

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 63

Dancing and food highlight evening

■ Over 1,200 people got a first-hand look at Indian culture earlier this week.

BY NICOLE BOWMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The 30th annual India Night was held Sunday, and many attendees said it was the best ever.

"Every year India Night has been good, but this year was the best," said Mehul Shah, secretary of EKATA, the N.C. State Indian Student Association. "Now that it's in Reynolds Coliseum, India Night seems to be on a grander scale."

This year's theme was "Get to Know India." The three sets of hosts gave historical information on India, while performances emphasized the country's culture.

"India Night is a chance to share our culture with the community at large," said husband-and-wife hosts Rafiq and Lalita Bandukwala.

India Night featured a cultural program and an Indian dinner provided by the Bombay Grille.

More than 1,200 people attended the event. Shah said it was a good turnout.

Singers and dancers performed for the audience, comprised mostly of NCSU students and families. The crowd filled the lower section



Sunday was India Night at NCSU. Several dancers perform for the crowd (above), while others ate exotic Indian food in Reynolds Coliseum (right).

of bleachers and overflowed into the upper balcony.

"I've seen a lot of people I know from N.C. State here," Shah said.

Dancers were not confined to tradition at India Night. Many of the dances incorporated modern styles with traditional Indian style dances from Bhanga.

Most dancers wore colorful Indian costumes, while others wore jeans and t-shirts.

The female dancers in Indian costumes wore anklets with bells on them. During the Bharatanatyam Prayer Dance, the

faint sound of bells could be heard as the dancers stomped their feet to the rhythm of the music.

Some dances told stories in humorous ways.

"Me Khiladi Tu Anari" was a dance in which two guys tried to impress a woman by complementing her virtues. The guys, played by two women in jeans and oversized t-shirts, did their best but couldn't woo the woman, who was portrayed by a man in drag.

Gunjan Singh sang songs in Hindi from a soundtrack composed

by Kenz Desai.

Geeta Rajagopalan, the only other singer present, sang in Tamil and Punjabi dialects.

The audience was involved throughout the program, cheering and clapping during performances.

When India Night ended, the performers and EKATA officers filled the stage and led the audience in singing India's national anthem.

India Night was sponsored by EKATA and the International Student Committee.



Funds are not available for clubs

■ Campus groups seeking money from Student Government are out of luck for the rest of the spring.

BY COLIN BURCH
STAFF WRITER

Student organizations can forget about getting any money out of Student Government for the rest of this year.

Even after an addition of \$8,000 to the club allocations line item in the Student Government budget, the fund has run out of money.

Tasha Youngblood, Student Government Treasurer, has stopped accepting finance packets, which include applications for student funds.

"Tonight we cut it off," Youngblood said. "There's no sense in taking more finance packets when we're running out of money."

Youngblood said she knows some organizations will be upset by the news.

"I'm sure people are not going to be happy," she said. "But when it's gone, it's gone."

Youngblood has already rejected monetary requests from some groups.

"I've had to turn away three groups already," Youngblood said. "I feel bad that we can't give them any money."

The club applications line item originally carried \$51,000 for this academic year. According to Youngblood, the money is distributed to student groups on a first-come, first-served basis. She said the Student Senate took a large volume of requests last semester, so the fund was smaller than usual this semester.

The budget for student groups is set in the fall by the senate. Youngblood said the amount set aside for the fall semester was spent by about the middle of November.

But the drying up of funds should not alarm anyone, Youngblood said.

"It happens every year around this time," she said.

Based on past experience, Youngblood said student government would probably have stopped handing out finance packets a week after Spring Break.

Professor says EPA emissions regulations not effective in South

■ An NCSU professor says air pollution control efforts must focus on the big picture.

BY MICHAEL LEMANSKI
STAFF WRITER

Air quality in the South has not improved significantly, despite 20 years of the Environmental Protection Agency's emissions-based approach to pollution control.

N.C. State professor Ellis Cowling directed the Southern Oxidants Study, which reported that 10 Southeastern states have failed to respond to tighter locally focused regulations. Cowling said the five-

year study, part of an alliance of researchers from 24 universities and other groups, is proposing a new approach to air-quality management that incorporates a more thorough understanding of ozone pollution.

According to Cowling, tightening the regulations in such a limited area is not effective. More counties need to be considered as part of the problem if a reduction in ozone is going to be noticed.

"It's not just 'the big bad city' that's sending out all these pollutants," Cowling said. "We must rethink the ozone pollution issue and learn to view it as a regional, rather than local, problem."

Studies around Atlanta, one of the 10 areas in the Southeast designated as having a serious ozone pollution problem, have shown that more than half of the ozone in the city came from sources outside of the area.

The Raleigh-Durham area is a likely victim of a similar problem, Cowling said. This area is considered to be non-attainment, which means local regulations must be tougher in order to control the level of ozone and other pollutants.

Cowling said one of the reasons city-wide pollution control efforts have failed is because their aim has

See OZONE, Page 2

False alarm!



Cpl. Frank Warner and team responded to a fire alarm that went off accidentally in Broughton Hall Monday.

See BCKE, Page 2

Entman says racial bias in the media links blacks, crime in public mind

■ Negative coverage can give the public incorrect impressions, according to an NCSU professor.

BY JENNIFER SORBER
STAFF WRITER

Blacks do not get equal treatment in the media when they are accused of violent crimes, according to Robert Entman.

Entman, an N.C. State communication professor, has been researching the portrayal of blacks in different media for the past five years. He said blacks accused of violent crimes are more than twice as likely as their white counterparts to be photographed in the physical grasp of police.

"When more blacks than whites are shown in police custody, it symbolizes that blacks

are more dangerous," Entman said.

Entman also found that blacks are less likely to have their names used in the coverage.

"When the names of blacks appear with their photo less than whites, it further dehumanizes blacks," Entman said. "It may encourage the viewing of blacks as an undifferentiated group."

Entman, who is white, began his study because he felt the media was unintentionally promoting racial tension in the way it covered particular stories.

His findings indicated blacks were shown more as victims than as helpful and productive members of society. Also blacks had more coverage time if the victim was white.

The media needs to look at ways to define what's newsworthy and what's not, Entman

said.

"The media spent more time covering Marion Barry than any other black politician for that year," Entman said.

What was said was accurate, but the impact of the coverage can give viewers the wrong message, he said.

"The impressions presented can be very inaccurate," Entman said.

According to Entman, the average young black male is more likely to commit a crime than the average young white male, but the amount of crimes committed by middle-aged blacks and whites is the same.

Entman's research seems to support popular sentiment both on campus and off.

"The media is too often one-sided. They don't give an accurate portrayal of us," said Barry Saunders, a News & Observer

columnist who is black.

Entman said he hopes that his research will at least make the media more aware of how it is covering these issues.

Saunders said The News and Observer tries to keep a balance in the portrayal between the races.

"If there is a story about a crime committed by a black person, we try to have a story about something positive going on in the black community on the same page," he said.

Some members of the NCSU community agree with Entman's findings.

"Whites commit just as much crime as blacks do; we are just publicized more," said Jackie Mason, a freshman in veterinary medicine.

Jeff Mathis, a junior in mass

communication, said running pictures of blacks changes the public's perception of them.

"Because African-Americans are more visible in the media, it would seem that more crimes were being committed by them," he said. "African-Americans are seen in a dim light when portrayed in the news. They are not getting the coverage that they deserve."

Pamela Walton, an employee of University Dining, said the media uses a magnifying glass when covering blacks in trouble with the law.

"It seems like they go into more detail and look for more negative things to talk about when blacks commit crimes," she said.

Entman is writing a book about the research that he has found and hopes to have it published by 1996.

Inside Wednesday

et cetera:

How secure are NCSU's computer systems? Page 5

et cetera: Belly's new CD doesn't pretend to be cheerful. Page 5

Tennis: State is poised to improve on last season's disappointments. Page 3



Basketball: This issue in a very special Technician Sports... the ACC women's tournament. Page 3

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News Notes

Volunteer Helps Herders in Senegal

The Winrock International Global Farmer-to-Farmer Program recently sent North Carolina volunteer Noah Ranells on a three week assignment to assist livestock development in Senegal. During this assignment, Ranells worked with an agribusiness development organization, SODAGRI, to help local herders increase their livestock production with new techniques that would be compatible with their traditional practices.

Ranells received a master's degree in crop science from N.C. State and now is a Ph.D. candidate in the department of soil sciences. He has an undergraduate degree in animal science from the University of Maryland. Ranells lived in Zaire from 1984 to 1986, teaching animal sciences at the high school level and working as an agricultural extensionist in livestock production.

"Local livestock are raised in an extensive production system and most are not provided with appropriate nutritional supplements," explained Ranells. "The lack of any effective extension service to serve the needs of live stock producers in the Anambé Basin of Senegal severely limits the potential of the region."

Correction

A headline in the Friday, Feb. 24 edition of Technician read "Scuba teachers profit on trips." The headline should have read as follows: "Scuba teacher profits on trips."

Technician regrets the error.

TODAY

AUDITIONS — Meredith auditions for *The Imaginary Invalid* at 7:30 p.m. in Studio Theatre at Meredith. Production needs 7 to 8 men, ages 18 to 50. For more info, call 829-8586.

CLASS — A self-defense class for NCSU women will be taught today and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Carmichael Gym. Tuition is \$12. Call Connie Domino at 515-9355 to register.

ORIENTATION — Do you want to interview for full-time or summer jobs? Attend Career Planning and Placement's "How To" orientation session from 4 to 5 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G-112. Graduate students, seniors, juniors and sophomores can participate.

