

Technician

Raleigh, North Carolina

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Student attacked Sunday

■ An N.C. State student was the victim of an early morning assault on Central Campus this weekend.

By JOSE DAOST
Assistant News Editor

Three men attacked Stephen Wolfe, a sophomore in chemistry, outside Alexander residence hall Sunday morning at about 1:45 a.m. The men took nothing from Wolfe. Wolfe was walking east between Burlington and Alexander when he was attacked from behind by three men, according to the Public Safety police report. The assailants were not armed.

"I guess I was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," Wolfe said.

Wolfe said he was walking back from Dabney Hall, where he does research with Christopher Gorman, an assistant professor of chemistry. As he was walking, he said three men approached from the opposite direction.

"The lead guy kind of smiled at me and then he punched me in the face," Wolfe said.

After he had fallen to the ground, the others began to kick him — twice in the back and once in the head, Wolfe said.

"I started to yell for help before they started kicking me," he said. "I tried to make as much noise as possible."

Several residents heard a man screaming for help outside the residence hall, said Vaughn Long, the resident adviser on duty that night.

By the time he started to yell, the men had fled, Wolfe said.

The Public Safety report says one resident witnessed two men fleeing

the scene of the assault.

Wolfe said he didn't know anyone had even seen the incident, but considers himself lucky that someone did.

"When I looked out the window, I saw Steven in a ball on the ground," Long said.

Wolfe then came into the office. Long called Public Safety and Emergency Medical Services.

"I remember starting to get up and having blood on my keys when I went into the CA's office," Wolfe said. "But after I got kicked in the head, everything was blurry."

Long said Wolfe seemed to be OK, but he was beaten up pretty badly.

Wolfe was transported to Rex Hospital to check for a broken nose. He sustained a cut lip and several cuts and scratches to his face.

Wolfe said the punch to his face caused his glasses to be pushed up, resulting in the cuts. Wolfe was released from the hospital after three or four hours, the report says.

Wolfe said he would probably be more careful in the future, but can't stop working at the lab late for fear of an attack.

Long said this was the first time anything like this had happened during his shift.

"I think everyone responded well — it was a good team effort," he said.

Sgt. Larry Ellis said this does not appear to be connected with any other assaults that have occurred on campus in the past semester.

"Right now, we don't have any definite suspects," he said.

The suspects are described as black males, one of whom was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt or jacket.



ANER BARRICOLA/STAFF

N.C. State professor Terry Kauffman stands next to a case that has some of the awards she has received.

Award accents communication professor's career

■ Terry Kauffman has achieved national recognition through her work in communication.

By JASON KING
Senior Staff Writer

You know you're special if N.C. State has a trophy case devoted entirely to your accomplishments.

NC State communications professor Terry Kauffman has already achieved such an honor, but she hasn't gotten complacent in her success. For her, the awards just keep on coming.

Kauffman now has another award she can add to her trophy case on the first floor of Caldwell Hall. She has been presented with the 1994 Outstanding Professional Member of the Year Award from the

National Broadcasting Society.

The award is based on her accomplishments as a teacher, producer, director, composer, poet and artist. Only one such award is given out a year.

The award isn't Kauffman's first. She has won a total of eight national awards for television in her career. Despite the number of awards she has won, Kauffman said they are still meaningful because

she counts them among her major career accomplishments.

"The awards are not something I work for, but they do keep me going, in a way," she said. "It gives me a sense of well-being to know that somebody recognizes what I am doing."

Kauffman has over 20 years

See AWARD, Page 2 ▶



HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF

Lee Hall residents have a bird's-eye view of Doak Field.

Lights pass the fan test

■ Lights are good for business but bad for some students who want to sleep or study.

By EMILY SUTTON
Senior Staff Writer

It's been almost a month since N.C. State Baseball Coach Ray Tanner said "Let there be light," and nearly everyone says they can tell a difference in Wolfpack baseball.

The \$500,000 lighting system came on for the first time in State's March 28 victory over the Citadel. The lights debuted in front of a packed house.

Pike Electric installed the system, which was funded mostly through donations given to the Friends of Baseball organization.

In general, fans said they are happy to have the new lights at Doak Field.

"If you're a dedicated baseball fan, you'll watch the games lights or not," said Erin Housc, a freshman in textile management.

But classes and work don't get in the way at night, giving some

students a chance to watch games they wouldn't ordinarily have time to see.

"On the weekends, I can come to the games, because I usually work during the day," said T.J. Hill, a sophomore in sociology.

The lights have also been good for business.

Due to higher crowd turnouts, Coke and Funnel Cake merchants said they have been selling more of their products.

"We have gotten better business; maybe triple, at least double the business," said a Funnel Cake merchant.

But the lights do have some disadvantages, to businesses as well as students.

"Sometimes the night games hurt business," said Jimmy Helfert, a Coke merchant. "When the weather is cooler, we don't sell as many drinks."

But Helfert said sales caused by the increase in attendance will make up for revenue lost because of the cooler starting times.

Students living in Lee Residence Hall, which faces the field, also had

See LIGHTS, Page 7 ▶

Lorax Club holds apple taste test

■ The Lorax Environmental Club sponsored several activities for the 25th anniversary of Earth Day.

By MICHAEL LEMANSKI
Staff Writer

And the winner is ... organic by a vote of 80 percent of the people.

In a taste test held Friday and Saturday, eight of 10 people tested chose the taste of organic apples over commercially grown apples of the same type. The test was held in honor of the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, which is celebrated April 22, the birthday of naturalist John Muir. Events took place on the Brickyard and were sponsored by the Lorax Environmental Club.

Kevin Johnson, who took the "Pesti challenge," said the results were unexpected.

"I was surprised that I choose the organic apple," he said. "I didn't think that there would have been any difference, but I choose the organic apple both times I tried the test."

Todd Padenich, who also took the test, said he was unaware of the differences between organic and commercially grown chemicals.

"I never thought about all the chemicals that are applied to food nowadays," Padenich said.

Kelley Dennings, the co-chair of the Lorax Environmental Club, said the final tally was 220 votes for the organic Red Delicious apples compared to 57 votes for the commercially grown Red Delicious apples.

The taste test was only one of the Earth Day events the Lorax Environmental Club sponsored this weekend.

Kara Schenezky, one of the event organizers, said she was pleased with the success of the

See EARTH DAY Page 7 ▶



HIDE TERADA/STAFF

Renee Fischer visited Raleigh from Willow Springs, NC to take part in Earth Day festivities Saturday on Fayetteville Street Mall.

Inside Monday

Baseball: State sweeps UNC; Barkett stars in "The Natural." **Page 3** ▶

et cetera: Releasing red wolves into the wild is a rewarding job. **Page 5** ▶

Tennis: The men and women were in the ACC tournament. **Page 3** ▶



Movie Review: Friendship supercedes illness in the emotional movie "The Cure." **Page 5** ▶

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News Notes

N.C. State alumni celebrate

N.C. State alumni and friends will gather from May 4 to May 6 for the annual Alumni weekend.

Events and festivities will include guided tours, an awards luncheon, class reunions, banquets, a dance, a reception and the Chancellor's Brunch.

The weekend kicks off with a social on Thursday evening at the Brownstone Hotel on Hillsborough Street. Registration begins Friday at 9 a.m. at McKimmon Center.

The Alumni Awards Luncheon on Friday will recognize outstanding alumni from NCSU colleges, an Outstanding Young Alumnus and an Outstanding Student Athlete. A Meritorious Service Award and an Award of Merit for efforts in support of the university and the Alumni Association will also be presented, as well as faculty awards for outstanding research, teaching and extension work.

Chancellor and Mrs. Larry K. Monteith will host a reception at 3:30 p.m. on the Court of North Carolina.

Reunions will be held by the wartime classes of 1944 through 1946. Also celebrating will be the Forever Club, composed of alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago and the classes of 1950 and 1955. A dance for the alumni will follow.

Alumni weekend will continue Saturday with the Chancellor's Brunch at 10 a.m. at the College of Textiles on the Centennial Campus. Tours of the College of Textiles and an open house at Weisiger Brown Athletics Facility will conclude the weekend.

Reservations are required for the Thursday evening social, the Friday Awards Luncheon, evening reunions, dance and the Saturday brunch. For tickets or more information, call the Alumni Office at (919) 515-3375.

TODAY

MEETING — NCSU Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2722. A discussion will be held with Dr. Rogers regarding beef cattle medicine. Refreshments will be served and new officers will be elected.

