.

Sherman said the new facilities are going to offer a lot for students. Air conditioning and cable television are only the beginning. Each room will have its own bathroom, new furniture, new carpet and a new paint job.

The complex will contain eight or nine kitchens, three laundry centers, a game room, a multi-purpose room and a C-store. What once was a pool room at the old Mission Valley Inn will be converted to a computer lab. Fifty computers, two printers and a link to the Eos system on main campus will be available to NCSU students, Sherman said.

The complex will house few or no undergrads, Sherman said.

"Our first priority is for upperclassmen and graduate students. If there is any space available we'll consider letting freshmen

live there," Sherman said.

The complex contains seven buildings, five of which HRL will operate. Another building will be used by the Chancellor's Office. Officials said they haven't determined what the remaining building will be used for, only that it will house NCSU offices.

Four of the HRL-operated buildings will house students and one will serve as a multi-purpose building with the game room, multi-purpose room, C-store, computer lab and a 24-hour office.

One building has been designated for efficiency apartments. The 115 apartments there will contain a 12 cubic foot refrigerator, a microwave, counterspace and cabinets.

The 350-room complex will house from 650 to 700 students. Each room is about 320 square feet.

Sherman said the university wanted to develop the property because it is a key piece of land as it inches toward Centennial Campus.

"For people that spend a lot of time on Centennial Campus, this will be a good place for them to live. It's a good location," Sherman said.

Located right across the street from the Avent Ferry Shopping Center, students will have the convenience of nearby stores and restaurants.

Students can live at the complex year round since the halls will have the option of a 9- or 12-month plan. This option is anticipated to attract students attending summer school or graduate students

See COMPLEX, Page 7



LAWEN SCHWIZ/STAFF

Abgelwahab Ahmad patches the ceiling in one of the demo rooms under the renovation at the former Mission Valley Inn.

INSIDE

Sports	Page 3
et cetera	Page 5
Opinion	Page 6
Classifieds	Page 8
Puzzles	Page 8

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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Campout hoax leaves some students out in the cold

■ A late-night trick left dozens of students inconvenienced, but no one really suffered.

By LIZ MAHNCKE
Staff Writer

Ed Morgan heard WKNC disc jockey Tom Hailey announce the campout for the UNC-Chapel Hill basketball game. About three hours later — around 4 a.m. — he and about 50 others had come to find there were no officials to administer the drawings.

Puzzled, students began to suspect something odd was going on. "I thought it was a prank call because no one showed up until 12 noon," said Morgan, a junior in aerospace engineering.

Sure enough, it was a hoax, said Aaron Maurer, head of the Student Senate's Student Life Committee. He said he heard about the prank about 11:30 Saturday morning.

Someone claiming to be Maurer called the station at about 1 a.m., and Hailey got approval from WKNC general manager Paul Williams to announce the campout.

After realizing something was wrong, Morgan and the other students who had gone out collected their IDs, put them in a hat and drew for spaces in line. They thought that since they followed N.C. State University procedure, line officials might allow them to keep their place.

"We hoped they would let us have the position we have because we couldn't tell if it was real or not," said Todd Daymont, a sophomore in civil engineering.

Meanwhile, Maurer headed to Reynolds Coliseum to sort out the problem. He found students had camped out according to committee policy. He called roll and crossed off the list those who were not present and they lost their place in line.

See CAMPOUT, Page 2



Brian Mellage, Chris Vause and Bob Silk (left to right) play cards to pass the time. Campout started a little early due to a phoney announcement.

LIZ MAHNCKE/STAFF

News Notes

Shirley to help lead ASEs

Larry Shirley, executive director of the N.C. Solar Center at N.C. State University, has been elected vice chairman and chairman-elect of the American Solar Energy Society (ASES).

The ASEs is a national organization that represents solar and renewable energy resource professionals. Headquartered in Boulder, Colo., it is made up of 6,000 members and has a network of state chapters, one of which is the N.C. Solar Energy Association, the principal nonprofit group working to advance solar energy in this state.

Shirley serves as the vice chairman of the N.C. Solar Energy Association and is on the board of directors for the Passive Solar Industries Council and Interstate Renewable Energy Council.

Located within the College of Engineering, the Solar Center works with consumers, utilities, building professionals and others to advance the use of solar energy in North Carolina. In 1991 it received the National Environmental Achievement Award for its solar programs in local communities. The center is located in the NCSU Solar House.

New system has more publications

Federal documents in the NCSU Libraries are now much more accessible to patrons. The libraries' new information system includes a separate database of U.S. government publications issued after 1975, which is updated monthly by a tape load to existing records in the libraries' digital equipment computer. A wealth of current, useful information is available to the public in documents. Recent additions to the collection include the North American Free Trade Agreement, the first report of Vice President Al Gore's National Performance Review and population data from the 1990 census.

COMPILED BY DAVE BLANTON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

KISS GAIN PAIPA
TOOTH STU PLICE
CLAM M INISTER
KAREEM IN TAKE
DRUGS
BANKS ER GOSH
AMG TELEK NEE
GTRLE G INISTER
WAY E
SPADES EGGNOG
CANISTER GINA
ODIE GWE ELLAM
TOYS MED BENT

Cryptoquip

In the middle ages, knights were seen working in the mail room.

Buy Technician Classifieds

TODAY

MEETING — Amnesty International will have its first spring semester meeting at 8 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge. Call 832-0220 for more information.

COLLEGE BOWL — Wow friends with your knowledge. The Union Activities Board College Bowl practice is from 5 to 7 p.m. today and Wednesday in the University Student Center. Call 515-5918 for more information.

ADDITIONS — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Jericho," a one-act play for local production. No prior experience necessary. Come to Thompson Theatre today at 7 p.m. Questions? Call 515-2414.

MEETING — Join the Leadership Development Committee of the UAB. Meeting is today at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

MEETING — The UAB Entertainment Committee welcomes new members. Meeting is today at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

ATTENTION — Pre-Vet Club members planning to attend the National Pre-Vet Medical Symposium are required to attend a committee meeting tonight at 7 in Williams Hall, Room 1403.

PLAN NOW — Sign up now for career planning for adult or returning students — a four-hour

workshop on Feb. 19, 9-30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2108. Call 515-2306 for details. Alumni are welcome.

EXHIBIT — The industrial design department of the School of Design presents student projects. Now until Saturday, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ESSAY CONTEST — African-American Student Affairs is sponsoring a scholarship essay contest, titled "African-American women in Leadership." All African-American women students are encouraged to compete for the \$800 prize. The deadline for submissions is Feb. 14. Call 515-3835 for details.

LANGUAGE — Korean language classes are now available at NCSU. Place: Harrelson Hall, Room 143. Time: Every Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. For more information, contact information, contact Sonee Choi at 512-2958 or Jonathan Kramer at 515-7952.

LEADERSHIP — The Leadership Development Series will offer "Scraples: Do You Have Any?" To register or to find out more, call 515-2452 or come by the Student Center, Room 3114.

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.

FREE TUTORING — Available to engineering students in introductory math, English, chemistry, physics and computer science. Sign up in Page Hall, Room 118. Questions? Call 515-7208.

GUITAR — Three beginner guitar classes and one intermediate class at NCSU. Groups meet one hour each week for 11 weeks. Learn accompaniment styles for acoustic guitar through country, folk and pop music. Cost is \$10. Guitars are provided. Call Bett Palgett at 834-4636.

TUESDAY CHASSNET — A career fair for students in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Learn about organization and how to get hired. Tuesday, from 1-3 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge.

CULTURE — Ever wonder about the way women are portrayed in "America" if so, plan to attend "Images of Women in Our Pop Culture." Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center.

GET TO KNOW US — Mu Beta Psi, a national

What's Happening

coed honorary music fraternity, invites you to meet the brothers. Find out who we are and what we do. Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the South Gallery, Student Center. Refreshments provided.

LEADERSHIP — The Leadership Development Series presents "Understanding Stress for Peak Leadership Performance" and "Appreciating Diversity" and "The Creative Leader." Whacked, Kicked, Poked and Laughing Out Loud. Call 515-2452 to register.

MEETING — The Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Bostian Hall, Room 2722. Topic will be ECU admissions.

LEADERSHIP — The Leadership Development Series presents "How to Handle Difficult People" and "Leader as Coach; Building Your Team." To register, call 515-2452. Open to all NCSU students.

THURSDAY COFFEE — The Instant Coffeehouse starts off this semester with the band Drivetrain. Join us for coffee, cans and fun. Free to all NCSU students. 8 p.m. in the Student Center Commons.

MEETING — The Student Environmental Action Coalition will meet Thursday at 7 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM — The Self Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is

118 (Dan Allen Entrance). Guest speaker: Jennifer Phillips from the Center for Health Directions. Call 821-5995 for information.

SAILING — The Sailing Club covers every aspect of sailing: racing, lessons, social events, campus trips and more. If you love to sail or are just a beginner, come to the meetings. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2037.