WORKSHOP — Interview techniques workshop for job seeking seniors or graduate students will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Kilgore Hall, Room 125. Present yourself effectively for the on-campus interview

with help from Career Planning specialists.

SEMINAR — Academic job search seminar for doctoral and master's students seeking research and college positions. Walk-in information panel from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room Blue. Call Rosette at 859-0467.

DISCUSSION — Interested in advertising? Come hear a panel discussion about the job outlook in the Triangle area at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelson Boardroom (basement level). For more information, call Rosette at 859-0467.

SERIES — Join the Leadership Development Series for "Saving and Investing for your Future." Sign up in the Student Center, Room 3114.

TALK — Students for choice is sponsoring an educational talk on the history of birth control presented by NCSU history professor John Riddle in Caldwell Hall, Room G-111 at 7 p.m. For info, call 515-2102.

SEMINAR — Tax information for students

seminar at 6 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118. **MEETING** — The NCSU Equestrian Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Carmichael Gym, Room 2037. For more information call Kerry at 859-9969.

INFORMATION — The Politics Club presents an information session on the China at 3:30 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room 212. The speaker will be Oliver Williams and refreshments will be served.

SYMPOSIUM — Display research projects in four categories: biological sciences, engineering/technology, humanities/social sciences, and physical/mathematical sciences. Entry deadline is March 28. Call 515-5114 for more information.

INTERNSHIP — available to assist with sexual assault prevention and personal safety awareness programming. Contact Connie Domino, sexual assault educator at 515-9355.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

THURSDAY

FORUM — A Peace Lunch Forum on "Poverty in North Carolina and the South" will be given by Ron Wimberly, professor of sociology at NCSU from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room.

COFFEEHOUSE — A Capella night will be held at the INSTANT coffeehouse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Commons Dining Area.

MEETING — Anyone interested in becoming a Stately Lady should attend a meeting in the Weisiger-Brown Athletic Facility at 5:30 p.m. to learn about the purpose and responsibilities of the program. You must be present and have a picture of yourself to sign up for an interview.

DISCUSSION — A panel discussion on law related issues will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room B-25. For more information call 515-5597.

SPEAKER — The Lorax Environmental Club sponsors a speaker on "The Law and the Sea" at

7 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room.

ORIENTATION — Want major related work experience while in school? Attend a Cooperative Education Orientation at 4 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G-111. For more information call 515-4457.

PROGRAM — "Native American Women" will be held at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center at Nelson Hall, Room B-18 as part of Women's History Month.

Sponsored by the Native American Student Association.

CAFE — Apple Green will perform at Cloud and Fire Express, located inside Western Lanes Bowling Center. All musicians are acoustic. Call Walt Denny at 834-5229 for more information.

MEETING — A weekly meeting for college students who want more from life. Campus Crusade For Christ Prime Time, is at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 104.

FRIDAY

DINNER — Celebrate the beauty of Shabbat at 6:15 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room followed by dinner. For more information call Darin at 942-4057.

MEETING — Raleigh Backgammon Club will meet at the Western Lanes Bowling Center. Free lessons given upon request. For more information call Frank Bonmarito at 552-2291.

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 TechCal@NCSU.Edu.

Broke

Continued from Page 1

The largest finance bill appropriated by student government this year was \$9,920, for a trip taken by members of the Society of African American Culture. The NCSU Chamber Singers and the International Society of Tropical Foresters also received funds totaling several thousand dollars.

"Those were the biggies," Youngblood said.

But these three groups weren't the only ones who received money, Youngblood said.

"It's been 50 different groups," she said. "We've helped a large number of students."

Typical finance bills are for \$1,000 to \$2,000 dollars, Youngblood said. New campus organizations can also get a start-up fee of \$200.

"Even the small ones add up," she said.

There are set rules for appropriation bills. Only organizations registered under

Student Development can receive funds. And organizations can't get money for just anything, like buying food for its members, Youngblood said. Groups usually get appropriations for special events like trips or conferences, she said.

"We don't compare one bill to the other because the trips are so different," Youngblood said. "I don't think any group is getting too much."

According to Student Senate President Megan Jones, \$8,000 was added to the club allocations fund after the \$9,920 disbursement.

Jones said the extra money was reallocated from the following line items in Student Government's budget: optional summer salaries, typewriter service, parking permits, and the Sports Club Authority, a group that typically has a line item but didn't request money this year.

Jones said the financial situation is not a problem.

"We're supposed to run out of money," Jones said. "We're supposed to give it all away."

Concerning groups who are requesting money at this point in the semester, Jones said, "It states

on the packet that it is a first-come, first served basis."

Although it is normal, Youngblood said this trend has bothered her.

"It's happened for the past three years," she said. "It happens every year but that doesn't mean it has to."

Youngblood said the finance committee may consider sponsoring rules changes that would limit the dollar amount a club could receive.

"At this time there's no cap," she said. "That's the only logical thing I can think of."

Ozone

Continued from Page 1

not been widened enough. Currently, the efforts just reduce volatile organic compounds (VOCs), but have failed to fully consider nitrogen oxides (NOx) and other important factors.

Ozone pollution, also known as smog, is created when gaseous emissions of VOCs and NOx interact with sunlight and high temperatures. These compounds are emitted by man-made combustion sources such as automobiles and fossil fuel-burning power plants. Other sources, to a lesser extent, include plants, fertilizers and lightning.

Unlike ozone that naturally occurs as a protective shield around the earth's atmosphere, the ozone pollution, or "ground ozone," causes respiratory problems and disease in addition to damaging crops and forests. The Office of Technology of the U.S. Congress reports that smog costs the United States an estimated \$3 to \$5 billion a year.

The SOS study, which began in 1988 and is scheduled to continue through the year 2000, includes the following states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Intensive studies of ozone pollution in the Nashville, Tenn., area are planned for this summer.

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Sports

Technician

March 1, 1995

Smith leads All-ACC awards

KEVIN BREWER
STAFF WRITER

During a conference call with the ACC coaches Monday morning, they were asked what should be considered when choosing the ACC Player of the Year.

What they said was interesting, considering this is the first year the coaches will not be the only ones picking the conference's post-season award winners.

This season, each school will have three votes. The coach, the school's sports information department and a media representative of the school's choice will each receive a vote in this year's picks, which will be released Thursday.

Oh yeah. What did they say? Well, they were in perfect tournament form, skirting around the issue.

Coach Davis, Clemson: How meaningful that player is to the team.

Coach Berenato, Georgia Tech: Stats. An impact player. Without them, where would the team be?

Coach Weller, Maryland: Has to be a great player on a great team.

Coach Hatchell, North Carolina: Represented the conference as well as their team.

Coach Ryan, Virginia: Played within their role on the team.

Nice job, guys. After considering the coaches' comments and our own criteria, Technician has made its own choice.

Player of the Year:

Charlotte Smith, North Carolina First. Smith's stats are comparable to anyone's in the ACC. She averaged 19 points and 12 rebounds per game in ACC games, leading the conference in both categories. No one has done that since N.C. State's Rhonda Mapp in 1992. She also ranks fifth in field goal percentage, shooting 53 percent.

Smith is also a great player on a

See AWARDS, Page 4

It's ACC Tourney Time!



Technician is getting in your face with more than you want to know about...

The 1995 Women's ACC Basketball Tournament

Want the real dope on who will win in Rock Hill? Page 4

Get the ball to Kolleen Kreul at crunch time. Page 3

The women's lockerroom has gotten a facelift. Page 3

State is riding high heading into the tourney. Page 3

Wolfpack ready to Rumble

What looked like a two-team race a few months ago now seems wide open.

By TED NEWMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Virginia's women's basketball team finished the conference regular season with a perfect 16-0 record.

North Carolina is the defending national champion.

But N.C. State is the team nobody wants to play in this weekend's ACC Tournament.

The Pack has won five straight games, including a double-overtime thriller over No. 9 UNC last week, and eight of its last nine.

"There are a number of teams that

could do well at the ACC tournament and we are one of them," State coach Kay Yow said. "Duke, Clemson, us, North Carolina or Virginia — on a given weekend any one of those teams that gets on a roll could win that tournament."

State has been led down the stretch by senior guard Tammy Gibson. After missing most of last year with a torn ACL and starting this season slowly, Gibson has been pouring it on of late. She scored 32 points in the double-overtime thriller and followed that with 22 at Clemson. She ended the regular season with a 35-point blitzing of Wake Forest.

She earned back-to-back Player of the Week awards for her performances.

"Tammy's play has been very aggressive," Yow said. "She hits threes when she's open but her penetration has been the most effective part of her game and it made her three-point shot even better."

"She's just lifted her game to another level."

Balancing Gibson's outside scoring frenzy has been the post play of freshman center Chastity Melvin. Melvin earned Rookie of the Week honors for the last two weeks and has solidly placed herself as the front-runner for Rookie of the Year.

Melvin leads the ACC in field goal percentage and is fifth in the league in scoring. Her inside

See ACC, Page 4

Kreul is State's own Prime-time Player

Kolleen Kreul has turned hard work and a winning attitude into a string of big games.

By KEVIN BREWER
STAFF WRITER

Don't ask Kolleen Kreul why she was the one taking that last-second shot against North Carolina two weeks ago.

There's not really a good explanation for it. The N.C. State forward had hit one previous three-pointer in her career. And except for Muriel Davis, any other Wolfpack player on the court was a better three-point threat.