PERFORMANCE — The Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Women's Choir will perform selections from Carl Orff's Carmina Burana at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$12 each for students.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Volunteers are needed for the 1995 Annual Conin Home Celebration Outdoor Festival, a project of HJTC, Inc. Office duties, fundraising, telemarketing, lighting, video, concessions, security, costumes, props, etc. Contact Gwen Richardson at (919) 821-3910 for more information.

REGISTRATION — Register now for Arts Summer Camp for ages 5 and up. Music, dance, visual arts, acting, modeling, swimming, field trips, etc. Sponsored by SunShine School and HJTC. The Southeast Raleigh School of the Arts. Call (919) 821-3910 for more information.

TUESDAY
MEETING — The North Carolina Student Legislature offers students a chance to initiate and debate popular legislation for the state at 7 p.m. in the University Student Center Boardroom.

AUDITIONS — Auditions for the 1995-96 NCSU Dance Company will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the dance studio of Carmichael Gym. Members of the company are enrolled in DAN 295, and must make a commitment to the company for the entire academic year. Regular rehearsals are Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 2:15 p.m., in addition to other arranged times. For more information, call 515-1398.

MEETING — The Collegiate Horsemen's Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Polk Hall, Room 5A. Elections for fall, trail ride and steeplechase plans will be finalized. Informative speaker will talk about the steeplechase.

WEDNESDAY
CONCERT — African American Dance Ensemble will hold its spring concert at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5, \$10, \$15 or \$25, available at Raleigh Civic Center ticket office or through Ticketmaster.

MEETING — EKTA will hold a general body meeting in Harrelson Hall, Room 107, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Anand at 512-9827.

SEMINAR — Seminar dealing with social and economic justice — "Migrant Labor Conditions and Strategies for Change" will be held in the University Student Center, Room 3120, at 8:30 p.m. It is presented by Joan Preiss, chairwoman of Triangle Friends of the United Farmworkers.

FREE DINNER — EKTA will be co-sponsoring a free vegetarian meal from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Brickyard. For more information, call Anand Parikh at 512-9827.

FRIDAY
PERFORMANCE — aCappology 101 will perform in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3, on sale at the door and at the Stewart Theatre Box Office.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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, news editor. You may also e-mail items to TechCal@NCSU.edu.

Kauffman

Continued from Page 1

experience as a director, producer and writer. She said she got her start as a junior at the University of California-Berkeley, when she took a cross-country trip and was inspired by the beauty of the country.

The same year she wrote, produced and directed "Coming Home," a successful series of 13 documentaries for the San Francisco Environmental Center about environmental crises.

Kauffman said teaching others how to express their voices through different forms of communication gives her the most satisfaction.

Kauffman has designed a course that she will teach next fall that will help students to meet this end. The Psychology of Creative Expression and Communication, COM 498T, will focus on writing, art and music as alternative forms of

"These forms of communication are sometimes more powerful than speech. They allow you to express your ideas in ways that speech cannot."

— Terry Kauffman, professor of communication

communication. "These forms of communication are sometimes more powerful than speech," Kauffman said. "They allow you to express your ideas in ways that speech cannot."

Kauffman said the class will also look at how childhood experiences affect people later in life, and how creative expression can help people deal with those experiences.

"It's a very healthy thing to do," she said. Kauffman said she uses this idea as part of her work as an expressive arts and communications therapist at Holly Hill Mental Health

Services in Raleigh. She said the art therapy offers her a chance to work one-on-one with patients and gain insight into their emotional and psychological situations. She will start a similar program at Dorothea Dix Hospital in the near future.

In addition to her work as a teacher and therapist, Kauffman is also involved in a number of community and national organizations. She is vice president of the Wake Visual Arts Association, a member of the Board of Advisers for the Raleigh Conservatory of Music and a

member of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, among others.

Kauffman said she does a lot of work producing documentaries and public service announcements for non-profit community organizations that support the arts.

"Most projects I don't make any money on," Kauffman said. "I do it for community service."

Kauffman received a regional Emmy nomination in 1991 for a documentary she produced about sea otters caught in the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Kauffman said she got inspiration for the documentary, entitled "Ofters from Oiled Waters," from a poem by North Carolina native Jeanne Clarke about her experiences in Alaska. Using footage donated by television stations and a video of Clarke reading her poem, Kauffman and her students pieced together the documentary without any money.

"We were mixing creative media," Kauffman said. "We wanted to help relate the message of the sea otters

in a way that was different. It was both poetic and artistic. It was very feeling-oriented. It was told from the animal's point of view."

Kauffman earned her bachelor's degree in journalism from Berkeley and a master's degree in communication from the University of Texas-Austin.

Kauffman is also an accomplished artist. A week ago she won first place for a painting she entered in a contest sponsored by the NCSU Visual Arts Center.

"To me, painting is an expression of something more personal," she said.

Kauffman said of all the things she is involved in, teaching is her favorite. She currently teaches Writing for the Electronic Media and Introduction to Television Production at NCSU, and a similar class at Meredith College.

"Although I have won most of my awards for video, I find that least important," she said. "I find excitement in learning. My students are very talented."

Clarification

Student Government secretaries were not out sick, as reported in the story "State sits out protest," which appeared in the April 19 issue of Technician.

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Sports

April 24, 1995

Wolfpack rallies to sweep Heels!

Big innings pace State in first two games of series

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State 10, North Carolina 5
N.C. State took control early Saturday night against North Carolina and cruised to a 10-5 victory over the Heels.

The Wolfpack jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first. State's Andy Barkett recorded an RBI single. Robby Lasater picked up an RBI on a groundout and Rob Winkler also singled in a run.

The Pack picked up two more in the bottom of the second on an error and an RBI from Tony Ellison.

The Tar Heels knocked in their first run in the top of the third on an RBI single by Antawan Smith. After three, the Wolfpack led 5-1.

State increased its lead to 8-1 in the bottom of the fourth. Ellison, Barkett and Lasater hit consecutive RBI doubles. In the top of the fifth Carolina answered with two runs on a bases loaded single by Josh Rowell.

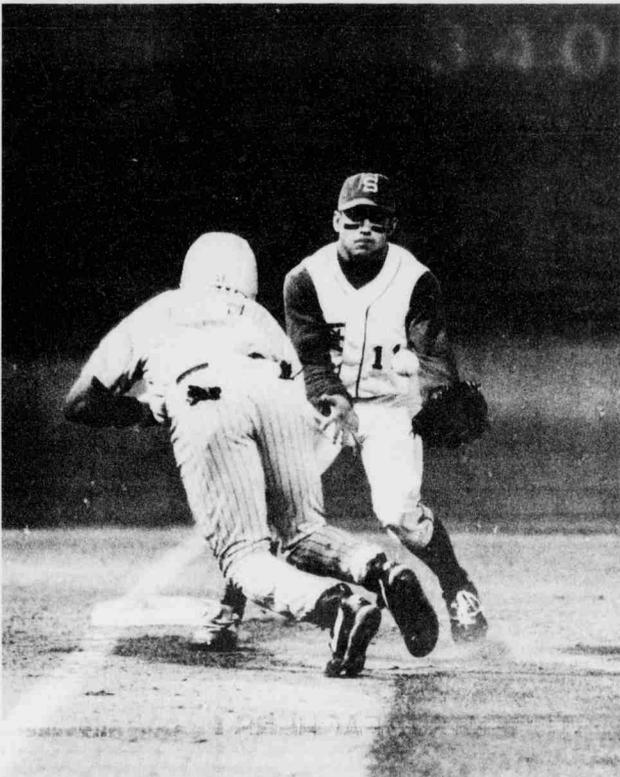
State retaliated with two runs in the bottom of the sixth on a single by Weber, a single by Ellison and a throwing error on pitcher Corey Richardson, a stolen base and another throwing error this time by Rowell. That made the score 10-3.

The Heels added two more in the eighth, and the Pack's Mike Cronmeyer closed out the game by striking out the side in the top of the ninth.

State's Corey Lee recorded his third win of the season and improved to 3-0. Carolina's Ethan Stein fell to 0-3.

N.C. State 9, North Carolina 4
The Wolfpack scored seven runs

See SERIES, Page 4



The Heels blew a suicide squeeze in the fifth and the runner was nearly caught at third.

STEVE EGAN/STAFF

Barkett singles in two runs to cap three-run ninth

BY ANNA MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

Open the closet. Yank out the broom. Step up to the plate. Smack the ball.

Now there's a pair of simple two-step processes. The former was dramatically accomplished in N.C. State's clean sweep of North Carolina in this weekend's three-game series; the latter, from senior Andy Barkett, made it all possible.

Barkett's two-out bases-loaded smash into deep centerfield scored the tying and winning runs in the bottom of the ninth inning, capping a dramatic three-run rally that sewed up the series sweep.

