

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 40

Survey examines needs of bikers

■ N.C. State cyclists can give their input on the future of biking.

News Staff Report

A university advisory group wants your advice.

The Bicycle Subcommittee of the Physical Environment Committee, a university standing committee responsible for making recommendations to Physical Plant, recently developed a survey to find out how campus bike riders feel about future policy changes. Members placed copies on parked bikes this week. Students who did not receive a survey and want one may call Christine Klein and have one mailed to them.

According to Klein, a Division of Transportation social research assistant who is on the subcommittee, the survey will be used to find out what future improvements have the highest

"In most places, it would be easier to accommodate users' needs than to clip the locks of illegally parked bikes."

—Kevin Johnson, chemical engineering senior

priorities among campus cyclists.

One of the questions on the survey asks for facilities and services bike users would like to see. Some of the choices on the list include bicycle lanes, additional bicycle racks, bicycle dismount zones and covered bicycle parking lots.

One campus bike rider said the survey is long overdue.

"We need more bike facilities — fast," said Kevin Johnson, a senior in chemical engineering. "Bikes have been the best thing that has happened to campus transportation and it is about time bike riders got some attention."

On his survey, Johnson said it's important to add more bike racks.

"In a lot of places, it is out of students' control where they lock their bikes," he said. "In most places, it would be easier to accommodate users' needs than to clip the locks of illegally parked bikes."

The committee is comprised of students, faculty and administrators.



A portion of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, hanging on the second floor of the student center. It will be on display until Dec. 12.

Matt Nash/Staff

Event raises awareness

■ A mixture of compassion and facts made the event a success, organizers say.

By EMILY SUTTON
Staff Writer

Members of the campus community gathered near the University Student Center Thursday to celebrate World AIDS Day.

The distribution of over 2,000 ribbons was one of several activities to remember the people who have died from the disease and to increase awareness on campus.

The event was set up by the American Association for World Health as a way to develop public awareness, education and action regarding the growing devastation created by the HIV infection and AIDS.

Mandy Moore, a freshman forestry major, explained why she participated in the event.

"We are all human, no one should have to stand alone," Moore said. "I am wearing a ribbon today to show my support for AIDS victims and family members who have lost a loved one."

According to the U.S. Health Department, the number of new cases of AIDS and HIV is growing. There are 411,749 victims in the United States, 5,060 victims in North Carolina and 482 victims in Wake County.

A memorial service was held north of the Student Center to remember people who are infected with HIV and who have already



Three residents of Owen Hall bring food in for the World AIDS Day canned food drive.

Matt Nash/Staff

died of AIDS.

Eric Raddatz, executive director of the Baptist AIDS Partnership, was a guest speaker. Part of his speech included a reading of over 50 names of people who have died from the disease.

"We need to come together to pray, comfort, hug and love them, but most of all support them," Raddatz said.

As part of the event, videos of AIDS victims were shown in the Student Center lobby.

"Pain and suffering is a part of life — misery is not. I choose not to be

miserable," says one HIV-infected person in the video.

There are many inappropriate fears about AIDS and HIV, according to an American Red Cross brochure. "It is proven that one cannot get AIDS or HIV from the following: handshakes, hugs, coughs or sneezes, sweat or tears, insects or from using swimming pools, toilet seats, phones or computers, straws, spoons, cups or drinking fountains."

According to the brochure, it is impossible to get AIDS from donating blood or plasma. In the United States every piece of equipment used to draw blood is new. It is used only once and then destroyed.

The brochure also said a person can get AIDS or HIV from unprotected sex, contact with an infected person's blood, semen or vaginal fluid or sharing needles or syringes with an infected person. Also, a baby can get the virus from an infected mother during pregnancy.

In addition, the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display until Dec. 12 on the second floor lobby in the Student Center.

The quilt has grown world-wide since its 1987 start in San Francisco, with thousands of panels added every year. Portions of the panels are donated to World AIDS Day participants to increase AIDS awareness.

"Today has gone wonderfully,"

See EVENT, Page 2 ▶

Malecha adjusting to first year at NCSU Design

■ The school's new dean said he wants to develop personal relationships with his students.

By REBEKKA OLSEN
Staff Writer

Since arriving on campus, Marvin Malecha's life has been far from normal.

"A typical day is atypical," he said.

Malecha, the new dean of the School of Design, spends one to two days a week off-campus talking to alumni or local firms. The rest of his time goes toward working on the school's strategic plan, reorganizing the staff, talking to visitors or attending student and faculty council meetings.

Malecha said he takes time out of his work week to go into the school's design studios to see what students are working on.

"I don't just want to meet students in [my office]," he said. "I want to get to know them on a more personal level and see what

they have to say."

There is always room for improvement, Malecha said. He is now working on a new look for the School of Design. He said the school needs to work on its technology.

"We need a better international program," he said. "Some facilities have to be upgraded." Malecha also said the School of Design needs a more diverse representation of ideologies, cultures, races and genders.

Malecha, who earned a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Minnesota, taught for several years before becoming the dean of the College of Environmental Design at California Polytechnic State University. He stayed in that position for 18 years.

Malecha said he left because he felt his job there was becoming one of maintenance. Also, one third of the public school education budget was cut in California recently.

When Malecha moved to NCSU, he left behind his 25-year-old son



CLAIRE HACKNEY/STAFF

Marvin Malecha, the dean of the School of Design, said he plans to make technology a greater part of classes in the school and to increase diversity among the students.