FRIDAY HUMAN RIGHTS — Organizing Committee for Human Rights Week needs students to help make NCSU's first Human Rights Week a success. 12 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 616. Call Josh Humphreys at 832-0220 for more information about coming up effort.

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.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY COLLEGE BOWL — Spring Challenge Bowl Tournament is Saturday. To register, call Laura Cleveland at 231-7957 or Kirk Harris at 512-1513. Open to all NCSU students and faculty.

SUNDAY

ASIA NIGHT — Come Sunday to see 10 Asian cultures at one dinner. Cost: \$5. Entertainment is free. Tickets available at the Student Center. Call 515-5237 for questions.

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.

Golden Chain changing new member policy

A historical group unique to campus wants to revamp some of its policies.

By JASON SCHEPERS
STAFF WRITER

The Golden Chain, an honor society that exists only at N.C. State University, is looking to change its membership policies.

The group needs to be more inclusive than it has in the past, officials said.

"We're really trying to stress diversity in the applicants," said Dinesh Mathew, president of the Golden Chain society.

Mathew said that previously, while contributions to university and personal achievement were factors, diversity was not one of the chief characteristics of the society's members. Most members were fraternity and sorority members.

The society, organized in May of 1926, selects a maximum of 12 new members each year from the class of rising seniors. Eleven students

gained admission last year. Mathew said that the society's purpose is to promote citizenship and leadership, and that members have served as marshals at the Honors Convocation. He also said there are 887 members or links in the Golden Chain society.

Former members of the Golden Chain society include Gov. Jim Hunt, N.C. Supreme Court Judge Barly Mitchell and Ed Woolard, chief executive officer for Dupont, Mathew said.

Dean Gerald Hawkins, assistant

vice chancellor for Student Affairs, serves as an adviser for the society and knows some of its history.

"Dr. A.A. Fountain, who was editor of the Technician, was instrumental in organizing the society," Hawkins said.

"[But] over the last couple of years, the society hasn't been publicized that much," Mathew said.

For prospective inductees this year, Mathew said there are four key qualifications: academics, leadership, campus involvement

and character. Mathew called membership "the top recognition that an undergraduate can receive" at NCSU.

The Golden Chain is sending applications to faculty members in hopes that they may be able to recommend possible candidates, Mathew said. Applications will be available in 2120 Pullen Hall Friday and must be submitted by Feb. 21.

Mathew also said the society is trying to organize a service project.

CHASSnet helps develop contacts

An organizer says the annual fair is good for making contacts, but don't plan on walking away with a job.

By TARA SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Non-technical students will have a chance next week to see what kinds of careers are available in their fields. The second annual CHASSnet program will occupy Caldwell Lounge Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

CHASSnet is a career networking fair intended to get students in touch with those from the working world and provide information on possible careers. Carol Schroeder, associate director of the Career

Planning and Placement Center, expects about 35 representatives from organizations in the area to attend the event.

"If a student can have a successful experience with CHASSnet, I believe they will have a successful experience looking for a job," Schroeder said.

She said the networking fair should allow students to find out what it's like to work in specific fields, what type of skills and experience they might need and what types of salaries they can expect.

Students should not expect to get jobs from this fair, but they should use the experience to get their foot in the door, she said.

Representatives will be there to give advice on how to be more marketable when looking for a job.

"In terms of policy, such as visitation, we haven't even discussed how we're going to proceed with that," Sherman said. "Students can attend an HRL-sponsored open house at different times in February to get a preview of the newly renovated double

and how to go about applying for a job. They will also provide students with names of others in their field. Students may also learn of possible internships, summer or part-time jobs from the fair.

Two programs took place Tuesday and Wednesday on what to expect, how to get the most out of the fair and how to identify who to talk to at the fair. Suggestions include dressing to impress, introducing yourself, asking questions and asking for a business card from each person. When it's all over, Schroeder suggests writing letters to representatives who expressed interest.

She said last year's fair was very successful and she hopes students will continue to take advantage of the opportunities the fair provides.

Sherman said it could not guarantee a completion date. "Our plans at this point are to be open. We don't know if realistically we'll have it open by the fall considering the scope of the project," Sherman said.



LU MARINICK/STAFF

Camping out can be a science. Students come prepared.

Campout

Continued from Page 1

"I tried to handle it the best I could," Maurer said.

If people were in the original campout, he tried to keep them in line, Maurer said.

The committee decided the ticket policy on Oct. 28, after it held an all-campus meeting to iron out any

problems students had with the policy. It did not change the policy after the meeting, although a few members wanted change.

The committee of 10 to 12 members either makes an arbitrary decision on the time for campout or decides during its meeting.

Morgan said the wait wasn't too bad.

"[It was] kind of bothersome, but time flew by."

Read Technician!

XΩ

Congratulations to the newest sisters of **ALPHA KAPPA** of **CHI OMEGA**.

Chance made us sisters but... Love made us friends

Priscilla Bailey	Jacque Miller
Kendra Batley	Lisa Morey
Crystal Bell	Barbara Mujico
Claire Bellefeuille	Emily Nelson
Melissa Cole	Kristin Orris
Anna Hicks	Leigh Osterlund
Susan Hull	Anna Reed
Kameren Lowery	Jennifer Robbins
Ashley Markham	Casey Roberts
Samantha Mason	Laura Robinson
Angela Matthews	Jenny Seymour
Tiffany McCoullough	Holly Sulphin
Nicki McManus	Melanie Tew
Blair McPherson	Kelly Virgil
Stephanie Metzge	Jennifer Westbrook

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- Period of Program - May 4, 1994 to July 29, 1994

For Application Forms and Additional Information

Local Contact is:
Dean Thyod Melton
The Graduate School
108 Peele Building
North Carolina State University

UNC-CH contact is:
Dr. Henry T. Frierson Jr. Associate Dean
The Graduate School
200 Bynum Hall, CB# 4010
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill, NC 27599-4010

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APPLY IN PERSON
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EEOE

Chris Hubbard Williams' loss still hurts

■ The addition of Donald Williams at North Carolina hasn't only helped the Tar Heels, but it's hurt the Wolfpack even more.

Les Robinson has weathered plenty of setbacks in his four years as N.C. State's men's basketball coach. But in terms of competitiveness, none has been bigger than the loss of Donald Williams to North Carolina.

Williams, a sweet shooting guard from Garner, modeled his game after Rodney Monroe, who was setting State's record for most three-pointers while Williams was tearing up the nets in high school. Considered one of the nation's best prep guards, Williams seemed a sure thing waiting for State in its own backyard. But Williams shunned his hero's school, choosing Carolina's guarantee of team success over the uncertainty at State.

State has been reeling from that decision ever since.

State's current lineup is filled with role players. Curtis Marshall, Lakisha McCuller, Ricky Daniels, Mark Davis, Marcus Wilson, Todd Fuller — they've all shown flashes of becoming the type of player successful ACC teams can build around. But none has been able to consistently elevate his game to at least a third-team all-conference level.

Bryant Figgins is doing the best he can in that regard, as he continues to make remarkable progress following his two-year layoff. He's been putting up impressive numbers of late and should continue to improve.

But remember Figgins' sophomore season — 1990-91. Robinson's first year. Chris Corchiani, Monroe and Tom Gugliotta were the Pack's big three on a team that won 20 games and took a trip to the Big Dance. Figgins was one of the best fourth options in the ACC.

But to look as impressive as he did as a sophomore, Figgins would actually have to become a better basketball player than he was then. This year he doesn't have Corchiani, Monroe and Gugliotta attracting defensive attention and providing stable leadership.

That's where the Williams loss hurts.

Williams wouldn't have guaranteed winning. In fact, he would find it much harder to get open shots at State than he does now at Carolina. But that's the thing: defenses would be forced to focus on Williams, which would free up things for the rest of the team.

Just look at Williams' effect on Carolina. With him, the Heels inside-outside game is virtually unstoppable. Without him healthy, the Heels are very beatable. Indeed, if Williams had picked State over Carolina, the Heels probably wouldn't have hung a national championship banner in Chapel Hill last April.

Since the Williams coup, Carolina has out-recruited State for prep superstars Jerry Stackhouse and Jeff McInnis. Robinson also lost one of his top recruits, Chuck Kornegay, to academic ineligibility. All of those setbacks have hurt, denying State the go-to players it desperately needs.

But the Williams' loss still hurts the most. With Williams in the fold, Stackhouse or McInnis, or some other prep all-American, may have followed, sensing the chance to be a part of a great young up-and-coming team — a la this year's Maryland club.

Even if not, Williams would have at least given the Wolfpack one legitimate star to lead the team on the court. His presence would have helped the other players develop. As it is, without Williams, State's many capable role players push themselves to be more than role players. But it's not an easy thing to do, and the result so far has been



N.C. State faced a tough Maryland squad Sunday and was out-wrestled by the Terps.