"Sweeping Carolina at home. I can't explain to you how good it feels," Barkett said. "It doesn't get much better than getting the game-winning hit against Carolina."

Carolina sent three pitchers to the mound in the ninth inning to protect a two-run lead. Tony Ellison quickly recorded an RBI with an infield single to the shortstop that scored pinch-hitter Ladowick Johnson. Tom Sergio, David Guthrie and Ellison were all on base when Barkett approached the plate.

Barkett came close to putting ace reliever Thad Christon's 2-2 pitch over the fence; while it didn't soar out of the yard for a dramatic home run, it did soar over center fielder Antwan Smith.

Sergio and Guthrie came in with the deciding runs. Ellison's didn't count, but he motored around third to join the celebration. It was a perfect ending to a perfect series, which drew a total 7,416 people.

With the sweep, State finally

"Sweeping Carolina at home, I can't explain to you how good it feels. It doesn't get much better than getting the game winning hit against Carolina."

— Andy Barkett, N.C. State player

shook a nighttime demon that was chasing it through the conference schedule. The Wolfpack had not won an ACC game under the lights before Friday night's 9-4 win.

State has now won the last five meetings between the two teams, seven of the last eight and 11 of the last 15.

Friday night's and Sunday night's appearances by Christon, one of the conference's best relievers, were the first two times this season Christon had not finished a game. Christon had finished 25 straight games for the Tar Heels going into Friday. He was tagged with the loss Friday, reliever Eric Severance was responsible for Sunday's winning run and took the loss Sunday. But Christon gave up the hit to Barkett.

Barkett stepped up and smacked the ball, but the series according to Tanner would still have been exciting with two wins in the ACC, but the game-winning RBI for Barkett and an exhilarating finish

See UNC, Page 4

Ormsby leads Pack to golf win

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

CHARLESTON, S.C. — N.C. State's golf team took the team title, and Todd Ormsby won the first title of his career at the Palmetto Intercollegiate Golf Classic.

Ormsby won the first hole of a sudden death playoff with Keith Nolan of East Tennessee State to earn medalist honors.

His three-day total of 210 was six-under par for the tournament.

At the start of the day, Ormsby and Nolan were in a three-way tie for first with the Pack's James Bunch. But Bunch's final-round 74 put him in third, two strokes off the pace.

For the team title, the Pack dusted the 17-team field by 10 strokes. Augusta College, which led after the first day, finished second.

The Pack's second round total of 282 was the low for the tournament. Ormsby's and Bunch's second-round scores of 65 were also low for the weekend.



HUNTER MORRIS/FILE
Todd Ormsby, a senior, won his first collegiate title.

The field included several regional schools from Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Other ACC teams present were Wake Forest, Virginia, Clemson, Duke and Maryland.

Track team falters after Whitted injured

BY DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

WINSTON-SALEM — The N.C. State men's track team's hopes for a top-three finish at the ACC track and field championships went crashing to the ground along with Alvis Whitted in the 200-meter dash heats Friday afternoon in Winston-Salem. Whitted had already coasted through his 100-meter heat in a season-best time of 10.31 seconds and was off to a good start in the 200. But just past the middle of the turn, he broke stride and then went down in obvious pain.

Whitted's injury, diagnosed as a pulled groin, not only wiped out strong possibilities for Wolfpack wins in both sprints, but also took away the fastest leg on both of State's relays.

With Whitted gone, and the Wolfpack distance runners having an off weekend, State was almost shut out on the track, failing to score in any flat race below the 10,000 meters.

Despite the runners' poor showing, the Wolfpack still placed

See TRACK, Page 4

Tennis teams have ACC Tournament

Women's team lags after big win

BY JOE GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

GREENWOOD, S.C. — Tennis is a game of emotion. The N.C. State women's tennis team proved that this weekend at the ACC Tournament.

The Pack rode a euphoric wave to pull off the upset of the tournament with a 5-4 marathon victory over Clemson.

Twenty-four hours later, it fell listlessly in the semifinals to seven-time defending ACC champion Duke, 5-0.

"We weren't focused," Margie Zimmer said. "The difference between yesterday and today was our mental preparation."

"Duke was completely mentally out there, we were not."

Duke took advantage of the Pack

early and often. The eight-ranked Blue Devils jumped all over State in singles competition. In five matches, the Pack won a total of eight games.

Duke was led by the top three singles players: No. 7 Monica Mraz, No. 23 Wendy Lyons and No. 56 Laura Zifer. Mraz blitzed Kylie Hunt 6-0, 6-3. Lyons mopped Zimmer 6-0, 6-1 and Zifer blanked Sutton 6-0, 6-0.

"Duke is really focused," State coach Kelly Key said. "They are playing better than they have played all year."

Against Clemson, the Wolfpack proved its mettle. State picked up its first ever victory over Clemson in a five hour and 50 minute marathon. Zimmer, the senior captain, put the team on her back. Her singles victory over Emma Peetz was crucial.

"I am so proud of Margie," Key

See ACC, Page 10



T. HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF
Margie Zimmer keyed State to a first-ever win over Clemson on Friday, but even she couldn't save them against Duke.

Men maul Maryland, then lose to Duke

BY JOE GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

GREENWOOD, S.C. — Familiarity can be a double-edged sword.

At the ACC Tournament, the N.C. State men's tennis team repeated its regular season performance against two familiar foes.

In the play-in round, the eight-seeded Wolfpack shellacked Maryland 7-0, for the second time in a week to advance to the first round.

Unfortunately for the Pack, history repeated itself against top-seeded Duke. In an encore performance from earlier this month, the two-time defending

ACC champion Blue Devils downed the Wolfpack. In the first meeting State managed a singles victory, but not in Greenwood. The Blue Devils rolled to a 7-0 victory to advance to the semifinals.

"We knew what to expect," freshman Peter McGuone said. "We knew we had to play really well, but it just didn't happen today."

State head coach Crawford Henry was pleased with the team's effort against No. 9 Duke. "We fought hard against one of

"We mauled Maryland. They were overmatched."

— Crawford Henry, N.C. State coach

the best teams in the country," he said. "We didn't win it, but we came ready to play."

The Pack pushed the Devils to the limit for the doubles point. In the No. 1 doubles match-up, State's Tom Herb and Eric Saunders, ranked No. 24 in the

country, served for the match against eight-ranked Peter Ayers and Rob Chess. Ayers and Chess proved to be too much for Saunders, and Herb and pulled off the victory in the tie-breaker, 9-8 (6). At the No. 3 doubles McGuone and Walt Kennedy bowed out to Adam Gusky and Nick Waldorf, 9-7.

"Five of the matches were tight," Henry said. "We should have won two of them, and we could have won three."

In singles Duke was powered by its two top-20 players. No. 10 Chris Pressley, the highest ranked singles player in the ACC, edged

See TENNIS, Page 10

Covington leads State in football's draft

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

In this weekend's college football draft, four N.C. State players were chosen.

The first Wolfpack player taken was linebacker Damien Covington. NCSU's all-time leading tackler, went in the third round to the Buffalo Bills and was the 96th selection overall.

Next was cornerback William Strong. Strong went in the fifth round to the New Orleans Saints as

Wolfpack Notes

the 148th player chosen.

Defensive end Carl Reeves was next for the Pack. Reeves was selected in the sixth round, 198th overall, by the Chicago Bears.

Last but not least, State's record-breaking wide receiver, Eddie Goines, was taken in the sixth round, 203rd overall, by the Seattle Seahawks.

UNC

Continued from Page 3

for the weekend rivalry made it all the better.

Even if the Pack hadn't pulled off the win Tanner would have still been satisfied.

"It's very fitting that Andy had the game winning hit," Tanner said. "Anytime you can win an ACC series two out of three it's still a great weekend for you."

The win will remain unforgettable.

State plays two games at home this week. It will host Richmond at 7 p.m. Tuesday and UNC-Wilmington at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Track

Continued from Page 3

fifth overall, scoring 85 points, and put four athletes on the all-ACC team. North Carolina scored 164 points to win the men's title for the second consecutive year.

State's biggest points came in the jumps, where Emmanuel Barnes and Neil Chance both earned all-ACC honors. Chance, jumping for his first time since injuring his hamstring during the indoor season, took second in the long jump with a leap of 24 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Barnes was third in the long jump (24-11) and also placed second in the triple jump (51-9 1/4), where his

brother Reggie was third (50-6 3/4). In the high jump, Omar Dixon was fourth and Jason Kimble fifth, each clearing 6 feet 9 3/4 inches.

