

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday

April 27, 1994

Funds raised for books

■ Three NCSU library employees have created a line of products in an effort to help pay for operation costs.

By THOMAS TAMPLIN
STAFF WRITER

If you had a hard time keeping a bookbag full of books in readable condition this semester, imagine how hard it is when you have nearly two million volumes to deal with.

That's the problem the N.C. State library system has.

It's a hard job and costs a lot of money, said Nancy Gibbs, assistant head of acquisitions for NCSU Libraries.

"Books can't just sit on the shelves

"Books can't just sit on the shelves forever."

— Nancy Gibbs,
asst. head of acquisitions
for NCSU Libraries

forever," Gibbs said. "They need constant care. It's an ongoing process."

Gibbs, along with library assistants Carmen Wijeyesingha and Annis Barbee, is using her entrepreneurial skills to help alleviate the high cost of book restoration and preservation for NCSU.

The group is selling T-shirts (\$10),

sweatshirts (\$18), mugs (\$6) and canvas bags (\$10). All have the library logo on them, Gibbs said.

The group joined forces with Friends of the Library, which coordinates fundraising projects, last semester.

Friends of the Library has been responsible for book and merchandise sales for the Preservation Endowment Fund, said Tracy Casorso, executive director for Friends of the Library.

Money from the Preservation Endowment Fund is used to restore or preserve books from the NCSU Libraries, a process that is usually done off campus, Gibbs said.

Casorso also said the NCSU library



See BOOKFUND, Page 2

Annis Barbee (left), Nancy Gibbs, and Carmen Wijeyesingha have made money.

SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Budgetary discussion is open to all

■ Student Senate's president says Student Government simply didn't have enough time to hold a public meeting.

By RON BATCHO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The 1994-95 Student Government budget has been passed, but some say there was not enough student input during the process.

To remedy that, there will be an ad hoc finance committee meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Student Senate Hall to get input from more students.

Problems aired after the April 20 Senate meeting included lack of representation at the meeting, a shortage of senators in attendance and that proper channels were not followed in organizing the new budget. The Student Body Statutes cite that an open meeting should be the forum for developing the new budget. The trouble with this guideline has been that students have never known when the meeting would be held.

"This is the first time the open meeting has been publicized," said Senate President Megan Jones.

The Student Body Statutes require the treasurer to present a budget for the upcoming year at the last meeting of the academic year. But a rushed, bad budget is not a positive sign for the future, said John Woodell, former Senate parliamentarian.

Jones said she had very little time to draft the budget and to get it approved. Student Government had one week to present the initial version to the Senate.

"There is no way we could have had an open meeting and approved a budget," Jones said.

"We want input on how and where students want to spend their student fees," Woodell said. "The Senate needs to seriously consider

"An open meeting lets anyone who wants to speak the opportunity to have a say."

— Jonathan Bost,
student senator and
member of the ad hoc
finance committee

each item in the budget."

But Jones said she had very little time to draft the budget. There was no time for approval either, she said.

"We had five days to get together a \$125,000 budget," Jones said.

One senator in favor of the meeting was Senate Secretary Jonathan Bost. "An open meeting lets anyone who wants to speak the opportunity to have a say," said Bost, a student senator and member of the ad hoc finance committee. "Any time you take [students'] money, you should let them have some input on how it is spent."

In addition to the necessity of helpful input, there is a question of constitutionality, Woodell said.

The Student Body Statutes state in Chapter Seven — Finance: Section 1, Part A that the treasurer should "hold open meetings before making detailed recommendations." This statement has been in the Student Body Statutes since the 1986-87 version.

"[Passing the budget without an open meeting] obviously goes against the constitution," Woodell said.

Bost said the goal of the open finance committee meeting is to eliminate budget misallocations and unneeded expenditures. Any discrepancies need to be taken care

See BUDGET, Page 2

Raccoon?



DREW LOCKWOOD/STAFF

A small fire in a dumpster between Park Shops and Page Hall brought firemen to the scene. Officials said they believed hot materials thrown into the metal container caused the fire.

Rifle used to rob man

■ Gun-wielding robbers left a man, who was visiting friends on campus, unharmed.

By CHRIS SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Twenty-five dollars and a bank card.

That's what two armed robbers in E.S. King Village got for their efforts Monday night.

The two suspects, who had not been found as of Tuesday night, left their car and approached a 32-year-old man on his way to visit a friend in E.S. King housing. The victim had just walked away from his car.

He said two men rushed out of their car, displayed what appeared to be a rifle and demanded his wallet, which they got.

The men drove away toward Western Boulevard on Jackson Street.

The victim also told police the assailants were black men, between 20 and 25 years old. One wore a long, dark overcoat and a dark-colored baseball cap. The second suspect had dreadlocks and a beard.

Public Safety has organized a campus-wide search to find the alleged assailants.

"[Student patrol officers] will be putting flyers up," said Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis.

The yellow flyers will be distributed throughout campus.

The victim also had a few words of warning to others who are robbed.

"Watch who's around when you park," he said. "I parked, and saw two guys coming toward me. Be observant before you get out of your car."

Last week three men mugged a student near Wood Residence Hall.

College group speaks at high schools

■ Introducing ideas such as diversity and conflict resolution is the aim of this group of student volunteers.

By LINSEY CLINGHAM
STAFF WRITER

College students from Raleigh universities are looking for a few shooting stars.

A group of more than 80 college volunteers from N.C. State, Meredith College, Shaw University and St. Augustine's are going to middle schools and high schools in Wake County, speaking to students about diversity as part of NC STAR, a nonprofit organization.

NC STAR creates partnerships between Wake County schools and area universities. The volunteers are recruited and trained to lead discussions about issues such as racial diversity, conflict resolution and various stereotypes — not only racial, but basic differences between all people.

"We don't just concentrate on the black-white issue," said Caroline App, a senior in communication who has been involved with the program for four years. "We focus on race relations and diversity issues."

NC STAR is associated with People for the American Way, another nonprofit group that aims to defend First Amendment freedoms throughout the country.

NC STAR was started in 1990 to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Woolworth sit-in in Greensboro, when four black men illegally sat at a counter in the segregated diner.

People for the American Way started training college students in 1990 and hired John Seay, a former NCSU student, in January as NC STAR's new coordinator.

Now, Seay and App are trying to expand the program and increase its exposure.

The volunteers have a three-hour training session, which introduces ways to teach the high school and middle school

students about the desired issues, every semester. Those volunteers then go to the same school several times during the semester.

"We really get to know the students," App said.

During each visit, the three main goals of NC STAR are introduced:

- To learn respect and tolerance of differences
- To encourage community involvement
- And to convey that everyone can make a difference

"Students think that one person cannot make a difference. We try to tell them differently," App said. "I'm making a small difference today coming down to speak to you about an organization I believe in."

Erik Ness, a sophomore in political science, has been involved in the program for over two years. And Ness went to Apex High School April 20 and spoke to a class of about 30 students about respect and tolerance of all people, races and

See NC STAR, Page 2

Math class



DREW LOCKWOOD/STAFF

Graduate student Maria Blanton uses one listening dish to teach Math 107 Tuesday.

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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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News Notes

Alumni to meet for activities

N.C. State alumni and friends will gather at NCSU Thursday through Saturday for the annual Alumni Weekend.

Events and festivities will include guided tours, an awards luncheon, a reception, a reunion banquet and individual class activities. A social and dinner will be held Thursday night at the Faculty Club. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Friday at the McKimmon Center.

The Awards Luncheon on Friday will recognize outstanding alumni from NCSU colleges, an outstanding young alumnus and an outstanding student athlete. Two Meritorious Service Awards for efforts in support of the university and the Alumni Association also will be given.

Corrections

Due to an editing mistake, the story in Friday's Technician titled "Exhibit opens in Student Center" mistakenly referred to Leonidas Betts as a woman. Betts is a man.

A list accompanying the top story in Monday's Technician incorrectly named one of the organizations that participated in Feed Raleigh. The organization's name is East Campus Commonwealth, not East Campus Coalition. Technician regrets the errors.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

RECYCLING — Reduce/recycle your unwanted textbooks. Just because the bookstore won't buy them doesn't mean they're trash. Do your part and help SEAC reduce campus waste at Adam's Bookstore May 2-10.

INFORMATION — Attention NCSU student employees. Social security exemption certificates for the 1994-95 academic year (including the first summer session) must be renewed by June 3. Contact your departmental payroll coordinator.