It happened like this. Guard Jennifer Howard brought the ball up the court with 12.2 seconds left. She made her first pass to Kreul, who was at the top of the key.

Kreul had her back to the goal and the Tar Heels' Charlotte Smith all over her. She looked back to Howard, who was covered by Marion Jones.

With no options left, Kreul faked right and moved left. With Smith still stuck to her, Kreul got a quick

look at the basket. And heaved the ball up.

The ball stayed in the air forever. It hit the backboard. And went in. 72-72.

Overtime.

"It wasn't the best shot, but luckily it went in when we needed it," Kreul says. "I was halfway through the lane before I saw what happened. I just went crazy."

Dec. 8 1993. At N.C. A&T. Kreul scored a career-high 23 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in a 92-91 overtime win at State coach Kay Yow won her 400th game with the Wolfpack.

By the way, don't ask Kreul about any of her other BIG performances in BIG games either. Why has Kreul, the fifth-leading scorer for State, hit more clutch shots than any of her teammates?

"I don't know. A lot of them just happen," Kreul says. "I don't remember any of them being set plays. I go into every game wanting to play my best."

In fact, Kreul usually measures her best by the opponents' stats and

See KREUL, Page 4



ANER BADIOGLA/STAFF
Led by transfer Tom Herb at the No. 1 spot, the Pack has jumped out to 3-1.

Top seeds lead improving tennis team

Led by strong play at the top two spots, the men's team is looking to improve on last season's showing.

By MICHAEL TODD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State men's tennis team is looking to improve on a lackluster year and to return to the glory days of 1978 and 1979, when State won its only conference team championships.

Last year, the men had a dismal season as they were 6-16 overall, finishing eighth in the conference with a 1-7 mark.

With the return of five players from that team, head coach Crawford Henry is optimistic about this year.

"We surely hope to do better this year," Henry said. "We're off to a good start."

That good start includes a win at the ACC Indoor Championships of Tom Herb and Eric Saunders at the beginning of the season.

Seated third, Herb and Sanders received a first round bye, then played the team of Chris Angel and Bruce Lee from Clemson. That match was a reunion of sorts for Herb in that he had transferred from Clemson this year to play at State.

After receiving an injury default win over Duke's Chris Presley and Jordan Murray, Herb and Sanders played Edwin Lewis and Bear Schofield from Virginia in the semifinals. The State duo won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

That victory gave them the title because once again their opponents, Duke's Felipe Maggio and Adam Guskus, defaulted the championship match due to an injury Maggio received while playing singles.

The momentum from the doubles team victory has carried over to the rest of the team, and the Pack is off to a 3-1 start.

State won easily over Boston College, 7-0, Barton, 7-0, and UNC-Charlotte, 6-1, while losing to South Carolina.

Leading the way for the Pack has been Herb, who has been playing in the No. 1 singles slot.

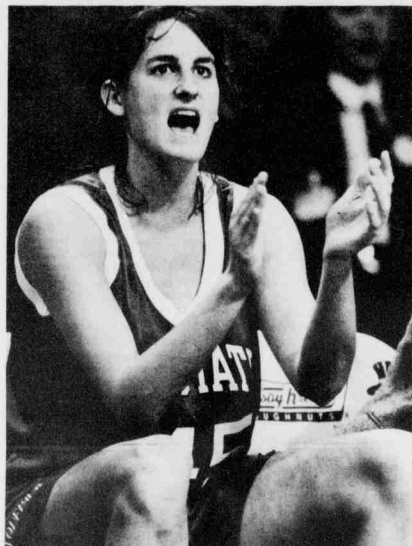
Last year, Herb was the No. 1 singles player at Clemson. He was linked with State in that his brother Mike Herb played here at State a few years ago.

Henry said that Herb has the skills whether he is playing singles or doubles.

"Herb's got a giant serve," Henry said. "Magnificent return of serve. He's just a nice kid and a good all-around player."

Saunders, the other half of the ACC Indoor doubles champion team, has been getting the job

See TENNIS, Page 6



Kolleen Kreul's late-game heroics have helped reestablish N.C. State on the women's basketball map.

HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF

Call it a 'dressing room,' thank you



Spacious and homey, the new women's dressing room should be found in Better Homes and Gardens.

The women's basketball team has a new place to call home after a recent locker room remodeling.

By KEVIN BREWER
STAFF WRITER

Tuesday afternoon, junior Muriel Davis walked over and pumped up the volume on the team's stereo system. And the sounds of R&B singer Brandi blasted as the N.C. State women's basketball team got ready for practice.

Saturday afternoon, State coach Kay Yow watched the North Carolina-Duke women's game there with some of her

staff. Then she went upstairs to watch some of the State-Duke men's game.

And sophomore point guard Jennifer Howard has been known to watch "Jeopardy" on the team's big screen TV before heading home for the evening.

All of this happened in the same place — the Wolfpack's new state-of-the-art locker room.

"It's more like a house than a locker room," said Davis, who watches TV and listens to music during her free time. "I come between classes instead of going to my room."

"I enjoy being in there because it's like you've entered into another world," said Yow, who also watches game film and holds team meetings in the room. "It's an incredible place to be. It inspires me."

Although the locker room is barely six months old, it has already had an impressive history. How many locker rooms have an open house after an exhibition game in November? How many locker rooms have a special ventilation system so they won't smell like a locker room?

If this is just another locker room, then the Grand Canyon is just another hole in the ground.

The vision

Five years. That's how long Yow and the team's equipment manager Brenda Keene have been researching the locker room project that was completed in

See LOCKERS, Page 4

Draw for 1995 ACC Women's Basketball Tournament

First Round - Thursday
7:00 p.m.



FLORIDA STATE

Season series:
Tied at 1-1

Overall (8-21), ACC (3-13) 8 seed



MARYLAND

Season series:
Tied at 1-1

Overall (10-17), ACC (2-14) 9 seed

The dreaded play-in game. The battle of two once-proud programs. Maryland was in the Final Four in 1989 and made the final just two years ago. But it has all been downhill ever since.

Maryland's coach Chris Weller won her 400th career game on Jan. 28 against N.C. State. The Terps have won three games since then. They are stocked with young talent — only two seniors on the squad — but

injuries and inexperience have plagued them. Florida State is led by senior guard Alison Peercy and forward Carla Williams. Marynell Meadows is one of the winningest coaches in women's basketball history, but got most of her wins before she got to FSU. The team split during the regular season, both winning on the opponent's floor.

Flip a coin for this one.

Quarterfinals - Friday
12:30 p.m.



DUKE

Season series:
Clemson leads (2-0)

Overall (19-7), ACC (10-6) 4 seed



CLEMSON

Season series:
Clemson leads (2-0)

Overall (19-9), ACC (10-7) 5 seed

This is probably the most interesting matchup of the day. The winner is virtually a lock for the big dance. The loser becomes a "bubble" team. Clemson swept the regular season series. They stole an overtime win at Cameron Indoor, only the second game Duke lost at home.

Duke really broke out this season. Their starting front line is 6-3 at all three positions. Senior Carey Kaufman leads the lot. Alison Day hit the magical, three-tough buzzer beater that ended Carolina's

obscene winning streak. Clemson, on the other hand, must be doing it with mirrors. They graduated ACC Player of the Year Jessica Barr. Tara Saunooke never made a three-pointer she wouldn't shoot. Last year she was a league leader in percentage. Not this year. The Tiger's front line is young, but tall.

Duke is due the third time around. If they advance, they'll make some noise.

2:30 p.m.



VIRGINIA

Virginia is (2-0) against all ACC opponents

Overall (23-3), ACC (16-0) 1 seed

To be quite honest, Virginia should have no problem with either of the players. The minimum margin of victory over Maryland during the regular season was 15 points. The smallest difference over FSU was 16.

An all-star team from the Terps and the Seminoles would struggle to play the Cavs a 15-point game. Not that Virginia is all that, but the other two are all right. Virginia didn't go 16-0 in the ACC by accident. They have the league's

other best player in Wendy Palmer and an outstanding backcourt with Tara Suber and Jenny Boucek. But the record may be deceptive. UVA coach Debbie Ryan admitted Tuesday that her team is not playing its best ball of the season. Well, what is there to play for when you clinch the No. 1 seed with a month left in the season?

If they do get back to top form, they could not only dominate the tournament, but also go deep into the NCAAs.

6:30 p.m.



NORTH CAROLINA

Season series:
UNC leads (2-0)

Overall (25-4), ACC (12-4) 2 seed



WAKE FOREST

Season series:
UNC leads (2-0)

Overall (11-15), ACC (4-12) 7 seed

This could get ugly. In their last meeting Carolina doubled up the Deacons, doubled up, 85-42. And Wake ended the season by getting stomped by State. Carolina also fell victim to the Pack down the stretch. But they have rebounded nicely from the double-overtime thriller and pounded Maryland and Duke. They're refocused and are mad. A potential second-round rematch with State could be the game of the tournament.

Wake is vastly improved, mostly due to the return of Tracy Connor.

Connor is a force in the paint, virtually unstoppable when she's healthy. Carolina answers with Technician's Player of the Year Charlotte Smith. From the shot to the ESPYs, Smith is as smooth as smooth can be.

Throw in speedy point guard Marion Jones who gives every guard in the ACC fits on defense. Behind them is a cast of many who play their roles well and keep the Heels a contender.

A win by Wake would take an act of divine intervention.

8:30 p.m.