The Wolfpack was surprisingly strong in the 110-meter hurdles, led by all-ACC selection Jason Perry, who finished second in 14.07 seconds. Reggie Barnes was fourth (14.54), and Butch McClelland placed sixth (14.67).

State's final all-ACC performance came from senior Jeremy Willis, who finished second in the decathlon with a score of 6522.

Despite the absence of Whitted, State placed fourth in both the 400- and 1600-meter relays. The longer

race was highlighted by Chance's 44.9 split time for his 400-meter leg.

The lone highlight for the Wolfpack women came on Friday when sophomore Kristen Hall won the 3,000 meters in 9:44.09.

Hall took the lead early in the race and broke away from her last challenger with over two laps to go on the way to an 11-second victory.

The only other points for State's women came from a seventh place finish in the 400-meter relay, as the Wolfpack ended up ninth overall with 12 points.

North Carolina won its fourth consecutive ACC title with 199 points.

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(Pgs. T2, 6, 8, 9, 10)

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- Augusta College 285-300-296 881
- Wake Forest 292-289-301 882
- Virginia 292-288-302 882
- VCU 291-289-306 886
- Clatsop 289-291-303 890
- College of Charleston 294-292-307 893
- East Tennessee State 293-290-313 896
- Virginia Tech 297-303-301 901
- Duke 303-301-298 902
- Columbus 295-303-313 911
- Furman 300-310-303 913
- Coastal Carolina 301-309-305 915
- UNC 297-292-326 915
- ECU 303-309-312 924
- Richmond 303-322-303 927
- Maryland 303-310-317 930

NCSU Individual Standings

- Todd Omsby 73-65-72 210*
- James Burch 73-65-74 212
- Hank Kim 68-75-77 220
- Dow Taylor 75-78-77 230
- Mark Slawter 76-77-79 232

*Won on first hole of sudden-death playoff



An unidentified Heel barely gets back to first during a pickoff attempt in Sunday's game. (SHEVE EGAN/STAFF)

Technician Sports:

MotorTrend's 1995 Car of the Year

Series

Continued from Page 3

in the bottom of the seventh inning to rally past a 4-0 Tar Heel lead. The Pack went on to win 9-4, and Terry Harvey picked up the win to become State's all-time winningest pitcher with 33 career victories.

In the seventh, State's Derrick Clay led off with a single, but was thrown out as he tried to reach third

on a David Guthrie bunt single. Then Sergio walked. Both Guthrie and Sergio moved into scoring position on a passed ball. Weber walked to load the bases.

Enter Chad Chrismon. Chrismon came on in relief of Carolina starting pitcher Sean Murphy. Ellison immediately knocked a single through the hole for an RBI. Then Barkett's deep sacrifice fly made it 4-2. Then Lasater's two-run single tied the score at four.

Next Winkler walked, and Jeff Butler slapped a two-run double off the center-field wall to give the Pack a 6-4 lead.

To end the inning, Kip Bryan scored from third on double steal, but Clay was thrown out trying to take home from second base.

The Wolfpack added two more in the eighth on another RBI single from Ellison and another sacrifice fly by Barkett.

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Technician

April 24, 1995

IN REVIEW



HATFIELD

With all the talk about a women's movement in music over the past four years, Juliana Hatfield seems to have been left in the dust. The currents that have carried PJ Harvey, Tori Amos, Bjork, Belly and countless others into the public's consciousness have forgotten her.

Too sweet and cute to be a riot girl, too smart and talented to be a pop princess, Jules has had to occupy this amorphous in-between space for years. All that may soon change.

After two interesting but incohesive solo albums and a burgeoning fan base, Mammoth/Atlantic Records seem sure that "Only Everything" will be the album to propel her into stardom.

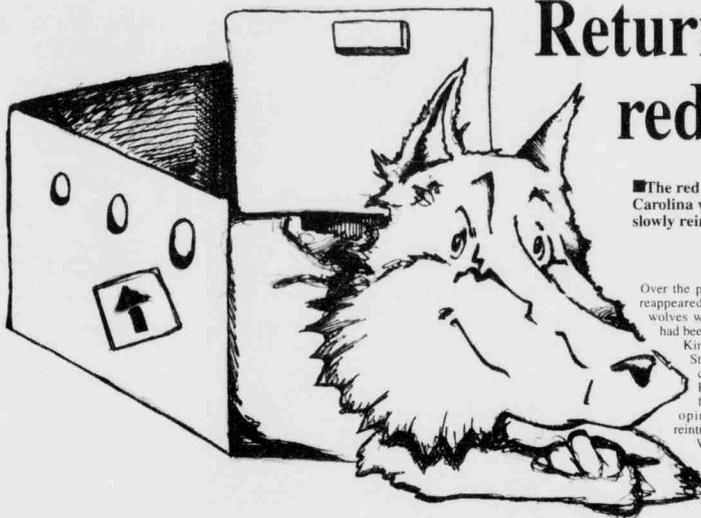
Coming on the heels of an unspectacular piece of work, "Only Everything" is a nice album. It's too easy to like with not enough meat to be substantive. It doesn't challenge or ask the listener for much at all.

There are some great cuts. The first single, "Universal Heart Beat," deserves to be a huge hit. This track is all pop with a chorus that cranks up nice and loud: "a heart that hurts is a heart that works."

"What a Life," "Fleur de Lys" and "Congratulations" are solid tunes. But for the most part, you get the feeling that this is a toss-off album by someone very talented, even though this took almost a year to make. The woman who wrote the line "soon, there will be nothing left of me for you to hate" from "Sunburn" with the Blake Babies is capable of so much more than this lackluster disc.

Juliana can be open, honest and sometimes contradictory, but who's emotions always make sense? "Only Everything" is too easy and too user-friendly. She should take a page out of her friend Henry Rollins' book and just rant a little.

— James Ellis



Return of the red wolves

■The red wolf population in North Carolina was once extinct but scientists are slowly reintroducing the species.

By ELIZABETH BOOKOUT
STAFF WRITER

Over the past seven years, red wolves have slowly reappeared in Eastern North Carolina. Before red wolves were reintroduced in North Carolina, they had been declared extinct in the wild.

Kim Quintal, a graduate student in the N.C. State College of Forest Resources, recently conducted a survey in Beaufort, Dare, Hyde, Tyrrell and Washington counties focusing on the knowledge, attitudes and opinions of the residents concerning the reintroduction of the red wolf.

While the majority of the residents answered most of the questions that required knowledge correctly, there were still a great number of residents

ROGER DOLEMAN/STAFF

See Wolf, Page 6

Davis spotlighted at Center Stage

■Richard Davis and Friends brought their classic jazz to Stewart Theatre.

By KEITH CRAWFORD
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Last Friday was a hot night for cool jazz at Stewart Theatre. Legendary jazz bassist Richard Davis and his band earned their standing ovation at intermission. The music was a sweet and rich blend of the variety that good jazz is known for.

Although Davis is an instructor at the University of Minnesota, he continues to play and compose his famous style of jazz. Last Friday night's concert was a musical lecture, and not a single member of the audience was left snoozing.

Davis has assembled an amazingly talented group of jazz musicians, all of which met when they were very new or has worked with all of his life.



Davis uses the range of the bass to its fullest. Each solo built on the next, growing even more technically perfect. A master, Davis knows how to extract every sound possible out of his bass.

Sir Roland Hanna, a phenomenal pianist knighted by Liberia, withdrew the spiciest of jazz from the keyboard — whenever Hanna improvised, the audience would light up with glee. Hanna has played with Davis for the past 30 years and



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See DAVIS, Page 10

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IN REVIEW

ORB



The best music is filled with emotion. Everything from Mozart to Nine Inch Nails is rooted in some sort of emotional depth.

Orb, however, has no claim on emotion. Their new album, "Orbus Terrarum," can be best summed up in one word: flat. Aside from the end of "Oxbow Lakes," this disc is dead.

The cover art, whose Escheresque geography is supposed to describe confusion mixed with artfulness, is perfectly suited to Orb's etherness.

The entire album sounds like someone hooked up microphones to Philip Glass or Brian Eno when they dreamed. The other members of the band must have woken the drummer up hoping he could tell them what he dreamed.

Imagine if you will, the sort of futuristic music wallpaper which will adorn countless elevators and dentists' offices in the coming decades. A marginal improvement over "The Girl from Ipanema," I assure you. It probably sounds like this.

It's a computer algorithm with synthesizers attached; an endless series of seemingly random sounds or samples that never ends or has the guts to become interesting. It strives to be inconspicuous rather than inspirational. It is a rave on lithium.