See DEAN, Page 2 ▶

Graffiti out of bounds, some say

■ Physical Plant opens talks on the overflow of free expression from the Free Expression Tunnel.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
Staff Writer

Representatives of N.C. State's Physical Plant have started what they hope will be a long discussion on the overflow of graffiti from the Free Expression Tunnel.

Jim Vespi, director of the Physical Plant, and Reginald Ross-Weaks, the Physical Plant liaison for the Free Expression Tunnel, led a discussion on the tunnel Wednesday night.

Vespi wanted students' input on

the overspill of graffiti out of the tunnel. "We'd like to determine if the [tunnel] overspill is an important issue to students."

According to Vespi, students need to understand the limits of painting in the tunnel.

"The limits of the tunnel are inside the tunnel itself, not the buildings or open areas near it," Vespi said.

According to Free Expression Tunnel policy, painting is technically limited to the walls, ceiling and floor of the tunnel itself. Painting is not allowed on the staircases leading to and from the tunnel and the surrounding buildings.

The tunnel was started in 1969 so

students could have a place to express themselves.

"The Free Expression Tunnel is a student based issue," Vespi said. "The tunnel is for the students and the responsibility for it has fallen on others."

"Vespi and Ross-Weaks agree that it's time for students to voice their opinions on the tunnel."

"The time is right," Vespi said. "Students have great value [at N.C. State]."

Vespi called for students to start getting organized, so groups can help sponsor dialogues on the tunnel in the spring.

The purpose of the dialogues

See TUNNEL, Page 2 ▶



LISA WHITEMAN/STAFF

Although painting in the Free Expression Tunnel is limited to the confines of the ceiling, graffiti appear on Dabney Hall and other buildings across campus.

Free Expression Tunnel Policy

1. The surfaces of the Free Expression Tunnel may be painted within the confines of the ceiling of the tunnel.
2. No painting will be allowed on the other two tunnels.
3. Any organization(s) or individual(s) violating this policy will be in violation of student law and will be prosecuted by N.C. State's Student Government Judicial Board.
4. Any student may report to the Student Government office any violation he or she sees in this policy.

Inside Friday

Basketball:

The women's team takes on No. 2 Stanford at home Saturday. Page 3 ▶

Football:

Owen S. Good kicks the Independence Bowl while Virginia's down. Page 3 ▶



Wrestling: All-American Chris Kworthnik is gone, but the wrestling team will move ahead. Page 3 ▶

How to Reach Us

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News Notes

Student, 19, dies in Rex Hospital

Nathan Shade Lane, a 19-year-old N.C. State student, died at 5:42 p.m. Tuesday.

Lane, a sophomore in political science, was reportedly admitted to Rex Hospital earlier that day for self-inflicted injuries. Rex Hospital would not release any information on the nature of the injuries.

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Elizabeth City. The burial will be in Edenton. The Raleigh Police Department is still investigating Lane's death, and would not comment on it.

Lane was a native of South Mills, N.C. He lived in Gorman Crossings apartment complex during the school year.

College of Engineering gets scholarship money

A deferred gift of \$50,000 has been made to benefit the N.C. State College of Engineering by C. Bernard and Eleanor Tate of Old Fort.

The gift was established as a charitable remainder trust, which allows a donor to receive life income from the trust; after which time the remainder of the trust is used to support an endowment.

"We are extremely grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Tate for their generous support of the College of Engineering," said Ralph Cavin, dean of the College of Engineering. "The generation of scholarship funding is one of the highest priorities of the college."

The endowment will fund academic scholarships to undergraduate engineering students, with preference given to students from McDowell County.

Bernard Tate graduated from NCSU with a civil engineering degree in 1929. He said he and two of his brothers received small scholarships while attending NCSU, and he would like to return the favor.

TODAY

AIDS QUILT — Two sections of The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt are on display through Dec. 12 in the second floor lobby of the University Student Center.

MEMBERSHIP — CATT, the Computer and Technologies Theme Program, is now accepting applications for membership. To get more information or to arrange a tour, e-mail kitara@catt.ncsu.edu or call Kitara at 512-7004.

VOLUNTEERS — are needed for the 1995 Martin Luther King Festival. You may sign up in the African American Cultural Center, Room 355 or call 515-4516 to leave your complete name, address and telephone number.

MEETING — Campus Toastmasters meets at 12:10 p.m. in the Faculty Senate room in D.H. Hill Library. Faculty, staff and graduate students interested in improving their speaking and leadership skills are welcome.

THEATER — Stewart Theatre presents "A Christmas Memory" at 8 p.m. Free and open to the public. Call 515-5161 for information.

REGISTRATION — American Red Cross is sponsoring a course to inform and train about HIV and AIDS from Jan. 27 to 29. Need committed students, faculty and staff. Twenty-two hours of training. Cost is \$41. Contact: Marianne Turnbull at 515-9355 for more information.

SATURDAY

REGISTRATION — Adult/returning students: a workshop to help you change careers, curriculum or situations will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100. Enroll today; space is limited. \$15 fee covers materials. For more information, call Career Planning and Placement at 515-2396.

DANCE — Annual Chanukah Dance at NC Hill from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Chapel Hill. Meet Jewish students from across the state for a great night. Call 942-4057 for information.

MONDAY

LECTURE — Richard Campbell will speak on "Selecting Executives."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

What Works and What Goes Awry? at 3:45 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 218.

MEETING — There will be a short meeting of the Senior Class Council, followed by a holiday party. Bring a gag gift. Call Matt at 515-3375 or Jessica at 859-1883 for more information.

TUESDAY

MEETING — Student Organization for Disability Awareness will be meeting at 4 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3120. Everyone welcome.