N.C. STATE

Season series:
N.C. State leads (2-0)

Overall (18-8), ACC (11-5) 3 seed



GEORGIA TECH

Season series:
N.C. State leads (2-0)

Overall (14-15), ACC (5-11) 6 seed

State's got the momentum going at just the right time. Nobody wants to play the Pack as they have ripped off five straight wins.

Tech ended the year with a pair of wins of their own, the last being a win over Clemson.

State's Tammy Gibson is en fuego of late, scoring 30+ twice in the last week of the season. Technician's Rookie of the Year Chastity Melvin leads a thunderous inside attack. If

Jen Howard can regain her shooting touch of a month ago. LOOKOUT!

Tech's hopes ride on the explosive scoring of Kisha Ford and the versatile play of freshman Carla Munson. Betsy by injuries early in the season, the Jackets have it all together now to make the upset bid.

State's hungry and on a roll. A deadly combination.

ACC

Continued from Page 3

has improved the team as well as her other post players.

"She has been able to give us a consistent scorer at the low post," Yow said. "Her quickness around the basket, her hands, her size and her ability to score have given us a lift. It helps to make our outside game go. And it's made all of our inside people more effective."

As this inside-outside combination has started to fire on all cylinders over the last month, the rest of the team has followed suit. The Pack lost only one game in the month of February and that was at Virginia, the toughest road venue in the ACC.

Awards

Continued from Page 3

great team. No. 12 Carolina is 25-4 overall and 12-4 in the ACC. Smith has been the defending national champs' best player since last year's ACC Tournament, where she won MVP honors. She also was the NCAA Tournament's MVP and hit the shot.

Without her, the Tar Heels would be fighting for a tournament berth. Finally, Smith has been the perfect ambassador for the ACC during the past year. She was featured in *Sports Illustrated*. She won two ESPYs. She almost became the first woman to dunk in 10 years. It was close, but not a dunk.

Smith's only mistake was getting a speeding ticket for going 82 mph in a 55 zone on her way to the ESPYs. That's OK, she probably thought it was the lane in Carmichael Auditorium.

Coach of the Year:

Kay Yow, N.C. State
After being picked to finish sixth in the conference, State is third (18-8 overall, 11-5 ACC). The Pack is a virtual lock for an NCAA berth, its first since 1991.

But it's the program's past that makes Yow's season so impressive. During the past three years, four Pack players transferred to other schools. Between the 1989 and 1992 seasons, the program had four different recruiting coordinators. And last season, injuries left State with only eight players at one point. Yow has now had two straight solid recruiting classes. She also installed a new high-low post offense and motivated her team into playing inspired defense. The

State plays in the nightcap game Friday against sixth-seeded Georgia Tech. The Wolfpack beat the Jackets both times this year. The first-half deficit to win 67-61. The second time around, Tech was unfortunate enough to come to Raleigh during a State streak and the Wolfpack won 80-64.

That doesn't mean there will be a threepeat. In 1992 Tech was the No. 7 seed and made a run to the final before falling by one point to Virginia. So State is not looking past this game to a possible second-round matchup with UNC.

"I think for every team, the first game is the most important," Yow said. "I don't really think about playing a team twice or three times, it's a matter of effort and execution."

result: State has now won eight of its last nine after an embarrassing loss to Maryland on Jan. 28.

The only other candidate is Virginia's Debbie Ryan. The Cavaliers are 16-0, the best conference record ever.

"You expect Virginia to be there though," says Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer, who started the Associated Press women's poll in 1976. "Ryan has done what she was supposed to do. But Yow has put things back on track."

Rookie of the Year:

Chastity Melvin, N.C. State
North Carolina's Tracy Reid beat up on the Tar Heels' easy non-conference schedule and Virginia's Monica Foose stepped up in some big games, but this race hasn't been closed for a couple of months.

Melvin averaged 17 points and seven rebounds in conference games and led the league in field goal percentage, shooting 62 percent. Melvin has made freshman mistakes, but her low-post dominance is a big reason why State is headed to the Dance.

"No one knew for sure how quickly she would make the adjustment to this level of play," Yow said.

Now we know.

All-ACC First Team

North Carolina's Smith heads this team, but Virginia's Wendy Palmer is a close second. Palmer averaged 19 points and nine rebounds and shot 58 percent from the field. She is easily the best player on the ACC's first 16-0 team. Melvin will anchor the inside between the league's two best players.

At guard, Tar Heel sophomores Marion Jones is the league's best defensive player. She led the ACC

The road to the championship will probably run through both UNC and Virginia.

Charlotte Smith is almost a lock for Player of the Year and Marion Jones is one of the most dominant defenders in the country. But the Heels have little else in terms of top-notch ACC players. The fact that they were in the top 10 for so long is really a credit to their coaches.

Virginia blew through the ACC with a flawless record. This is the first time a team, women's or men's, won all 16 conference games since Florida State joined the league in 1991. UVA is the only school in league history to have a perfect 14-0 record as well. In fact, Virginia has lost only five regular season conference games in the 90's.

in steals, and none of the ACC's point guards can handle her athleticism. And she's kept her world-class speed under control this season, totaling 19 points and four assists per game.

Behind Jones, State's Tammy Gibson is probably the ACC's best all-around player. Her defense is underrated, and she leads by example.

But Gibson wouldn't have made this team two weeks ago. She wasn't even that close. But what a two weeks it was. During her last five games, she averaged 25 points and seven rebounds, including a 32-point, 12-rebound performance in her last home game — a 86-82 double-overtime thriller over UNC.

All-ACC Second Team

Unlike last year, Kisha Ford doesn't have to do it all for Georgia Tech. But she did enough to head up our second team. Duke's Alison Day hit one of the biggest shots of the year, ending North Carolina's 32-game winning streak.

Clemson's Tara Saunooke, Duke's Carey Kaufman and Virginia's Jeffra Gausephol round out the squad.

Honorable Mention

Unsung point guards. The Wolfpack's Jennifer Howard is the control center of the most improved team in the league. Howard is also second in the nation in three-point field goal percentage, shooting 46 percent.

Georgia Tech's Tiffany Martin is fifth in the nation in assists (seven per game) on a team without much pep. Wake Forest's Gretchen Hollifield is sixth. But even better, she averaged 40.3 minutes per game because of an overtime win against Maryland.

each of Yow's ACC title teams.

The Dressing Room

Not a locker room — a dressing room. Keene headed up the layout of the locker room's second room. It's where the players have to go every day before practice or before a game.

Keene is responsible for having everything ready for the players when they come in to dress for practice or a game.

Before a game, Keene has the uniforms hanging on specially-designed racks. She has their shoes, wristbands, knee braces — and anything else they need ready for them. And their stool is slightly pulled out from their locker.

Above each player's locker is a name plate with gold lettering on a red background, including their name, their uniform number and their hometown.

"I've seen a lot of locker rooms and I know what they needed," said Keene, who is in her 12th year with the Wolfpack and was an equipment manager at East Tennessee State. "I thought about what I would want if I was in my dressing room or closet. When they walk in, it looks like they're ready to win because they're set up to win."

Yow and Keene added even more nice touches for after the game. Each player has a mirror with a vanity light above it. Each locker also has two electrical outlets for

Virginia's strength is Wendy Palmer, a gifted and versatile player. Palmer is the only Cavalier to rank among the ACC's leaders in more than two statistical categories. She is second in the league in field goal percentage, scoring and rebounding. The rest of the team plays their roles extremely well and executes every better.

That the ACC will probably place five teams in the NCAA tournament shows the overall strength of the conference. That should make for a very competitive, exciting tournament.

"This is a very strong field," Yow said. "The championship could go any way and there is the possibility of a lot of close games."

"I think it will be a fans' tournament."

Technician's 1995 All-ACC Team

Technician ACC Player of the Year



Charlotte Smith
Senior, UNC

Technician ACC Freshman of the Year



Chastity Melvin
Freshman, N.C. State



Tammy Gibson
Senior, N.C. State



Marion Jones
Sophomore, UNC



Wendy Palmer
Junior, Virginia

hair dryers and curling irons. "We didn't have a general area where you do your hair, put on makeup and things like that," Yow said. "So we saved space with that because we don't have a common area. This room has more of a feminine touch."

"Inch for inch, we now have a classier locker room than before. We feel like we made the best possible use of the space we had."

The future

Sophomore Umeki Webb never hung out in the old locker room — not any more than she had to. Now Webb watches TV, listens to music and sleeps in this year's room.

"I thought it was beautiful the first time I saw it," Webb said. "If you would have seen the one we had before, it didn't even look like the same place. Nothing is the same."

The new locker room has also already helped recruiting. The finishing touches were put on the room on Sept. 29. The next day, three recruits visited the school and toured the room.

Two of the recruits signed during the early signing period. One was New Jersey's Lyschale Jones, who has been rated as high as eighth in the nation.

"The locker room is a reflection of the commitment the university has to women's sports," Yow said. "We recruits get the feeling they are

was her Senior Day too. But it was Kreul who knew State was going to win. Every time a teammate fouled out, they walked over to the bench and told Kreul they were sorry.

"You don't have anything to be sorry about," Kreul told them. "We're going to win this game."

Sophomore Umeki Webb says Kreul was influential in the team huddles during the game.

"We're going to get it done. We're going to win the game."

"When you're a senior, it's time to step up," Webb says. "You know what you have to do. I'm not surprised at all that she's the one who took the shot."

State is expected to win one game this weekend in the ACC Tournament. The Pack could win two or three. And if the team finds itself in a tough spot — with the game on the line?

"Yeah," Kreul says, "I'll take it whenever they want to give it to me."

Lockers

Continued from Page 3

room project that was completed in September.