Terrapins dominate Wolfpack

Maryland 27
N.C. State 12

PAUL GRANT
SPECIAL STAFF WRITER

Only two words describe the N.C. State's wrestling match Sunday afternoon — very and disappointing.

The Terrapins won seven out of 10 weight classes and defeated the Wolfpack 27-12. The loss drops State's record to 6-4-2 overall and 0-2 in the ACC.

"I'm extremely disappointed in this loss," State coach Bob Guzzo said. "I felt we were a stronger team coming in. They just out-wrestled us."

Maryland's David Land set the tone for the meet when he defeated Vontz Burke in the 118-pound weight class and gave the Terrapins a 5-0 lead. From that point on, Maryland never looked back. The victory raised Maryland's record to 4-4-1 and 1-0 in the ACC.

"Maryland deserves a lot of credit. They did a great job of wrestling. They were very aggressive. They did the types of things that we want our guys to do."

— Bob Guzzo,
N.C. State wrestling coach

"They showed a lot more heart and determination than we did," Guzzo explained. "This is one of the few times in the last 20 years that I've been here that we've had a team wrestling like this — without any heart or desire."

The three winners of the day for State were Mike Norton, Chris Kwortnik and Dan Madison. Norton out-pointed Sean

Fleming 3-0 in the 126-pound weight class and improved his individual record to 8-3. Madison beat Humphrey Ariemo 12-7 in the 190 class in a grueling bout that raised the sophomore's record to 13-6.

"Madison did a great job against a real good kid," Guzzo said. "He did some real nice things out there."

Kwortnik, State's only undefeated wrestler, pinned Joe Horvat with relative ease. It was a typical performance for Kwortnik. The 167-pounder is 7-0 and has a chance to become the first four-time All-American in State history.

"We had a couple of kids that had some real nice performances," Guzzo said. "Kwortnik did extremely well. He's wrestling very well right now."

Maryland took control of the meet when it won four weight classes in a row, making the score 18-3. The Pack's Ken Johnson and Steve Tenney lost hard-fought battles to their opponents. Johnson

See MARYLAND, Page 4

'Impatient' Pack suffers another blowout

Clemson 95
N.C. State 73

BY OWEN S. GOOD
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

CLEMSON, S.C. — On the short end of a 95-73 scrap with Clemson, N.C. State's men's basketball team found out that the day before Super Bowl Sunday is just same ol' Saturday.

Many features of the Wolfpack's 22-point road rout mirrored the 102-70 Maryland shelling one week earlier. Like State's short, quick 8-4 lead — see 7-2 lead against Terps — followed by a Tiger run and then a team breakdown.

"Impatience and panic," State coach Les Robinson said. "We're just a team that needs to be tougher on the road."

And just like last Saturday against the Terrapins, the Wolfpack never found any cohesiveness. State had only one assist in the first half, and the entire game was a far cry from the focused, total team effort the Pack threw against Georgia Tech in its 84-78 home win Wednesday.

"We tried to do things on our own that we didn't do against Georgia Tech," Robinson said. "We tried to create too much."

Clemson's bench-warming fan favorites even received a cut of the action Saturday. Kyle Freeman's one-handed breakaway jam with 37 seconds left brought a raucous response similar to what Donny Judd's cosmetic buzzer-beater called for in College Park last week.

"There wasn't anybody that went in there and stunk it up," Clemson coach Cliff Ellis said. "Without a doubt, this was our best overall basketball game."

Four Tigers scored in double figures,

"There wasn't anybody that went in there and stunk it up. Without a doubt, this was our best overall basketball game."

— Cliff Ellis,
Clemson coach

including forward Devin Gray, who is nursing a foot and a shooting-hand injury. Gray picked up 12 points and seven rebounds off the bench with a performance Ellis said was not at half-strength.

"They say he'll probably not be 100 percent until mid-summer," Ellis said. "But today was the best he's moved and cut."

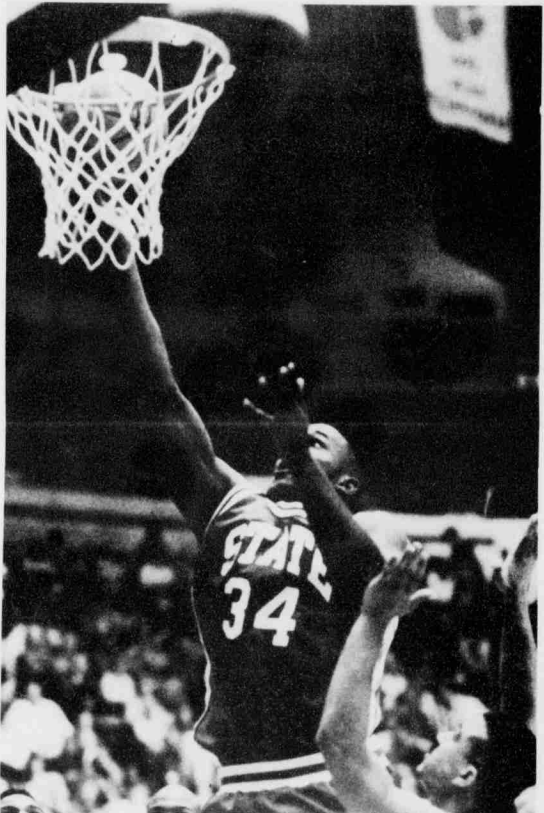
Gray played in only three conference games prior to Saturday. He re-injured an ankle sprain and a broken ring-finger in the Tigers' victory over Wake Forest.

Bryant Figgins scored a season-high 18 points on 8-14 shooting to lead the Wolfpack. Todd Fuller scored 15 points and grabbed six rebounds.

But their effort inside wasn't enough to contain center Sharono Wright, who scored 13 points — after only two in the first half — with 13 rebounds.

"I did say last night to my staff I was concerned they'd run three post men," Robinson said. "I said we'd better be careful with the big men. I could see them getting in trouble. And if we made a game of it, we could get down to the final three overall basketball game."

See CLEMSON, Page 4



The Wolfpack's Bryant Figgins (34) collected 18 points and four rebounds.

DAVE LOCKWOOD/STAFF

espn2 facts

- nfl hockey
- nfl football
- nfl college basketball
- nfl women's college basketball
- nfl college football
- nfl nfl basketball
- nfl nfl roller hockey league
- nfl nfl lacrosse
- nfl nfl soccer
- nfl nfl baseball
- nfl nfl sailing
- nfl nfl skydiving
- nfl nfl snowboarding

sportsnight — If the "flagship" is suddenly announced, what's the first you should do?

Talk2 — Interesting. If you can get around Jim "Famous" Rube's love-and-demonstrator.

Jock's Roll — A late-night program featuring box scores, game summaries, standings, etc., with contemporary music as a backdrop.

Max Out — An "extreme" sports series. This means big sports.

SportsCall — A fan call-in program, not to be confused with Talk2. That means we're Talk2.

SportSmash — Fast-paced scores and news updates on the half-hour, behind-the-scenes features, lively analysis and humorous pieces.

espn2 still working out the bugs

■ Masochism has risen to a new level — 24 hours of espn2. Well, either that or NFL Films, soccer and Shaquille O'Neal commercials.

BY CLAY BEST
SPECIAL STAFF WRITER

My mission was simple. I was supposed to "do something on this espn2 thing" as my assignment editor put it. The network started in most major markets Oct. 1, but Raleigh Cablevision didn't snag espn2 until Jan. 1.

The Gameplan: Watch 24 consecutive hours of espn2 and discover what this love child of ESPN was all about. I'm going to catch espn2 with its pants down — so to speak — on its Saturday/Sunday shift.

I opted for last weekend (Jan. 22-23), which was NHL All-Star Weekend, so there'll be no hockey for espn2 to bombard its viewers with from 11 a.m. Saturday to 11 a.m. Sunday.

On a game show called "Dream League" Eric on the Blue Team answers "Stadiums" in the question: "Babe Ruth played in only two of these in his entire

career." Not to be outdone, Duane on the Red Team replies, "World Series." It's obvious right away espn2 is truly the stomping grounds on the astute sports fan.

11:31 a.m. The Vandal — a.k.a. Shaquille O'Neal — makes his first appearance of the 24 hours and vandalizes a playground in a Pepsi commercial.

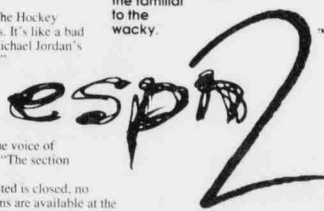
11:59 a.m. "Goals! The Hockey Show" ends. It's like a bad copy of "Michael Jordan's Playgrounds" except no one dunks.

12:01 p.m. Yes! Reese Edwards, the voice of TRACS — "The section you

have requested is closed, no other sections are available at the time slot you requested. If you wish to search for another available section, press the pound key ..." and pray the courses you need to graduate will be available before the year 2000 — is announcing the N.C. State



espn2 has four new logos which range from the familiar to the wacky.



basketball against Maryland along with associate athletics director Nora Lynn Finch from good old Reynolds.

