

Technician

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2,911 get diplomas at May ceremony



NCSU graduates say goodbye to a life of academia and hello to the real world at graduation ceremonies Saturday, May 14. Elizabeth Dole, president of the American Red Cross, was the keynote speaker.

■ The class of 1994 received words of advice from a famous speaker as well as diplomas at graduation.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Clear blue skies and words of wisdom from American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole helped send off 2,911 N.C. State graduates Saturday, May 14.

Dole, who gained recognition while working for the federal government during four president's terms, told the 107th graduating class and about 13,000 guests at Carter-Finley Stadium that graduates should try to make a difference. She said they should do something that interests them and helps others.

"I am convinced that when we're my mother's age, 93, and looking back, the questions will be, 'what did I stand for? Did I make a difference — a positive difference for others?'" she said. "I could wish nothing more for you than to influence a world worth influencing."

Dole was interrupted mid-speech by a graduate dressed only in bikini shorts and hiking boots. Thomas A. Tucker, a parks and recreation major, danced around the speaker, prompting Dole to crack a joke about a promise she made earlier to be brief.

Tucker was arrested and charged with being drunk and disruptive and resisting arrest. The university held his diploma until Monday, nine days after he was originally expecting to accept it, until he apologized.

Tucker, who at the time of his performance had drunk about two bottles of champagne, said he had to write four separate letters of apology so he could receive his diploma. He wrote one to Dole, one to the class of 1994, which he addressed to senior class vice

president Rodney Sherril, one to Chancellor Larry Monteith and one to Larry Tombaugh, the dean of Forestry Resources, the college from which he graduated.

Tucker said his actions were not a personal attack against Dole or Chancellor Larry Monteith. He was only caught up in the excitement of the moment, he said. "The administration wanted to make sure I understand the seriousness of my actions," he said Monday.

After Dole's short speech, Monteith conferred two honorary degrees to Frank Hawkins Kenan and John Hope Franklin. Kenan is the founder of Kenan Oil Co., Tops Petroleum, the Westfield Co., Servicetown Inc. and Kenan Transport Co. Kenan is noted for his philanthropic efforts.

Franklin is an acclaimed author and James B. Duke professor of history emeritus at Duke University. His book, "From Slavery to Freedom: A History of Negro Americans," has been published in six English editions, in Indian, Japanese, German and French.

Following Monteith's conferring of doctoral and advanced studies degrees, Jacob Brown, speaker for the class of 1994, told students to use what they have earned and learned at NCSU to help create a better world. Brown, who is from Sharon, Ga., received a double degree in pulp and paper science and chemical engineering.

Special accolades also went to 23 student who earned valedictory honors, the largest number in the history of the university. The students, some of whom earned more than one bachelor's degree, achieved perfect 4.0 GPAs.

Those valedictorians, in alphabetical order: Dewey Poe Austin Jr., Kelli Ryan Beck, Todd Aaron Bullions, Elizabeth Margaret

See GRADUATION, Page 2 ▶

Drug arrests dot concert

■ A recent concert on campus attracted a lot more than music lovers.

By RON BATCHO
Assistant News Editor

Over 45,000 people came from all over North Carolina and other states to see a Pink Floyd concert in Carter-Finley Stadium May 10. Some decided to bring drugs with them.

There were more than 256 violations at the concert, which resulted in ejections, citations and arrests. Figures from Wake County law enforcement were unavailable. The violations broke down as follows:

- Public Safety and Raleigh Police Department had 12 ejections and eight citations for alcohol; 18 ejections, 11 citations and seven arrests for drug violations; 17 ejections and three arrests for drunk and disruptive behavior; one ejection for assault; one arrest for resisting, delaying and obstructing an officer; five ejections and two arrests for trespassing and one arrest for public intoxication.

- The Department of Investigations reported 15 alcohol violations, 15 misdemeanor and two felony narcotics violations, one pyrotechnics violation, one weapons violation and two physical arrests.

- The Alcohol Law Enforcement agency reported 67 alcohol violations; 56 misdemeanor and seven felony narcotic violations; one possession of a fake ID; one assault on law enforcement officials; one resisting arrest, delaying and obstructing justice violation; and one vehicle confiscation for trafficking LSD.

Among the serious arrests and citations:

- Warren Moneyhun and Leigh Young, of Knoxville, Tenn., for possession of marijuana. Public Safety said they were carrying a quarter of an ounce of marijuana, a marijuana pipe and hallucinogenic mushrooms.

- Thomas Earl Smith of Kill Devil Hill, N.C., for drunk and disorderly conduct. Smith allegedly was urinating on a truck and had defecated in his underwear.

- Adam Matthew Lampart of Raleigh, N.C., for possession of cocaine and marijuana. Officers said Lampart had 40 grams of cocaine and a five-ounce marijuana cigarette.

- Evan Mattew Martin of Charleston, S.C., for simple possession of marijuana. Martin also was reported to have had three hits of LSD.

- Bruce Cameron Hedrick of Belmont, N.C., for possession of marijuana. Hedrick had three marijuana cigarettes, officers said.

- Jeffrey Michael Kopp of Sandford, N.C., for possession of marijuana. Kopp allegedly had two marijuana cigarettes.

- Jason Michael Miller of Greenville, N.C., for simple possession of marijuana. Police said they took a half ounce of marijuana from Miller.

- Matthew Lee Jasmin of Raleigh, N.C. for simple possession of marijuana. Jasmin allegedly had a roach cigarette.

- Adam Estes Talbot of Colonial Heights, V.A., for discharge of pyrotechnics. Officers said they confiscated 24 bottle rockets from him.

Public Safety officials said they weren't surprised at the number of violations.

"This is not unusual for this type

See DRUGS, Page 2 ▶



Volunteers from The Body Shop help move sand around to create "The Endangered Jazz Sand." Artsplasure, a downtown Raleigh arts festival, attracted about 80,000.

LIZ MAHONEY/STAFF

Clouds don't stop festival

■ At least one patron thought the art was pricey, but the fun for kids and adults came at no cost.

By JEAN LORSCHER
STAFF WRITER

A few cloudy skies may have kept some at home, but nearly 80,000 people still flocked to Artsplasure, a one-week fair of artists, art collectors and musicians in downtown Raleigh that ended last weekend.

Organizers said the weather kept attendance low.