Now, if subliminal tapes interest you, by all means, pick up this disk. But if you are the sort of person who chooses the Eurythmics over Eno, stay away.

—James Ellis

'Cure' chronicles the pain of AIDS



Brad Renfro and Joseph Mazzello form a friendship that is challenged by AIDS.

Have you not been able to cry recently? Find "The Cure."

By ERICA HINTON
Staff Writer

You know the movies you go into saying, "I'm not gonna cry," and dammit, you do anyway? "The Cure," an emotional roller-coaster ride tracking a portion of the life of a young boy with the AIDS virus, is guilty of being called a "tear-jerker."



Eleven-year old Dexter, played by "Jurassic Park"'s Joseph Mazzello, is befriended by his neighbor Erik, played by "The Client"'s Brad Renfro. Although it is completely against Erik's mother's wishes, the two friends embark on a journey to save Dexter by finding a cure for AIDS. Their journey begins on a visit to nearby woods where the two

boys sample different varieties of leaves to make tea for Dexter to drink.

After no success finding tea leaves, the boys travel down the Mississippi river to reach New Orleans in search of a doctor who may have found a cure for the virus. As the trip progresses, Dexter begins to get sick and their travels are cut short so that he can go back home. Does he die, you ask?

See the movie. While the boys' friendship is the main plot, "The Cure" also touches on a mother's fight to keep a happy face in front of her infected child and a community's struggle to overcome their fear of Dexter.

The writing in "The Cure" should really be commended because it uses certain subtle phrases that get across a lot of meaning and suppressed emotion dealing with the AIDS virus.

Along their journey, Dexter and Erik are

See **Movie**, Page 10

Upcoming

► Matthew Sweet's new CD

Wolf

Continued from Page 5

who either didn't know or answered incorrectly. Quintal said, "Each knowledge question has a value," and she is in the process of further analyzing these values. There will be more information about the results of the survey in the near future.

"Historically, red wolves used to roam throughout the southeast, but due to excessive trapping, logging and clearing in the late 1970s, the wolves lost their range," Quintal

said.

The wolves, pushed to a small area of Texas and Louisiana, started breeding with coyotes. When people realized that red wolves were in danger of extinction, the wolves were captured and examined.

Out of about 400 wolves, only 17 were purebred. "That means that there were only 17 red wolves left in the entire world," Quintal said.

The 17 wolves were taken to a breeding facility and bred until they reached large enough numbers to be released in the wild. Despite the fact that red wolves are an official endangered species, the hunting and

trapping laws have not changed in the reintroduction areas of North Carolina.

"People can still hunt and trap in the wolf area. At least one wolf, maybe two, have been caught in a trap at least twice," Quintal said. The only place red wolves are completely protected are in national parks and refuges.

Last Friday, a ruling was passed specifying that if a red wolf is caught attacking pets or livestock, landowners are allowed to harass or kill it without violating the Endangered Species Act. If a landowner kills a red wolf, he is required to prove that there was

cause by presenting a wounded or dead animal.

If a wolf were to bother an animal before this ruling was passed, the landowner was required to call the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to remove the wolf.

Over the past seven years, red wolves have not appeared to be a threat to life. The evidence lies in the fact that there have been no proven cases of red wolves attacking pets or livestock in North Carolina.

Contrary to popular belief, wolves generally avoid and are extremely fearful of people, even while in the company of a large pack. There are

no verified reports of healthy wolves ever seriously injuring a human in North America.

Red wolves hunt and live in packs of ten or less and prey on raccoons, rabbits, squirrels, deer and rodents.

"They generally don't take down big game," Quintal said.

"Red wolves are considerably smaller than gray wolves," Quintal said. They normally weigh between 40 and 50 pounds, but at their heaviest, may reach 80 pounds.

According to Quintal, the red wolf is smaller than a German Shepherd. One reason that the red wolf recovery program is so important is that it is the only native American

wolf. The red wolf actually evolved here in North America. Gray wolves, on the other hand, migrated across the Bering Strait from Asia.

While the success in reintroducing red wolves in North Carolina has been promising, Yellowstone National Park's recent efforts at reintroducing the gray wolf have been less fruitful.

The successful reintroduction of red wolves into North Carolina "is a milestone for wildlife education, and may serve as a model for Yellowstone's" efforts of reintroducing the gray wolf, Quintal said.

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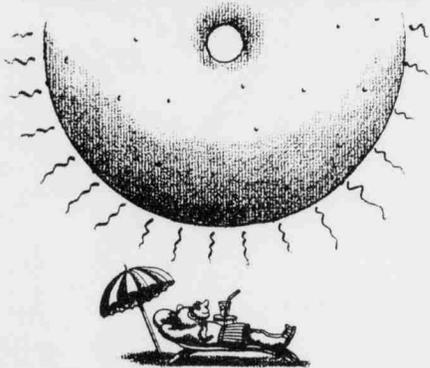
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Center helps victims

University of Oklahoma students and staff lend helping hand in relief effort of Oklahoma City bombing.

By ROB BELSHE
STAFF WRITER — OKLAHOMA DAILY

(U-WIRE) Norman, Oklahoma — The University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center (HSC) was the first location to which victims were brought in the aftermath of Wednesday's bombing in Oklahoma City.

The HSC is only six blocks from the disaster site, and received the critically injured from the scene. Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating asked the center to coordinate the relief efforts.

Jay Stein, HSC provost, said everyone at the center dropped what they were doing to become involved in the relief effort.

The HSC coordinated the effort. Doctors and administrators, along with medical and nursing students, worked to help the victims. All medical disciplines offered their services.

"I am very proud of everyone," Stein said. "We had a disaster plan, which we had hoped we would never have to use, but at least we know now that it works."

Stein said disaster relief is an area of expertise at the center.

"This is where we are supposed to shine," Stein said. "And that is just what everyone did."

The HSC houses a variety of specialized colleges, including the College of Nursing and Dentistry.

Earth Day

Continued from Page 1 events.

"Although our volunteer workday got rained out, we had an excellent turnout, and we were pleased with the way things went," Schezney said.

Schezney was also pleased with the number of signatures that the group was able to obtain for its "Free the Planet" petition drive. The petition, which calls for an Environmental Bill of Rights, will be sent to Congressional leaders in Washington.

"It is obvious that students are interested in having a clean and safe environment," Schezney said. "Hopefully Congress will consider the students' concerns."

The Earth Day Raleigh Celebration was held downtown Saturday at the Civic Center Plaza at the Fayetteville Street Mall. Attractions included several local bands, displays by a number of environmental groups and games for children.

Spring 1995 Exam Times	Monday May 1	Tuesday May 2	Wednesday May 3	Thursday May 4	Friday May 5	Saturday May 6	Monday May 8	Tuesday May 9
Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester — (Centennial Campus times in parentheses)								
800 a.m.-1100 a.m.	1015-1105 MW (1045-1135 MW)	1120-1235 TH (1150-105 TH)	0805-0855 MW (0835-0925 MW)	0805-0920 TH (0835-0950 TH)	1120-1210 MW (1150-1240 MW)	Dr. 101 & 107 Common Exams	0910-1000 MW (0940-1030 MW)	0950-1105 TH (1020-1135 TH)
100 p.m.-400 p.m.	340-430 MW (410-500 MW)	405-520 TH (435-550 TH)	235-325 MW (305-350 MW)	235-350 TH (305-420 TH)	130-220 MW (200-250 MW)	CS111, 112, & 114 Common Exams	1225-115 MW (1255-145 MW)	105-220 TH (135-250 TH)
600 p.m.-900 p.m.	600-715pm MW (640-750pm MW)	600-715pm TH (640-750pm TH)	730-845pm MW (745-900pm MW)	730-845pm TH (745-900pm TH)	AD220 & 305/320 Common Exams		720-1010pm M	720-1010pm T

Lights

Continued from Page 1

mixed feelings about the lights.

"It doesn't bother me at all," said Shannon Newsome, who lives on the eighth floor. "I have a great view and by the time I'm ready to go to bed, the lights are off anyway."

But Jennifer Frawley, who lives on Lee's seventh floor, said she was

upset when the lights stayed on overnight.

"The only time the lights really bothered me was when they ran for three days straight," she said. "Even with the blinds down our room was very bright."

Steven Helbig said the crowd noise is what unnerves him.

"I sleep with my blinds closed, but sometimes the noise does bother me," said Helbig, who lives on the eighth floor. "I would rather be at the game than up here studying."

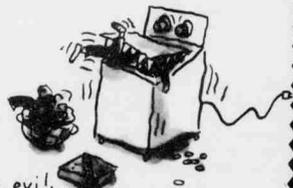
Technician News:
Alright, let's try it again.