GERMAN CLUB — Come join us for free drinks and conversation at Mitch's Tavern. The German Club meets every Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

MEETING — Culture: The Asian Students Association invites everyone for discussion, speakers, movies and more. Weekly meetings are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118.

MEETING — Society of Paganism and Magic meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. For more information, call Donna Nolan at 676-0361.

CIRCLE K — Meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Annex, Room 107. Circle K is a coed community service organization. Work with local animal shelter and Tanny Lynn Center for handicapped people. If interested, call Christine at 512-2069.

DANCE CLUB — Yes, we admit men are dominant, and we have many just standing around. Come set things straight, and join the NCSU Social Dance Club. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Dance Studio.

THURSDAY

MEETING — Intersarsity Christian Fellowship East Chapter invites you to attend its Large Group Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room. All are welcome.

JUGGLING CLUB — Join the NCSU Juggling Club at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the intramural athletic fields or inside the old Carmichael Gym racquetball courts. Call 821-1420 for details.

MEETING — Society of Native American Culture First meeting is Thursday at 7 p.m. in Sullivan Residence Hall Classroom. The guest speaker will be Janet McLamb, N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs. Everyone is welcome. Come join the society.

MEETING — Intersarsity Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to its Large Group. They are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2215.

SYMPOSIUM — The Self Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.

DANCE — NCSU Dance Company Spring Concert will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The concert will present work by Robin Harris Taylor, Lee Vrana, Carol Finley and Karyn Dumas.

FRIDAY

PICNIC — All Sullivan residents and University Scholars are invited to compete for cash at the end-of-the-year picnic at 3 p.m. on Lee Field. Sign up six-person teams in the Scholars Lounge.

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 Ron Batcho, Assistant News Editor.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

of immediately, Bost said.

"If there is something wrong with summer expenditures, they need to be taken care of," Bost said. "The budget cannot be changed until after the summer unless a special Senate session is held."

Any changes to the budget require a majority vote of the Senate. A called meeting of the Senate must be accompanied by a mailed notification of the Senate meeting.

Because of that, an additional meeting for the spring semester is still possible, Jones said she wouldn't have any problems with calling an emergency Senate meeting.

"If the [ad hoc] finance committee feels there needs to be a Senate meeting, I have no qualms with it," Jones said.

Under normal circumstances, a bill must be presented as new business at a regular Senate meeting. When it is listed as old business at the next meeting, the bill is formally considered. But the

budget passed out of an earlier ad hoc finance committee.

"Anything that comes out of committee doesn't need a first reading," Woodell said.

He said the process of passing the budget with no open meeting is nothing new.

"Year after year the constitution is ignored," he said.

Woodell also said the statutes require an open meeting for a reason.

"It gives the student body an appropriate amount of time to hear the concerns of the student body

and to give the Senate more control of the budget," he said.

In addition, Jones said it would be more effective to approve the budget at a different time.

"It should have been approved April 6 — the last meeting of the last session," she said. But the Student Body Statutes require a change, so this would be constitutional the next time the budget is considered.

Woodell said the clout of the Student Government executive officers could interfere with the interests of students.

"The budget shouldn't be something the officers make up themselves," he said. Instead, senators have other ways in which they can influence the budget's priorities, he said. "It is possible [for officers] to use their influence to push through a budget."

The government is set up to place a check on the power of the executive officers, Woodell said.

"The committee that makes the budget should be comprised of senators, not officers," he said.

And the budget is not to be taken lightly, he said.

NC STAR

Continued from Page 1

religions.

"I want the class to discuss how they feel," he said. "I look at NC STAR as a way for young people to get to talk about these issues. Through their talking, they develop their own opinions. Getting it out in the open is the only way to get rid

of the problem of racism in America."

The organization also uses Rosa Parks as a role model for teaching that one person can make a difference and increase self-esteem.

A poem used in NC STAR's training session reads, "Rosa Parks, one person, said one word. The word was 'No!' One woman said one word, and the buses were desegregated. ... I am only one person; what can I do?"

Bookfund

Continued from Page 1

system is in the process of hiring a preservation librarian to train employees on the proper maintenance of books — if this fund-raising effort cooperates.

The group also wants money from its effort to be used for a preservation and restoration lab, so

the work can be done on campus, Gibbs said. The fund will also be used to turn books that are not repairable into digital images or microfilm, she said.

The Preservation Endowment Fund is now at an endowment level of \$15,000, which means the library can use the interest off the fund for book preservation, Casorso said.

"The Preservation Endowment Fund is solely funded by the initiative of the library staff,"

Casorso said. "We hope to get outside funding sometime in the future."

Gibbs said sales of the merchandise have been good, and said she wants people to come by the Friends of the Library office in D.H. Hill Library for more information.

"It's a nice way to get a quality T-shirt and support the library in the same process," Gibbs said.

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Looking ahead to the Fall: Football and Men's Soccer

Owen S. Good



The highlight film nobody saw on TV

State's non-revenue sports just may be the saving grace of Wolfpack pride.

Pick anyone off the street and ask them what happened in N.C. State athletics this year and you'll get one of the following two replies:

- 1) The football team struggled to a 7-4 record and got its ass kicked by the best team in the nation (Florida State) 62-3, before losing another bowl game.
- 2) The basketball team struggled not to lose 20 games, and got its ass kicked by one of the worst teams in the nation (Florida Atlantic) 75-71, before losing another play-in game at the ACC Tournament.

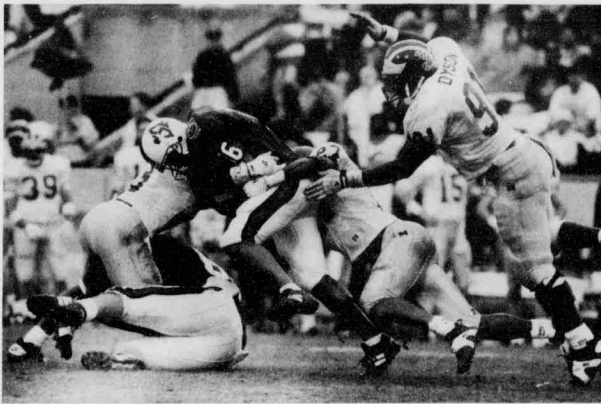
Well, that's not all. There were some bright moments, and other not so bright moments, in those and many other sports this past year. State's athletics program is ill-defined if the definition is just the headlines in The News & Observer, or the little footage that makes it on television.

I know it's hard visualizing highlights in print form, but bear with me. The following won't make it on to any TV highlight show, but these memories have just as much impact and are what I'll remember about The (Academic) Year in Sports, 1993-94.

Best Football Play and Single-game Performance, Individual both belong to Eddie Goines, the junior wideout whose self-proclaimed mission is to make the fans rise out of their seats every time he grabs the ball.

For Best Play, try his 69-yard

Size, speed the key in '94



JAY STOCKLAND/FILE

State couldn't beat Michigan's size and speed, so it joined them by recruiting for those traits.

By MICHAEL PRESTON
STAFF WRITER

With team leader and first-round draft pick Dewayne Washington no longer bolstering the N.C. State football ball, one might think things would be a little shaky.

Not so, head coach Mike O'Caïn says, who is busy this spring preparing the Wolfpack for the next Atlantic Coast Conference campaign.

"I thought spring practice went very well because it was very competitive and I feel like we have a lot of talent on both sides of the ball, as long as we avoid injuries," said O'Caïn.

It was an injury during the spring that made everyone nervous. State's star receiver Eddie Goines went down with a hyperextended knee and was unable to continue for the next three days. However,

FOOTBALL

7-5, 4-4 ACC, Hall of Fame Bowl participants

Highlight: Upsetting then no. 17 Virginia 34-29 at Homecoming Oct. 30 to put the Pack back in the bowl hunt.

Low-light: Losing 21-20 at Duke Nov. 6 and being bombed out of the top 25 for good.

To-do for '94: Bolster a backfield still in transition. Rod Brown and Carlos King will play key roles.

O'Caïn says that Goines has recovered from that injury and is ready to move on, as is the rest of the team.

Two games, a 62-3 blow-out courtesy of Florida State and the 42-7 Hall of Fame Bowl loss to Michigan, exposed two of State's biggest weaknesses last year: speed and size on both sides of the line. Thus, O'Caïn focused primarily on those two areas while recruiting.

"We realize we have to beat Florida State to win the

conference, and to do that we have to become a faster football team," O'Caïn said. "And our second objective was to recruit taller young men who can weigh 295 and still run well."