Every time the Pack had an away game, they took notes. Tennessee, Iowa. Or if they were even close to a college locker room, they had to check it out too. Northern Illinois. Even Duke's men's locker room.

Yow also asked her sister, Susan, to send pictures of the locker rooms at the schools where she coached — Kansas State and UNC-Wilmington. In fact, the men's facility at Wilmington is the closest thing to the Wolfpack's new one.

"But all of those places had a lot more space than us," Yow said. "We had to make the most of the space we had."

Yow put her vision into motion during last season. And by the end of the school year, State's athletics department had approved \$30,000 for the new facility. Then Gerri Herxovitch, a former Wolfpack player, got involved.

She works for her mother, Linda, at Robuck Homes, which received the bid for the project.

From April to September, Yow, Keene and the Robucks talked about what they wanted in the locker room. They soon realized they would go over and stick to it. So local businesses got involved.

Kreul

Continued from Page 3

not her own. Before the game, she pores over scouting reports with assistant coach Wes Moore. After the game, she looks at the stats of her assigned player before her own.

Against Carolina, she guards Charlotte Smith. Against Virginia, she takes Wendy Palmer.

"I get the studs," Kreul says. Jan. 12, 1994. Vs. Duke. The Wolfpack was down by two with 20 seconds left, and Howard was at the line. After hitting 10 straight free throws, Howard missed. But Kreul got the rebound and sticked for an eventual 71-70 win, finishing with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

"It's because she never gives up," Yow says. "As a result, she's most likely to hit those shots down the stretch. She never stops working."

But Kreul had plenty of work to do when she came to State in 1991. At Taravella High School in Coral

More than a dozen local businesses donated materials to the project, including the mirrors, wood and sheetrock.

"We had an amount approved," Yow said. "The contributions went beyond that and enabled us to do it exactly like we wanted to do it because of the donations."

The Wolf's Den

As you walk into the locker room, there's an entertainment system on the right wall. It includes a big screen television and a stereo system with a CD player. Farther down, there's a smaller television and VCR for watching game film.

"It's a nice luxury to have," senior Kolleen Kreul said. "You can watch TV and just be in a bum mood."

A wood cabinet surrounds the entertainment center, and the wall behind it is entirely glass.

Howard's plaque for leading the nation in free-throw percentage is also on the cabinet.

But before you head over the other side of the wall, State's Struttin' Wolf is built in the room's plush carpet. If a player steps on it, they have to do 20 push-ups. The carpet is the same kind the Duke men's team received after the Blue Devils won the national title.

A black leather sectional couch covers the other side of the room, and players regularly take naps. On the wall, there are photos of

Springs, Fla., she was always the go-to player.

At State, she spent her first two years behind centers Rhonda Mapp and Teri Whyte. She practiced against the defense and learned.

After her sophomore season, Kreul hit the weight room.

"As Coach Yow says, I'm not as soft as I used to be," Kreul said.

Last year, Kreul was forced into a tough role. At 6-foot-1, she started at center, playing against taller, stronger people almost every game.

She was second on the team in scoring and first in rebounding, but Kreul knew she was not a center.

Feb. 24, 1994. Vs. Wake Forest. After breaking the thumb on her left, non-shooting hand, Kreul got a doctor's clearance to play — with her hand in a soft cast — two hours before tip-off. Kreul totaled 16 points, seven rebounds and a career-high six assists — one-handed. State 86, Wake Forest 79.

"That was the best game I played with the cast," Kreul says. "After

that, it really started to hurt when I played."

And it showed. State lost its last two games of the season, including a first-round loss to Clemson in the ACC Tournament. This year, Kreul has moved to the high post with the addition of center Chastity Melvin.

Along with Kreul, the entire team has found its niche. State has won eight of its last nine and is playing its best basketball since 1991, since a wake-up call loss at Maryland.

"As Coach Yow would say, we needed a check-up from the neck up," Kreul says.

Jan. 21, 1995. Vs. Clemson. State trailed the Tigers by five. Kreul came in with 7:20 left. She scored nine points in 1:18 and 15 of State's 17 during a run that clinched the 72-66 win for the Pack.

"If we would have had a game ball from that game, it would have went to her," Yow says.

Who would get the game ball against Carolina? Gibson scored 32 points and played all 50 minutes. It

et cetera

Technician

March 1, 1995

IN REVIEW



BELLY

When you toss *Belly's King* in your CD player for the first time, step away.

Go do some homework. Read a book. Don't try and get into this one immediately — you'll strain yourself.

Where *Belly's* first disc, *Star*, sounded relatively light and happy with a dark current hiding underneath, *King* makes no such pretenses. It is brooding from the first wail of feedback of "Puberty" all the way through to "Judas My Heart."

If Salvador Dali and William S. Burrows ever had ever had a child, it would sound just like *Belly*. Surrealism and desperation and longing mixed with just a dash of hope make this album a dark roller coaster through the soul.

"Are their heartstrings connected to the poison coming out of your mouth?" Tanya wails. You can tell she means it.

Belly, the usual contingent of Tanya Donelly on lead vocals and guitar, Christopher and Todd Gorman on drums and guitar respectively and the recent addition of Gail Greenwood on bass, has obviously matured since *Star*, musically as well as lyrically.

The music is heavy and thick — a solid wall of sound with just the slightest hints of pop melodies. Randomly picking any track, you'll hear more time

See REVIEW, Page 6



Are our systems safe?

■ Is NCSU safe from computer pirates?

By KEITH CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

Computer crime is on the rise. On Feb. 15, two freshmen at UNC-Chapel Hill were arrested for breaking into the campus email system. According

UNC-CH police, the students used the campus account to steal commercial software at another site on the Internet.

Once the account was up and running, the two students broke into computers in the office of Information Technology and attempted several times to crack the system. The students were released on \$800 bond and face a fine and a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

Less than a week later, a system supervisor at the UNC-CH Medical School received an email message from an unknown user on a medical school computer asking, "Does your domain offer any reward for security information concerning your network?"

The incidents of computer crime at UNC-CH are somewhat disturbing. Is Eos/Unity safe at N.C. State? The answer is yes.

"I think the way we do email is inherently more secure than at Carolina," said Bill Willis, Associate Provost for Academic Computing. "We use a mechanism called Kerberos authentication."

Kerberos creates electronic ticket files when a user enters Eos/Unity, not unlike tickets at the movies. If you don't have the right tickets, you can't get access to certain network services.

Kerberos keeps Eos/Unity safe. "I think we have a reasonably secure mail system," Willis said. "I think the majority of our vulnerabilities have to do with people giving

away their passwords or choosing passwords that are really easy to guess."

Most detection of break-ins are after the fact.

"There's no sort of automatic alarm that goes off and says somebody broke in," Willis said. "Usually we would find out by unusual activity: more than one log-on at a time, someone logging in to one of our machines from a place that people usually don't log in from. There are things you will notice when there has been an intrusion. But if somebody takes your password, they have access to your account."

Willis said that although NCSU's system is strong, it isn't perfect. He said it is best to be realistic about system security.

"I'm not going to tell you that I think we're impenetrable, or we're impossible to break into," Willis said. "Security is always a trade-off. The more secure you make a system, the more difficult you make it for your users."

"At this point, we're as secure as about anyone who has to deal with 37,000 users."

The Computing Center is researching methods of increasing network security without inconveniencing users, but the majority of weaknesses in the system are caused by users.

Users have a stake in the security of their accounts. With a few pieces of advice, the average system user can keep his or her account safe.

DARRIN UPTON/STAFF

See COMPUTERS, Page 6

Chill, Seniors! Come see the Icecaps!

Saturday, March 4, you are invited to Dorton Arena on the N.C. State Fairgrounds to root on Raleigh's own professional ice hockey team, the Icecaps. Take advantage of this great opportunity for an evening of exciting hockey action. Tickets are free to seniors! Each senior may bring one guest at a cost of \$1 per guest ticket. This cool game starts at 7:30 p.m. Don't miss out!



What: Hockey game featuring the Raleigh Icecaps

Where: Dorton Arena, N.C. State Fairgrounds

When: Saturday, March 4, 1995, 7:30 p.m.

Cost: Free for seniors, \$1 per guest (limit one guest per senior)

How: Pick up your game ticket at "Ticket Central" — Room 2102 in the University Student Center. You must present a "Senior Red Card" or a student ID to verify your senior status. Tickets become available on Monday, February 27. Get your tickets early as there are only 300 on hand. Ticket Central hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Answers

Crossword Puzzle Solution time: 22 mins.

1. TRES 2. BOW 3. SACK
4. CODE 5. ABE 6. DODIE
7. EPIC 8. NOBILITY
9. RETRACED 10. FETES
11. ERE 12. ANITY
13. SEATS 14. AGILITY
15. CAR 16. ENE 17. WEE
18. OTILITY 19. OAT
20. IDA 21. SPA
22. ANGL 23. STANZAS
24. VIRILITY 25. FOBE
26. ULTIE 27. GAIL 28. ANEW
29. DENS 30. ORE 31. METS

Yesterday's answer 2-1

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GATOR

What Does The Bible Say About Homosexuality?

Please join us to consider the Bible's teaching of this controversial subject.
Grace Reformed Fellowship
Student Center Room 3120
Thursday, March 2
10:15 - 11:05am

Needed!!! Stately Ladies



A meeting has been scheduled at the Weisiger-Brown Athletic Facility (football office) on Thursday, March 2 at 5:30 p.m. for anyone interested in becoming a Stately Lady. A discussion of the purpose and responsibilities of the organization will be presented. You must be present at the meeting in order to sign up for an interview.