12:06 p.m.

The first dreaded glitch of the 24 hours. No audio for the interview with Maryland coach Chris Weller.

1:12 p.m. Technician's Kevin Brewer on espn2! Actually, it's just the back of his head as he sits at the press table.

2:59 p.m. I settle in and watch espn2's coverage of the Texas-Texas Tech women's basketball game. I don't realize this yet but this is the best program and/or game I'll see during the 24 hours.

6:30 p.m. "Alright, the CBA. It's a bloody rivalry. Oklahoma City vs. Tulsa City. The Tri-Cities are somewhere in the Pacific Northwest.

7:03 p.m. I think to myself, CBA Action. It's not so fantastic. Likely CBA slogan: "Not your average game at the Y."

7:38 p.m. Bernard King, former NBA All-Star, is providing the commentary on this CBA clash. In reaction to a kid, King doing his best Bud Collins: "Oooooowww! Yesss! Uuuuummmmm! Bernard, have you been out lately? It wasn't that

See DEUCE, Page 4



LUICK CASMIR/STAFF

The Pack wrestlers were held in check Sunday.

Maryland

Continued from Page 3
lost to Mike Van Oss 2-1 when Van Oss scored a point on an escape, breaking a tie with less than 20 seconds left in the bout.

Tenney was pinned by Marc Papa in a tough matchup in the 177-pound weight class. Tenney and Papa were tied throughout the bout but Papa finally took the advantage near the end and pinned Tenney.

"We had a couple performances that I thought were very subpar," Guzzo said. "Those are the things we need to work on."

The Pack, winless in the ACC, has not been able to put together solid efforts in every weight class because of injuries and other minor setbacks. The loss to the gutsy Terrapins is just another setback on its ACC schedule.

"I'm really upset over the loss," Guzzo explained. "I think we're better, but that's why you wrestle them. Maryland deserves a lot of credit. They did a great job of wrestling. They were very aggressive. They did the types of things that we want our guys to do."

The Pack will be looking for its first ACC win again when it hosts Virginia next Sunday at 4:30 p.m.



DEW LOCKWOOD/STAFF

State's Curtis Marshall totaled 12 points and three assists.

Clemson

Continued from Page 3

minutes and not have them."

Wright's low production in the first half could be attributed mostly to hot outside shooting. Corey Wallace hit two of three three-pointers as the team went 4-10 behind the arc. Wallace had eight points on the half, as did Gray and Andre Bovain. Bovain finished with 20 points.

But Bovain's defense drew more comment than his shooting. He was mostly responsible for State's guards scoring only 17 points, including shutting out Lakista M. Culler on 9-7 shooting, after M. Culler and Curtis Marshall each scored 19 against Georgia Tech.

"That's what he feeds off, gives him emotion," Ellis said. "That's where his battery charges."

While Bovain charged up in the first half, State went to the locker room drained after players tried to single-handedly turn the game around. The Wolfpack was 11-27 in the half, including 1-8 from the three-point line. Robinson admonished his team to work together.

"At the half I saw we had one assist, and that certainly reinforced what I said [to the team]."

Robinson said. "This team needs to handle adversity better. The first thing [our players] try to do when things go against us is try to do it as individuals."

The first sign of adversity sent the Pack spinning out of control. After taking an 8-4 lead on six points from Fuller, Clemson opened up a 12.5 run, including three three-pointers. State missed four attempts behind the arc in that stretch.

The Wolfpack played about evenly with Clemson in the second half, but was never able to manage a strong run. The Pack's most exciting play came when it mattered the least, with Marcus Wilson and Figgins cutting through a loose defense for several athletic dunks. Wilson's curling reverse jump on a breakaway actually brought applause from a Tiger student section that mercilessly heckled the Pack all day.

"I was more concerned about the pep band and the Tiger Rag and all that on the road than anything else," Robinson said. "There are a lot of teams that dread coming in here."

State (6-11, 2-5 in the ACC) falls into a four-way tie for sixth place with Georgia Tech, Florida State and Clemson (11-8, 2-5). The Wolfpack faces Wake Forest in Winston-Salem Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Clemson (85)										N.C. State (73)												
lg	ft	ft %	o-r	a	pf	pts	lg	ft	ft %	o-r	a	pf	pts	lg	ft	ft %	o-r	a	pf	pts		
Brown	3-8	0-0	0-5	5	2	18	Daniels	4-7	0-2	2-6	0	2	9									
Buckingham	3-6	1-1	1-2	0	2	7	Figgins	8-14	2-4	1-4	1	4	18									
Wright	5-16	3-3	6-13	3	1	13	Fuller	6-13	3-6	3-6	0	1	15									
Richey	1-1	5-8	1-2	6	1	7	McCuller	0-7	0-0	0-2	3	2	0									
Bovain	9-16	2-2	2-6	2	0	20	Marshall	5-6	0-0	1-3	3	1	12									
Ragland	3-3	0-1	1-3	0	1	7	Lewis	2-3	2-2	0-0	0	4	6									
Wallace	4-8	4-4	0-1	1	0	14	Davis	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	2										
Freeman	1-2	0-0	0-0	3	1	2	Wispen	3-6	0-0	2-3	0	1	6									
Gray	6-9	0-0	2-7	0	3	12	Hytt	0-2	0-0	0-3	0	0	0									
Tomera	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0	0	Sutton	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	1	3									
Code	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	Kramer	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	2									
Morris	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	Totals	31-63	7-14	11-30	11	16	73									
Jett	0-0	0-0	1-2	1	0	0																
Totals	37-67	18-23	16-42	20	13	95																

Three-point shooting: 5-11 (Brown 2-3, Wallace 2-3, Ragland 1-1, Bovain 0-2, Wright 0-1, Freeman 0-1).
Blocked Shots: 2 (Bovain, Gray).
Turnovers: 12 (Richey 2, Bovain 2, Tomera 2, Brown, Buckingham, Wright, Wallace, Gray, Jett).
Steals: 9 (Bovain 2, Buckingham 2, Richey 2, Bovain, Gray, Jett).

Three-point shooting: 4-13 (Marshall 2-3, Daniels 1-2, Sutton 1-1, Hytt 0-1, Fuller 0-1, McCuller 0-5).			
Blocked Shots:	2 (Daniels, Hytt)		
Turnovers:	12 (Figgins 4, Lewis 3, Hytt 2, Marshall, Sutton, Wispen, Marshall, Daniels)		
N.C. State	24 49 — 73		
Clemson	40 55 — 95		

Deuce

Continued from Page 3

8:00 of a dunk.
At this point, I'm really looking forward to the start of "sportsnight." That's supposedly ESPN2's marquee show. It features Keith Olbermann and Suzy Kolber as hosts of a 90-minute highlight and interview show. I've seen it before, and it's not bad. If I only knew at this point what I would find out later.

8:02 p.m.
I realize Lorenzo Charles is playing for the Tri-City something. Yes, he does dunk, but he travels first. It wasn't the one heard 'round the world. In fact, it probably wasn't even heard in the third row. King reaction: see above, but add a Dick Enberg "Oh, My."

8:20 p.m.
With a quarter yet to play in the CBA game, I wail, "Suzy Kolber, I mean 'sportsnight,' where are you?"

8:30 p.m.
NFL Films presents "Nice Guys Finish First." And of course, Steve Sabol. Where is this "sportsnight" thing? I actually want to see Keith Olbermann in leather. God help me.

9:00:42 p.m.
He's now a serial Vandal. That makes five playgrounds in one day.

9:05 p.m.
With 14 hours to go, I'm asking myself, does the NFL Films staff have access to a font created after 1987?

9:30 p.m.
As the second of eight NFL Films presentations I will see in the 24 begins, I frantically search for a TV Guide to find out when "sportsnight" comes on. Guess what: ESPN2 is not listed in TV Guide. Am I watching broadcasts from another dimension?

11:30 p.m.
It's now obvious that "sportsnight" is not coming on. Instead, "max out" a show about surfing, skiing, sailing, etc. It features skiing set to music videos by such has-beens and never-weres as Joe Satriani.

Midnight
A great NPSL soccer match begins. Announcers Mike Donaldson and Art something offer their pre-game thoughts holding sunglasses.

12:06 a.m.
I do what any red-blooded American would do when soccer comes on. I take a quick nap.

2:09 a.m.
As soccer goes off, something else comes on. I can't tell what it is because there comes a certain point when your body says, the hell with you and goes to sleep on its own. My vision is so blurred, I can't see what's on the screen.

3:35 a.m.
I heard rumors around the office that ESPN2 shows boxscores set to

"Good evening and welcome to the end of our careers."