According to O'Caïn, State was successful in both of these areas in the off season. Eleven players were recruited to make the Pack a faster team, while six players were signed to bulk up the offensive and defensive lines.

See FOOTBALL, Page 4



LE MANNING/FILE

Kevin Scott will be looked to for backfield leadership.

Tough season will mature young team

By AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

After a difficult season, a young N.C. State men's soccer team prepares for another tough ACC outing this fall.

Once again, the conference will be extremely tough. And Virginia is still the defending NCAA champion.

"We will have a very young team this fall," State coach George Tarantini said. "But, our guys have a lot of potential. We can really compete in the ACC this year."

The Wolfpack loses five players. Four of them started at some point during the 1993 season. That leaves gaps in leadership positions.

"We did lose some important players," Tarantini said, "but guys like Mark Jonas, and Shohn Beachum, Alberto Montoya, and Kevin Scott will move into the leadership roles on the team."

Although the Pack might be lacking leadership at the moment, State has weapons. The Wolfpack's front line phenomenon of Jonas and

MEN'S SOCCER

8-7-2, 2-4-0 ACC

Highlight: Alberto Montoya and Mark Jonas each scoring in the final ten minutes to beat no. 20 North Carolina 3-2 at home, Oct. 24.

Low-light: Numerous injuries in the early half of the season

To-do for '94: Refine the raw talent of rising sophomores Montoya, Shohn Beachum and Kyle Campbell.

Beachum is still intact. Both have great speed and quickness — assets that only enhance the Pack's offensive style of play. Defensively, captain and

See FOOTBALL, Page 4

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Football

Continued from Page 3

The leadership role was also addressed, which any team hoping to win a conference championship needs. Now that Washington is with the Minnesota Vikings, new players have to step up and take charge.

"Our team voted on Carl Reeves

and Eddie Goines as our captains for this coming season, so those are our main leaders," O'Cain commented.

However, he went on to note that other players on both sides of the ball will have to emerge. Players such as linebacker Damien Covington and quarterbacks Terry Harvey and Geoff Bender were also mentioned in regards to leadership roles.

Booters

Continued from Page 3

Rising senior Scott bolsters the Pack. His height and quickness help give State a strong backfield. Returning with Scott will be Jason Riegler. Riegler has been an impact player ever since his first year with the Wolfpack, three years ago.

Montoya looks to have another outstanding season in the middle. He came to State last year as a highly-touted recruit, and did not disappoint.

In goal this season, State will probably look to rising sophomore Kyle Campbell.

Steve Moore started most of last year, but plans to concentrate on his degree in engineering in the coming

year. His studies will pull him away from the Pack's lineup.

At first glance State's schedule looks like an easy one — 11 out of 17 games at home. That can be very deceiving. Of the six trips the Wolfpack must make, three are to Clemson, Virginia, and North Carolina.

After last season's 8-7-2 record, State hopes to move back into the nation's elite. In the three years prior to last, the Wolfpack appeared in the NCAA tournament. One of those years, 1990, State made the Final Four.

"We are really excited about this coming season," Tarantini said. "We want to come out and be successful. Our goal is to get back to the NCAA tournament. If we can stay healthy I think we can compete in the NAAs."

Looking ahead to the Fall: Women's Soccer and Volleyball

Fresh faces must step up

By Paul Grant
Staff Writer

WOMEN'S SOCCER

10-8-1, 1-2-1 ACC

Highlight: 1-0 victory over tenth-ranked Virginia.
Low-light: Failed to make the NCAA tournament for the first time in five years.
To do for '94: Replace All-American goalie Michelle Bertocchi.

Wolfpack player to make the ACC All-Tournament team.

Speedster Monica Hall, who was hampered by injuries last season, should return to full speed and help generate more offense. The Pack was shutout five times and were held to only one goal in seven more.

This year the Pack has signed on five incoming freshman and one walk-on, Megan Jexy, a midfielder/striker from Greensboro, is a very talented in-

See Soccer, Page 8



ROCK CASANO/FLE

State starts 1993 where it always is — behind UNC's juggernaut.

Intramural-Recreational Sports

Big Four Sports Day

Room 104 Carmichael Gymnasium at 4:30 p.m.

Men's Results

In men's Big Four Sports action N.C. State came in no lower than second in any event. That assured the Pack an overall win. State teams brought home first place finishes in basketball, bowling, racquetball, swimming, and volleyball. The second place tallies were in cross-country and golf. That gave the Pack a total of 31 points. The nearest threat came from North Carolina, with 20 points.

Women's Results

The N.C. State women's Big Four competitors also racked up an overall victory. Out of six events, the Wolfpack came away with four first place finishes. Victories came in bowling, cross-country, racquetball, and swimming. The Pack also brought home a second place finish in volleyball and a third in basketball. That brought the total to 25 overall points. Again North Carolina was second with 17.

Recreational Sports

The Annual Intramural-Recreational Sports Awards Presentation will be held on Thursday, April 28. It will take place in

Outdoor Adventures

A climbing workshop will be held on Friday, April 29. If you are interested meet at the NCSU Rock Wall at 5:00 p.m. It will last until 8:00 p.m.

Intramural Sports

If you are interested in Summer Session I Softball you must register by Wednesday, May 25. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting that day in Room 104, Carmichael Gymnasium at 5:15.

Informal Recreation

On Thursday, April 28, there will be no 4:45 p.m. Court 7 Aerobics or 5:30 p.m. Aqua Aerobics Sessions. The last day for Aqua Aerobics Sessions will be Friday, April 29.
Congratulations to the Badminton winners. They are Chancey Washburn, Anurag Maheshwary, Matt Morgan, Jason Bokar, and Manpreet Arora.
The Summer I schedule for Informal Recreation/Fitness division is available at the Intramural-Recreational Sports office.

New coach for spikers

By Clay Best
Staff Writer

VOLLEYBALL

12-17, 2-12 ACC

Highlight: Six straight match wins to begin the season.
Lowlight: A five match losing streak that locked State into the ACC cellar.

To do for '94: Replace the defensive void left by Tenekah Williams and Gretchen Guenther.

If you can't judge a book by its cover, then you can't judge N.C. State's upcoming season by last year's 12-17 record and its second consecutive last place finish in ACC play.

Yes, the Pack lost the school's all-time dig and block leaders, Gretchen Guenther and Tenekah Williams, respectively. However, State has a new coach and three recruits capable of filling those big shoes.

Kim Hall, an assistant to Judy Martino last season, takes over the reins of a team with no seniors and only two juniors.

"The good thing about having a

young team this year is we won't have that many old habits to break," Hall said. "I think they will be willing to work hard and learn this new system."

The Pack's two top recruits for the 1994 season are the twin



ERN BEACH/FILE

Melanie Garcia and the team must adjust to a new offense.

tandem of Jennifer and Nicole Peterson. The combo from Lockport, Ill. led their team to the

See V-BALL, Page 8

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FREE DELIVERY

Pulp and paper making progress

Dr. Josef Gratzl is taking some major steps in forwarding the efficiency of pulp production.

By **BIR SINGH GUJRAL**
STAFF WRITER

Paper. It's more complicated than you think.

The increasing demand of paper in the United States results in the growth of pulp industries. The quality and quantity of paper are related. Research is being carried out to get both without increasing the cost. Chemithermo mechanical, a type of pulp, is one of the best options for yielding the best paper at the most reasonable cost.

Chemithermo mechanical (CTPM) is a high yield pulp prepared from grinding chemically pre-treated wood chips in a refiner. This process involves a treatment of wood chips with chemical reagents (chemical solvents or substances) and grinding the resulting impregnated chips. Thus the pre-treatment results in a saving of required energy for the grinding of wood chips and a high yield of bleached pulp with minimum loss of lignin, a byproduct of paper.

Though this process has the advantages of high yield pulps with good brightness and a minimum



Josef Gratzl has done much to advance pulp production.

ERIN BEACH/STAFF

'Mom' is sick, twisted

You'll die laughing from John Waters' newest film.

By **CLARENCE MOYE AND AMANDA RAY**
STAFF WRITERS

Amanda: John Waters' new film, "Serial Mom," is full of all kinds of sick, twisted, bizarre stuff. It's also hysterically funny. Just my kind of movie. What do you think, Clarence?

Clarence: I totally agree, Amanda, and I'm glad that we are kindred spirits when it comes to the bizarre. I loved this very

He said... Amanda
Clarence... She said



disturbing film. Kathleen Turner gives an inspired performance as an ordinary housewife who just happens to be a serial killer. Tell me, though, what did you think of the brutal murder set to the tune of "Tomorrow" from "Annie"?