"We probably would have broken records if it had been more sunny Saturday," said Katey Boerner, executive director of Artsplasure.

"I've sold well. I only do two shows a year, and Artsplasure is always one of them."

— Stacey Carson, Greensboro sculptor

"Sunday was fabulous."

Mother Nature provided a break from the recent cold for thousands of art and music enthusiasts Sunday when temperatures rose to 75 degrees.

People crowded onto the grass at Moore Square to listen to blues. The Midnight Aces, Lil' Dave and the Howlin' Blues Band, "Tadpole" Walters and The Heaters played.

Sounds of another variety — jazz — filled the air in the Civic Center Plaza.

On Sunday, The Ricardo Granillo Group, Group 'X, Melva Houston and Arturo Sandoval performed.

But listening to music wasn't the only entertainment for those attending.

Many posed with "The Jazz Hall of Fame," a stage with painted cutouts of N.C. jazz greats, which was created by local artist Tricia Cotton, Dean. Would-be percussionists sat behind a drum set

and

Summer numbers down

■ Students can expect a few differences at summer school, including who's sitting beside you and where to get lunch.

By DAVE BLANTON
NEWS EDITOR

Registration isn't over yet, but university officials expect about 8,000 students to attend the first session of summer school — a 6 percent drop from last year's enrollment.

John Cudd, director of summer sessions, said 7,302 students had enrolled as of midnight Sunday. Registration for the first session ends Monday.

Cudd, who has handled summer sessions since 1979, said enrollment can be an economic indicator.

"When the economy is good, enrollment goes down," Cudd said. "When there are a lot of part-time jobs to be found, students tend to stay at home, work and eat at their parents' table."

Likewise, if there is less work to be found, students head to class to catch up — or so it used to be. Summer school isn't mainly for slouchers, Cudd said.

"Twenty years ago it was [for] those who were behind," Cudd said. "But the summer school population [now] is 180 degrees from that. It's really some of the better students who are attending summer school."

The pressure on students to graduate in four years has fueled attendance among better students, he said.

Of those students, whether over-

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INSIDE

Sports

The baseball team begins its quest for the College World Series Thursday in Knoxville.

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Pink Floyd was not at its best when the band came to NCSU on the last day of exams, says a fan.

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News Notes

Many graduates got ahead in job market

About 267 students who graduated May 14 from N.C. State have a strong foothold in an uncertain job market thanks to NCSU Cooperative Education. Their work-based learning experiences have helped them develop skills needed for success in a competitive climate.

The graduates are part of a work force of more than 1,390 NCSU co-op students in 290 different job settings across the state and nation. The co-op program is designed so that students can earn a portion of the cost of their education, while exploring career possibilities in a professional environment.

William Weston, NCSU Cooperative Education director, explained that cooperative education is one single component of a student's total education. "It is meant to relate to and enhance their curricula. It is not a job placement service. It is not financial aid," he said.

Participating students earn no course credit and extend their undergraduate days by about a semester. Weston says students seek the opportunity to develop marketable work skills through hands-on experience. Latest figures show that earnings by students averaged \$22,500 for three semesters in co-op positions.

That amounts to a significant economic benefit to the state. Total students' earnings for the 1993-1994 academic year exceeded \$10,742,000, and generated more than \$1,610,700 in tax revenue.

Typically, 65 percent of the seniors in the program could expect to get job offers from their co-op employers. Weston suspects that job offers by major corporations may taper off this year because of the changing economic climate in the United States.

To get a better statistical picture, Weston and University Planning and Analysis have initiated a survey to collect information from one-, five-, and ten-year co-op alumni.

TODAY

AEROBICS — Evening aerobic sessions will be held weekdays from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 1206. For more information, call the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

DEBATE — N.C. State will have a debate squad this fall. If you are interested, contact Jamie Larsen at 515-4124 or John Weaver, president, at 859-5472.

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.

INFORMATION — Muslim? Interested in Islam? For information about activities, call Tarek, 755-0888.

THURSDAY

INTRAMURALS — Home Run Derby will be held on Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Lower Miller Field. For more information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

FRIDAY

INTRAMURALS — Table tennis will be held on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Courts E3-E9. For more information, contact the

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

MONDAY

AEROBICS — Training for leading aerobics will be held Monday at 5:15 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 2014. For more information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

INTRAMURALS — Pickleball will be held Monday from 5 to 7 p.m.

on Carmichael Gymnasium Court 6. For more information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

TUESDAY

INTRAMURALS — Grass volleyball will be held Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Lower Miller Field. For more information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

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.

Summer

Continued from Page 1

or under-achievers, the mix is very different from that of fall and spring enrollment.

A breakdown of last year's numbers for last year's two summer sessions, according to Cudd:

- Engineers were most common, making up 25.8 percent of students in the first session, 22.7 percent in the second.
- Part-time students made up about 10 percent of students both sessions. In regular semesters, there are about 3,500 Lifelong Education students.

- Humanities students comprised 13.9 percent in the first session, 14.3 percent in the second.

Drugs

Continued from Page 1

of event," said Ralph Harper, director of Public Safety. "There was nothing out of the ordinary."

There were 122 law enforcement officers at the stadium, including those from NCSU Public Safety, Raleigh police department, the Wake County sheriff's department and the Alcohol Law Enforcement agency.

"We stretched our resources in '88, but we had a lot more people this time," he said. "We had enough [officers] for what would be secure."

The fans were not hard to handle, Ellis said.

"The crowd was good overall, but some people let the fun get out of hand," he said.

"The summer is so slow it hardly gives us any room for creativity. It's kind of a laid-back period."

— Arthur White, associate vice chancellor of student affairs

associate vice chancellor of student affairs

- Agricultural and Life students measured in from 6 percent to 7 percent of the total enrollment.

There could be some unfamiliar faces in students' classes this summer. About 10 percent are enrolled at other colleges or universities during the academic year. They often choose N.C. State because it's near home.

And humanities students have a golden opportunity to mingle with engineering students. Many prospective engineers try to pick up

some required electives in the summer, Cudd said.

"You find that to be true because engineers would rather concentrate on their core courses in regular school, and the labs for those courses. Summer gives them a chance to take the humanities."

He reports there is still a solid enrollment in the science and technical courses.

Students who eat on campus will have limited options this summer. Although the Dining Hall is closed,

coocon-like structure. There, they used ropes and pulleys to operate an enormous butterfly's wings.