ORIENTATION — Spring/summer jobs: short orientation explaining availability of Career Planning and Placement Services from 6 to 7:15 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100. Students can register for

summer or permanent positions. Sophomores and above only.

WEDNESDAY

MEETING — The National Society of Professional Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 425. Enhance your resume with an officer position! Any interested student may attend. Free pizza!

MEETING — Society for Paganism and Magic. Everyone welcome, no religious affiliation necessary. Interests include: Wicca, Shamanism, Celtic, Occult, etc. Call Jennifer at 512-4736 for meeting information.

MEETING — Join the Outdoor Adventures Committee at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room

3120. Let's get together to discuss upcoming weekend outings.

THURSDAY

PARTY — Seniors — Reggae party at Varity

Grill from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Seniors free, guests \$1. Don't have to be 21. Bring ID and red card. Drink specials, prizes. Call 515-3375 for more information.

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 Chris Baysden, assistant news editor. You may also e-mail items to TechGal@NCSU.Edu.

Tunnel

Continued from Page 1
would be to discuss with his responsibility of the tunnel, he said. Physical Plant sponsored the talk because it is responsible for cleaning up the graffiti made outside the tunnel.

The estimated cost of cleaning the graffiti ranges from \$850 to \$1,000 a month, not including chemicals and labor. In October alone, \$3,800 was spent to clean graffiti off the columns of Harnett Hall.

"The price of cleaning up will

continue to climb if painting outside the tunnel continues," Ross-Weeks said.

Since March, \$14,300 has been redirected from Physical Plant's budget to pay for cleaning the graffiti on the tunnel's neighboring buildings.

"The money can be used for something else like new computers or other activities," Ross-Weeks said.

The small number of students at the meeting agreed that something had to be done.

"The graffiti has gone too far," one student said at the forum.

Dean

Continued from Page 1
and numerous friends in Los Angeles to come to North Carolina with his wife and his 12-year-old daughter.

Malecha said he doesn't expect to regret the move.

"In 20 years, I will look back and say the right decision was made," he said.

Several other factors helped Malecha choose NCSU. He said he liked the School of Design's rich tradition and legacy and the openness and desire to progress.

Malecha, who earned his master's degree in architecture at Harvard University, said the students at NCSU impressed him the most. He said he felt a "sense of possibilities" at NCSU that he hadn't felt elsewhere.

Event

Continued from Page 1
said Rob Faggart, chairman of the World AIDS Day Planning Committee. "The events have truly reached out to people. I think there were a lot of people that needed to be woken up, and we did it."

One student said the event accomplished its goal of increasing

awareness.

"This day makes people think about [AIDS]," said Holly Evers, a senior in zoology. "World AIDS Day gives students a chance to show their support for it."

Some people worried protesters would add turmoil to the day.

"I think we'll see negative response to the Free Expression Tunnel in the next few days. However, we did not see any protesters today," Faggart said.

Melissa Porter, marketing services coordinator of the National AIDS Hotline, distributed material about HIV/AIDS and alcohol.

"There is a toll-free hotline open 24 hours a day that anyone can call to answer questions that one might have," Porter said. "There are many people ready and willing to answer any questions."

Porter also said there are phone services available in Spanish and for the hearing impaired.

Fall 1994	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday
Exam Times	Dec. 12	Dec. 13	Dec. 14	Dec. 15	Dec. 16	Dec. 17	Dec. 19	Dec. 20
Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester — (Centennial Campus times in parentheses)								
800 a.m.	1015-1105 MWF (1045-1135 MWF)	1130-1235 TH (1150-1205 TH)	0805-0855 MWF (0835-0925 MWF)	0805-0900 TH (0835-0950 TH)	1120-1210 MWF (1150-1240 MWF)	On 101, 105 & 107 Common Exams	0910-1000 MWF (0940-1030 MWF)	0950-1105 TH (1020-1135 TH)
1100 a.m.								
100 p.m.	340-430 MWF (410-500 MWF)	435-520 TH (435-550 TH)	235-325 MWF (305-355 MWF)	235-350 TH (305-420 TH)	130-220 MWF (200-250 MWF)		1225-115 MWF (1255-145 MWF)	105-220 TH (135-250 TH)
400 p.m.								
600 p.m.	600-715pm MWF (645-700pm MWF)	600-715pm TH (645-700pm TH)	730-845pm MWF (745-900pm MWF)	730-845pm TH (745-900pm TH)				
900 p.m.	600-815pm M or W PY205 & 208 Common Exams	600-815pm T or Th BUS307 & EC201 Common Exams	730-1015pm W EC202, BUS 111, BUS 121, BUS 205, BUS 207 & 209 Common Exams	730-1015pm TH EC202, BUS 111, BUS 121, BUS 205, BUS 207 & 209 Common Exams	ACC220 & BUS307 Common Exams		730-1015pm M	730-1015pm T



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Sports

Technician

December 2, 1994

Owen S.
Good

Weedeater: Instant motivation

■ The win over Virginia did more than solidify second place in the ACC for the Wolfpack. It saved them from a trip to the Independence Bowl and earned some respect after being underrated all season.

Picture, if you will, a locker room, pre-game, the muffled roar of a capacity crowd outside, a battle-hardened coach giving the mother of all pre-game speeches. "Men, you either knock the S's & off those '45s or '48s' or '45s, or it's the S's & '45s Weedeater Bowl!"

What more does a coach need to use as motivation?

The Poulton/Weedeater Independence Bowl is the least respected, most derided and all-around worst bowl of the 19 played every year. And with good reason. Never mind that the payout is only \$750,000 — the fourth-lowest figure of all the bowls — how the hell could any self-respecting football program play in a game named after a machine that consumes unwanted lawn growth?