College Life: A Few Things To Know

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Crossword Puzzle

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Opinion

April 24, 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

Greeks given raw deal, again

The university is taking advantage of a captive Fraternity Court audience.

Often, those who create policy and make decisions lack the foresight to see what may happen decades down the road. Even those with the best of intentions make mistakes.

In regards to Fraternity Court, both the Greeks who chose to move onto the court without reading the fine print more than 30 years ago and the N.C. State Student Development bureaucrats who oversee the court today are causing the Greek system at this university to die.

Why did fraternities ever move onto Fraternity Court?

In the late 1950s, representatives of the university went to the fraternities and said "Hey, we will build you new houses and not charge you any more rent than you're paying now The houses will all be together so you can stumble from one party to another, and the university won't own them. A third, independent party will be created so that neither the residents nor the university will control the court."

To the Greeks, the offer sounded great. They sold their old, rickety houses behind Hillsborough Street and moved into their new air-conditioned homes on Fraternity Court.

If only they could have seen the future.

If only they could have foreseen that the Fraternity Court Board would never be independent of the university, and Student Development would soon become, effectively, landlord of Fraternity Court — socially strangling the resident fraternities with rules and regulations.

If they could have foreseen no parties after 1 a.m. and no kegs allowed. No social events on certain nights. No underage drinking within a house under the threat of eviction.

Public Safety can enter any house at anytime — without a warrant. All

social events must be approved in advance by Student Development. All of these regulations are turning Fraternity Court houses into resident halls — docile dorms.

Fraternity Court residents are denied basic rights that a renter of any property in Raleigh would be guaranteed.

But the biggest tragedy is that the university's stranglehold on the Greek system extends to finances as well. Rent on Fraternity Court has gone up an average of 15 percent a year for the past 30 years — now peaking at \$54,128 per year.

If rent continues to go up 15 percent annually, rent will be \$108,869 in five years and \$218,977.94 in 2005. Since each house's maximum occupancy is only 40 men, Fraternity Court will soon be far too expensive for fraternities.

That's 15 percent a year even though inflation only averages about 3 percent. Meanwhile the houses financially depreciate and physically deteriorate — becoming less and less valuable while the rent endlessly escalates.

The rapidly rising rent is even more scandalous given the fact that Fraternity Court has not cost NCSU a cent. The houses were built with bonded funds repaid with revenue from rent since day one.

And now Fraternity Court residents are going to have to pay to have the houses renovated to bring them up to fire code.

The houses have never been up to code and should have passed inspection when they were built. It is ridiculous that the tenants should be responsible for bringing their landlord's property up to code.

It would seem that Greeks are getting screwed at both ends — economically and socially.

If the administration of this university isn't careful, it will destroy NCSU's Greek system, or force Greeks to move off campus. It will be shooting itself in the foot, having no one else to exploit.

Staff Senate a potential waste

A proposed staff senate is a noble gesture, but would be largely ineffective.

A staff senate is in the works for N.C. State's largest group of employees. The purpose of the senate is to provide a university organization to which staff members can take grievances and speak out on university issues, much in the same way that students and faculty do now through their respective senates. The staff currently has to take grievances to the Office of State Personnel, which is part of the N.C. State Government and is separate from the university.

The senate would be made up of 43

senators elected from 16 districts, which would be determined by job types. The senate would not have the power to change policies, but would act as an advisory panel for the chancellor.

The idea of a staff senate is good, as the staff has concerns and should have a voice within the university just as the faculty and the student body do. But this particular senate could become as ineffective and wasteful as its sister legislative bodies.

Even Chancellor Monteith said that if it were not done well, the staff senate would not be as successful as it could be. The staff senate could just become one big coffee break done on the clock with taxpayer's money.



Commentary

Wackos will trigger apocalyptic doom

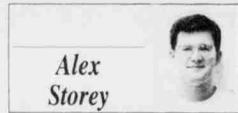
As some of you may have noticed, I've been Mr. Funny-ha-ha in my columns lately. But after the past few weeks, it's hard to be funny. The Dalai Nauga is a tail on the depressed side. The dim-witted kooks of the world may very well be the end of us all.

Aside from being terribly long, these last few weeks were fairly dark. For years people have been proclaiming that our doom is at hand. Armageddon is as close as a few axial spins of the heavenly orb we call Earth. Sometimes I can't help but wonder if they're right.

There was the nerve gas attack in a Tokyo subway that killed 12 people and made thousands sick. The group claiming responsibility is a doomsday cult called Aum Supreme Truth. Japanese authorities raided its compound north of Tokyo and discovered a complex chemical processing setup and barrels of chemicals used to make Sarin, the deadly nerve gas used in the attack. The sect is also suspected in gas attacks in a train station and in a Yokohama shopping center last week.

Perhaps even more alarming is the announcement that federal authorities foiled a plot to gas parts of Disneyland during the busy Easter weekend. Two Japanese tourists, who had information on how to make Sarin as well as a videotape showing possible sites in the park and times for the attacks, were detained at Los Angeles International Airport several days before Easter.

Tokyo police told the FBI earlier this month that two Japanese men associated with the Aum Supreme Truth cult were heading to Los Angeles. Disneyland officials tipped off authorities that something may happen during the Easter holiday. Justice Department officials later said it was all a hoax, but if you think



Alex Storey

about it, gassing Goofy would've been easy.

The Supreme Truth predicts that the world will end in 1997. I just wonder if it is conducting all of these gasings to prove its own predictions.

The worst tragedy of the past few weeks is the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, Okla., a week ago today. The bombing is even more disturbing because it happened in middle America. It wasn't someplace special or well-known like the World Trade Center that was bombed in January 1993, but a nondescript building in Oklahoma. It's like a terrorist attack in Dubuque, Iowa or Cary — some place one wouldn't expect to be a magnet for every wacko with an ideology and devotion to do anything to further it.

It's also disturbing because such terrorist acts are so easy to commit. The Trade Center and Oklahoma City bombings were carried out with a simple mixture of high-nitrogen fertilizer and diesel fuel. Rent a van or truck, pack it with barrels full of the stuff, park it at the target, set a detonator and boom.

Freedom in this country, namely the freedom to move about freely and do pretty much as you please, can come at a high price. Our defense system is set up to be big bomb against big bomb, not big bomb against car bomb, so we can never be totally safe.

The suspects in the car-bombing weren't particularly bright either. The first suspect was caught 90 minutes after the bombing, speeding in a stolen car without a license plate, carrying a concealed knife. Heck, it's as if he wanted to be caught. Terrorism is bad enough, but it's even worse when it's carried out by illigal goons.

The century and the millennia are coming to a close, and quite a few are predicting the end of the world to come at about this time. In Star Trek's scheme of history, a massive global war would occur in 1997. The Branch Davidians, whose Waco, Tex., compound burned after a lengthy government siege (two years to the day before the Oklahoma bombing, incidentally) feared the end of the world would come near the end of the millennium. Even one of Nostradamus' quatrains is interpreted as a prediction that a man in a blue urban would fire his weapon at a large city in 1999 (presumably New York City or some other North Atlantic area in a fit of some out-of-control fundamentalism), resulting in a world of fire. In light of the fact that both Russia and China want to sell nuclear technology to Iran, the world should sit up and take notice.

So many people are predicting the end is near, as they have in the past in the face of a new century, and so many events have occurred that would lead one to think that it could very well be coming now. It wouldn't take much — one bullet from a Serbian sniper started "The war to end all wars" in 1914.

It could all end tomorrow, or next week, or January 1, 2001. But what worries me is that the end of the world will be a self-fulfilling prophecy — fate won't end our existence, fools will.

Columnist's thoughts and reflections

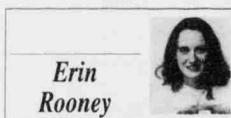
My opinion columns have focused on things in this world that need to change. Just in case you haven't caught them all, let me recap.

I still believe that ... the Student Wolfpack Club should have to stand in line for tickets, N.C. State professors should quit researching and start teaching and Brentwood Towing and Recovery can bite my ass.

Unfortunately, the semester is coming to a close, and I still have more complaints. Please read the following opinions with that annoying nasal tone that usually signals a good thing.

For starters, why are banks not open on Saturdays? Only in the South do folks believe that money should be inaccessible on this day. The creator of Southern banks must have whipped out his magic wand and proclaimed that evil shall come to all Southerners who attempt to make deposits and withdrawals on Saturday. The creator of Midwestern banks, in response, must have waved his magic wand and proclaimed good. I grew up banking on Saturdays, and I think the whole world should do the same.