At the Scrap Exchange, children used foil, streamers and other materials to create artworks of their own. Several opted for hat-making.

In addition to the interactive art for children, there were traditional works for sale. Nearly 200 visual artists and craftspeople sold their wares at the festival.

Artists came from as far away as Maryland, New Jersey and Florida. There were plenty of creative North Carolinians on hand, as well.

Stacey Carson, an art teacher and sculptor from Greensboro, said Artsposure was a good place to sell her hand-crafted teapots, pitchers and bowls.

"I've sold well," Carson said. "I only do two shows a year, and

Case Athletics Center will offer about the same foods and eating times, said Arthur White, associate vice chancellor of student affairs.

He said fewer than 150 students purchase summer meal plans. Case, much smaller than the Dining Hall, will have plenty of room for its customers, he said.

White said this summer will not be a time to experiment with food services.

"The summer is so slow it hardly gives us any room for creativity," White said. "It's kind of a laid-back period."

Only C-stores in Bragaw and Syme Residence Halls and the University Student Center will be open during the summer sessions. Taco Bell and Lil' Dinos will also be open.

Artsposure is always one of them."

People crowded into Raleigh jewelry artist Kathleen Master's booth. Patricia Master, who was working the booth for her sister, said the glitzy earrings and brooches were selling well.

"Artsposure has been cool," Master said. "The people have been really great."

Many of the people who attended Artsposure last weekend simply roamed around and took in the sights.

Sara Maples said though most of the art was out of her price range, she still had a good time.

"There were lots of things for families to do as well as single people," Maples said. "And it was great for people-watching."

Graduation

Continued from Page 1

Currin, Michael Alexander Freeze, Jason Michael Haugh, Eric Robert Hilgendorf, Matthew Christopher Hong, Melissa Daughtry Iler, Kimberly Ann Morris Johnson, Mark Spruill MacLean, Michelle Lee McAtee, Andrew Thomas Metters, Stacy Kay Myers, Vankhanh Nguyen, Glenda Allen Noble, Danny Ray Tolar Jr., Kristi Jo Warren, Debbie Wall Willis, Brian Fletcher Young, Leigh Anne Yow and Patrick Allen Zuga.

Later Saturday, 22 NCSU graduates were commissioned into the U.S. Military forces in a joint Air Force-Army-Navy ROTC ceremony.

Copy Editors Wanted

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The Pack's Scott Lawler tags out Clemson's Mike Hampton at the plate. Lawler had two put outs, helping hold the Tigers to two touchdowns and a field goal in their 17-5 win.

Pack rally falls short at ACCs

Florida State	7
N.C. State	5

By BRUCE WINKWORTH
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

GREENVILLE, S.C. — If N.C. State baseball coach Ray Tanner never sees Florida State reliever Phil Olson again, it still might be too soon.

Olson, who beat the Wolfpack with 6 2/3 innings of scoreless relief April 3 in Tallahassee, allowed just one hit in 3 2/3 scoreless innings here Saturday night to put the finishing touches on the Seminoles' 7-4 victory in the semifinals of the 1994 Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball Tournament.

The victory sent Florida State into Sunday's championship game against Clemson, which won its second consecutive title with a 4-1 win over the Seminoles. N.C. State had reached the championship games the past two seasons.

The Pack's bid for a third appearance in the title game looked good early against the Seminoles. NCSU jumped to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on RBI groundouts by Larry Edens and Pat Clougherty.

Florida State responded with two runs in the third inning, but the Wolfpack re-took the lead in the fourth when Clougherty hit the first of his two homers in the game.

Jack Niles belted a two-out, two-

N.C. State volunteers for NCAA bid

SPORTS STAFF REPORT
The N.C. State baseball team must get through Knoxville to get to Omaha.

The Wolfpack's quest for the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., begins Thursday at 3 p.m. with an NCAA tournament first-round game against Wright State (38-19) at the Midwest Regional in Knoxville, Tenn. State (44-16-1) is the No. 2 seed in the double-elimination regional, which is hosted by the No. 1 seed Tennessee (49-12).

No. 3 seed Arizona State (39-16), No. 4 Western Carolina (45-16) and No. 6 Northeastern (35-19) round out the six-team regional.

A win Thursday will move the

Pack into the 7:30 p.m. winners bracket game Friday night. A loss against Wright State will force NCSU to play in an elimination game at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Three other ACC teams made the 48-team NCAA tournament field. ACC tournament champion Clemson and runnerup Florida State will host regionals. Clemson is the top seed in the East Regional while Florida State is the No. 2 seed in the Atlantic II Regional.

Georgia Tech is the No. 1 seed in the Midwest II Regional in Wichita, Kan. Duke did not receive a bid despite finishing second in the ACC during the regular season.

run double in the bottom of the inning for the tying and go-ahead runs off State starter Todd Shiffhauser as Florida State took the lead for good. Clougherty greeted FSU starter Mike Bell with a towering home run to open the sixth, but Olson entered the game and shut down the Wolfpack offense for his third save of the season.

"It made a great difference in the game, the fact that Olson came in and shut us down like he did," Tanner said. "He pitched extremely

well. You've got to give him credit."

"I'm proud of my team. We just weren't able to get our offense going like we like to. We don't feel like we're going to win a lot of games unless we're in double digits in hits."

The Wolfpack advanced to the semifinals by trouncing Georgia Tech 11-3 in an elimination game earlier on Saturday. NCSU doubled out 16 hits, including two bounces.

See BASEBALL, Page 6

Hunt singled out for historic NCAA bid

■ The freshman from Australia makes the first appearance by an N.C. State player in the NCAA women's tennis tournament.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Freshman Kylie Hunt has added another first for the N.C. State women's tennis program.

Hunt became the first Wolfpack women's tennis player to participate in the NCAA Tournament when she advanced to the second round of 64-player singles bracket May 18 at Athens, Ga. Hunt defeated Nicole

Kennelly of Oklahoma 6-0, 6-0 in the first round before losing 6-2, 6-2 to eventual national champion Angela Lettiere of Georgia.

"In the first round, [Hunt] played super," Wolfpack coach Kelly Key said. "She showed a lot of poise."

Hunt kept Kennelly off balance with by varying the pace on her shots and keeping the ball low. Key said.