Do any of the Independence Bowl reps hear the writers in the press box cracking loud jokes? Do any of the bowl reps wonder why coaches try to avoid them after post-game press conferences? It's not those bright-red 1970s sport coats. Being told the Weedeater wants you is like hearing your blind date has a "nice personality."

Listen to State's William Strong before the Virginia game: "I don't want to go to no Shreveport."

Sure, the players curb their remarks with empty follow-ups like, "Nothing against them," or, "It's a good bowl." Nobody's going to kick this thing on record the way it should be kicked.

Well, I am. The Independence Bowl already has two strikes against it: a low payout and a remote location. Seeing as how the Fiesta got weird looks when its official name was "The IBM OS/2 Fiesta Bowl", putting Weedeater in the official name is just asking for it.

I guess the folks at Poulton were going to get their money's worth out of the sponsorship, even if it meant obliterating any shred of respect in the process. It's kind of like Dave Thomas starring in the Wendy's commercials — the guy has the dramatic range of Keanu Reeves, but hey, what the boss wants, the boss gets.

If this thing were named the "Poulton Independence Bowl," it wouldn't be so bad. Then teams like Virginia (snicker) could save a little face after backing into a low bowl.

Maybe that's why I'm being such a bastard about this. I just can't contain my glee at the perfect justice done by the Gods of College Football.

All N.C. State heard going into its game with Virginia was there was no way the Wolfpack could beat Virginia, which was already priming itself for the courtiers of

See GOOD, Page 5

Pack downs Highlanders

By TED NEWMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

And the beat goes on. The N.C. State men's basketball team pushed the 100-point mark in its third straight game, rolling over Radford 99-62.

This is the first time since the 91-92 season that the Wolfpack has started the year 3-0.

The game started out much like the first two, with the Pack jumping ahead early. But the Radford defense was better than Prairie View or Howard, and the Pack struggled to score 18 points in the first seven minutes, leading 18-9.

However, five three-pointers, two by Lakista McCuller, two by Jeremy Hyatt and one by Mark Davis in the final 10 minutes of the first, gave State a lift that increased the lead to 21 at the half, 48-27.

During that stretch, the Pack played some inspired defense. Freshman guard Ishua Benjamin grabbed three steals, McCuller stole two for himself and even blocked a shot. Were it not for the outstanding play of Radford's Anthony Walker and Jason Lansdown, State could have run away early. The two combined for 16 of the Highlanders' 27 points.

"I was most pleased with our sustained effort on defense," coach Les Robinson said. "We sort of had a letdown in the second half, but overall we defended the three very well, we defended very well period."

At the outset of the second half, things continued much the same as the first. Both teams traded baskets for the first seven minutes, and the Pack maintained a 20-something lead.

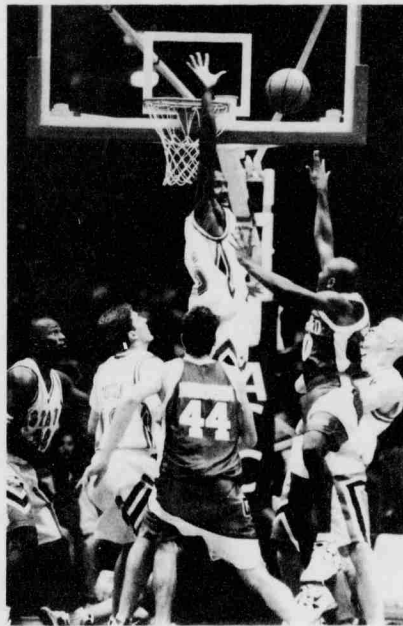
But with the score 67-40, the Wolfpack broke loose. Turning up the defensive intensity another notch, State gave a glimpse of what might be to come.

They scored on 11 straight possessions, while limiting Radford to just six points. The 26-6 run secured the game for the Wolfpack at 93-49 with five minutes left.

"We key our whole philosophy around the defense," said Bryant Figgins, who chipped in 10 points. "We know that if we play hard on defense, it's going to translate into some easy baskets on offense."

State's bench continued to develop and contributed more than in previous games. Davis showed more signs of returning to form. He scored 12 points and snagged five

See RADFORD, Page 5



KATHLEEN OSELER/STAFF

Marcus Wilson goes airborne to block a shot in Wednesday's 99-62 win over Radford.

Wolfpack prepares for Stanford

■ The Wolfpack women's basketball team must perform effectively on both ends of the court and get some strong play from all players in its upcoming game against Stanford.

By TED NEWMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

N.C. State's women's basketball team will face probably its stiffest challenge of the year when they host no. 2-ranked Stanford Saturday night.

The Cardinal, like the Wolfpack, is currently 2-0 on the season. They have defeated then no. 2-ranked Purdue, 62-52, and then no. 6-ranked Texas Tech, 79-60. They will come to Reynolds Coliseum fresh off a game at no. 1 Tennessee on Thursday.

Stanford has been in the Top 25 for 123 consecutive weeks, since the beginning of the 1987-88 season. That streak is second only to Tennessee's.

"They are a great team," State head coach Kay Yow said. "They bring a very balanced attack, strong inside and outside. They're not very flashy, they just execute extremely well and have great players."

The Pack will enter the contest following an open week after a five-day West coast trip during the Thanksgiving break. On that swing, they defeated UCLA, 58-55, and Southwest Texas State, 60-56.

"We have to continue playing defense and rebounding like we did on the road," Yow said. "But our offense must execute better, and we cannot have turnovers like we did on the road."