Amanda: It was fantastic! Not to mention that the murder weapon was a roasted leg of lamb! The

murder scenes may be a bit graphic for some weak souls, but for me they were one of the many highlights of the movie. Kathleen Turner's character was great — a suburban mom who corresponds with Richard Speck and Ted Bundy.

See **MOVIE**, Page 6

CAMPUS BEST SELLERS

Here's some books, compiled by Campus Paperback Bestsellers, that you might want to include in your summer reading.

1. "The Client," by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$6.99) Young boy is privy to a lawyer's deadly secret.
2. "The Pelican Brief," by John Grisham. (Dell, \$6.99). Law student finds herself on the run from killers of two Supreme Court Justices.
3. "Schindler's List," by Thomas Keneally. (Touchstone, \$12) Nazi party member rescues Jews in Poland during WW II.
4. "Jedi Search," by Kevin J. Anderson. (Spectra/Bantam, \$5.99) Part one of the "Star Wars" saga.
5. "Winter Moon," by Dean Koontz. (Ballantine, \$6.99) Violence in L.A. and Montana leads to a confrontation with something unearthly.
6. "The Talisman of Shannara," by Terry Brooks. (Del Rey, \$5.99) Conclusion to "The Heritage of Shannara" series.
7. "The Tao of Pooh," by Benjamin Hoff. (Penguin, \$9) Taoism as seen through A.A. Milne's characters.
8. "The Te of Piglet," by Benjamin Hoff. (Penguin, \$10) Aspects of Taoist philosophy through the eyes of piglet.
9. "The Way Things Out To Be," Flush Limbaugh. (Pocket Star, \$6.50) Controversial issues — that's Limbaugh territory.
10. "Young Men and Fire," by Norman Maclean. (University of Chicago, \$10.95) Story of the catastrophic Montana forest fire in 1949.

New and Recommended

"La Maravilla," by Alfredo Vea, Jr. (Plume, \$9.95) largely autobiographical tale of life in a squatter's community in the desert outside Phoenix in the 1950s.

"Living Out Loud," by Anna Quindlen. (Fawcett, \$12) Collection of her columns integrating memories of her childhood and observations of adulthood.

"Did my Mama Like to Dance?," by Geeta Kothari, Ed. (Avon, \$10) Bittersweet and deeply moving stories about the most mysterious and complex of relationships: a mother and her daughter.

See **PAPER**, Page 9

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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

The first 50 people to come to Technician and tell us the name of the actor who portrayed Malcolm X in Spike Lee's movie will receive free tickets to the premiere on May 11

Movie

Continued from Page 5

Clarence: Yeah, John Waters strikes again! I really admired "Hairspray" and he has made amends for "Cry Baby", a fiasco of a film. Turner's serial mom is a true cold-blooded killer who you wouldn't want to cross. She kills people because they chew gum, stand up her daughter, and wear white shoes after Labor Day.

Amanda: I also enjoyed Ricki Lake as Turner's overweight daughter and that guy who played her son. They helped paint an almost frightening picture of warped Americana.

Clarence: There's where we totally disagree. I hated Ricki Lake. She got on my nerves with her constant whining and fussing. You only liked her because you watch her talk show. As for the rest of the family, they all acted like a Norman Rockwell painting. Sam Waterston gives the worst performance here as the father figure. Maybe that's because in this household, the woman dominates.

Amanda: Clarence, I don't think a Norman Rockwell painting would include a young boy obsessing over movies such as "Blood Feast" and "2,000 Maniacs." I thought the family was perfect: A fat, whining daughter, horror-infatuated son, perfect dentist dad and totally psycho mom. You can't get any better or funnier than that.

Clarence: That's true. This film is very funny. One of the comedic highlights was the masturbation scene. Waters was wise to use this in the midst of a film where the laughs come from murdering someone with an air-conditioner on the head.

Amanda: I didn't find the masturbation scene too funny, but I guess it's a fact of life.

Clarence: Let's wrap this up. "Serial Mom" is totally hilarious and shouldn't be missed. Water's triumphs again! Oh, and I'm sorry for the crude comments.

Amanda: It's okay. I'm sorry, too — you know you're my buddy. "Serial Mom" is great and will really break the monotonous barrage of sentimental spring films.

"Serial Mom"

Clarence	A-
Amanda	B+

A&E Calendar

From April 27 to July 10

Music

The Connells A Raleigh-based alternative band will be playing original, pure-pop sounds and will appear at UNC-Chapel Hill's Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. today.

Mitch Woods and His Rocket 88s-Blues Band Inspired by the great jump'n boogie outfits of the late '40s and early '50s. They have worked with John Lee Hooker and John Hammond and will appear at Raleigh's Berkeley Cafe today.

N.C. State Symphonic Wind Ensemble A 57-member student ensemble conducted by Douglas Overmier will perform works by Schuman, Shostakovich and Perisichetti at Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. on Friday.

N.C. Sacred Harp Convention A gathering of devotees of a historic form of hymn singing. This will not be a performance art, but a social event. Anyone can lead a song or two. Tunes range from old New England hymns to gospel and folk melodies. There will be a pot-luck lunch, and the convention will take place at Glen Eden-Pilot Park in Raleigh. Festivities begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Arts

The Lost and Found A free outdoor concert by a popular bluegrass band. Music will be a delightful mix of soulful ballads, tight harmony singing and hard driving instrumentals. At Falcon Park, Falcon Drive in Fuquay Varina at 6 p.m. on May 8.

Fourth Annual Eno River Bluegrass and Old-time Music Fiddler's Convention Event will feature top regional bluegrass and old-time music bands. Also individual fiddlers competing for over \$1,500 in prize money. At the Eno Amphitheater off of Hwy. 501 from 1 to 7 p.m. on May 21.

The Great Raleigh Festival A free three-day music festival. Runs Thursday through Saturday.

Arts

Classworks An art exhibition of works by NCSU students, faculty and staff. Visual Arts Center in the University Student Center. No charge for admission. Exhibition runs until Sunday.

An Open Window Into the Past Pottery works fabricated between 1982 and 1986 by N.C. potter Burton Craig. Visual Arts Center in the Student Center. No charge for admission. Exhibition runs through July 10.

Songs of My People Landmark photography project documenting the national experience of blacks. The exhibition tells the story of black contemporary life as seen through the eyes of black photographers. No charge for admission. The N.C. Museum of Art, Blue Ridge Road in Raleigh. Exhibition runs June 4-July 17.

Theater

Sanctuary James Pendleton's award-winning play portrays gripping insight into a group of people who provide asylum for refugees in the 1980s. Thompson Theatre, May 6 and 7.

Third Annual Theaterfest Rolling Repertory Company will perform three marvelous comedies: "Squabbles," "Run For Your Wife" and "Legends!" Thompson Theatre, May 26-June 26.

Film

Mrs. Doubtfire Robin Williams is Daniel Hillard, a good father unable to behave like a responsible adult. He pulls one gag too many, and his wife decides it is time for a divorce. He loses custody of his three children, but then puts together a plan to return to them as their afternoon nanny and outrageous housekeeper. Mrs. Doubtfire. Let the fun begin. Student Center Annex Cinema at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Remains of the Day Another sumptuous film from the creative team of Merchant/Ivory Productions who brought you "Howard's End." This film involves hidden passions between Stevens the butler (Anthony

Hopkins) and Miss Kenton (Emma Thompson) who both work at Darlington Hall. A must-see film for any movie-lover. Based on the novel by Kazuo Ishiguro. Annex Cinema at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Nightmare Before Christmas Tim Burton, director of "Batman" and "Beetlejuice," returns to animation in this twisted story of a "Halloween Town" ghoul who inadvertently ends up in a cheerful "Christmas Town." After kidnapping Santa Claus, the hero, Jack Skellington, is off into the sky to distribute ghoulish toys to all little ones. Elaborate stop-motion animation and music score by Danny Elfman highlight this bizarre tale. Annex Cinema at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. May 6 and 7.

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@ama.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 Marla McKinney, et cetera Editor.

Money moochers?

Tiffany McLeod

Why does it have to be all about money? This is what the fellas want to know. It seems that most of the girls on campus want a man who has money. Money does not, however, mean that the guy will not dog the girl out.

"A lot of girls say that they want a man who won't dog them out, but they always go for the dogs," said Percy McIntyre, a freshman.