(Please bring a photograph of yourself to the meeting)



Triangle Transit Authority

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Edit This!

Well, you could you know. If you are interested in copy editing, contact Keith or Denise at 515-2411.

Music part of festival

■ **India Night '95** featured several fascinating aspects of Indian culture including music.

By **SAMIR SHAH**
Staff Writer

There wasn't a game at Reynolds Coliseum Sunday night, but the arena was packed. Ektaa, the Indian students group, and the International Students Committee co-sponsored India Night '95. The event began with a catered dinner and was followed by various cultural performances by N.C. State students and area members of the Indian community.

Early in the evening, one of the emcees noted that India Night was not only a reaffirmation of the cultural roots of Indians in America, but it was also an open invitation for others to share the culture.

After a dance from the state of Rajasthan, Gunjan Singh took the stage. Dressed in orange attire, she went on stage to a somewhat less than captive audience. But when she began to sing, the power of her voice all but drowned out the background noise and focused attention upon her.

Singh is a good example of trying to understand multiple cultures — both her own native culture and the culture of her surroundings. Right now she is attending Meredith College for a masters degree in western classical music.

It seems that it was evident in her voice as she ended India Night '95 with India's national anthem for a standing, mostly reverent audience.

She also performed two Hindi film songs, and after the performance, she talked about her career and about Indian music in general. "I prefer light film songs," she said. "I see a lot more faces and a variety of people when I'm doing light classical music, light film songs."

To make an analogy to western music, larger audiences come to see rock or pop music than to see a choral recital. In India, the same hierarchy of "art" music and "popular" music exists.

In India, the popular music category is filled almost completely with film songs, and there is a distinction between the types of film

songs.

"I don't sing just any film songs. I sing songs which are classically based," Singh said.

If an analogy were made to Western music again, it would be like the difference between rock and jazz.

Jazz is based much more strongly on classical western music theory than rock, but both are obviously different from classical art music. The same is true with the songs that Singh performs.

"People just call these songs filmy songs, but they are really a form of classical," Singh said.

Singh has been singing since the age of four, and she began training in classical music at the age of nine. She was asked why she did not begin classical training at four.

She said that for a child, classical is boring. "[My mother] put me into light music because there is more rhythm to it. I could dance to it," Singh said. "For classical, you have to sit there, and you have to sit for hours and just learn."

She began classical training at nine and has had a steady career since then.

She sang and listened to music and began recording for radio and television in India. She has cassettes available in the market now.

She said her classical training has had a positive impact on her singing and appreciation of music in general.

Raga is much like the shift from major to minor in Western classical music. It has a certain effect on listeners.

"Some of the songs I sing are basically ragas," Singh said. "It's just that they are named film songs."

Singh said her classical training has affected the music she performs today.

"Classical will help me, but the mood part, bringing expression into your voice and feelings is from experience," Singh said. "Experience from recording for a long time, for years. I learned that by singing for radio ads, singing for making cassettes and people. I learn from listening to other people. So, it wasn't solely from raga."

Great writers have other great writers that they learn from, and singers have other voices from which they learn.



India Night, a festival held Sunday at Reynolds Coliseum, offered food, dance and music. One performer sang traditional and popular Indian songs at the event, which was sponsored by the International Student Committee and Ektaa.

Computers

Continued from Page 5

Willis has a few words of wisdom for the average user. If these tips are followed, Eos/Unity can be even safer.

"Don't share your password with anybody," Willis said. "Change your password at least once a semester. Don't use your first name as your password or anything easy to guess, and try to avoid passwords that are in the dictionary. When you telnet in from another place on the internet, change your password as soon as you return to NCSU."

"And remember that email is not exactly a private media," Willis said. "There are a lot of people attached to it."

Review

Continued from Page 5

changes and style changes than anything since Beethoven's fugues or Metallica's early discs. Tanya and company show how truly talented they really are without sounding pompous or forced. It's a wild and unexpectedly engaging ride.

This is a must-listen for anyone who enjoyed Star. However, the real power of *King* is that it will make a believer out of anyone who pooch-pooched Belly as just a pop Breckers rip-off. *King* has what it takes to stand alone.

—James "The Farmer" Charmer" Ellis

Next Edition

► Review of "Just Cause" with Sean Connery and Blair Underwood.

Tennis

Continued from Page 3

done for the Pack as well.

A sophomore, Saunders played No. 2 singles last year and posted a 9-13 record. He also played No. 1 doubles with Bert Bolick, who graduated last year. They posted a 14-6 overall record and were 4-2

against conference opponents.

This year, Saunders is again playing No. 2 singles and is looking to make a run at an ACC singles championship.

"Saunders is a great doubles player," Henry said. "He's a nice guy and he works hard."

Herb and Saunders are currently playing No. 1 doubles. They are the early favorites to win the ACC doubles title at the end of the year.

One of the other players to watch this year is sophomore Matt Yelverton.

Yelverton missed all of last season after he was involved in a nearly fatal car accident during the fall of 1993. Fully recovered, Yelverton has seen action in the No. 4 singles spot.

The next win for the Wolfpack will be a milestone for Henry. It will be his 100th coaching victory

at State. In his 11th year at State, Henry has compiled a record of 99-140. In his 19-year coaching career, Henry is 208-192. Henry has also coached at Tulane, Emory, and Oglethorpe.

The tennis team begins a three-match homestand this Saturday when they host Richmond at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex at 2 p.m.

1995 Men's Tennis Schedule

March			April		
7	WEST VIRGINIA	2 p.m.	5	@Duke	2 p.m.
8	VCU	2 p.m.	8	WAKE FOREST	1 p.m.
12	S.E. Louisiana	3 p.m.	15	VIRGINIA	1 p.m.
13	New Orleans	1 p.m.	16	MARYLAND	12 p.m.
14	Pan American	10 a.m.	20-23 ACC Tournament in Greenwood, S.C.		
15	Tulane	4 p.m.			
22	FLORIDA STATE	3 p.m.			
25	@Georgia Tech	11 a.m.			
26	@Clemson	10 a.m.			
29	UNC	2:30 p.m.			
31	@Furman	2:15 p.m.			
			May		
			5-7	NCAA Regionals	
			13-21	NCAA Championships	
			at New Orleans		

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Serious

Technician

March 1, 1995

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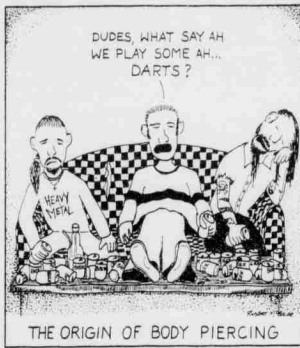
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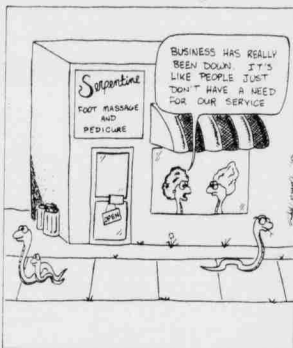
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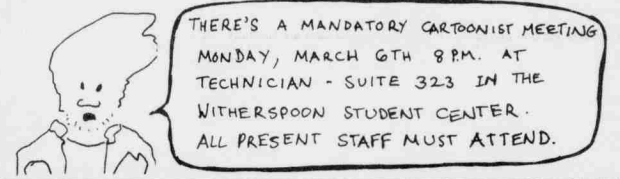
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Opinion

March 1, 1995

Technician

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 a blank.

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

Break up the pandering club

■ Three nominations are not exactly a plethora of candidates from which to choose.

Did you know that the spring elections process for N.C. State student government officially started last Monday? If you didn't, you aren't the only one in the dark — no one notified Technician either.

For years, the turnout for student government elections has been notoriously low. And it seems those who have been voted into office by this tiny electorate would love to keep it that way.

An absent-minded elections board chair, Sean Bullock, simply didn't think the campus newspaper would want to inform the students about the upcoming elections. Instead, Bullock thought it would be wiser to place an ad announcing candidacy in The Nubian Message, a newspaper that reaches a far smaller, and much more racially specific, audience than Technician.

Bullock also claims that he has virtually littered the campus with fliers announcing that nominations are open — but have you seen one?

Bullock seems to think the elections will go well. If he defines well as low turnout and a small, select number of candidates, then sure, the elections will run smoothly. As of Sunday night, three nominations had been turned in.

In years past, elections have flopped. There weren't enough ballot boxes, publicity or candidates. If this is student government's idea of a smooth election, it must be because current student government executives were able to get elected under just such a system.

NCSU's student government has long been an exclusive club of like-minded individuals who enjoy giving your tuition money to friendly and

specific student groups. Did you know that student government had over \$50,000 to spend any way they wanted. Did you know that any organized student group or club has a right to petition for some of this money? If you didn't, they like that just fine too — because people with their arm elbow deep in the honey pot are the ones who vote in SG elections.

This year student government enjoyed spending your money on items to enrich the university community — such as new furniture for executive offices and a Wall Street Journal on Student Body Comptroller Jermaine McKinney's doorstep every morning. NCSU's student government is currently bankrupt, but don't worry — it won't happen next year. Tasha Youngblood, your student government treasurer who may need to take her next accounting class for credit-only, and the others have already lobbied the university for more student activity fees to spend on their friends and themselves next year.

Enough! SG was created to work for the students of this university and to protect their concerns by working with the chancellor.

But for the last year, the student government executive committee has been working on their resumes.