Turnovers will be crucial to the

See WRESTLING, Page 5

See STANFORD, Page 5

Wrestlers look to improve on last year

■ After a strong showing in the Navy and Lock Haven tournaments, the Wolfpack wrestling team anticipates a successful season.

By ANNA MARSHALL
Staff Writer

After having wrestlers win at the Navy and Lock Haven tournaments, the N.C. State wrestling team can start working on its real goals — winning a conference championship and sending individuals to the NCAA Tournament.

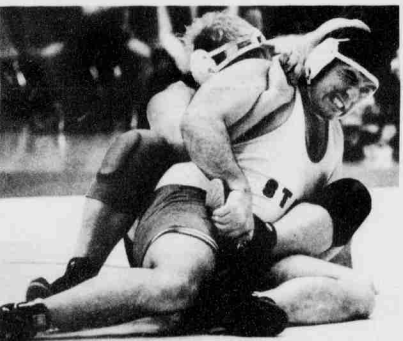
The Pack finished third in the ACC last year, and focuses on placing higher this season. The Wolfpack has finished in the top 25 at the NCAA Championships 12 of the past 15 seasons.

Head coach Bob Guzzo, who is starting his 21st year at State, hopes the two early successes can help the team overcome the loss of national qualifier Dan Madison, who is out with an injured knee.

"I am pleased with the pre-

season," Guzzo said. "We have been up against some top caliber competition. We are the type of team that works on getting better and better, and we have a really good attitude. Those are the ingredients that make it a real pleasure to coach these guys."

Mike Miller and Anthony Sorantino, who both wrestled at 118 pounds, finished first and second at Navy. Miller defeated three nationally-ranked wrestlers on his



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Steve Hawk, a sophomore heavyweight, and the rest of the team wants to build on a third-place finish from last year.

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Answers

Crossword Puzzle

HAM	MAS	CRAMP
ALL	ABE	TILER
RON	CLOUD	LINE
END	HARRY	
MESS	ZED	CAPP
OWE	UT	GILL
ASIDE		WHEEL
XANADU	TOE	
ELKS	SP	MAIL
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Opinion

December 2, 1994

Technician

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

Right idea, wrong location

■ Installation of traffic lights at an already congested intersection will only make the situation worse.

Maneuvering through the Cates Avenue and Morrill Drive intersection has always been tricky and N.C. State is finally responding — yet the new sidewalks and traffic lights could be better used elsewhere.

The traffic lights were slated for that intersection because of a 1990 Student Senate resolution. The Senate was concerned about pedestrian safety at the intersection. Traffic flow was not the issue.

As a result, NCSU will pay \$75,000 for the new signals and sidewalks. That's a decent price. But the signals could've been installed in better locations.

Any student, staff or faculty member knows the worse tie-ups from traffic come along Dan Allen Drive. The Dan Allen and Cates intersection is a

better place for pedestrian crossing signals and traffic lights. The West Campus dorms, the Witherspoon Student Center and the major thoroughfare of Dan Allen keep the intersection busy throughout the day and into the late evening hours.

The Dan Allen and Sullivan intersection is also a good candidate for a traffic signal. Traffic to and from Western Boulevard creates the potential for wrecks every evening — not to mention headaches. Meanwhile, there have been plenty of small piles of glass at the Pullen Drive and Cates intersection, making it an appropriate place for traffic lights.

The administration and the Student Senate need to consider these other locations for traffic signals.

The 1990 Student Senate had the best interests of campus pedestrians in mind when it passed the resolution for signals at Cates and Morrill. But the senators should've thought of an intersection that was in the best interest of campus motorists.

Even for students, risk is real

■ Yesterday was World AIDS Day. But you don't have to search the world for AIDS.

This past October, T.J. Sullivan and John Goldman told S.E.X. Fest that about one in every 200 college students is infected with HIV.

The statistic may seem a bit large, but one of Sullivan's stories wasn't the least bit inflated. He said that when he and Goldman went to Washington, D.C. to see the AIDS quilt, "about 12 panels had fraternity and sorority letters on them."

AIDS affects college students. About 1 million people have HIV, the virus causing AIDS. Many who contract the disease are in their early 20s.

Students may feel powerless to help.

At the very least, students can vow to reiterate the dangers of HIV to any friends or family members who might be behaviorally at risk. But that's not all. Students can volunteer at AIDS hospices and visit the sick.

While AIDS is tearing up some African countries and beginning a blitzkrieg in Taiwan, the least N.C. State students can do is commit to informing and caring for those people in their community.

As Eric Raddatz, a minister dedicated to reaching out to AIDS patients, once told a reporter, "AIDS is not a sin, AIDS is a disease."

No matter what one's opinion on the theology behind sexual behaviors, one can at least demonstrate some compassion toward those wasting away in the beds of hospices and hospitals.

On your mark, get set, shop!

■ Cash points are about to expire, so spend them creatively.

The end of the semester is near. That means late-night cramming for exams and the end of students' meal plan cash points.

The cash points allocated to students on the University Dining's meal plan will expire as soon as exams do.

Since you can't take the cash points home, you might as well burn them off. If you have a few bucks left on your card, treat yourself. Buy yourself a few pints of Haagen-Dazs — consider it a study aid. If you have more than you can spend on yourself, be nice to

your friends and buy all the pizza the convenience store has on hand. Buy some chips, a few jars of salsa and a few cases of Coca-Cola and you've got yourself a party.

You'll need help wolfing down all that food, so you might want to invite everybody in your suite or hall.