— Keith Olbermann, "sportsnight" anchor — first words on ESPN2



Olbermann

rock 'n' roll at this time of night. If only I was so lucky. You guessed it, it's more of The NFL's Greatest Moments.

4:06 a.m.
I realize "sportsnight" is not coming on, or if it is it will now be called "sports-real-early-in-the-morning." I'm wondering, am I the only person in the world watching ESPN2 at this moment? At this point, I remove my knee pads that I put on to fall on when I hailed Detroit Free Press columnist Mitch Albom when he appeared in his nightly spot on "sportsnight."

6:24 a.m.
I wonder if ESPN2 is so financially strapped that they can't afford a shift key on the graphics monitor. I have just realized every CG they use is in all lower case.

8:30 a.m.
On "Soccer America" there's a feature about Jimmy Smith. I guess I should know who he is since he's got his name on his license plate.

8:30 a.m.
A European soccer clash between a team in white and sort of an off-red against a team in navy blue begins. I don't know who's playing, but I can tell it's an intense rivalry. They're really kicking those corner kicks hard today.

9:42 a.m.
The British announcers speak the only word I understand for the world telecast. "The shot is wide," I think.

10:00 a.m.
As the final hour begins, I think this is how the 24 hours will end — watching soccer. Why me?

10:30 a.m.

mlll (maJor ind00r LacR0sse leaGuE)

date	Time	Game
Jan 17	7 p.m.	Detroit at Baltimore
Jan 24	7 p.m.	New York at Philadelphia
Jan 31	7 p.m.	Buffalo at New York
Feb 5	7 p.m.	Philadelphia at Buffalo
Feb 7	7 p.m.	New York at Detroit
Feb 14	midnight	Baltimore at Philadelphia
Feb 21	7 p.m.	Boston at Buffalo
Feb 28	seven p.m.	Philadelphia at New York
Mar 7	7 p.m.	Baltimore at Detroit
Mar 14	7 p.m.	Buffalo at Boston
Mar 21	7 p.m.	Philadelphia at Buffalo
Mar 28	7 p.m.	tda*

* to be announced

Another edition of NFL Films comes on. Does Sabol ever change clothes?

10:53 a.m.
The Vandal returns, yet again. In my mind, I create a plan to have Phillip Michael Thomas — forever typicist as Tubbs on Miami Vice — to pose as the kid with the Pepsi. When The Vandal asks for the Pepsi, Tubbs will pull a gun wave it around until Crockett drives up in a Ferrari Daytona and screams "Pepsi ground Vice! Nobody move!"

10:55 a.m.
With five minutes left, I realize that all of these NFL things are all alike, they just change the highlights.

11:00 a.m.
I leap for joy, realizing yet another edition of NFL Films is coming on.

11:01 a.m.
I line of leaping about the room joyously and singing "Ding, Dong, the witch is dead," and turn the TV off.

11:02 a.m.
I turn the set back on to watch ESPN's "The Sports Reporters." Ain't nothin' like the real thing, baby.

1:48 p.m.
As I leave the office after deciphering my notes, a guy standing outside the Annex laughs at me because I'm wearing bucks, and sweatpants. I tell him, with tears in my eyes, I've just finished watching 24 hours of ESPN2. He apologizes, we embrace, both in tears. I'm a moment kind of guy.

Analysis: When I said I was going to catch ESPN2 with its pants down, I lied. I caught ESPN2 buck naked. I saw ESPN2 without "sportsnight," without "talk2," without NHL Hockey every night at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

I'm kind of glad I missed

"talk2" because Jim Rome is the host. Rome's basic telecast philosophy is look good and try to look better. He tries, unsuccessfully, to be cool sometimes.

And "sportsnight" is actually watchable. It was lucky enough to have a pilot episode airing on ESPN the night Michael Jordan retired. That night showed ESPN and everyone else that "sportsnight" does have some journalistic credibility, and it will probably succeed. Don't forget, it's on Sundays through Thursdays at 5 p.m. and midnight.

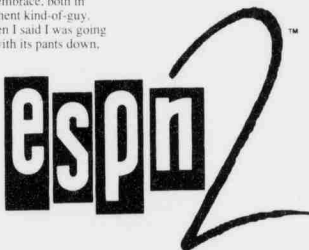
Whether or not ESPN2 will succeed or not depends on several things. First, it needs to get their listings in TV Guide. Then, snag more quality games such as Duke-North Carolina Feb. 3 at 9 p.m. But it's blocked out in North Carolina. And the less NFL Films and indoor soccer, the better.

But the continued fragmentation of the television market will aid ESPN2 more than anything. It will succeed when there are 300 cable channels because audiences will be sick of The NFL Films/Steve Sabol Channel.

Remember ESPN started out worse than this, and look where it is now.

And, by the way, there's already talk of ESPN3.

I'd better get some rest.



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8:00 NBA Basketball: Cleveland at Detroit (TNT)
9:30 Men's College Basketball: Kansas at Missouri (ESPN)
Midnight Men's College Basketball: St. Joseph's at UC-Santa Barbara (ESPN)

7:30 Men's College Basketball: Michigan at Purdue (ESPN)
9:00 NBA Basketball: Chicago at Denver (WGN)
9:30 Men's College Basketball: Vanderbilt at Arkansas (ESPN)

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Drums make theater shake

■ Stewart Copeland and the Rhythmists' performance at Stewart Theatre last Monday night had sting, culture, drums and a whole lot more.

By MARIA MCKINNEY
ET CETERA EDITOR

Even without Sting, Stewart Copeland's performance at Stewart Theatre last Monday night stung.

Copeland, ex-drummer for the popular 80s rock band, The Police, is now touring with an entourage of percussionists he dubs "The Rhythmists." The musicians come from various parts of the world, including Africa, Brazil, and Spain.

Kicking off Monday night's performance were the Percussion De Guinea, a seven-man drumming act that was chosen from amongst the best soloists of Guinea's national companies.

They came from the aisles, dressed in traditional garb, flames included—dancing and playing the best of African percussion music, they entertained the audience for over 15 minutes.

Then there was Vinx—a one-man percussion playing singer. His strong voice vibrated into the audience, making his performance more something felt than something heard.

With the rafters still ringing from Vinx's performance, Rene Heredia, a guitarist from Spain, took the stage. Heredia played traditional Spanish-style music that delighted the audience.

Just preceding the 20-minute intermission, Uakti, a four piece Brazilian ensemble, played for Stewart Theatre. The band played rare instruments, usually hand-made from bamboo, combined with the traditional sounds of the flute and mirambas. The result—a unique, blend of music that can only be described as uncategorizable.

The second half of the show consisted mostly of different combinations of these musicians,



Stewart Copeland and The Rhythmists came to Stewart Theatre last Monday with their unique collection of ethnic percussion music.

The second half of the show consisted mostly of different combinations of these musicians, playing along with Copeland and the Rhythmists, who include Ray Lema, Heredia and Armand Sabal-Lecco.

playing along with Copeland and the Rhythmists, who include Ray Lema, Heredia and Armand Sabal-Lecco.

For the grand finale, all of the musicians performed onstage at once.

The Stewart Theatre audience could contain themselves no longer at this point. Several audience members jumped barricades to join Stewart Copeland and the Rhythmists, onstage, for dancing.

Stewart Copeland and the Rhythmists was

definitely a cultural experience for all who attended.

And no wonder.

This project was Copeland's brain child, based on the drummer's 1984 experience in Africa, filming and recording native ethnic music.

For all of those who missed it, go see it. No review can do justice to the performances of these musicians. In other words, Stewart Copeland and the Rhythmists are beyond accurate description.

Bacteria may take a bite out of trash

■ Morton A. Baslaz, a professor in N.C. State University's civil engineering program, is taking big steps to solve the refuse disposal problem.

By BIR SINGH GUJRAL
STAFF WRITER

Refuse disposal is an issue which is attracting the attention of people worldwide. In the last two decades, the demand for disposal techniques that minimize adverse environmental impacts has been increased.

According to an estimate, an average of 1.64 kg of municipal wastes were generated per person per day in the United States in 1986. The majority of these municipal wastes get their way in the sanitary landfills.

Morton A. Baslaz of the Department of Civil Engineering at N.C. State University is actively engaged in solving this global problem. He is working on anaerobic digestion of municipal wastes which will allow the recovery of methane gas as an energy source.

His major thrust area of research is on the management of solid wastes. He won many laurels in his academic and professional career. In 1992 he received the Department of Energy Junior Faculty Enhancement Award and was decorated with NSF Presidential Faculty Fellowship in the same year. He also got the American Chemical Society Graduate Student Award in 1987.

In the biodegradation of individual components of municipal solid waste, the objective of Baslaz's work is to measure the methane yield and the extent of biodegradation of each biodegradable constituent in food waste, yard waste and wastepaper.

He conducts his experiments in a reactor of 2 liter capacity, which is operated to enhance methane gas production, seeded with

"The objective of my work is to identify the constituents of refuse which carry the anaerobic microorganism required for methane production."