But Lettiere, the No. 3 seed, didn't make many mistakes and kept the pressure on Hunt, who was seeded No. 41.

"Angela's just a little more solid right now," Key said. "Kylie's got a little catching up to do, but she's got plenty of time."

Hunt came to N.C. State in January from her home in Adamstown, New South Wales, Australia. She finished her first season with a 15-6 record, including a 4-4 mark in the ACC. Hunt teamed with senior Beth Schaefer to post an 11-5 record in doubles.

With Hunt playing No. 1 singles, State defeated North Carolina 5-4 in April for the Pack's first victory over the Tar Heels in the program's 25-year history. State finished 11-8 overall and 3-5 in the ACC, one of its best records in school history.

Hunt, who was out of town visiting friends, could not be reached for comment.

Gross ends 10-year tenure

■ The only coach in the history of the N.C. State women's soccer program decides he needs to devote more time to his family.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Ten years after founding the N.C. State women's soccer team, Coach Larry Gross has left the university. Wolfpack Director of Athletics Todd Turner announced May 16 that Gross was stepping down from the coaching position he had held since 1984. Gross will host his annual soccer camps this summer.

Assistant coach Jode Osborn will serve as interim head coach. Gross said he wanted to devote more time to his wife and family.

"Only after I have taken the necessary time to meet my family's needs will I look forward to other coaching or business opportunities," Gross said. "I appreciate the opportunity to create this program."

In 10 seasons as head coach, Gross compiled a record of 147-53-17 and led the program to eight NCAA tournaments and two Final Four appearances. He was named national coach of the year in 1988 after guiding the Wolfpack to a 19-2-3 record, the ACC Tournament championship and a second-place finish in the NCAA Tournament.

State finished with a 10-8-1 record last season and missed the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1984.

"The N.C. State women's soccer



Larry Gross

program has consistently been ranked among the nation's best under Coach Gross," Turner said. "Our task now is to begin the search for someone who will continue the outstanding tradition of our program."

Turner said the athletics department would begin advertising the job this week. He expects to hire a replacement in five to eight weeks.

Osborn coached seven games this past season when Gross took a leave of absence to have back surgery, but she said she's not a candidate for the permanent job. She has been hired instead as the full-time assistant.

"I don't have enough experience yet to be head coach," said the 24-year-old Osborn, who was a student assistant last season. "I feel that I have a lot more I need to learn. I

feel real fortunate to be the full-time assistant."

Turner said Osborn is guaranteed her job regardless of who is hired as head coach.

Gross said he had sent out letters informing his players of his decision, and Osborn said she didn't expect any current team members to transfer.

There also shouldn't be any defections from Gross' six-player recruiting class, Osborn said.

Gross came to N.C. State in 1978 when he was named head coach of the men's soccer team. In eight seasons, Gross led the men's program to a 106-37-9 record and four NCAA tournament berths.

Gross initiated the women's program in 1984 and coached both programs for two seasons.

...

Not everything will be new for N.C. State volleyball coach Kim Hall in her first season.

Hall has hired former assistant Kreg Togami to fill the same position with the Wolfpack program. Togami was Hall's assistant at Wheaton (Ill.) High School in 1992. He served as head men's volleyball coach at Aurora (Ill.) Christian High School in 1993.

"I am thrilled to have Kreg Togami as part of the coaching staff," Hall said. "He has a lot of knowledge about volleyball and we work well together. He will be especially helpful in the areas of scouting and recruiting."

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

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

This is not a column

■ This won't be the last Technician editorial you'll ever read, but it'll make the rest more clear.

For those of you already familiar with newspapers, you already know this. But for those of you who aren't, here's the difference between an editorial and a column.

This is an editorial. It's unsigned. Columns, which appear elsewhere on this page, have peoples' names on them.

An editorial is the opinion of the newspaper. A column is the opinion of the writer.

At Technician, editorials are decided on by an editorial board, with the final say being left up to the editor in chief. Columns are decided on strictly

by the individual columnist and do not necessarily reflect anyone else's viewpoint.

From time to time, Technician is criticized for an opinion expressed in a column by readers who assume columns have the paper's endorsement. That's not a valid criticism.

When we hire columnists, we look for writing skill and the ability to present a clear and convincing argument. We don't judge applicants based on their ideas, and we don't fire people for what they believe.

So go ahead and fault us for hiring a columnist you think is stupid or a bad writer. We want good columnists, and it's our job to find them.

But don't hold us responsible for their opinions. Hold us responsible for our own.

A strange day to remember

■ A commencement stripper should not distract from Elizabeth Dole's message to graduates, but it probably will.

Thomas Tucker created a stir when he danced around N.C. State's graduation-day speaker, American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole. But it's her words of wisdom, not the disruption he caused, that deserve the full attention of both the spring class of '94 and students still enrolled.

It's unfortunate that future accounts of the ceremony are likely to dwell on an intoxicated grad wearing only boots and briefs. Tucker's drunken boorishness may have been entertaining at the time, but it marred what should have been a serious occasion.

What will Dole remember about NCSU? How will it affect the opinions of other people who witnessed or heard about Tucker's antics? More importantly, how will graduates remember their last time on NCSU grounds as students?

Tucker wrote four letters of apology to different people and groups, which is good. But he really should apologize individually to each of the 2,911 graduates and 27,000-odd returning students who he hurt, if only ever so slightly, by marring their alma mater's credibility.

Dole's message was a wise one. She urged graduates to leave the world better than they find it — an admirable goal. It's too bad Tucker didn't share it, at least on graduation day. His goal was simply to have some fun — never mind any problems that fun could cause.

With luck, those in attendance will do as Dole said, not as Tucker did.

You'd leave if you could, right?

■ It's summer. Why are you here?

At this time of year, most college students are either having fun or earning money. But you're sitting in a classroom.

That proves one of two things about you. You're either desperate to finish by a certain date, or you're nuts.

The weather changed early this week from pleasant to miserably hot, a sure sign classes are firing up.

Heat's okay if you're on a beach; it's not nearly so nice when you have to walk across campus, go up three flights of stairs and then sit 18 inches from your nearest classmates. It's even more unpleasant when you're in an air-conditioned room with giant, sun-filled windows that somehow are never opened and a professor whose mouth never closes. But it's the worst when you want to be somewhere else and can't.