Next, people in the United States should not blow up, shoot or kill other people in the United States. But they should be able to kill anyone outside the United States. I still cannot believe that the Oklahoma City bombing happened on U.S. soil. Citizens of our nation are beginning to act as if they come from an anarchic state where



Erin Rooney

no respect is given to human life.

My suspicion is that sympathizers of the Branch Davidian cult wanted to give the feds a taste of their own medicine. It is discouraging to know people feel that killing innocent people solves problems.

And while we are on the subject of killing, O.J. Simpson can bite my ass, too. I do not care if he killed his ex-wife and that water. I just want him to go away and take "O.J. TV" with him. As if the trial were not taking long enough, the jurors are now thinking about going on strike. Jurors cannot go on strike. Damn those baseball players — putting crazy ideas in peoples' heads.

The News & Observer's weather page is next on my list of annoyances. Every week there is a picture in the extended forecast section drawn with a cloud behind the sun. Do paid members of The N&O staff think it is actually possible for a cloud to be behind the sun? The new "do not even consider parking anywhere near the university" law also pisses me off. I live in the area affected by the new ordinance and was never even

informed of the legislation being discussed. More importantly, the city has failed to notify any residents in the area of its vote.

I have talked to a number of my neighbors, and no one was aware of the legislation or its impacts. Older couples are upset because it makes resale of their homes virtually impossible. College students are upset because it means no guests can stay past 11 p.m. I am upset because I sublet the house I live in and am not able to obtain a parking permit. All of this parking business is ridiculous.

A friend brought the topic of irritating cyclists on Sullivan Drive to my attention. Sullivan Drive is the only street on this campus that has a paved trail for bikers. However, bike riders are obsessed with staying off the path. If a Huffy pedaler wants to get hit by my car, then he or she can continue to ride in the street. I promise to run over all of you.

Teachers who assign papers, tests and homework during dead week are the icing on the cake of pet peeves.

However, bike riders are obsessed with staying off the path. If a Huffy pedaler wants to get hit by my car, then he or she can continue to ride in the street. I promise to run over all of you. Teachers who assign papers, tests and homework during dead week are the icing on the cake of pet peeves.

See ROONEY, Page 9

Technician

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Working at cinema harder than it looks

I am an employee at the Annex Cinema, and I feel that the letter written by the student complaining of the service he gets at the cinema was in poor taste.

If that student would have talked to a member of the cinema staff first, that employee would have showed him what goes into setting up film.

The films people go to see in the theater are not like the films you saw in high school where you had a simple projector and a couple of reels. Once it is delivered to us, we have to put the film together, wind the film onto a three-reel table and then wind it through a series of pulleys and levers in the projector and table before we can show it.

There are many tedious steps involved—I won't even mention the sound system—and the slightest mistake can spell disaster. Because these films are shipped to theaters around the country, we sometimes get films that are not put together correctly.

The writer was incorrect when he spoke of our training. I was hired last semester, and I must say that I still have a hard time starting the film sometimes. With so many tiny factors involved, film breakage, no sound, etc., it really takes a year to reach the point where you have flawless starts. The cinema has hired three new people (half the staff) during the past two semesters.

We try our best, but we can't guarantee pleasing the audience all the time. We just ask that people show a little patience while we become more comfortable with the job we do. Three people who worked at the theater during the incident at the writer referred to are gone, and it is for this reason that new employees were hired.

Remember, the cinema does not work for profit, so there are no elaborate setups with employees dressed in those silly uniforms. Also, most of the cinema employees are students, not like the permanent employees in the major theaters. No employee at the campus cinema has four or five years of experience in handling projection equipment.

The Campus FORUM

I will be happy to show the writer of that letter around the projection booth if he would like to see how we work, and I hope he takes back that stupid remark concerning our pay.

When has he ever seen a worker making minimum wage happy?

Rontrel Johnson
Sophomore, Textiles

Evaluation results need to be publicized

At the end of every semester N.C. State students are given teacher evaluation forms. We are asked to evaluate the teaching format, performance and grading style of our instructors.

After five semesters of filling these out, I have never seen results. From a student's perspective, it seems pointless to fill out evaluation forms if students will never see the results.

I believe students could benefit from knowing the results of the evaluations. We should be able to choose our instructors from the opinions of our peers. Hopefully, instructors who continually received bad evaluations would try to improve their teaching skills.

There are several ways of making the evaluations open to students. I suggest using TRACS to publicize the evaluation results. TRACS is easy to access from the convenience of your home and is available to every student on campus. Informing students of these results would show that the time we take to fill out evaluations was worth it and improve the level of teaching we are receiving.

Jennifer Johnson
Sophomore, Communication

University screwing Frat Court residents

I'm not sure who else caught the bullet that N.C. State is trying to drop on Fraternity Court residents, or maybe Technician made a big typo.

"Greeks must pay for house renovations," Drew Smith is indirectly quoted as saying the Greeks have to pay for renovations because they own the houses on Fraternity Court. If this is true, why is the rent \$54,128 a year? You don't pay rent on a building you own. Once again, the university is sponging its students for all it can.

And another thing, why are the Fraternities putting up with this bullshit? At \$54,000 a year, it wouldn't take long to pay off a mortgage on a real house. Hey guys, why don't you get the university? Say you're going to move out if it doesn't fix the houses on its own budget, lower your rent and pave the damn road?

You'll already be out this summer, so don't come back. Who else are they going to get to move into those dumps? Besides, I'm sure there are dozens of banks that would love to have your money.

You have to make the university do what you want. Otherwise, you and all other students will keep getting screwed.

Ernest Eich
Junior, Civil Engineering

University Towers parking a rip-off

At this time of year, many of us are considering where we are going to live for the next school year. Luckily for me, I am graduating, and this is not a concern for me. However, as a resident of University Towers (UT), I feel that the following information might be helpful for those who are considering living there.

Residents of UT are not permitted to buy campus parking permits. Instead, if one chooses to have a car at school, he or she must buy a permit for the UT deck. The cost of this permit is almost \$300 for the fall and spring semesters.

A campus permit in the Dan Allen Deck, right behind the UT deck, costs only \$174 and is valid for the entire year, including summer sessions. One can understand the price being somewhat higher because after all, the university is a state-supported institution, while UT is a private enterprise. But is almost twice as much reasonable?

One might expect, for the price, that one's car would be reasonably safe. This is not the case. In my several years at UT, my car has been broken into a number of times, at a loss of nearly \$2,000. Several of my fellow students who live at UT have also been plagued by the same misfortunes. Even though UT has taken precautions in the past year to increase security in its parking deck, the vandalism and theft have continued.

I realize the same problems have been occurring on campus and that security measures have been taken with some positive results. I feel that if N.C. State has been able to ameliorate the vandalism problem in its parking areas, UT should be able to, considering the price they charge for parking.

David Janski
Senior, Business Management

We need love not damnation

Today as I crossed the Brickyard, I was compelled, as we all have been at least once, to listen to the "revelations" of the man N.C. State students call "Birdsong."

Because I am female and I was wearing a skirt above the knee, I was dubbed as one of the many "whores" prowling the campus. According to Birdsong, students are on a direct path to hell and damnation. This path is paved with drinking binges, lustful thoughts, whoring and/or masturbation, whichever is more readily available to us.

I am writing this letter not to condemn Birdsong and his cohorts, but to send a message. Unless I am mistaken, today was not Judgment Day. Birdsong is not God and not all students can be lumped into one convicted mass.

But to "judge" from Birdsong's actions, reactions and scriptural

quotes, one might say that the scene in the Brickyard today was filled with enough anger, hate and condemnation to be a well-performed pre-actment of the actual day of judgment.

And for all the scripture, which Birdsong so easily rolls out to students as they walk by or stop to argue with him, he seems to neglect the ones I find to have the most meaning, the most power and those that are most difficult to model our human lives after. Passages such as "judge not lest ye be judged," "blessed are the merciful, for they shall receive mercy" and "For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn, but to save it."

People need love. People are changed and saved by love. My God, my Christ and my Bible teach love... try it.

Lissah Edwards
Junior, Psychology

Peer Mentors don't keep their word

The spring semester is quickly coming to an end. Although many of us look forward to the summer break, the close to one semester opens the door to yet another—bringing with it hectic schedules, busy professors and a host of new freshmen.

As a freshman, I know the overwhelming power of such an enormous university. Coming from out of state, I knew one, which was very intimidating as well as

frightening. I thought that at least my peer mentor would become a familiar face in the sea of strangers. But sadly enough, that was not the case. I have not heard from my mentor since the first few weeks of this past semester, nor any of the "authorities" (summer counselors, etc.) who assured me they would keep in touch during that difficult transition period of my life.