Students deserve more and it's time for some spring cleaning. Don't allow these people to choose their own successors and have them voted into office.

Since Sean Bullock is either unable or unwilling to do so himself, Technician invites any competent individual who is interested in making a difference in student government next year to report to 307-A Witherspoon Student Center, where NCSU student government is located in case you didn't know, and learn how to be nominated for an executive office — if you can find anyone there who will speak to you without an invitation.

Personal safety is up to you

■ One woman's quick thinking labeled her a fighter, not a tragic victim.

The epidemic of random and violent crime plaguing our nation has now invaded N.C. State's campus. Criminals come here expecting easy pickings in the university community, but some would-be victims, such as Barbara Levenbook, are fighting back.

Levenbook, an associate professor of philosophy, was attacked by an unknown assailant in the ladies' restroom on the first floor of Winston Hall. The man hit Levenbook in the face, shoved her to the floor, thrust his fingers into her mouth and ordered her to be quiet.

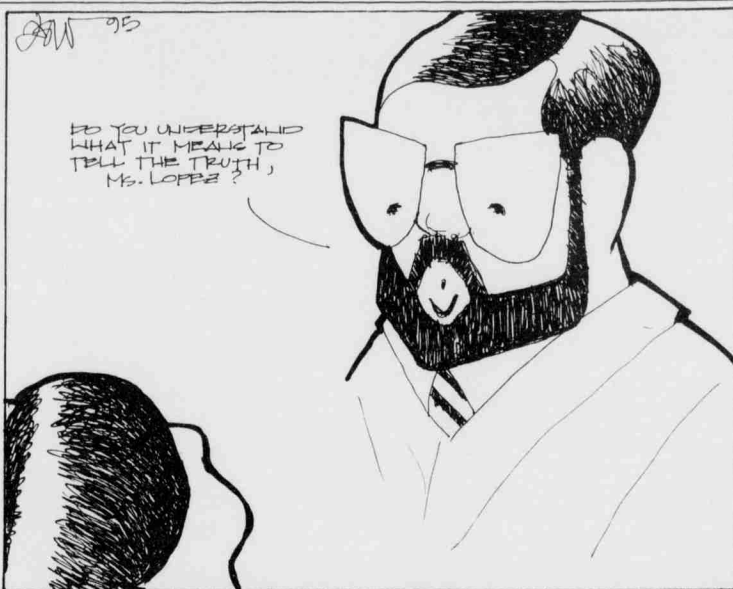
But rather than submit to the will of her attacker, Levenbook decided that

her best defense was a good offense. She bit and kicked her much larger attacker, forcing him to retreat just enough for her to grab his genitals and squeeze.

Though she was physically assaulted, her tenacity ensured that she was not sexually assaulted.

This attack makes three in little more than a week at N.C. State. Though no one should plan to be a vigilante or risk their lives for a couple dollars in a wallet, students must be prepared to protect their physical person.

Levenbook's aggressive move saved her dignity and, quite possibly, her life. Somewhere her attacker is thinking twice about finding a seemingly defenseless woman on a Sunday morning — and hopefully, he's walking just a little funny.



Commentary

Balanced budget is harder than it looks

Alex Storey



The newest issue of U.S. News and World Report contains a little game called "Budget Blaster" which lets readers take a whack at the federal budget. Players must cut spending and/or increase taxes to bring the deficit under a specified target level each year until 2002 where, hopefully, the deficit will be reduced to zero.

Players use budget figures from the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office and receive bonuses for bringing the deficit under target by carrying the amount under target over to the next year. Interest savings would be automatic.

I love a spirited intellectual challenge, and since I didn't have anything better to do, I took my calculator and pencil and patriotically hacked away.

The CBO's forecast says that the deficit will balloon from \$176 billion in 1995 to a disastrous \$322 billion by 2002. What to do?

First, I thought I'd try a spending cap on everything. It's not a true cap: increases would be five percent a year starting with 1995 spending figures. Sounded simple enough, but even with a matching five percent increase in taxes each year (which outpaced the CBO's projected increases) the deficit grew to \$247 billion in 2002, a 30 percent decrease from the projected amount. Obviously, a more complicated approach was needed.

By looking at how much spending would increase in each of the 40 different areas over the next seven years, and dividing the 2002 projection into the 1995 amount, I got a decimal figure called the Projected Index of Growth (PIG), or piggie for short. Programs with the largest increases over the seven years had lower figures, so

I zeroed in on the programs that had piggy numbers lower than 0.07 — Medicare, Medicaid, Supplemental Security Income, the earned-income tax credit, and Social Security.

These programs would receive a five percent per year increase from the previous year's amount — my arbitrary inflation rate. All other programs would follow the CBO's projections, except for the "other" category, which contains all other federal spending programs. This area would receive a 15 percent cut — the maximum allowed per year according to the rules of the game. All other sources of revenue would get a five percent hike each year. The deficit shrank from \$176 billion to \$99 billion in 1998. So far so good.

But something anomalous happened in 1999: the deficit rose to \$134 billion. Oops. The cuts were outpaced by spending increases in uncut programs, so I had two choices: I could either freeze spending at 1998 levels, or I could look for some other vestigial programs to snip out.

In the first option, all spending would be frozen at 1998 levels, excluding Social Security which still gets its five percent increase. Revenue would also get a five percent increase. This drops the deficit to \$30 billion. Spending and revenue would be increased five percent across the board

in the year 2000 and whammo: a \$2 billion surplus. The government would enter the 21st century in the black.

Option two involves looking for other stuff to cut. The game won't let me cut out the "other" category, which includes some silly stuff like the mohair subsidy and funds for the "strategic helium reserve" — yes, a strategic helium reserve. Removing this item altogether from the budget starting in 1996 would drop the deficit to \$5 billion in 1999 with the five percent increases still in effect, but the deficit grows to \$29 billion in the year 2000, thus the excision of "other" is only short-term and not a worthwhile option.

Now, some people would say that I unfairly rested the burden of cutting the deficit on the poor. Too bad. The runaway social spending on the poor is what got us here in the first place.

If these programs are supposed to help the poor, how come the government has continually increasing spending on it? Mindlessly throwing money at the problem hasn't helped, so perhaps we should make living off the fat of the taxpayer a little harder.

The model in U.S. News is awfully crude. Balancing the budget is far more difficult than the game, which is challenging in itself. But such a format can show the feasibility of some plans.

Cutting the budget is painful — the taxpayer will wind up paying more taxes for less service — but the reduced interest rates and subsequent increase in economic activity that will come as a result of federal belt-tightening will be for the betterment of the country.

1996 looks like a re-run of The Jetsons

James Ellis



her hair down. She's already been on a number of talk shows, yucking it up with the hosts to showcase her brand new outlook on life. With lots of friends and support, she hopes to one day control Spacey's Sprockets on her own.

His daughter, Judy, played by former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, Judy just can't seem to make up her mind on the issues. She's all for eliminating the Department of Education even though she used to run the place. She can't decide if she's the moderate underdog or the reincarnation of Ronald Reagan. What a ditz! But she's got a cute face and some snappy slogans at her disposal, so her fate remains uncertain.

His boy, Elroy, played by Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana, Elroy is a whiz at foreign policy. Brought up in a home that stresses the value of a good education, he has spent all his time learning the difference between non-military aid and International Monetary Fund dollars. He can calculate warhead-per-capita ratios in his head and his teachers say nothing but nice things about him. However, he's a quiet child and no one ever seems to notice him even when he's right.

Astro And to round out the cast, the family dog, played by Pennsylvania

Senator Arlan Specter. He's a big, lovable moderate who runs around the house saying things like "pro-choice" and "environmentalism."

Not well regarded in the Jetson clan, he may have to accept the fact that a moderate dog like him stands no chance in the primary fight for control of Spacey's Sprockets.

Rosie the robot maid Convincingly played by Pat Buchanan, Rosie tidies up a house in constant disarray while giving witty, though completely unnecessary, commentary on the state of affairs. What a hoot!

Mr. Spacey Played by Bill Clinton. Also starring Representative Robert Dornan (R-Cal) as the mean old janitor from Cogswell Cogs and former representative from Illinois Lynn Martin as George's quick-witted and moderate secretary.

This week's episode: The Jetsons are trapped in a closet and have to eat each other to stay alive. The winner gets to play Chinese checkers with Mr. Spacey for control of Spacey's Sprockets.

While this may seem amusing now, just wait until the New Hampshire primary finally rolls around. Everyone will be frantically searching under their couch seats and in their refrigerators for the remote control.

America needs better choices in our politicians, but the television gives us nothing but re-runs. No matter how much we want to change the channel, it is a good possibility that one of these geeks will be the president next year.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Privilege only goes so far

I very much enjoyed Erin Rooney's article about White Heterosexual Male day. It struck a chord, and it brought up feelings I haven't had in a while.

Every day is White Heterosexual Male day. It is a persistent delight to be born into this privileged and admired class of people.

Because of my birthright, I can walk down the street without the fear that women might clutch their purses just a bit tighter. I don't have to compete for a low end job at a restaurant or janitorial duties. I merely ask. Heck, I'll probably be given a managerial position. Why, you too can have a great future in Chicken, if you're a WHM.

Of course those aren't the jobs I would choose. The job I want has countless other WHMs clamoring for the same position. The reason? Since I was a child, I've been encouraged in the sciences and mathematics. It was assumed that I would someday join the ranks of serving corporate America. The people I was supposed to admire were all WHMT. Kennedy, Armstrong, Einstein — all look and act just like me.