Maybe you wish you had that internship your roommate landed. Maybe you want to live at the beach and relax. Maybe you miss someone who's home for the summer. Whatever you'd really like to be doing right now, it probably isn't sitting in a 90-minute, 5-day-a-week class.

It's a safe guess you're not excited about taking that pesky freshman English class. You're probably not thrilled about thermodynamics.

There has never been a study about masochistic tendencies among summer students, but it seems likely there's a strong correlation. Perhaps it's a question you should examine. You may learn something about yourself.

In the meantime, try to learn from your classes. Remember, as much as you may hate them, you must have known what you were doing when you registered for them.



Commentary

Counseling Center quick to prescribe drugs

Editor's Note: The last name of the student referred to in this column has been omitted to protect her privacy.

Lisa, a freshman at N.C. State, went to the NCSU Counseling Center in April. She saw Carol King, one of the staff psychologists.

Lisa had been under considerable stress in one of her classes. She also had a roommate problem. To hear her tell it, her roommate was driving her crazy; Lisa stayed out of her room at night — often until 2 or 3 a.m. She would then miss her 8 a.m. class. Lisa told King that this was primarily because the teacher was not interesting. King told her that sleeping too much was often a sign of depression. Lisa was doing well in her other classes.

Lisa was also having trouble adjusting to an abrupt change in lifestyle. When she lived at home, she had a continual cash flow and a car.

"I'm unhappy because I'm poor. I've had a change in lifestyle and I can't do anything anymore," Lisa said.

King told Lisa she was homesick and this was a cause of depression. Lisa denied she was homesick.

Lisa had also recently broken up with a boyfriend but was happily dating someone else.

She spoke to King for about 20 minutes. Before the interview, Lisa took a survey test. It asked about alcohol and drug use, thoughts of suicide, and sleeping patterns, among other things.

Lisa also explained to King that she had been sick during much of the spring semester. Repeated trips to the infirmary showed Lisa contracted strep throat twice. She was also diagnosed with an ear infection and referred to an off-campus physician specializing in ear, nose and throat disorders. In addition, she had a bout with pink-eye. Lisa smokes, which is an aggravating factor in respiratory illness, according to a physician at NCSU Student Health Services.

King told Lisa sickness is a sign of depression.

Based upon the results of the test and interview, King diagnosed Lisa as clinically depressed and referred her to Dr. Clifton Quinn, one of the Counseling Center's staff psychiatrists.

They spoke for 45 minutes about her family life and dating status. Quinn asked if depression ran in her family. She said she had an aunt who had once been institutionalized for other reasons. Lisa said Quinn told her this indicated a family history of depression and explained how depression runs in families.

Lisa then related an incident that involved a serious boating accident in July 1992. Lisa was advised to see a psychologist at the time. She did not then, nor had she ever previously sought professional help.

Lisa said several times during the interview she had become upset. "He [Quinn] kept adding things I didn't say," Lisa said, causing her to cry at least twice.

After this consultation, Quinn told Lisa she was clinically depressed, though not manic-depressive. Lisa said Quinn had described her as severely depressed.

Several area psychologists in private and state practice said that in order to accurately diagnose an individual who is functional but who may be depressed takes many hours of personal interviews. Repeated testing can diagnose depression. One looks at the answers over time to detect any trends. Combined with the



Steve Crisp

more important personal interviews, this analysis can lend a diagnosis. The process, I was assured, took at least several weeks; certainly it took much longer than 45 minutes.

Quinn then placed Lisa on a regime of Prozac, a potent and controversial anti-depression drug. She was told to take 20 mg per day. She was given a seven-day supply and a prescription for another 28-day supply.

Lisa was then scheduled to see King again in one week and Quinn in three weeks.

Lisa began taking the Prozac. By day three, four of her suitmates said she seemed hyper. Lisa noticed personality changes and mood swings, observations her suitmates confirmed.

By day five, Lisa had severe headaches. That evening, Lisa's suitmates convinced her to stop taking Prozac.

Lisa said she spoke to King the next day about the headaches. Lisa said King told her headaches were not one of the side effects of Prozac, but that King needed to check with Quinn to make sure. King called back two days later and said there probably was no connection but to reduce the dosage to 10 mg per day if the problem persisted.

Lisa did not tell King she was no longer using Prozac.

Lisa had rescheduled her appointment with King for the following week. By this time, she was feeling much better and did not attend the meeting. Her suitmates said there was a dramatic reversal in Lisa's mood and personality the day after the medication was stopped.

Lisa told me of three other things discussed during her initial and only face to face meeting with King.

First, Lisa had asked King if she would be depressed for life because one of her family members had mental problems. King told her no and that any depression should go away with continued use of Prozac because only one family member was affected.

Second, Lisa said King told her Prozac was prescribed in her case because there wasn't time for full treatment since the semester was ending.

Finally, Lisa said King asked her if she would like to drop those courses in which she was not doing well. Lisa said no. By this time she had made up much of the coursework and would probably pass. She, in fact, made a C in her 8 a.m. class. Shortly before the semester ended, King phoned Lisa and asked why she hadn't kept her appointments. Lisa replied she was feeling much better. King urged her to seek professional help when she arrived home for the summer. King still did not know Lisa had discontinued the Prozac.

Now, I am hearing only one side of the story. Lisa could be leaving out important details that would change the situation.

In an effort to maintain fairness, I made repeated efforts to contact both Quinn and King for this column. Neither was available prior to publication. That may not have mattered much, though, as they would be professionally barred from discussing a case without the express written permission of the patient.

What is certain is the time involved in Lisa's visits to the Counseling Center. This was corroborated by two suitmates. I also phoned Lisa and had her tell the story again Monday. The facts and ordering were the same in both interviews. This leaves me with two questions.

First, why was Prozac administered in this manner and without patient follow-up?

I phoned Andrew Weber, a spokesman for Eli Lilly and Company, the manufacturers of Prozac.

I told him about this case and he was concerned that Prozac would be given with such short workup. He was also surprised that the follow-up care was delayed for so long. Weber sent me a corporate brochure detailing the appropriate use of Prozac and the patient care surrounding its use which states: "Prozac is intended for use only where a clear medical need exists."

What, though, constitutes "clear medical need?"