Of course, it's always nice to receive expensive gifts from that special someone. It's not uncommon for a woman to want a man to do for her, but this idea gets

misunderstood when women make men think that all they want is money. "It seems like the more money spent," said Johnny Moore, a freshman, "the better the relationship is with a girl."

Poor, confused man. All women can't be money-hungry. Is it really easier to attract girls if you have a car, fella? Or does the car you drive have to be worth big bucks to draw a woman's attention? When you drive by in your hoopie, do the women ignore you even if you know you look good?

From a female point-of-view, "It hurts [the reputation of] women when they expect men to pay for everything because it keeps the stereotype alive," said Brookly Ganey, a senior.

Women have been labeled as "gold-diggers" for a long time. Obviously, all girls do not fit in this category. "It's not all about a guy spending money



on you; it's about the quality time that is spent together," said Tress Glenn, a senior.

Quality time. This can be misinterpreted, too. Quality time can mean going to a nice restaurant and chatting over candlelight. But taking a long walk with that special person or just having a meaningful telephone conversation is quality time spent wisely.

Forget the money. Just sit on the couch and watch television. Even if a couple falls asleep in front of the television, at

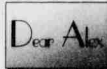
Friends first

Dear Alex,
There's this guy, wait—I know what you're thinking, stop it—this is not one of those "I love him, but he doesn't love me letters." In fact, it's quite the opposite. He's my best friend, and he has been for the last half of my college career (2 years). The thing is, he has these feelings for me, and every time we try to discuss the matter rationally, we end up fighting. So, my question is, how do you save a friendship once the "I have feelings for you" thing comes in?

Signed, Almost friendless

Dear Almost Friendless,

I say "Go for it!" It's important to be friends before a romance, anyway. And if the romance doesn't work out, the friendship will prevail (if indeed it was a true friendship).



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Soccer

Continued from Page 4
state player who was named to the All-State team and was team MVP. Jedy is a member of the Olympic Development Program and has been a Parade All-American for the past two seasons.

"We are very excited about Jedy coming to the program," Gross said. "I consider her to be the best player in the state. She is aggressive and very physical."

To fill the void left by Bertocchi, the Pack has signed goalie Katherine Mertz. Mertz is from Vienna, Va., the same hometown as Bertocchi, and is expected to make an immediate impact on the team.

"Kat will help us with the loss of Bertocchi," Gross explained. "We're giving up a little size with her but she is a tremendous athlete."

Alison Schroeder, a sweeper from Monkton, Md., was highly recruited as one of the top players in Maryland. Schroeder led her high school team to a 19-0 record, a number one ranking in the state and a number-three national ranking. She was the All-Metro Player of the Year and was selected for the Olympic Development Program for

"[Katherine Mertz] will help us with the loss of Bertocchi. We're giving up a little size with her but she is a tremendous athlete."
— Larry Gross head soccer coach

four years.

For the defender position, the Wolfpack has recruited Stacey Hampton from Merriam, Kan. Hampton was a two-time All-State performer in Kansas.

"Stacey is a very good defender," Gross said. "And she could make it easier for us to move [Zaborowsky] to offense if it's ever necessary."

"I am pleased with our recruiting class," Gross said. "We went after players that were athletic, had good speed and can contribute on the level needed in the conference. We also feel these recruits will step right in and help immediately both on the field and by adding the bench strength that we felt was necessary."

Wolfpack Notes

FROM SPORTS STAFF REPORTS

Gary Downs and George Hegamin joined first-round pick **Dewayne Washington** as N.C. State football players selected in the 1994 NFL Draft.

Hegamin, a 6-7, 368-pound tackle, declared his eligibility after his sophomore season and was a third-round selection by the Dallas Cowboys. He was selected 102nd overall.

Downs, a fullback, was also a third-round selection, going to the New York Giants as the 95th

overall pick. A 6-2, 212-pound tailback, Downs rushed for 835 yards this season for an average of 75 yards per game. He was third on the team in scoring, with ten touchdowns.

Eighteen players from the Atlantic Coast Conference were selected in the draft, held Sunday and Monday.

N.C. State first baseman **Andy Barket** was named the Atlantic Coast Conference's Player of the Week Monday for his performance in the Wolfpack's five straight wins last week, including a three-game sweep of Maryland.

Barket was 13-20, a .650 average, with two doubles, four home runs and 12 RBI. Coming into the award-winning week, Barket had only one home run.

Against the Terrapins in College Park, Md., Barket was 7-12, for a .583 clip, with two doubles, two homers, and seven RBI. Barket is currently hitting .313 with five homers and 23 RBI on the season.

Other State Players of the Week this season include outfielders **Larry Edens** (Feb. 14) and **Mark Wells** (Mar. 28). Edens was also named National Player of the Week Feb. 14 by Collegiate Baseball magazine.

N.C. State women's basketball player **Umeki Webb** will play in the U.S. Olympic Festival this summer. Webb, a 5-10 guard/forward, was named to the South Team after attending tryouts in Chapel Hill this past weekend.

Technician Sports Scoreboard

BASEBALL										
Atlantic Coast Conference League Leaders						As of Tuesday, April 26				
Offense						Base hits				
Batting Average						Home Runs				
Player	Team	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG	Player	Team	HR
Garcia, GT	38	155	56	69	42	445	.344	Massey, UNC	20	20
Edens, NCS	47	182	47	79	52	434	.434	Wells, NCS	18	18
Payton, GT	41	176	51	76	65	432	.432	Jackson, Duke	16	16
McNally, Duke	41	171	46	73	53	427	.432	Buchanan, UVA	16	16
Monahan, Clem	53	237	70	99	55	418	.427	Payton, GT	14	14
Vantek, GT	41	145	53	60	41	414	.427	Kramer, WF	13	13
Tracey, NCS	47	191	46	74	44	387	.427	Edens, NCS	13	13
Pinoni, Duke	40	162	52	62	43	383	.427	Clougherty, NCS	13	13
Buchanan, UVA	43	157	46	60	53	382	.427			
Sergio, NCS	45	177	57	67	24	379	.427			
Home Runs						Slugging Percentage				
Runs Batted In						On Base Percentage				
Runs Scored						Pitching				
Doubles						Wins				
Strikeouts						IP				
Innings Pitched						ERA				
Complete Games						WHIP				
Saves						Opponents Batting Average				
Stolen Bases						Standings as of Tuesday, April 26				
Base on Balls						Conference Overall				
Fielding Percentage						W L Pct. W L T Pct.				
Caught Stealing						File State				
Errors						X-Ga. Tech				
Outfielder's Average						Duke				
First Base Average						N. Carolina				
Second Base Average						N.C. State				
Third Base Average						W. Forest				
Shortstop Average						Maryland				
Pitcher's Average						Virginia				
Outfielder's Average						X - late game not included				
First Base Average						Today's Games				
Second Base Average						William & Mary at Maryland, 1:00				
Third Base Average						James Madison at Virginia, 3:00				
Shortstop Average						Wake Forest at N.C. State, 3:00				
Outfielder's Average						Clemson at Tennessee, 4:00				
First Base Average						Georgia Tech at Georgia, 7:00				
Second Base Average						East Carolina at UNC, 7:00				

V-ball

Continued from Page 4
Jennifer Peterson is the outside hitter and Nicole Peterson is a setter. Hall says both players are capable of contributing next season.

Amy Lernerman, a 6-1 middle hitter, is the Pack's other new recruit.

"All three of them played on established teams," Hall said. "So they'll come in pretty well-seasoned already."

Jenny Schmit returns from a successful freshman campaign at outside hitter. Schmit was the only Pack player named to an all-ACC team last season. The Chicago native was named third team all-ACC.

State will employ new offensive and defensive schemes next year. Hall will use an offense based on situational calls made by the hitters. The plays will be called by the hitters during play as opposed to the setter coming out pre-set plays before the serve.

"We will also use a roving hitter," Hall said. "That hitter will be able to move from one side of the net to the other as needed."

"I think the new system will allow us to attack better on offense," Hall believes. State will not repeat the last place conference finish.

"I just want to get the new system established first off," Hall said. "Then as we move on into ACC play we'll be good enough where we won't finish last again. We could finish as high as fourth or fifth."

Good

Continued from Page 3
catch — most of it was a run — on a pass out in the flat against Clemson Oct. 3. Gones snagged it on the left side and knifed across the Tiger secondary to the right.

scoring State's 14th fourth-quarter point and putting the Pack back in contention with six minutes remaining.

His best single-game performance would be hard to match by any ACC receiver. Against Wake Forest Sept. 17, he infiltrated the Deacs' secondary for five passes and 202 yards, a school record.