Been too busy to do any off-campus holiday shopping? Buy your kid brother one of those little M&M dispensers or a holiday tin of bite-size Snickers bars for Aunt Ethel. And nothing says love like a carton or two of Twinkies.

And if you don't have a sweet-tooth or a lot of friends, \$200 in left-over cash points can get you a lot of canned goods for next semester. Stock up!

Now that the Republican Party has won a majority in both houses of Congress, welfare reform has rocketed to the forefront of the congressional agenda.

Some sort of welfare reform will surely be produced in the 104th session of Congress. Our socio-economic future rests on the shoulders of the politicians attempting to reform the world's largest mechanism for public assistance. These changes will affect millions of Americans and a legislative failure would be disastrous.

To snap the cycle of poverty and dependence, welfare reform must be complete and fundamental. A solution must address the underlying social problems which cause welfare dependency as well as the cost to the working Americans. A reform package that falls prey to special interest and political backscratching will fail as did Bush's JOBS reform package. It must have a single vision, not a hedge-podge quilt of pork and compromise.

Launched by President Roosevelt in 1935, Aid to Families with Dependent Children gives cash assistance to poverty stricken and unemployed single parents.

Currently, 14.2 million Americans are on the welfare rolls — costing \$23 billion a year. Medicaid and food stamps add another \$40 billion. One in seven American children now rely on AFDC checks.

As incredible as these numbers are, the social problems that lie behind them are much more disturbing. Since 1965, the number of single-parent families has doubled. This is largely due to the soaring rate of illegitimacy in our nation. Over 30 percent of children are now born out of wedlock, and these children are four times more likely to live below the poverty line than a child with both parents present.

This stunning amount of absentee fathers can be directly attributed to the current welfare system. AFDC only pays out to



Michael Biesecker

single parents, encouraging fathers to leave so that their children can receive benefits.

On average, a single mother with two dependent children receives about \$370 a month from AFDC. Many conservatives point to the wealth of low paying jobs in our economy as a way to provide for these families, but simply employing these mothers is not enough.

When the loss of Medicaid and the cost of child care are taken into account, a 40-hour-a-week minimum wage job cannot match AFDC benefits. It is no wonder Uncle Sam is becoming a dad with increasing regularity.

In 1992, candidate Bill Clinton promised to "end welfare as we know it." For the last two years, a White House task force has been studying the American welfare state and their findings have produced a "two years and work" reform package. Though this plan was designed to work in conjunction with the failed Clinton health-care package, it is still the most comprehensive and best designed welfare reform bill on Capitol Hill.

The centerpiece of the plan is a 24-month lifetime limit on AFDC cash support. Welfare reformers are required to look for a job during their two years of cash support and if she is offered a job, she must take it. If the mother is still unemployed after two years, a public sector job will be created for her.

This differs from the "Workfare" plans supported by many Democrats, in that after two years if the mother is not earning a pay check, her AFDC benefits stop completely. She will receive absolutely

nothing from the federal government. The Clinton plan also intends to provide an additional \$9.3 billion to expand funding for adult education, job placement programs, child care facilities and to force "Deadbeat Dads" to pay court ordered child-support by docking their paychecks.

These programs, with the expanded Earned Income Tax Credit included in last year's budget, are designed to help welfare mothers get off welfare and stay off welfare.

Past efforts may have taught us that a successful welfare reform package is an enigma. The Clinton plan seems to be the best hope of both welfare recipients and taxpayers to end AFDC dependence. Yet in order to have a greater chance of success, the Clinton plan must be expanded in some very fundamental ways.

The federal government must guarantee health insurance for the working poor. Without consideration of the health care crisis, any reform plan will fail to permanently keep families off of AFDC. Job training and placement programs need to be expanded to help ensure mothers get private sector jobs. Welfare reform will fail if it turns into a giant public works program. The federal government cannot employ these millions of people if they don't get off AFDC after two years.

Though it will be expensive, America must have an ambitious and complete package for welfare reform. To stop short is to fail. Legislators may have to painfully consider a short term tax hike.

If successful in shortening the welfare rolls and breaking the generational cycle of dependency, welfare reform will save our nation untold billions in the future. Welfare reform must be viewed as a long-term investment in the socio-economic future of our nation. Undoubtedly it will cost far less than the estimated \$300 billion we spent to bail out the savings and loan industry. It is a matter of priorities.

Welfare reform is a matter of priorities

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Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Writing is not just for English majors

Has anybody heard Technician's pleas for writers lately? Not only writers, but also qualified people to handle the technical aspect of the paper (the layout, photos, etc.). I am particularly amused at the commercial on our own WKNC with Judas Priest blaring in the background. There are fliers posted all over the campus advertising the need for journalists.

I heard a survey the other day that cited statistics about writing. Our young are far from illiterate, as a matter of fact their reading skills are improving. But the writing skills of many school-age children are in decline. I wonder if this has anything to do with our society's increasing dependence on technology?

The technology monster cannot be stopped. Our society thrives so much on competition that giving up on new technology would be like surrendering to your opponent. For instance, if you owned a company it would be a necessity to keep up with the changing face of technology. If your competitor embraces newer technology they could leave you in the dust. Keeping up is just lending for yourself in the modern world.

Just check out the technology that became available during the Cold War. Do you think the research was done for the good of mankind? No, it was done in



Brian Swiger

order to keep a leg up on the Russians in case of war. Not only in the case of war, but in wars going on all over the world (i.e. Korea, Vietnam, or Central America). In any case, the information gained in learning to land an ICBM in the heart of Moscow has aided humanity in improving our quality of life. I think most of us enjoy our modern conveniences.