According to Weber, there are nine diagnostic criteria of depression — persistent feelings of sadness, changes in weight or appetite, sleep disturbances, fatigue, feelings of guilt, decreased ability to concentrate, anxiety, feelings of hopelessness, lack of self-worth and suicidal thoughts. Several important defining aspects of clinical depression are that diagnostics fall in clusters, are persistent and interfere with the patient's daily living.

Lisa reported some symptoms, though none debilitating. She claimed to have never contemplated suicide.

The Eli Lilly brochure also states "Clinical Depression is more than a temporary 'blue mood' or period of grief after a loss."

The brochure further states: "While Prozac offers innovative therapy, it is appropriately only one element of the treatment of serious depression. Treatment for clinical depression should include, in addition to medication, psychotherapy, and/or counseling, close clinical monitoring, and follow-up care. These are achieved through substantive relationships between patients and the health care professionals who treat them. Among the reasons that such relationships are important is that not all patients will respond to treatment. And all prescription medications have the potential for side effects. The most common side effects associated with the use of Prozac include headaches, nausea, drowsiness, insomnia, and anxiety." Headaches lead the list.

Billy Corder, a staff psychologist at Dorothea Dix Hospital, reinforced Weber's concerns.

"I don't think you can diagnosis anything subtle in 45 minutes," Corder said.

Corder said the treatment regime was inappropriate even if the diagnosis was correct. What would be appropriate is "medication along with therapy and a behavior modification program," Corder said. Corder also said one week, let alone three, would be too long an interval for follow-up.

Weber agreed. "The patient should not be given the product and sent home ... Prozac doesn't supplement for good patient care."

The second question I have involves the offer by King to have certain of Lisa's classes dropped. This will be the topic of next week's column.

Technician

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Band not at its best

■ This year's Pink Floyd show was good, but didn't live up to the past. The classic Floyd tunes still drew the fans.

By MARK TOSZCZAK
SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

Pink Floyd put on a spectacular stadium concert in Carter-Finley Stadium May 10.

Floyd's last album and tour were in 1988, and I was lucky enough to see them when they brought their lights, giant props and a play list of old and new songs to Carter-Finley then. I sat in the bleachers at the east end of the stadium, and even though it rained half of the time, the concert was the best I've ever seen. Unfortunately, this show didn't knock the previous Floyd show out of first place.

Despite being billed as Pink Floyd's greatest stadium spectacular ever—which is saying quite a lot, since Floyd virtually invented the stadium spectacular—this year's show fell short.

Don't get me wrong, it was definitely one of the top five concerts I have ever seen, better than anything that has come through Walnut Creek, but I don't think David Gilmour and the rest of the band succeeded in topping their previous efforts.

The first half of the show was supposed to be filled with new songs, but that depended on what you considered new. Several songs were on "The Delicate Sound of Thunder" and "A Momentary Lapse of Reason." You could count on one hand the number of tracks off Pink Floyd's newest offering, "Division Bell."

Much of the second half of the concert, and the encore, consisted of songs from their classic albums—from "The Final Cut" and before. The new Pink Floyd, i.e., the last three albums, and the old Pink Floyd, "The Wall," "Dark Side of the Moon," and other Roger Waters-based albums, are very different. Although I, and many other fans, like the new stuff, it is the older songs that really draw fans to concerts.

Hearing 45,200 people singing "We don't need no education/We don't need no thought control..." from "Another Brick in the Wall, Part 2" in unison brought home what differentiates a good stadium concert like Pink Floyd's from a pop-rock teeny-bopper fest.

That's not to say that Floyd's newer songs weren't appreciated. The final song of the second set, "Comfortably Numb" from "A Momentary Lapse of Reason," was probably the climax of the show. And Pink Floyd knows better than any other band how to bring a stadium of fans to a climax.

During this tour's rendition, a giant mirror ball rose out of the mid-field sound-and-light control kiosk and turned the stadium into a revolving field of lights.

But that was probably the best prop in the show. In '88, a giant pink pig floated out over the fans on the field and bobbed just above their heads. This year, two devilish looking pigs rocked back and forth from atop towers on either side of the huge clamshell stage/projection screen. At the end of the song they tumbled from the towers to the floor of the stadium. But no one got to touch the pigs, and they simply didn't invoke the emotional response the '88 pig did.

The pigs and the mirror ball were about as far as the show went for props. No beds on wires above the stadium, no walls or anything else. The projection and light show was OK, and the lasers were as spectacular as usual, but this year's show seemed to lack the kind of audacity and ambition that marked the band's previous effort.

In any case, the fans had a good time that night. There was the smell of more than tobacco in the air, which is par for the course at any good rock-and-roll show. Other concert regulars that made an appearance were the usual cross-toting preachers outside the gates, drunk-out-of-their-mind college students and middle-aged bikers. This was just the usual Pink Floyd concert—not exceptional for them, but better than anything coming to Walnut Creek this summer.



The Wild Colonialists may have churned out the first album that combines light pop, Irish melody-making, classical music notions and melodramatic lyrics and beats. Their first album, *Fruit of Life*, includes a cover of Billie Holiday's "Don't Explain..." The California-based foursome comes to the Brewery tonight.

Colonials' sound a cool mixture

■ Tonight's audience at the Brewery is in for an eclectic treat.

By DAVE BLANTON
NEWS EDITOR

Where the Wild Colonialists' first album falls short in spunk and spontaneity, it succeeds with a melody that's both original and a little eerie.

Tonight the band members bring their sound to Raleigh, where they will open for Grant Lee Buffalo at the Brewery.

It's the California-based five-piece's second stop on a national tour, which began last night in Atlanta.

That eerie sound might come from their musical influences—Irish pop, classical composition—and whatever they're listening to this week.

Last week in a phone interview, lead guitarist Shark said he'd been listening to Porno for Pyros and a Ray Charles country album. The band also likes World Party, Maggi Star, The Pretenders, the Cranberries and Sinead O'Connor.

Angela McCluskey, the band's Irish lead singer, said those and other influences give the band a sound that's still the object of experimentation.

And what does that give you? For the dominant songs on the album, a sound that might come out of a Paul Simon and Elton John duo—with Peter, Paul and Mary consulting. They love the violin, too.

The Wild Colonialists recently put a cover of Billie Holiday's "Don't Explain..." on their album, "Fruit of Life." But they probably won't play that 50s favorite at tonight's show.