"When we break the huddle, Eddie always says, 'Look for me over the top,'" quarterback Terry Harvey said after the game. "And he'll come sneaking in. That's just the way he is."

• **Best single-game performance, team** comes from State's 34-29 upset over Virginia, the win that put State back into the thick of the bowl hunt. Offensively, the Pack scored 17 points in the fourth quarter.

Defensively, State caused two fumbles and recovered one on Virginia's last drive with a lead.

• **Best soccer performance, individual** goes to men's goalkeeper **Kyle Campbell**, who stonewalled No. 25 Wake Forest in Winston-Salem 1-0 Oct. 10.

Campbell picked up seven acrobatic saves, the best coming off of two rapid-fire Wake corner kicks in the final four minutes that would have made it by other keepers.

• **Best soccer performance, team** also goes to the men's squad for its 3-2 thriller against No. 20 North Carolina. **Alberto Montoya** and **Mark Jones** scored goals in the final 10 minutes to cap the comeback.

• **Best performance, team** not on the field The closed-door meeting the baseball team had with coach **Ray Tanner** in the fall. Afterwards, Tanner decided to withdraw from Miami's search for a coach and remain with his alma mater.

• **Best basketball performance, individual** is reserved for **Jennifer Howard**, who scorched Wake Forest for 24 points on 6-6 three point shooting and, of course, six perfect free throw attempts Feb. 24 at home. **Kollen Kreul** also gets **Gutsiest Performance, Individual** for scoring 16 points with her left hand in a cast, in the same game.

• **Gutsiest basketball performance, team** and **Gutsiest performance, individual, season** go to **Bryant Figgins** and the men's squad. Figgins' numbers, 9.1 points and 4.4 rebounds, may not be

remarkable alone, but coming after being sidelined for two years with a blown-out knee and a gunshot wound is astonishing. He emerged as a clubhouse leader and took over as a starter toward the middle of the ACC slate.

The team award comes in the Pack's 79-71 win over Maryland Feb. 23. After shooting 4-30 in the first half at Duke Feb. 20, State doled out similar punishment on the Terrapins, who were 4-32 in the first half in Reynolds Coliseum.

"That was the best half of team basketball I have ever played," guard Curtis Marshall said.

• **Most overlooked upset, team** goes to the women's tennis team for defeating North Carolina 5-4 March 30. It was the first time in the 25-year history of State's program that the Wolfpack beat the Tar Heels. Find a player and congratulate them. They still haven't gotten enough credit.

• **Most overlooked upset, individual** is for **Steve Tenney**, the 177-pound wrestler that upset North Carolina's **Shane Camera** in the ACC Tournament March 5 for the ACC title. Camera was previously undefeated and ranked in the top five at the time.

He also took Most Outstanding Wrestler honors at the tournament.

• **Most overlooked performance, individual** Goes to track freshman **Alvis Whitted**, who took 10:13 time at the Quadrangle Meet in Knoxville, Tenn. April 2, was the fastest 100 meters run in 1994 in the world at the time.

• **Most overlooked performance, team** The gymnastics team finished third at regionals for the second consecutive season. The Pack squad missed a trip the NCAA Championships by less than two-tenths of a point.

• **Best Walk-on:** Outfielder **Larry Edens** made the most of his shot at full-time playing. Edens struggled in previous years, but this season Edens is hitting .434, second-best in the conference. He was also the ACC Player of the Week and Collegiate Baseball National Player of the Week back on Feb. 14.

There are, of course, so many other awards and highlights, too many to get all the attention they deserve in a space this small. But what I hope this tells you is that there is much more to our revenue sports than all the sour notes the seasons seemed to end on. And there is much more to Wolfpack sports than football and basketball. Don't forget gymnastics, swimming, cross country, women's soccer, volleyball and track, too.

Congratulations to all our student-athletes for a memorable year of athletics.

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Paper

Continued from Page 5

level of paper mill effluent pollution, it still has high consumption of energy and high susceptibility of resulting pulps to yellowing. This problem has become a matter of concern to pulp and paper scientists.

To solve this problem, Josef S. Gratzl, professor of pulp and paper science and technology at N.C. State University, is working consistently and has had some success. He was honored as the 1993 recipient of the Pulp Manufacture Division Technical Award at the Pulping Conference last November. Gratzl also received the CFC Richter Prize for \$1,000.

Gratzl received a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Vienna in Austria. He joined the NCSU faculty in 1971 and was appointed Ellis Signe Olsson Professor in 1977 and then Distinguished Alumni Graduate Professor

in 1985. During his 23-year tenure at NCSU, he has directed more than 50 masters and doctoral candidates.

Gratzl is the author and co-author of 100 technical papers and reports, as well as holding two patents. He has conducted seminars and lectures at research laboratories around the world where he has organized and coordinated many international symposiums.

Gratzl is a consultant to many international agencies. He has worked with the Organization of American States (OAS) and several organizations affiliated with the United Nations such as the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO), the Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) and the Education and Science Organization (UNESCO). He is a fellow of the International Academy of Wood Science as well.

Gratzl is recognized for his contribution in several areas related to wood chemistry. His research provides a greater understanding of structure and reactivity of lignin and of the chemistry of alkaline

pulping.

He is currently working on brightness and degradation of chloro organics by "advanced oxidation systems" which will make the paper industry less polluting.

"The objective of my work is to stabilize the brightness of CTMP by minimization of the brightness reversion," Gratzl said. This stabilization would help to make better quality paper with no extra cost.

He is working on brightness stabilization with the help of UV screening agents and anti-oxidants. He is planning to use ferulic acid and its derivatives as anti-oxidants. These are very cheap substances which can enhance the quality of paper.

Although Gratzl is related to the technical side, he is interested in politics, history and literature. He loves animals and has a dog and cat at his home. He loves music and enjoys singing in the shower. Gratzl enjoys social gatherings and good orators.

"I wished to be a professor of History," Gratzl said. "But I have no regrets."

Top ten things for graduating seniors to do before they leave

10. Finish counting the bricks.
9. Return those library books.
8. Flip the Brickyard preacher off.
7. Eat in the Dining Hall one more time, for old time's sake.
6. Don your grey and reds and hit the track (P.E. 100 was fun, wasn't it?)
5. Pay a friendly visit to that professor that gave you the C that ruined

4. Rollerblade down Harrelson.
3. Pick up a copy of Technician and read it all the way through — there are other sections besides this one.
2. Gaze once more upon the peaceful vet school cows.
1. Graduate?

Out of the Woods



Mitch Woods and the Rocket 88s will be performing at the Berkeley Cafe tonight.

Money

Continued from Page 6

least they will have fallen asleep together. If one starts to snore, the quality mood may be ruined, but the time will still be worth looking back on.

Men will always be stereotyped as dogs. Women will always be stereotyped as "gold-diggers." That's life.

But we do not have to be brainwashed by these stereotypes.

Alex

Continued from Page 6

"Almost." I get the feeling from your letter that you're not anywhere near being "Friendless." It's obvious to me that you care for this person.

Alex has been in a similar situation. The romance didn't last since we made better friends than lovers (Sounds like it would make a good song, doesn't it?). It was awkward at first, but we eventually were able to resume our friendship. Proceed with caution, but follow your heart.

Good luck and keep me posted!

Suggested Summer Activity . . .

Spend some time at your community college and earn college credits to transfer to your senior institution.