— Morton A. Baslaz,
civil engineering professor

methanogenic refuse.

"The objective of my work is to identify the constituents of refuse which carry the anaerobic microorganism required for methane production into landfills and to evaluate the importance of different types of cover soils," Baslaz said.

Regarding the fate of trace organics during decomposition, Baslaz is hopeful.

"I want to develop and validate a system of the fate of trace organics during decomposition using radio labeled organics."

The approach of Baslaz's work is to design a reactor with all glass and teflon parts and to validate the reactor by monitoring the decomposition of radio labeled cellulose.

The biogas recovered from the decomposition of municipal waste has very high caloric value and does not contain any harmful contents of carbon monoxide.

With his concentrated efforts, Baslaz could degrade the municipal waste to recover methane gas in a short period of 6 to 9 months, which would otherwise take 10 to 20 years.

It is anticipated that the solid waste management work of Baslaz will contribute to solve this global problem, and would eventually produce wealth from waste.

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Opinion

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

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

Coping with crime

A recent string of crimes highlights the need for better crime-prevention strategies, by both the university and individual students.

The N.C. State University campus seems to be in the middle of a crime wave. Eight students were mugged two weeks ago. A police chase through East Campus ended with a man jumping from a third-story window. Men's basketball coach Les Robinson received threatening phone calls. A former NCSU student was fatally shot in the Mission Valley parking lot outside Blockbuster Video.

That series of events has brought the violent crime problem close to home for NCSU students. Unfortunately, crime is not new to American society. Neither are pointless acts of violence. Everyone is at risk; everyone should be ready to fight back. Fighting back involves prevention, which begins by staying alert.

Students can avoid becoming victims, or can at least reduce the chances, by following certain rules of thumb:

- Be aware of your surroundings — walk with your head high and eyes open.
- Avoid walking alone after dark. By walking in pairs or groups to class or

through parking lots, students can reduce the possibility that an attacker will strike.

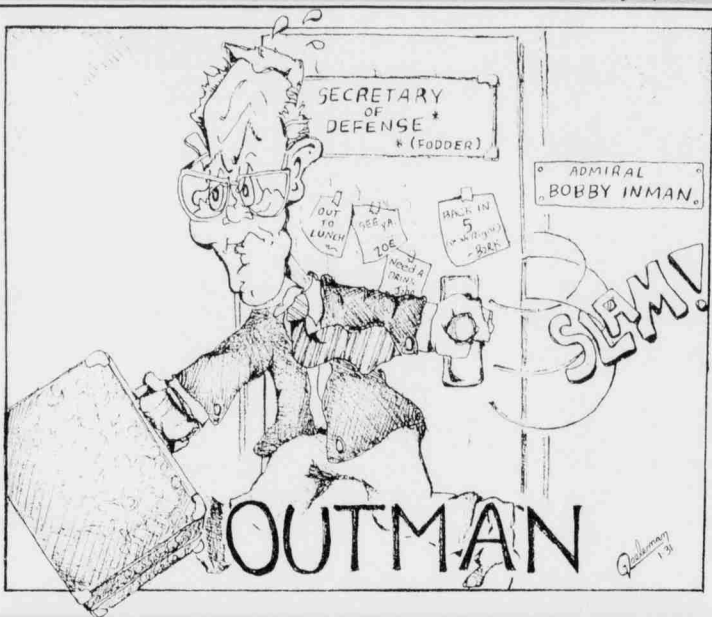
• Don't appear vulnerable. Walk confidently, not aimlessly. Though helpful, those tips are not going to solve the problem. Neither are they going to eliminate the chances of attack. In fact, the solution to violent crime is not an easy one to come by.

As the problem appears to intensify, it becomes a major stumbling block for politicians — local and national. One of the main topics of President Bill Clinton's State of the Union Address last week was the nation's crime problem. Crime was also at the helm of the most recent Raleigh mayoral campaign this past fall.

Government disputes over the best solution to curb street violence show that answers for the problem don't come easy. While NCSU students can do their part by lowering their risks of becoming victims, the university must also respond.

Students need to feel safe on campus.

NCSU administrators need to address the problem and brainstorm for solutions, following the lead of government leaders. The university is a community of its own, and its students, faculty and employees are concerned citizens who deserve protection and security.



Commentary

Public Safety offers essential service

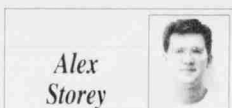
I don't know about you, but I've become quite disturbed lately. Not as in mentally ill, just unsettled.

In the span of three days, a man leads N.C. State University Public Safety and Raleigh Police officers on a chase through campus before jumping out of a third-story window, men's basketball coach Les Robinson receives death threats from a man who claimed to be a student, and a former student is gunned down after leaving work late at night.

I was told at my freshmen orientation several cons ago that NCSU was a big, big place. And like other places with a lot of people packed into a little bit of space, there's bound to be trouble. Despite the sense of security we feel in our dorm rooms and our apartments, we are in no way isolated from the criminal pestilence at the core of our societal ills. NCSU is surrounded by a large metropolitan area, and there's nothing to stop the capital city's troubles from finding their way to our hallowed campus. Here are a few recent examples:

Last week, Shelton Davis drove a stolen car onto campus and was stopped by Raleigh Police for an expired inspection sticker. He then fled across campus before he was cornered in Broughton Hall by Public Safety officers. Davis then dove through a window and jumped off a third-story ledge, landing on the sidewalk below. Despite a broken pelvis and a punctured lung, he attempted to flee before Public Safety and Raleigh Police cornered him a short distance away.

The very next day, Robinson did what he wasn't supposed to do. A few days earlier, Robinson tried to get a refund on a student loan at Harris Hall when in fact he was not, and never was, a student at NCSU. Public Safety ordered him not to return to campus. He resurfaced at



Alex Storey

Reynolds Coliseum wanting to join the men's basketball team. Coach Les Robinson denied him a try-out. Public Safety arrested him shortly afterward for second-degree trespassing and took him to jail. Once there, Dirk Robinson proceeded to make threatening phone calls to NCSU Athletics Director Todd Turner and Coach Robinson.

Just hours later, former NCSU student Keir Lohbeck was shot and killed in an apparent robbery attempt after leaving his night job at Blockbuster Video on Avent Ferry Road. The assailant escaped. Lohbeck was working two jobs to earn enough money to resume his studies at NCSU.

Crime does indeed find its way to our campus and the immediate area. These crimes, in and of themselves, are disturbing. But what disturbs me even more is what a local paper had to say recently.

Before this miniature rash of crime broke out, an editorial in The News & Observer suggested that the Raleigh Police Department should take over on-campus law enforcement and relegate Public Safety to a security-guard role, just to save a buck. Good thing The N&O isn't running the country.

In the Davis chase and the Robinson trespass, Public Safety was able to respond quickly and bring the situation under control by making speedy arrests, due in part to its knowledge of the campus and its law-enforcement powers. Stripping

Public Safety of these powers would do far more harm than good. Turning the 35 Public Safety officers into veritable "rent-a-cops" would make our campus an even bigger target for crime.

As I was reminded at orientation, several thousand wide-eyed vulnerable freshmen are easy prey for criminals. And when the only protection available for these freshmen, or anyone else for that matter, is a tin-star with a nightstick, the hunt becomes even easier. Having our boys in gray chase crooks with batons and whistles until an overburdened Raleigh Police Department responds is not my idea of adequate crime control.

This brings me to the Lohbeck murder. Granted, Public Safety officers couldn't have done anything at all to avert the crime because it was out of their jurisdiction. But the Avent Ferry Complex, which will be housing students starting with the fall 1994 semester, is a stone's throw from the crime scene and within Public Safety's jurisdiction. What's to stop that hoodlum or any other one like him from crossing Avent Ferry Road or Western Boulevard and putting innocent lives in jeopardy? A set of keys and a walkie-talkie?

The N&O's callousness is appalling. It seems to think that the increased risk of spilling Joe or Jane Colwege's innocent blood on the brick walkways of this institution is a fair trade for saving the cost of a few service revolvers. It seems to think that saving a few thousand bucks is worth more than a relative sense of security. I beg to differ.

It's in the best interests of the NCSU community and the City of Raleigh that the university maintain a uniformed police force on campus.

Besides, who's afraid of the big bad whistle?

Reaching out to educate

An African American Cultural Center program helps area children become better students.

Dropping SAT scores and unfavorable academic comparisons with other countries in recent years have brought education standards in this country under serious scrutiny. To make matters worse, questions have arisen within the public education system about its dedication to minorities.

In light of this, the African-American community has been striving to keep its own from missing a well-rounded education. At N.C. State University, the fruit of such striving is seen in the African American Cultural Center's sponsorship of a program to help children with their education, the Saturday Program for Academic and Cultural Education (SPACE).

As SPACE brings sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders from the African-American community to NCSU every weekend to train them in various

skills, two important needs of area children are met.