We even get the majority of holidays. Presidents are all WHMs. St. Patrick was a WHM. Even Santa Claus is always portrayed as white, always male, and it's usually implied that he's heterosexual.

Yet people fight tooth and nail when we try to celebrate the life of a great leader like Martin Luther King Jr.

The Campus FORUM

I honestly do not feel overlooked because of my race and sexuality. I do recognize that other people are worthy of respect and dignity, including WHMs. Someday, everyone will be able to enjoy the same privileges that I enjoy. Until that day comes, White Heterosexual Male day will be at the bottom of my excuses to have a party.

Sean Korb
Senior, CPE

Don't be misled by soundbytes

I am a white man. I was raised riding in a Volvo station wagon, going to tennis lessons in an upper middle class white neighborhood. My hero always was and still is Andy Griffith. If you looked up "the man" in the dictionary, there would be a picture of me, smiling with my pearly whites.

You can imagine my reluctance to usher the Louis Farrakhan Telecast in Durham last weekend, but since, contrary to popular belief, this white man is not at the top of the economic food chain, I agreed.

I went in there angry, ready to be offended, looking for a flurry of anti-semitic, anti-white, hate-mongering ignorance. What I got

instead blew my golf shoes off. He said such "crazy" things as Jesus didn't have pale skin and blue eyes. There's a shocker since no one on the entire continent did at that time. He said black men must protect and respect black women, love and discipline but never abuse their children.

He said pride and strength and unity are essential to the black man's survival. He said the flesh is weak and the spirit must be strong to overcome the temptations of power and, gasp, he said the white man has often been too weak for that temptation. I'd love to brush that ugly little slave and Jim Crow incident under the table but denying it happened and that it was evil is ignorance.

But! He said salvation, whether economic or religious is like being caught in a burning building. When someone offers you a way out, whether they are white, black, Jew or gentile doesn't matter when you're getting ready to burn — because only a fool judges a man by the color of his skin. If Jesus was as white as Pat Sajak, Farrakhan said, he would follow; Jesus's actions were true and his heart was pure and that is all that matters. These did not sound like the words of a racist.

Don't be manipulated by misleading, misquoted, out of context 30 second sound bites. Farrakhan could be just as evil and useless as the press wants you to believe. But before you judge, go straight to the source.

Graham Snyder
Senior, Chemical Engineering/Pre-Med

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Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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Technician Opinion — Better late than never!

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TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. NC State area 839-3851.

Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING: Earn up to \$2,000/month. World Travel. Seasonal and Full-time positions. For experience necessary. For information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. 03585.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Fishing industry. Earn up to \$1,000/week. Room and Board. Transportation. No experience necessary. Call 200-543-4155 ext. 03585.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. FREE SASE to Central Distributors, P.O. Box 10075, Omaha, NE 68101. Immediate response.

Healthy males and females 18-35, no smoking history, no medications, no allergies needed to participate in EPA/UNC Air Pollution Studies. Flexible schedule needed. Attractive fees paid. Call 929-9993 for information.

ST HENRY'S NON-SMOKING MALES OR FEMALES ASPIRATIC WITH ALLEGES WHO ARE 18 YEARS OLD NEEDED FOR EPA/UNC STUDIES. 14 VISITS. FREE PHYSICAL. YOU CAN RECEIVE \$400-\$1,200 IN YOUR QUALITY. 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 an 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. Call 929-9993 for more information.

Do you have a Brother? We are recruiting sets of brothers to participate in an air pollution research conducted by UNC and EPA. You and your brother must be healthy and 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.

Do you have a Sister? We are recruiting sets of sisters to participate in an 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 for more information. Collect calls will be accepted.

EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER OPPORTUNITY-Camp Wayne Boys/Girls, NE PA (3 hrs/NC) Sports oriented. Counselors/Specialists for all Land/Water sports, Camping, Climbing/Ropes, Mountain Biking, Computers, ABC, Video Radio, etc. Camp Interviews: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14. Please call 1-800-822-6747 or 515-833-3067.

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.

Entrepreneurs wanted for North Carolina Summer '95. Paid Internships. Call 761-9841 for more information.

CUNIX Programmer wanted by software development firm. Flexible hours. Ask for Human Resources Department 872-1275.

Teleworkers Wanted: 6:00-9:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday. \$6.50-7.50/hr. Call Spring-Green 782-7002.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Call student Financial Services today! (800) 263-6409 ext. P53593.

DELIVERY PERSON-Local area must have a clean driving record with valid NCEDL. Full or part time. Call Document Image Systems at 460-9440 for an appointment.

Help Wanted

CAMP CANADENSIS, POCOMO MTS., PENNSYLVANIA. EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL COED SUMMER CAMP. WANTED: CARING COUNSELORS, MUST LOVE CHILDREN, WORKING PEOPLE TO HELP TEACH BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, SOCCER, TENNIS, MTN. BIKES, MOTORCYCLES, ROPES COURSE, CLIMBING WALL, WRESTLING, AND MUCH MORE. SUMMER SEASON 6/20/95 THRU 8/10/95. CALL CAROL SERVICES AT 512-296 TO SET UP AN INTERVIEW. WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 17TH.

Moving to the Outer Banks? For North Carolina this summer? For summer employment and housing information call Paul at 800-662-2122.

Girl Scout Resident Camp seeks individuals with ability to work as counselor, health supervisor, waterfront, arts & crafts, and nature specialist. EFO. Call 910-861-1198.

INTERESTED IN LEARNING CHEERLEADING A/O PARTNER STUNTS? GYMNASIAT? Guys and girls come try it out & see if you like it at CCO (Home of NCSU Cheerleaders) & learn from the best in Class. Practice! Info. call Jason 839-1511.

NOW HIRING! SPINNAKE'S RESTAURANT, 1115 WALNUT ST., CARY, HOST OR HOSTESSES, WAIT STAFF, COOKS & DISHWASHERS. AM & PM HOURS AVAILABLE. FULL AND PART-TIME HOURS. FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING & MEAL BENEFIT. APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 2 PM UNTIL 6 PM.

\$120.00 weekly position, making circles. Pay checks sent Friday. Part time; Circulairs, Box 242078EH, San Francisco, CA 94124.

FUNDRAISER Exclusively for fraternities, sororities, and Greek organizations. Earn money without spending a dime. Just 3-5 days of your time. A little work, a lot of money. Call 929-9993 for information.

Enthusiastic people needed for part-time help at local video store. CARS AUCTIONED BY DEA, FBI, NATIONAL WIDE, TRUCKS, BOATS, MOTORHOMES, COMPUTERS, AND MORE! CALL NOW! 1 (805) 481-8466 EXT. A-2957.

VEHICLES UNDER \$200! CARS AUCTIONED BY DEA, FBI, NATIONAL WIDE, TRUCKS, BOATS, MOTORHOMES, COMPUTERS, AND MORE! CALL NOW! 1 (805) 481-8466 EXT. A-2957.

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Help Wanted

NO FEAR! Fast growing new company seeks adventurous go-getters to make \$\$\$! For appointment call 875-3079.

DAVEY'S at Triangle Factory Stores. Cooks, cashiers, etc. Good pay plus benefits. 400-6058.

Part-time clerical assistant needed for Cary doctor's office. Flexible hours. Call 467-4246.

Part-time position in shipping, receiving, and/or counter merchandising is currently available. Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.

Ferguson Enterprises, Inc. is a wholesale distributor of plumbing and piping products. Call 828-7300 for info. EOE M/F/D/V.

\$1750 weekly position making circles. For info call 202-298-5443.

Nursing care giver needed for one and four year-old in Boylan Heights home. Flexible hours. Please call for details. References required. 834-6091 ask for Rhonda.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS! Looking for self-motivated team players to work in our environment with excited leaders. Build management and group skills. Call 872-5443.

DESIGN MAJORS! Make your mark in a creative environment with enthusiastic free-thinkers. Call 872-5443.

FREE GOLF! Lochmore Golf Course. Immediate opening for cart staff. Call Mark at 851-0811.

Corporate leisure services representing Raleigh Parks & Recreation, part-time 20 hrs/week. \$8/hr. Coordinate activities, supervise staff, arrange site visits for corporate groups. Call 980-3296.

Enthusiastic, energetic individual needed for childcare. M/W afternoons and every other Sunday. Pay check sent Friday. Call 980-3296.

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Rec. & Travel

SKYDIVE THIS WEEKEND! Experience the thrill of free fall. Carolina Sky Sports (919) 490-2224.

ATTENTION! SPRING BREAKERS! Best Price! Included Jamaica \$499, Bahamas \$439, Panama City \$149, Dayton \$109, Key West \$249. Quality accommodations/P.R.E. Drink Parties. ENDLESS SUMMER TOURS! 800-234-7007.

PARTY PARTY PARTY! SPRING BREAK! ABOUT IT IN THE BAHAMAS OR FLORIDA KEYS WHERE THE PARTY NEVER ENDS. SPEND IT ON YOUR OWN PRIVATE YACHT. ONE WEEK ONLY \$1585.00 PER PERSON INCLUDING FOOD AND MUCH MORE. Organizers may go for FREE! EASY SAILING YACHT CHARTERS! 800-751-4001.

Round trip airline tickets - anytime, anywhere in the 48 states or Canada. \$425. Call 790-7700.

SPRING BREAK '95 Jamaica from \$509, Florida from \$149. Charlotte departures. Zippy Marley live in Jamaica, March 15th. Don't miss out. Space limited. Call Tony 0839-0978 or Elizabeth 0755-9054 for more information.

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