If you plan to spend your summer in the Triangle area, you might want to consider taking one of Wake Tech's college transfer courses. Wake Tech's AA and AS degree courses include communications, computer science, humanities/fine arts, mathematics, science, physical education, social science and more. Consider the many advantages of summer classes at Wake Tech:

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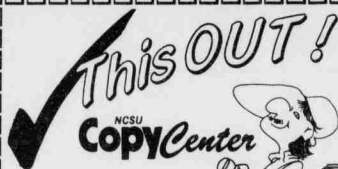
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-Contact the NCSU Office of Instructional Telecommunications, Rm. 218 McKimmon 515-7730 for further information.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE: MAY 2 — MAY 10

Examination Times	8 - 11 a.m.	1 - 4 p.m.	6 - 9 p.m.
	Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester		
Monday, May 2	910-1000 MWF (940-1030 MWF)	1225-115 MWF (1155-145 MWF)	600-715pm MW (545-700pm MW) 600-850pm M or W ACC 220, EC 201 Common Exams
Tuesday, May 3	950-1105 TH (1020-1135 TH)	105-220 TH (135-250 TH)	600-715pm TH (545-700pm TH) 600-850pm T or H PHY 205, 208 Common Exams
Wednesday, May 4	805-855 MWF (835-925 MWF)	235-325 MWF (305-355 MWF)	730-845pm MW (745-900pm MW) 720-1010pm W BUS 307, 320 Common Exams
Thursday, May 5	805-920 TH (835-950 TH)	235-350 TH (305-420 TH)	730-845 TH (745-900pm TH) 720-1010pm H ACC 210, 310, 311, 312, PY 200 Common Exams
Friday, May 6	1015-1105 MWF (1045-1135 MWF)	340-430 MWF (410-500 MWF)	FL,GRK,LAT 101,102,105,201,202 Common Exams MAT 200,201 Common Exams
Saturday, May 7	CH 101, 105, 107 Common Exams	CSC 110, 112 Common Exams	
Monday, May 9	1120-1210 MWF (1150-1240 MWF)	130-220 MWF (200-250 MWF)	720-1010pm M
Tuesday, May 10	1120-1235 TH (1150-105 TH)	405-520 TH (435-550 TH)	720-1010pm T

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Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS: Flexible hours, near campus, competitive pay weekly. Experience not required. Tom, 528-8065.

PT position. 10+ hrs/wk, must be able to handle heavy packages, enjoy working with customers, enjoy working in a small business, work under pressure, have excellent telephone skills. Retail experience required. Call 821-9233.

Serious Money, Call First Flight Distributing to see how to make money in spare time from your dorm or home. Call 380-7918.

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Cleaning help needed. Transportation required. Good pay. Flexible hours, 467-7213.

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North Raleigh: Child care needed in my home, Monday-Friday, 3:00-6:00 p.m. for 2 & 6 year old. Summer and/or beyond. Lisa 870-8600.

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Housekeeper needed to manage home for professional and Asian family. Must enjoy child interaction, along with housekeeping, light food preparation. Long term association (2-3 years expected). **Hours:** 2:00-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, varying slightly. **Live in help can be considered.** Call 851-6600 between 12:30-3:00 p.m. or send resume to Dr. David, NCSU, P.O. Box 7304.

Kindercare Learning Center in Cary is seeking full-time-part-time teachers. Excellent position for college students. Call Brenda at 469-0966.

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Help Wanted

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Weekend counter sales person needed for modern art and dry-clean/laundromat. Flexible hours Saturday and Sunday. Friendly outgoing persons with good work history encouraged to apply at **Medlin-Davis Cleaners** at Kaddish Plaza, beside Brendle's (overlooking Crabtree Valley Mall).

Enthusiastic, outgoing person to work in local video store. Contact Beth Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. 851-4153.

Mother at home would like to help with caring for young triplets. Good pay/hours flexible. 362-8735 leave message.

TowerComm is now hiring for **communication construction position.** Drug test, NC Drivers License and first aid required. Must be willing to climb. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 781-3496.

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Country Sunshine Children's Center is now hiring part-time staff. Begin now and continue thru the fall. For more info call 859-2828.

Help Wanted

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University Painters is hiring full-time painters for the summer. Earn \$6.00-\$9.00/hour. 1-800-879-2656.

Babysitter needed for summer afternoons and evenings. Call 781-5918.

Part-time summer care for 2 boys in Cary home. Must have Pre-K class, 3:30-6:00 p.m. 18 or high school graduate. Call Babes and Kids Care 363-0552.

PREMAMENT PART-TIME OFFICE CLERK SCHEDULE: 1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. **JOB REQUIREMENTS:** Ability to work quickly without errors with attention to detail. **PAY:** Up to \$7.00/hour. Call 790-2243 between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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Assistant to work in day care with Pre-K class, 3:30-6:00 p.m. 18 or high school graduate. Call Babes and Kids Care 363-0552.

Help Wanted

challenging growth opportunities. 3 locations 851-1633.

Part-time help needed at **DJ's Book & News**, North Hills Mall, 15-20 hrs/wk. Call Sue or Tony Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 787-8888.

\$200/00/week to sit by pool and play with 5 & 8 year old. For summer in Cary. 460-9967 after 6:00 p.m.

Handyman wanted for odd jobs. 5 to 10 hours per week. You set the hours. **\$6.00.** Call George Wyman 878-4004.

WANTED: ENGLISH TEACHER, NATIVE SPEAKER OF ENGLISH TO TEACH JAPAN ONE YEAR. MUST HAVE DRIVERS LICENSE AND INTERNATIONAL DRIVING PERMIT. PREFER JAPANESE LANGUAGE STUDENT OR ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT. LOCATION IS SMALL TOWN IN NAGANO-KEN. CONTACT MARGIE BENNETT, 5027-3 KANAL MINAMI-3D, SAKAKI-MACHI, NAGANO-KEN, 389-0016 JAPAN.

WANTED: Front desk help in busy office. 12-16 hrs/wk, late afternoon and evenings hours. Good organizational and phone skills required. 828-1644.

SKANS Now hiring for part-time commission and non-commission sales positions. **Apply in person.** Sears Personnel department, Crabtree Valley Mall.

Help Wanted

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Hertz

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

Open meetings a must

Students have a chance tonight to talk about how their money should be spent. That chance should have come earlier.

Student Government has a new budget. Now the university must wait to see how much of it withstands inspection.

That answer will depend on which prevails — what's right or what's practical. It takes a two-thirds majority to alter a budget, and those kinds of numbers aren't easy to piece together.

A meeting tonight will let students make suggestions about how the Student Senate will spend student fees. But the suggestions will come at the wrong time, after the numbers are set.

And ideally, the budget should have been done by the 1993-94 Senate. New senators face one of the most overwhelming tasks of their terms in their first Senate meetings: the way things are now. It would be better to make the budget come up in the final meeting of a Senate's term rather than the first — a change that would require clarification of the Student Body Statutes.

Regardless of that, two things are clear: The budget was rushed through, with its supporters admitting it's flawed but saying mistakes can be fixed later; and the meeting letting students have a say in finances should have taken place before the budget went before the full Senate.

According to the statutes, "... the [Finance] Committee shall make thorough investigations and hold open meetings before making detailed recommendations concerning the amount and manner in which the student body funds are to be expended for Student Government and for other co-curricular activities."

That's not what happened here. And regardless of what's been done in the past, Student Government officials should follow both the letter and the spirit of the statutes — a concept that seems alien to many of the top elected officers.

Whatever the reasons for pushing the budget through, the rules demand the student body have a real voice in where its money goes.

To let that voice come after finances are set, when changes would be hard to make, is to pay lip service to the statutory requirement of open meetings.

Collecting tons of food

University organizations helped the city's hungry by collecting tons of food for the 15th annual Feed Raleigh Saturday.

N.C. State students went door to door Saturday. They weren't raising money for a university fund-raiser. Instead, they were collecting food to feed the city. And they collected more than three tons of it.

Due to the efforts of 125 people from 17 campus organizations, many families will get some help feeding their children.

According to Becky Hicks, special events public relations coordinator, the Raleigh Food Bank distributes about 500,000 pounds of food each month. She also said the food bank needs the food now.

"Most donations come during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays," she said. "This food will make a lot of people very happy. We were planning on this food drive." To help the food bank get out of its off-season rut, NCSU students answered the call for help.

Student Senate President Megan Jones said that the program went well, but that she was disappointed in the number of people who said they were

coming and did not.

Those who promised to help and didn't show for the event cheated not only themselves, but the recipients of the fund raiser as well.

"It's an easy way to help the community," said Jones. "I hope to have more participation in the future."

The fund-raiser received media attention from three local papers and a local television station. Such attention is good for the university, but regardless of the attention, the students who volunteered their time Saturday should feel good about themselves.

The university should also be commended for its role in the activity. NCSU lent a forklift and an operator, traffic cones and a parking lot for the annual event.

Feed Raleigh and similar community service events benefit everyone, not only the recipients of the donations. Such events encourage students to work together for a worthwhile cause.

Everyone who played a part in this year's Feed Raleigh should be praised for helping out those less fortunate than themselves. And all students who missed out will have plenty of opportunities in the future to volunteer their time for good causes. But they shouldn't let the next opportunity pass them by.



Commentary

Will we see 'Gov. Howard Stern'?

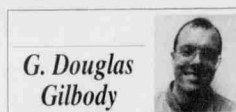
There is a specter haunting the United States — it is the specter of Howard Stern running for governor of New York. He has won the nomination of the Libertarian Party, and he is confident that he will win. Appropriately, I saw him announce his initial candidacy on Comedy Central-The All Comedy channel. His announcement preempted my favorite source of intellectual stimulation, "Mystery Science Theater 3000."