First, the children involved get one-on-one tutoring from volunteer undergraduates — the kind of attention public schools cannot afford to give. The children receive training in fields vital for survival in today's world, such as mathematics, physical and life sciences, communication skills and historic awareness.

Second, it gives the young students a positive exposure to the university environment, which will, with any luck, create good attitudes toward education. "Our primary concern is to address students' attitudes about learning and school," said Iyaulu Moses, director of the African American Cultural Center.

The cultural center and the undergraduate volunteers who work with SPACE are an encouraging example of what is so necessary for our nation: community service. In a day when personal sacrifice for the benefit of another seems rare, these volunteers deserve respect and praise for returning a little of themselves to the community.

Thought for the Day:

"No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar."

— Abraham Lincoln

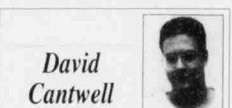
Have pride in academics, not sports

Of the many aspects of high school immaturely carried over to college, the most puzzling is the high school-style demonstration of school spirit. The reason is that public high schools are anonymous, while colleges have real differences to celebrate. Thus, by forcing our athletic teams to personify our pride, we risk wasting money and giving away class seats to non-scholars.

In high school, sports teams are a source of pride or individuality for a public school because the state makes every possible effort to keep public schools consistent. As well it should; every American has basically the same educational opportunities until age 16, when many people drop out. Of course there are exceptions, particularly very rich neighborhoods, but the basic idea of educational conformity is a reality. So, things like football and basketball teams are public schools' only chance to show something unique about themselves.

However, college is the exact opposite of high school. Differences become relevant as they determine if one even goes to college. The best students go to the best schools; the worst do not go at all. Theoretically, everyone has had his or her chance in an equal setting that then defines the course of his or her life.

Thus, pride in one's school should be based on academics. It is academics that define a school. All other activities are accessory.



David Cantwell

A college basketball team should not be considered a source of pride. It is merely an opportunity for the enjoyment of players and fans. The atrocious fact that it has become big-business "entertainment" does not raise it to a symbol of our school, it only debases its simplicity. Schools are important because of academics, not athletics.

Nevertheless, many adult-aged students cannot grasp the relevance of academia as compared to athletics. After an embarrassing record of basketball players' academic failure, Coach Les Robinson, Athletics Director Todd Turner and Chancellor Larry Monteith helped create a rigid academic structure for the teams, including a grade check each semester.

Not surprisingly, many students object that this new focus on academics will make our team worse. Many students seem to think other schools will have an "unfair advantage" over us. Of course, the shortsightedness of this idea is clear when you realize they are strictly speaking about basketball.

I, for one, am extremely happy that N.C.

State University has chosen to put the actual scholastic requirements on players. Everyone acts as if it is unfair to ask a small population of our students to actually study and graduate.

Some people support limited academic requirements and argue that the new plan tests too frequently. But we should keep it tough (we're only talking about a 2.0, for god's sake). If our team does poorly, that's too bad, but making the requirements easier does nothing tangible for NCSU and even less for our basketball players.

If immature students (and appallingly immature alumni) want to get worked up about UNC-Chapel Hill's "unfair advantage" over us, then let's talk about our struggling library. That is one of the more scholastic measures of a university that should inspire pride.

Don't get me wrong, I am proudly proud to go to NCSU. I am proud of our world-class College of Engineering and School of Design. I am proud of our large, diverse population of students and instructors. I am proud of the emphasis placed on undergraduates, a quality that some other N.C. schools seem to lack, even though they are smaller than NCSU.

I am also proud that our school is bold enough to stand up to the often immature Alumni Association and student body to demonstrate what really makes this school valuable: knowledge.

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Mailing address is Box 8008, Raleigh, NC 27695-8008. Subscription cost is \$50 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC.

POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8008, Raleigh, NC 27695-8008.

What's wrong with Tuesday, Thursday classes? Too damn long

Though this semester is still in its infancy, it has already helped demonstrate a fundamental academic rule I should have learned years ago. Tuesday/Thursday (TH) classes suck.

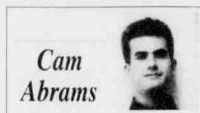
An introductory note: the conclusion I drew last semester about all classes sucking is still valid today — one must merely accept that TH classes suck to a much greater degree than Monday/Wednesday/Friday (MWF) classes, a postulate I will defend shortly.

Barring any attempt to prove this law by subtly weaving a beautiful web of logic the way some of my more verbose contemporaries do, I will set forth in this small space a

list of reasons, small tidbits if you will, that serve to prove this law, and in the end may convince you not to make the mistakes I, in my now senior-classified experience, have made.

The primary reason TH classes suck is, of course, their length: 75 minutes, 25 minutes longer than MWF classes. Now, this being the primary reason, stripped of any embellishment or substantive support, secondary and more general reasons therefore must follow, springing from the primary reason the way many different colors wait lazily from a refrigerator full of food and left unplugged over Christmas break. Here are a few:

Seventy-five minutes of sitting in



Cam Abrams

a chair contour-molded exactly and precisely to a shape that is not your butt.

Seventy-five minutes of droning from an instructor who has either forgotten how unpleasant even 50 minutes of droning can be, or knows exactly how unpleasant it is and likes the added bonus of 25 more minutes of making students squirm in agony.

Seventy-five minutes of fighting

the overwhelming urge to defiantly and with much vigor fall directly to sleep with inviting dreams of falling from Cox Hall while trying to remember all your LaPlace transforms so you can balance your checkbook (a dream I had after about a four-doughnut breakfast before class — a rollicking good ride? Two thumbs up!).

Seventy-five minutes of trying to fit that one last damn word into the Technician crossword puzzle. Four letters, starts with "c," ends with "ck," meaning "TH classes." Any ideas?

Seventy-five minutes of swilling that second cup of coffee, given that during the first 50 or so minutes it slowly goes from that nice, hot,

"eye-opening" taste to that room temperature, creamy dishwasher taste.

Seventy-five minutes of exercising the utmost painstaking control over your bladder after that second cup of coffee. Much too serious a predicament to entertain here.

So here we have a thoroughly incomplete list of complaints that — if you happened to look forward to your TH classes for some incompressible reason, like a good professor, interesting subject matter, what have you — has hopefully shown you the truly evil nature of those classes.

Sure, 50 minutes, a good instructor and intellectually stimulating material are realistic,

though unlikely, components of a course. Tack on another 25 minutes, and the average attention span is demolished, leaving a dozing and inattentive student lying among its smoking wreckage.

We need not saddle ourselves over this, however. I will end my discourse with a small suggestion to all you instructors. You can teach a TH class and still be a merciful and well-liked individual. Just keep track of the time, and about half-way through, let your students take a small break, like five minutes or so. Let us chat, stretch our legs, get a breath of fresh air or whatever, and that last 40 minutes will be much more endurable. Especially if I hit the boys' room and then grab myself another cup of coffee.

Absolute values moral Law of God

I am writing this Letter to rebut the blasphemous opinion of G. Douglas Gilbody.

First of all, let us start with the proposed question of absolute values. If there are no absolute values, then we may come to the conclusion that anything which enters into the mind of man is plausible. We know that that every thought that enters into the mind of a man or woman cannot be acted upon. Therefore, let us define absolute values. What are they and where do they come from?

Absolute values are moral Laws of God. This is a fact, no matter how many liberally minded journalists dispute or ignore this fact. It seems that society has lost sight of the defining line between right and wrong. The results of this loss of sight can be seen every day on the evening news. We have a society in which very young girls get pregnant much too often, but we hold to our solution that teaching sixth graders to use condoms is the answer. (News flash: It's not working.) Later, when the girls get pregnant, we have a new solution called abortion. This solution is chosen approximately 4,000 times a day. This is merely one example of the depths that man can stoop to when we attempt to push God and his moral laws out of our lives.

Gilbody's column seems to relate disdain for a conservative viewpoint. He should be ecstatic considering the fact that his liberal agenda is being carried out by the current administration. But we have a more serious problem than any political differences that may exist. The problem is that God has done everything for us, but in our stiff-necked rebellion we ignore him and his laws.

Joel D. Angel
Senior, technology-agronomy,
turfgrass management

Gilbody lacks supporting facts

While minding my own business the other day, I happened to pick up a Technician, and I noticed a most unfortunate event had occurred over the semester break. The event I speak of is the apparent loss of G. Douglas Gilbody's library card. That's right, as evidenced by his column on conservatism, Gilbody was entirely unable to conduct any sort of fact-finding research. You see, this is why he had to write his column, "Legislating Conservative morality," without including any specific examples of his assertions. I would love to defend conservative values against liberal

The Campus FORUM

values in this letter. However, the only notions that Gilbody presents of the two are that liberalism is good and conservatism is bad and anyone who see things differently is a bigot. I believe that at this stage in our education we can recognize the difference between unsupported assertion and well-stated opinion backed by concrete fact. In other words, separate the wheat from the chaff.