I guess it should just be natural at N.C. State that we would lack writers. After all, the school is primarily noted for its technological edge in engineering and other related fields. It makes sense that students who specialize in numbers and chemical equations would be less than average with words. But did you know that Albert Einstein wrote some of the most cutting-edge philosophy of his time? Newton also laid down some serious thought outside of the mathematical realm.

The survey I heard kind of scared me. It would be catastrophic to see the demise

of the American writer. I consider our writers as one of the most valued treasures of the American experience. Where would we be without our Twains, our Poes, our Emersons or our Hemingways (just to name a few.) These brilliant personalities helped to make America what it is today.

Our forefathers were awesome with a feather and an inkwell. Thomas Jefferson, who was extremely versatile, wrote some brilliant pieces. He was also an architect with a very technical mind. I consider Thomas Paine the penned more than just Common Sense to be a great rhetorician and social scientist.

Now we can't all be as ingenious as a Jefferson or a Faulkner, but there are plenty of technically-minded students on campus who could make significant contributions to our newspaper. I'm not saying that the current staff is somehow insufficient. My hat goes off to all who help make the Technician possible for NCSU students three times a week. They are people who care very much about what they are doing.

So if you think you may have an idea for a story or just want to complain about something, drop the opinion page, pick up a pen or get to a word processor and have at it. You may be surprised with what comes out.

Rifle team wraps up fall season with win

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The N.C. State rifle team completed its fall season this past weekend with a win at the North Carolina state championships in Charlotte.

The Wolfpack went 5-3 for the fall season. In addition to the first place finish at the state championships, the Pack finished second at the Virginia Military Invitational in October and third at the U.S. Naval Academy Invitational in November.

There, the Wolfpack fired its best-ranking score in five years. Led by veteran Jim Coccia, who placed ninth individually, State fired an impressive 4364. The score should boost State to 17th in national rankings.

Senior Jim Coccia was a winner in two of the three tournaments the Wolfpack entered this fall. He fired a personal high of 1122 out of 1200 in the smallbore and a strong 369 of 400 in the air rifle at VMI. The performance was good enough to edge VMI captain Kevin Flipnick by 14 points.

Coccia concluded his college career with a strong win at the N.C. championships, firing 1115/1200 smallbore and 549/600 air rifle to sweep the field.

"We key our whole philosophy around the defense. We know that if we play hard on defense, it's going to translate into some easy baskets on offense."

— Bryant Feggins, N.C. State player

Radford

Continued from Page 3

rebounds in only 20 minutes.

Hyatt netted a career-high 13 points on perfect 5-5 shooting. And Marcus Wilson broke double figures as well, with 12 points to go along with three steals and a couple of blocks.

"We're going to need more of that," Robinson said. "They've all been starters and have logged a lot of minutes. We expect to get production off the bench from those guys."

The Wolfpack shot a smoking 55 percent for the game and 53 percent from three-point land. The hustle stats were up as well. As a team, they picked off 11 steals, blocked



(Above) Mark Davis hustles for a loose ball. (Right) Ricky Daniels looks for an open man in traffic.

eight shots and pulled in eight offensive rebounds.

"The defense is snappier," center Todd Fuller said. "We really believe in each other, and we're working very hard as a team."

McCuller led the Pack with 16. Ricky Daniels got this game's double-double on 11 points and 10 rebounds. Benjamin only scored seven points, but dished out 10 assists.



Good

Continued from Page 3

the Coalition's Tier One bowls. The Cavaliers were the luck for the Fiesta — which pays \$3 million — with a win or a tie.

State was also dealt the insult of being stuck with the Weedwhacker for the final three weeks of one of the most insane parades of media bowl speculation in recent memory — even though the Pack never fell out of second place in the ACC for the whole season.

Who knows why we were the media's Independence lock? I guess a Weedwacker is the best icon of redneckery they could come up with.

There was no team with a bigger chip on its shoulder than N.C. State heading into Friday, Nov. 25. You won't get it out of them in the post-game, because the team has more self-respect than to shoot off its mouth, but I saw a pissed-off group.

Pissed off at not getting any respect, pissed off at having to sniff Virginia's pretentious bowl prospects, pissed off at being told it would settle for a date with a "nice personality," and like it.

State knew it deserved better than the Weedwhacker, and they proved it. And it did real damage to the Cavaliers' program in the process.

The Pack cost Virginia \$2.25 million, kept the Cavaliers' reputation as a bunch of chokers intact and slapped them with the fate the Pack was unfairly consigned to.

A loser bowl.

Stanford

Continued from Page 3

Pack's hopes of winning this game. In the two previous games, they have committed 54 turnovers combined. However, Stanford has turned the ball over 39 times in their first two games.

Also key for State will be 6-5 Anna Kaplan at center. The senior is averaging just over 25 points per game. At forwards will be 6-2 Kate Starbird and 6-2 Olympis Scott. Combined, they are averaging over 20 points and 10 rebounds per

game. But, as a team, Stanford has pulled down 30 offensive rebounds in their first two games. The Wolfpack must go to the boards with authority.

The Pack has done that thus far, outrebounding their opponents by an 84-52 margin. Kellen Kreul leads the team with 20 per game. Muriel Davis and freshman Chastity Melvin also rebound very well. State also gets a lot of rebounding from their guards. Nicole Mitchell, who should return to the lineup after a nagging ankle injury, and Umeki Webb both hit the glass.

If there is an outright advantage for the Pack, it may be in the backcourt. Tammy Gibson is only

averaging 10 ppg, but that has been in two low-scoring games. She scored 31 in an exhibition game against Croatia Split. Also in that game, point guard Jennifer Howard scored 28. So both can fill it up.