For those of you unfamiliar with the Libertarian Party, let me give a quick definition: They are strong advocates of civil rights, which I admire, and they advocate anemically small government, which I implacably oppose. They love to quote Thomas Jefferson (who doesn't?), and they take as their party philosophy Jefferson's quote "the government that governs best governs least."

Think of the Libertarians as the Republicans from 130 years ago. They continue to live in the fantasy land that if the government was vastly smaller, and there were no schools, roads or police — since these things cost money — this country would be a wonderful place. Simply put, they think by a stroke of the magical political wand, the happy days of the limited government of 1864 can be regained.

Now, the Libertarians have not won any major political victories, so I can see why the Libertarians are happy to have such a quack, albeit a well-known, best-selling quack, as their candidate for the governor of New York. He is running on a very simple three-part platform:

- 1) Bring back the death penalty.
- 2) Fix the potholes in the roads.
- 3) Hire more tollbooth operators.



G. Douglas Gilbody

- 1) He is not a Republican.
 - 2) He is not a Democrat.
 - 3) He is not Ross Perot.
- On the down side, three things are working against him.
- 1) He is Howard Stern.
 - 2) He can't change the fact that he is Howard Stern.
 - 3) Who in the bloody blue blazes is going to vote for Howard Stern?
- During his announcement on Comedy Central, he must have said the phrase "death penalty" 20 times. His press secretary, or whatever she was, had to reassure the crowd that there will still be elections in New York if he is indeed elected. I did like, however, his candid and informal, if not abusive, way of handling the press. A Gov. Stern would at least be colorful, and after Ron George, and yes, even Billy, some color and candor from a politician would be a nice change.
- Since the major parties seem to get duller and duller every year, I would not

be surprised to see more celebrities run for office. Clint Eastwood was mayor of Carmel, California. Fred Grandy, alias, Gopher of the "Love Boat," is now a serious politician, or at least a Republican, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives and a serious contender for a governorship. So as you can already see, the celebrities have already started their onslaught. I just hope something is done before Madonna or Prince or Barney the dinosaur runs for office.

This election will be very interesting. The American people have been reluctant in the past to trust a political outsider, such as Perot, but Stern is certainly more decisive than Perot. Plus, his ears are not so big, not that I can even see his ears, that is, I don't know if he even has any, although it would have been difficult to have done radio without them.

But there is one celebrity I would vote for tomorrow if he ran. His name is George Carlin. Sometimes he can be a little flaky, but I love the message he delivers. I love his idea of building houses for the homeless on U.S. golf courses. Why is it the people with a real message don't run, and the Howard Sterns do?

But getting back to "Mystery Science Theater 3000," I think the Tom Servo/Crow T. Robot presidential ticket for 1996 has real merit. They have been in space for years, so no one can pin any of our current woes on them. Besides, they are robots, and who ever heard of a robot that told lies or forgot something? Besides Ronald Reagan, that is.

Invalid, bogus rhetoric research

I am currently enrolled in English 604, "Writing: Theory and Research."

This is ostensibly a course about how people write — the processes, what happens in the brain and identification of the parts of the writing process through analysis of a text. Its catalogue description places a strong emphasis on the analysis of research methods and the interpretation of any results.

This sounded like an interesting class. I'm sure you have come across this situation in your own academic careers.

Everyone takes electives. These courses are typically chosen because one has a particular interest in the topic, or the course in some way relates to one's life plans.

This could have been one of these courses. It is not. Some background is in order.

Disciplines traditionally included in the humanities have suffered in recent years. With the rise of "Big Science" in the late 1940s, academia has placed an overwhelming emphasis on quantification. Who gets the glory today? The scientists, the engineers and the investors in such endeavors.

The humanities, particularly English and literature, had not integrated the quantitative aspects of analysis — until recently.

About 25 years ago, scholars of rhetoric decided that they should put some numbers to their studies of language.

Numerous studies were performed; many authors relied heavily on statistics for the



Steve Crisp

interpretation of findings. We read dozens of these works during the first 10 weeks of the course. Most of them were bogus.

It appears the necessity for quantification in rhetoric has become so important that the display of numbers is more critical than the methodology of the study or the interpretation of the numerical results.

For example, let's say I'm performing an experiment with animals. I want to determine the maximum ground speed of a squirrel in its natural environment. I would want to observe squirrels in the wild and measure the distance traveled as a function of time.

I particularly would like to see many different squirrels running from their natural predators; it seems that this would give a fairly accurate indication of the maximum speed of a squirrel. Valid methodology and statistical analysis could bear out my hypothesis. They could also invalidate any hypothesis. Others could reproduce the experiment to check its validity.

method used to formulate any conclusion.

Without going into extensive detail, this is exactly what these "new" empirically-based rhetoricians are trying to do, or are not doing as the case may be. The presence of the researcher directly affects the results of the tests performed. Some will admit this, but most do not even mention the invalidity of their methods. Most, because of a lack of training in statistics and the scientific method, probably do not even know an error has been committed.

Could you write in a natural manner with a researcher standing over you while you continuously and verbally describe what you are writing and why — while you are writing? I think not.

The "new" rhetoricians then quantify their findings and present them as statistical analyses. Do they identify the results as a T-test? A chi-square? Do they even bother to mention the standard deviation? No.

They just throw numbers around. This wouldn't be so bad if the people who read this stuff realized the utter invalidity of the methodology and results. But they don't. Oh, yes, they say that studies must be viewed in context and interpreted correctly. They say that the results must match common sense when formulating new teaching techniques. Wait, what was that?

The results must match common sense? Does this mean that the studies are

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More accusations: Technician racist

I was extremely offended by your recent headline article entitled, "Editor Faces Charges." It seemed to me that the article, as a news item, was very factual and accurate up to the point where his private life was mentioned.

I don't see the relevance of Jay Cornish's private life having to do with his being faced with charges. It has little significance with reporting the actual topic of the story — the charges.

Due to the amount of irrelevant information stated in the article, what started as a well-communicated expose became what appeared to be gossip, and in fact, very comical gossip.

I was disgusted by such lack of professionalism, in what was a very obvious attempt to associate the trials and tribulations of a fine black leader like Cornish with the organization he represents.

Just looking through some of the recent headlining articles of Technician, I noticed that several articles similar to this one have been published, in what looks like an attempt (unintentional as it may

The Campus FORUM

be) to downgrade blacks in leadership positions at N.C. State.

For example, articles about Bobby Johnson, Jr. and Tonya Scott were published on the front page with what could have been very damaging headlines. The fact of the matter is that crimes and misdemeanors are committed every day by NCSU students, but such occurrences, however insignificant, seem to only make headlines when blacks are suspected of wrongdoing.

It is clear that blacks are a minority here at NCSU. Yet, Technician makes it seem that they commit the majority of NCSU's crimes.

The stereotypical trend of making blacks appear to be the criminals in American society is used by the American media itself. Evidently, this trend has trickled down to the college level. Technician has proved itself once again not to be

above such stereotyping and biases. I would truly like to know why the achievements, instead of the suspected wrongdoings, of black students are not put on front page headlines of Technician, or printed for that matter, without misquote, discredit or mistake. It is supposed to be the university's newspaper. But, oh, pardon me, I seem to have forgotten — that's what The Nubian Message is for!

S. Rose Hall
Freshman, civil engineering

Forum Policy

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

- are limited to approximately 350 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 8808, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8808.

Crisp

Continued from Page 12

designed to validate apocryphal assumptions? Could it be that these studies are performed as pseudo-empirical conformation of previously held expectations? Have the researchers in this field never heard of the term "falsification?"

How about "bias?" Follow this now. A researcher does a case study involving three or four people. The results are quantified and presented outside the

standard and accepted statistical parameters. The researchers conclude that these results conform to common sense. The study is then used to promote a "new" method of instruction. This costs money to institute and administer. More money is needed to sustain the program and further research. More people are hired. They do more research. The cycle continues.

Where does this money come from? It comes primarily from government grants. Yes, your tax dollars at work.

Who gets to reap the benefits of

these "new" empirically-grounded teaching methods? The children and young adults who are already only semi-literate as a result of previous programs put in place as a result of previous research.

I balked at this whole invalid process. As a result, I would not have passed English 604. I quit wasting my time and stopped going to class.

So much for discussion and dissent within the halls of academia.

And so much for empirical validity.

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