Personally, I would not write a column attacking liberalism without first researching the liberal position. I ask Gilbody to show conservatism the same respect. As a brief example (I would love to dissect all of the fallacies, but I have limited space), since you stated that conservatives are for a theocracy, you should be able to name some of the conservatives who think that way. When have William F. Buckley or Rush Limbaugh ever promoted theocracy? Never. But it would require research to find that out, and I guess Gilbody finds stereotyping easier.

Michael Brainard
Senior, math and physics

Uninsured should move from L.A.

A prime example of government wasteful spending is in progress and readily available for your observation.

The insured damages of the quake in California are estimated between \$1 and \$2 billion. "Insured" means that some people had the intelligence and were willing to spend money to buy earthquake damage insurance and what they lost will be compensated. The uninsured damage is estimated to be much more than the insured damage, according to reports from National Public Radio. Who is going to pay to rebuild for those who reside in the fault areas? The government, which is you and me.

Yes, it is really sad when people lose their houses or their companies from a disaster. However, I think it is even sadder to see people stupid enough to live in Los Angeles and not have earthquake insurance, and for me to be living in a humid hell in the summer and damn ice cube in the winter and have to bail their asses out so they can continue living in one of, if not the most, beautiful areas of the world. (Since I never intend to be a politician, i.e. by keeping my

grades up in engineering, I can say these things.)

I assumed the lean of a 1,400-square-foot townhouse here close to campus. North Carolina law requires that I have fire and hazard insurance, which for me is \$257 a year. I pay 1/12 of that every month. My house and everything inside is covered. The insurance covers fire, flood and high winds. If I lived in California, I would pay the extra and get quake insurance.

If the people who were not insured want free hand outs, I am not bitter enough to say "screw them." I think if they receive hand-outs, a requirement is that they rebuild where earthquakes are not common. Legislation, whether it's California or federal, needs to have the balls to require everyone in quake zones to have insurance on what they own.

John Johnson
Junior, mechanical engineering

Help conserve, stop junk mail

I've developed a daily habit upon opening the mail, one initially pursued with anger, but now practiced with conviction.

In anxious anticipation of letters from friends, I race to the mailbox only to be dismayed at the copious amounts of "junk mail" attempting to whet my consumer desires through its advertising appeal. I cannot react passively to this propaganda campaign, and I've declared war on this senseless waste of energy, trees and money. The battle tactics as described here are quite easy, and I'm happy to report that the battle is easily won.

For just 19 cents, the postage for a 3x5 postcard, one can request removal from the mailing list (include computer coded mailing label for accuracy).

Even cheaper, a quick call to their toll free 800-number or a reply with the pre-paid envelope (quite convenient) equate a painless investment in the environment and economy. Waste reduction, not just recycling, and solicited, not random, advertising underlie this logic. It's a matter of personal responsibility for our environment and society.

By writing to the Mail Preference Service, Six East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017, one can also request removal of his/her address from a roster maintained and sold to thousands of postal marketing agencies. Try it.

Keven Wightman
NCSU graduate student, forest resources

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- are limited to approximately 300 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8608. Forum submissions may also be sent via e-mail. The Campus Forum e-mail address is techforum-L@ncsu.edu.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT SURVEY- SPRING 1994

Lead... or Leave is a non-profit organization dedicated to getting young people back into politics. It's core goals are to help America live within its means, invest for the future instead of spending for the present and ensure generational equity in national economic policy. Circle your response.

Are you worried about getting a job after graduation?	yes	no
Will you have student loans after you graduate?	yes	no
Do you think it is harder to get a job now than it was when your parents were your age?	yes	no
Do you think the U.S. Government is doing enough to reduce the nation's deficit?	yes	no
Do you feel young people are getting involved in politics?	yes	no
Did you vote in the 1992 Presidential Election?	yes	no
Do you plan on voting in the 1994 Congressional Election?	yes	no
Do you feel that the economic future of our generation is in trouble?	yes	no
Would you like information about Lead... or Leave, an organization dedicated to protecting the economic future of young Americans?	yes	no

Please submit your survey to the main office of the Technician, Suite 323, Student Center Annex by Feb. 1.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
Address questions to: _____
Lead... or Leave
1100 Connecticut Ave. NW
Suite 1100
Washington, D.C. 20036
or call 1-800-99 CHANGE

THE CENTER FOR DOCUMENTARY STUDIES AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

ANNOUNCES

THE FOURTH ANNUAL JOHN HOPE FRANKLIN STUDENT DOCUMENTARY AWARDS

The Center for Documentary Studies, established at Duke University in 1989 and dedicated to documenting the reality of people's lives in our complex culture, will give awards to undergraduates attending Triangle area universities. These prizes are designed to help students conduct summer-long fieldwork projects. Upon completion of the projects, students will be asked to make a public presentation of their documentary work based on the summer fieldwork. By documentary studies, we mean work by photographers, filmmakers, historians, journalists, novelists, and others who work by direct observation and participation in the lives of individuals and communities. Students interested in applying for the prize should demonstrate an interest in documentary studies and possess the talent and skills necessary to the study of human culture. These skills may involve oral history, photography, film or video, essay or creative writing, journalism or active interest in community service programs.

Eligibility:

Applicants must be registered students at Duke University, North Carolina Central University, North Carolina State University or the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. We welcome both individual applications and collaborative proposals. This grant is intended to fund full time work on summer projects. Individuals currently working for the Center for Documentary studies are not eligible.

Project:

Applicants should describe a specific project addressing one of the Center's current research priorities—the American family, African American life and race relations, law and politics, ecology and the environment. Prize winners may consult with the Center's facilities while working on their projects.

Guidelines:

- Two page letter of application describing the project, include a statement about the importance of the project, the methods you will use, and what you hope to accomplish over the summer.
- Short budget covering supplies, travel costs and other expenses related to fieldwork.
- Self addressed stamped envelope (SASE) for the return of all samples and supporting materials.
- One page autobiography.
- Appropriate sample of work (for example, five minute video, five slides or prints, two page writing sample).
- Two letters of recommendation sent to the Center, one from a professor and another from an individual outside the academic community.

NOTE:

Students who wish to work collaboratively on a project should submit a single proposal (letter, budget, SASE) with appropriate supporting materials for each student.

Deadline:

Submit applications during the month of February. Entries will not be accepted if postmarked after February 28, 1994.

Prizes:

Awards up to \$2000.00 will be announced during the month of April.

Send Entries To:

The Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University
Box 9080
Durham, NC 27708-0802

If you would like more information about the John Hope Franklin Student Documentary Awards, or if you have questions about writing a proposal, please direct questions to Darnell Amoult, 687-0486.

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Line #1	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
Line #2	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
Line #3	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
Line #4	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
Line #5	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
Line #6	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
Line #7	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
Line #8	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
Line #9	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25
Line #10	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25

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TELEPHONE CALLERS needed to make appointments Monday through Thursday nights 6:00-9:00 p.m. \$5.50 per hour take home. Call 515-2029 at 851-8236, 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 for resumes, dates and times.

For Sale

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

Personals

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

Miscellaneous

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

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Help Wanted

Want to pick up a few extra dollars? Tell people about your services in Technicians Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale

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Now Hiring

West Campus NCSU Community Assistants Night Staffing in shifts from 10pm - 8am Must be mature and responsible Call Larry Smith at 512-7281 for more information.

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Asthma Studies

For Both Children & Adults
Individuals 4 years and older with asthma and on a daily medication needed for research studies. Up to \$500 paid incentive if qualified.
Call Carolina Allergy and Asthma Research Group for more information at 881-0309

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Support Student Media Technician

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MUZIAN MESSAGE

WKNC 88.1

Windhover

CRYPTOQUIP

XH DSK GXOQEK YRKN,
CHXRSDN AKLK NKKH
AJL CXHR XH DSK
GYXE LJJG

Today's Cryptoquip clue: 1 equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Osculate 42 Digging tools 2 Kansas city 19 Formerly city 5 Rotating quaff 45 Yuletide quart 4 Saturday 22 Prove 8 Herringway sobriquet 49 Coffee container (Fr.) 25 "Blue" 27 Parformed 5 Takes the A train? 6 "was site 29 Recognize 53 Have bills 6 Parish head 30 Von 15 Reiterate 55 Santa's list 9 Illinois city 33 Place for one 10 Cheat at hide-and-seek 36 Gents' companions 16 Many look up to him 56 Become one 11 Farm fraction 38 Lost firmness 20 Quantity consumed 57 Say it DOWN 17 Not Rep. or Dem. 21 Thrash 1 Recoil 18 Delude 24 Handrail 28 Hashanah 31 Latin I verb 32 Fax fore-runner 34 Society page word 35 Daughter 37 Evil 39 Has potential 41 Author Ferber

Solution time: 26 min.

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66