Webb remains a variable in terms of offense. She scored 20 points against Athletes in Action, but hasn't scored more than 11 since. She does lead the team in assists and blocked shots.

"We have a very good mental image of what to expect," Yow said. "UCLA plays a similar style — physical and quick. Stanford is a better shooting team than UCLA. We need to convert on every opportunity."

The most startling aspect of Stanford is their overall height. Eleven of their 15 players are six feet tall or better. This will present problems for the Pack as they have only four players better than six feet, and two of them are freshmen.

So, State's corps of guards and its three-point shooting may be the difference. Stanford has shot only 26 percent from behind the line, but still converts over 43 percent of all their field goals. Preventing the Cardinal's second chances and overall post defense will have a major influence on the outcome.

Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum. Students get in free with an I.D.

Wrestling

Continued from Page 3

path to victory. The team's single senior, Wayne Jackson, won the 134-pound class at Navy for the second consecutive year. And Ryan Nunamaker finished fourth at 124 pounds.

Nunamaker said the team doesn't have the superstars it has had in the past, but may be a more balanced squad.

"We want to bring back the winning tradition here," Nunamaker said. "I'm sure we can send five or six out to nationals and by the end, come together and contend for the top 15 this year and the top 10 next year, as we fill in the weak spots."

Troy Charney won last year's ACC Championship at 142 pounds, but this year he'll wrestle at 150. He finished second at the Navy tournament, and thought the whole team wrestled well.

"We placed high this year and look promising," Charney said. "These tournaments help us tune up for the regular season, which help us tune up for the end — what really matters."

Kirk Stamen won the 158 class at Navy and is looking exceptionally strong, according to Guzzo. At 167, Ken Johnson took third place for the Wolfpack.

"The first two tournaments are the toughest to train for," Johnson said. "You begin a breakdown, and then re-gear. They start the season on a peak, modify, peak cycle."

The training for the tournaments and past seasons will go hand-in-hand with the wrestlers' newly-gained experience.

"We are a lot more focused, and there's a lot more unity," Jackson said. "We just need to learn to wrestle with injuries and gut it out. If we just take on our responsibilities and handle our own, it'll be clear that the Pack is back on the mat."

The Pack will wrestle again Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. in the Weisinger-Brown Facility dual meet.

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Lost & Found

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Want to know how to get in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. CRUISE SHIPS HIRING. Earn up to \$2,000/month on Cruise Ships or Land/Sea/Travel company. Seasonal & Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call 1-206-654-0488 ext. 75949. INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT. Make up to \$2,000-\$3,000/month working in Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room and board plus other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: 206-652-1446 ext. 191953. ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash staffing envelopes at NCU. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors, P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response. Healthy meals and treats 18-35, no smoking history, no medications, no allergies needed to participate in EPA/NCU Air Pollution Studies. Flexible schedule needed. Attractive fee paid. Call 929-9993 for information. ASTHMATICS NON-SMOKING MALES OR FEMALES ASTHMATICS WITH ALLERGIES WHO ARE 18-35 YEARS OLD NEEDED FOR EPA/NCU STUDIES. 3-4 VISITS. FINE PHYSICAL. YOU WILL RECEIVE \$400-\$500 IF YOU QUALIFY. Call 929-9993 for more information. TWINS - TWINS - TWINS. Are you a twin? We are looking for sets of identical and fraternal twins to participate in air pollution research conducted by UNC and EPA. You must be healthy and currently non-smoking. 18-35 years of age. Earn \$130.00 each plus travel expenses! Call 929-9993 for more information. Do you have a Brother? We are recruiting sets of brothers to participate in air pollution research conducted by UNC and EPA. You and your brother must be healthy, currently non-smoking and no more than 3 years apart in age (18-35). Earn \$130.00 each plus travel expenses! Call 929-9993 for more information. Collect calls will be accepted. \$6.00/hour, house cleaning/child care needed Tuesday afternoon 7:10 and 10:40 a.m. hours. Need to be picked up from Brooks Elementary near North Hills, at 3:15 p.m. \$10/hourwork needed. Call 783-5312 and leave message.

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Do you have a Sister? We are recruiting sets of sisters to participate in air pollution research conducted by UNC and EPA. You and your sister must be healthy, currently non-smoking and no more than 3 years apart in age (18-35). Earn \$130.00 each plus travel expenses! Call 929-9993 (collect for more information). No Sunday work. Nights only 9:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. from campus. 6:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. from campus. Fisher's Travel 833-7596. Top pay for part-time positions. \$400-\$500/week to work in adult entertainment field. Need female applicants physically fit and attractive. 18-28 years old. Transportation a must. Call for interview 250-9990. ATTENTION: Ambitious, self-motivated students. Manage your own business next summer. Earn money in excess of \$7,000 as a Color Works Territory Manager. We are currently recruiting on campus. Guaranteed \$2,500 minimum! Call now 1-800-477-1001 for representatives. \$1500 weekly possible making our circulars for info. call 205-298-5065.

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Christmas Gift Wrappers

Flexible scheduling. Hours of operation: 10-10 M Sat. 12-7 P. Nov 21 - Dec 2. Weekly pay. Must be dependable and work well with the public. Bonus for working Christmas Eve. Pay starts at \$4.50. For more information, call Leslie at 787-9047.

North Hills

Apply at the North Hills Mail Customer Service Center.

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Now hiring for Lunch Staff, all positions, including: Hostess, Server, Bartender, Kitchen Prep, and Broiler. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Stable work history and references required. Apply in person 2-4 pm daily.

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