The reasons they slapped that on the album and why you won't hear it on Hillsborough Street tonight

sound like pretty good ones. "It held such powerful memory for me that I never forgot it," McCluskey said. "The song is special to us."

"But we won't do that on the road because we're not taking a real piano. It's best with a piano—the keyboard doesn't do 'Don't Explain...' justice."

But the band will likely play its version of Tom Jones' "It's Not Unusual." Don't give these guys the Michael Bolton treatment, though. The majority of their remakes are done tongue-in-cheek.

"We do some weird covers just for fun," McCluskey said.

Here's some others they'll probably play in Raleigh, a city they've never visited.

• Heaven and Hell. McCluskey's velvety wail makes this one the most polished song out of the 10 on the album. It's not really about Heaven and Hell, rather pain and pleasure.

• Girl. This one is really haunting before the beat picks up. Then it gets comfortable. By the time the violin kicks in, you want to meet this girl McCluskey is singing about. Maybe the girl is McCluskey.

• Maybe you can change this girl/change the clothes I wear/maybe you can change this world/that who'd I want to live here?

• Philadelphia Story. Your token happy song. She finds Mr. Right—she calls him her Gary Grant.

The band's members, all in their late twenties, bring a variety of talents to the ensemble. Violinist, piano player and harmonium player Paul Cantelon was once a classical pianist. He learned to play the violin just a couple of years ago. His strength, according to McCluskey, is not his technical skills, but the amount of intensity with which the Julliard alumnus plays.



The et cetera department needs a restaurant reviewer to start work immediately and continue into the fall. Film and movie reviewers are also needed. If those don't suit you, et cetera and the news departments also need general assignment reporters. Writing experience is not required.

If you're interested, please drop by Technician's offices in the Student Center Annex, or call 515-2411. Ask for Dave Blanton, news editor and summer et cetera editor. His e-mail address is dave@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

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The Ramblin' Wreck's Nomar Garciaparra (left) lets his frustration show after he is picked off trying to steal second in the ninth inning of State's 11-3 win Saturday.

No first teamers among Pack stars

GREENVILLE, S.C. — For only the second time since 1976, there are no N.C. State baseball players on the 12-player all-ACC first team.

The Wolfpack did have four players chosen for the second team in the voting by the league's nine head coaches. State last failed to earn any first-team selections in 1991.

Second baseman Tom Sergio, one of the Pack's second-team selections, was named ACC Rookie of the Year. The Wolfpack's stolen-base leader with 13, Sergio has hit .373 in 58 games this season.

Outfielders Larry Edens, Pat Clougherty and Mark Wells join Sergio on the second team. Edens, a senior, leads the team in hitting with a .407 average. He's hit 16 homers while driving in 67 runs.

Clougherty, also a senior, is batting .315 with 18 home runs and 58 RBI. Wells, a junior, has 22 home runs and 72 RBI while maintaining a .329 average at the plate.

Georgia Tech led the ACC with

Baseball Notes

Bruce Winkworth

three players on the first team. Clemson, Duke, Florida State and North Carolina had two each.

Duke's Ryan Jackson was selected as ACC Player of the Year, making him the first Blue Devils player ever to receive that honor. Clemson's Jack Leggett was named coach of the year.

Clemson, Florida State and N.C. State placed three players apiece on the All-Tournament team, selected by the media covering the tournament. First baseman Andy Barket, second baseman Tom Sergio and designated hitter Pat Clougherty were the Wolfpack's selections to the team.

Barket batted .353 (6-for-17) with two doubles, one home run and six RBI. Sergio led the tournament with a .500 average (11-for-22), which included one double, one

home run, five RBI and a stolen base. He had four-hit games back-to-back games against North Carolina and Georgia Tech. Clougherty batted .421 (8-for-19) with two doubles, one triple, three home runs and six RBI.

Several Wolfpack players had a chance at All-Tournament honors. Outfielder Larry Edens batted .318 (7-for-22) with two homers, seven RBI and a stolen base. Edens threw out two Florida State runners at home plate Saturday night. Third baseman Tim Tracey batted .348 (8-for-21) with two doubles and three RBI. He also was the top defensive third baseman in the tournament.

The Wolfpack's victory over North Carolina was its fourth in the last five meetings between the two. State has won eight of its last 12 meetings against the Tar Heels, but head coach Ray Tanner is just 11-16 against UNC since becoming the Wolfpack coach in 1988. Tanner went just 3-12 against the Tar Heels his first three seasons.

Baseball

Continued from Page 3

two triples and three home runs. Freshman second baseman Tom Sergio had his second consecutive four-hit game of the tournament. Edens, Clougherty and Tim Tracey had three hits apiece.

"Gentlemen, that was one of the best games we've played all year," Tanner said. "We swung the bats very aggressively, and that's the way we were swinging the bats midway through the season. We continued to swing the bats well and ended up with a .328 or so team batting average, but today against Georgia Tech, that was the best we've looked in a long time."

Clougherty got the Wolfpack rolling with a two-run homer in the first inning. State added two unearned runs in the second, and Edens led off with a solo homer in the third.

The offensive outburst made things that much easier for Corey Lee, who made his first collegiate start a winning one. In 7 1/3 innings, Lee allowed three runs on eight hits against the top offensive team in the ACC.

The Wolfpack began tournament play Wednesday morning with yet another one-run game against Florida State. NCSU lost three regular-season games at Tallahassee, Fla., but prevailed this time, 6-5, behind the pitching of ace right-hander Terry Harvey.

Harvey — a 3-0 lifetime against Florida State, including a no-hitter at Doak Field in 1993 — was able to pitch just one inning in the series at Tallahassee because of a groin pull. Healthy for the tournament, Harvey was in command through the first five innings and took a 6-4 lead into the ninth inning.

When FSU's Steve Nedeau singled to lead off the ninth, Tanner lifted Harvey and went to Lee, who emerged as a force in the bullpen late in the season. Lee recorded his second save of the season, but not before raising the suspense level of what already was a dramatic tournament game.

With the tying run in scoring position and Seminoles slugger Doug Mientkiewicz at the plate, Lee dodged a bullet when Mientkiewicz's screaming line drive sailed directly to center fielder Kevin Ross to end the game. The save preserved Harvey's 10th win of the season.

"Terry Harvey did a super job today," Tanner said. "He really kept them off balance. We were very fortunate to hang on at the end. Florida State is one of the best at batting back and manufacturing a run. We're just real pleased to get the win."

Though Harvey allowed five runs on nine hits, he was dominant in the early innings. The Seminoles were hitless after three innings, and Harvey took a 4-0 lead into the bottom of the sixth.

After opening the tournament on a positive, if excessively thrilling, note, the Wolfpack literally walked into the losers

bracket with a humbling 17-5 loss to top-ranked Clemson the following night. Six State pitchers combined to walk 11 Tigers batters and hit another while also tossing six wild pitches. The Pack even had two passed balls.

"Clemson obviously is a good team, ranked No. 1 in the country," Tanner said. "They don't need any help to win games. We gave them a lot of help tonight. They swung the bats really well, we aided the cause, and they just ran away with it."

The Wolfpack actually took an early 4-2 lead behind right-hander Matt Roupe, whose constant flirtation with disaster finally produced a Clemson avalanche. In the fifth inning, the Tigers raked Roupe and three relievers for six runs on three hits, four walks, four wild pitches and a passed ball.

Roupe went four-plus innings and allowed five runs on four hits. The loss dropped him to 7-2 on the season. Roupe began the walk parade, issuing five free passes, and he allowed the leadoff batter to reach base in all five innings he worked.

Roupe was hardly alone in having a bad night. Shawn Stutz, a freshman right-hander who normally has excellent control, relieved Roupe and only two strikes in 14 pitches. All three batters Stutz walked eventually scored.

Ryan Flowers got two outs and did not allow a run or a walk, but Justin Siegel (two runs and two walks in 2/3 of an inning), Mark Boyle (four runs and one walk in 1 2/3 innings) and Billy Hillier (three runs in

2 1/3 innings) got tattooed while mopping up.

The Clemson rout gave the Wolfpack an opportunity to eliminate arch-rival North Carolina from the tournament for the second year in a row. Barket and Sergio provided the offense to back solid pitching from Mike Rambusch as the Wolfpack handed the Tar Heels an 11-6 thumping.

"In this type of tournament, you're just happy to survive and advance, and we're alive for another day," Tanner said. "I'm really proud of the way we came out today. After a tough loss like we had last night, to have to get up first thing this morning and go to it is difficult, but I'm really thankful that we have some veteran guys on this team like Andy [Barket] and [Pat] Clougherty who can keep things in perspective."

The Wolfpack wrestled little time attacking UNC starter Josh Potter, who fell to 0-7 with the loss. State struck for three runs in the first inning with a boot-boot-bang offense — Mark Wells and Edens reached on one-out errors, and Barket followed with a two-out, three-run homer.

"I had two strikes on me, so I was just trying not to strike out," Barket said. "He gave me a pitch I couldn't miss. It was right down the middle."

State built a 9-0 lead before North Carolina scratched for three runs in the sixth inning. Barket answered by driving in two more runs with a one-out, opposite-field double in the eighth that made the

score 11-4. "We didn't score many runs in the middle innings, and we needed some runs late to solidify our lead," Barket said. "The guys were on base, and I got a pitch I could handle. I did the best I could with it to drive it to the opposite field."

Rambusch, who joined the starting rotation April 10 at Clemson, improved to 4-1 with the win. He had a four-hit shutout through five innings, and took a six-inning lead into the eighth.

Rambusch's effort allowed Tanner to rest relievers Furk Walcott and Lee for Saturday's matchup with Georgia Tech. "As far as I'm concerned, they got three runs off of Mike," Tanner said. "He gave up three in the sixth and three strikes. His changeup kept him alive, and he got a couple of big breaking balls over."

"He gave up a couple of his hits, but he wouldn't have been in there at that point under normal circumstances. We were trying to save our bullpen a little bit and wanted Mike to go as long as he could, and he did a great job."

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Line 3	1.50	1.75	1.50	1.40	1.35	1.30	1.25
Line 4	1.25	1.45	1.25	1.15	1.10	1.05	1.00
Line 5	1.00	1.15	1.00	0.95	0.90	0.85	0.80
Line 6	0.75	0.90	0.75	0.70	0.65	0.60	0.55
Line 7	0.50	0.60	0.50	0.45	0.40	0.35	0.30
Line 8	0.25	0.30	0.25	0.20	0.15	0.10	0.05
Line 9	0.10	0.12	0.10	0.08	0.07	0.06	0.05
Line 10	0.05	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.02	0.01

Policy Statement

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

Typing

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

Help Wanted

National Park Summer Jobs Over 25,000 openings! (including hotel staff, tour guides, etc.). Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: 1-206-545-4844 ext. N5359.

For Sale

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

For Rent

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

Lost & Found

Found something and want to return it to the correct owner? Found ads run free in Technician. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. There is a charge for running lost ads, however.

Tutors

Give who needs it. Technician Classifieds can help. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. WANTED NOW: Private Tutor For E.L.T. Exam \$35.00/Session/365-1470 ANYTIME.

Copy Editors Wanted

Technician is looking for some students who have taken English 214 and who have the commitment to work at North Carolina's best collegiate newspaper. We can't pay much and we won't need a lot of your time, but you won't regret having worked here.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to put in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale

GEO SPECTRUM 1989, run good, clean. 1195. 1980-0552 (n). 787-9666 (d). '84 Ford Escort, run good, needs brake. \$500 or best offer. 662-2209 after 5 pm.

Volunteer Services

If you would like to find out more about volunteer opportunities, call Volunteer Services Office at 515-2441.

Room-mates

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

Home For Sale

One Block From NCSU 3BR/2.5B, 2887 sq. ft., all-brick home has had the best of care. Has central heat on the property, downstairs bedroom and bathroom no room. Complete set of dishes available. Two houses for \$199,990.

For Rent

Room available now \$190/month, plus utilities. Meredith Woods 4100 M.F. for interest.

Miscellaneous

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

Support Technician Sponsors

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

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

BETA BETA CHAPTER

Summer Housing 1994

at TAU KAPPA EPSILON

- Located on Fraternity Court-convenient to Campus
- Air Conditioning, Sand Volleyball Court, and Microwave Available
- Only \$250 per summer session, Deposit Required
- Contact Rhonda or Kevin Simmons at 833 - 6926 between 3:00 and 7:00 PM.

Need some help for that project? Find it in the Classifieds.

Don't Drink and Drive!

If You Want More In Your Technician Ads. They Work.