After talking with other newcomers who also saw this contradiction between words and actions, fortunately, I adjusted. Still my heart goes out to the upcoming freshmen who shall, too, become overwhelmed by the size of this university. The obvious oversight of the wellbeing of newcomers is a problem that needs to be addressed.

The first step is to realize that this period in anyone's life can be not only challenging, but frightening. The peer mentor program and other similar programs should follow up on the mentors and be certain that each mentor is doing his job—familiarizing the new students with the new territory.

Otherwise, new students are left "for the wild", often turning to drinking, drugs or even suicide, trying to substitute that emotional need for what may be lacking. Mentors should be more than willing to lend a helping hand or words of wisdom to the upcoming freshmen of 1995, increasing even more the sense of unity that I believe NCSU is based on.

Rodney T. Marshall
Freshman, Communication

Rooney

Continued from Page 8

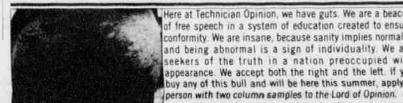
drop-add date had already passed. Another week went by and the bruises remained. I decided to attempt to withdraw from the course. I was told that withdrawing was virtually impossible. To withdraw from a course you either have to have mono, which I do not, or die, which I don't plan to do anytime soon, either.

I went to the Counseling Center

and was told since it was a medical problem I had to get a letter from my doctor to be able to apply for permission to withdraw. My doctor is in Topeka, Kan.

I am now getting an F on my transcript. Even Meredith College lets students withdraw from courses.

Oh, I have bitched enough. Now it is time for me to go forth into summer and experience all of its happiness and joy. I shall save my frustrations until I can release them on all of you again in the fall.



Here at Technician Opinion, we have guts. We are a beacon of free speech in a system of education created to ensure conformity. We are insane because sanity implies normalcy and being abnormal is a sign of individuality. We are seekers of the truth in a nation preoccupied with appearance. We accept both the right and the left. If you buy any of this bull and will be here this summer, apply in person with two column examples to the Lord of Opinion.

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ACC

Continued from Page 3
said. "Enna Peetz is a really good player, and that was a big win for her."

In front of a capacity crowd, Zimmer ousted Peetz 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. In what could have been her final match, Zimmer refused to let her opponent get the best of her.

"I wanted it more," she said. "This was the last chance to prove to myself that I could beat Clemson."

In doubles play, Zimmer and Hunt fought their way back from the brink of elimination. After Peetz and Anne Trepanier won at No. 2 doubles, Clemson was one match away from victory.

With State's number three doubles team of Laura Cowman and Dana Allen in control, the match's outcome was riding Hunt/Zimmer's comeback. After losing the first set, they battled back to take the lead in the second set and sent it into a tie-breaker. With the match and her career hanging in the balance, Zimmer proved she had the heart of a champion.

"She fought for every point," Key said. "That is how she has played throughout her whole career."

Hunt and Zimmer went onto win the second set and sweep the third set 6-1. The duo performed with ice water in their veins.

"I wasn't nervous. I wanted desperately to win," Zimmer said. "I have been in a slump the last two weeks, and I wasn't goin' out like that."

The team victory was aided by singles wins from Hunt and Chas Chandler. Hunt throttled Melissa Odom 6-4, 6-0, and Chandler slipped past Melissa Odom 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

The Pack still has an outside chance at an NCAA Tournament berth. Going into the tournament it was ranked No. 41. The victory over No. 35 Clemson will give it a boost in the new Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll.



Kylie Hunt, who led the team all season, was overmatched in Saturday's match against Duke. She lost in straight sets.

Tennis

Continued from Page 3
Tom Herb 6-4, 6-4. At the second slot, No. 18 Rob Chess stopped Eric Saunders 6-4, 6-4.

"Duke plays consistent as a team," McGuone said. "They're not up and down, and they know how to win."

The Wolfpack knew how to win against Maryland. In two matches this year the Terps have posted two doughnuts.

"We mauled Maryland," Henry said. "They were overmatched."

State, which won each singles match in straight sets, was led by seniors Tom Herb, Walt Kennedy and Merritt Lawn. Kennedy at the five slot, smacked Jeff Wang, 6-3,

We fought hard against one of the best teams in the country. We didn't win it, but we came ready to play.

— Crawford Henry, N.C. State coach

6-3. Lawn dumped Gabriel Eidelman, 6-3, 6-1. And Herb had the closest contest of the day with a 7-5, 6-2 victory to clinch the W for the Pack.

Women's Tennis

Quarterfinals: April 21, 1995 #4 Clemson vs. #5 N.C. State

N.C. State 5, Clemson 4	
Singles	
Kylie Hunt (NCS) d. Jan Barrett	6-4, 6-0
Marge Zimmer (NCS) d. Enna Peetz	6-2, 2-6, 6-4
Karina Jutkiewicz (CU) d. Blair Sutton	6-4, 0-6, 6-3
Chas Chandler (NCS) d. Malissa Odom	6-4, 2-6, 6-2
Anne Trepanier (CU) d. Laura Cowman	6-1, 6-1
Devyn Carr (CU) d. Meredith Quinn	7-5, 6-2
Doubles	
Hunt/Zimmer (NCS) d. Barrett/Jutkiewicz	3-6, 7-6 (7), 6-1
Peetz/Trepanier (CU) d. Chandler/Sutton	6-4, 6-4
Allen/Cowman (NCS) d. Odom/Carr	6-3, 3-6, 6-4

Men's Tennis

Play in: April 20, 1995 #9 Maryland vs. #8 N.C. State

N.C. State 7, Maryland 0	
Singles	
Tom Herb (NCS) d. Terry Schultz	7-5, 6-2
Eric Saunders (NCS) d. Mike Lipitz	6-2, 6-0
Brian Ozaki (NCS) d. Karim Emara	6-1, 6-1
Peter McGuone (NCS) d. John Nussbaum	6-4, 6-1
Walt Kennedy (NCS) d. Jeff Wang	6-3, 6-3
Merritt Lawn (NCS) d. Gabriel Eidelman	6-3, 6-1
Doubles	
Herb/Saunders (NCS) d. Schultz/Lipitz	8-4
Ozaki/P. Kennedy (NCS) d. Nussbaum/Wang	8-0
McGuone/W. Kennedy (NCS) d. Edelman/Kaplan	8-5

Women's Tennis

Quarterfinals: April 23, 1995 #1 Duke vs. #8 N.C. State

Singles	
Chris Pressley (DU) d. Tom Herb	6-4, 6-4
Rob Chess (DU) d. Eric Saunders	6-4, 6-4
Peter Ayers (DU) d. Brian Ozaki	6-4, 6-4
Adam Guskys (DU) d. Peter McGuone	6-4, 7-5
Phillipe Moggio (DU) d. Walt Kennedy	6-0, 6-1
Sven Koehler (DU) d. Merritt Lawn	6-0, 6-1
Doubles	
Ayers/Chess (DU) d. Herb/Saunders	9-8 (6)
Moggio/Pressley (DU) d. Ozaki/P. Kennedy	8-2
Guskys/Walrod (DU) d. McGuone/W. Kennedy	9-7

This weekend concluded the trio's career in red and white.

"They competed well," Henry said. "We will miss them, especially Tom, he was our team MVP."

The underclassmen got in on the action with wins from Eric Saunders, Brian Ozaki and McGuone. Saunders stroled past Mike Lipitz, 6-2, 6-0. Ozaki cranked Karim Emara, 6-1, 6-1 and McGuone pistol-whipped John Nussbaum, 6-4, 6-1.

State finishes the year at 10-11. The Wolfpack improved by four

wins from last year. With six returning starters next year, the Pack looks to continue the improvement.

"We are looking forward to a good year next year," Henry said. "I hoped this year would be better, but I am looking forward to the future."

Davis

Continued from Page 5
the chemistry between the two was evident as the mix between bass and piano was as close to perfection as anyone would have thought possible.

Ricky Ford, on tenor sax, was also loved by the audience. The wail of the sax resounded throughout the theater as mournful or joyous as the composer required.

Cecil Bridgewater on trumpet had an inspiring performance as well. While some compositions in the first set did not require the trumpet, when Bridgewater played the audience sat up and paid attention.

Up-and-coming drummer Ronnie Burrage brought a barrage of rhythm to the stage. Davis himself remarked that Bridgewater was "always recording in New York." Expect to hear Burrage's name more and more, in and out of the jazz area of the music world.

Perhaps the best part of the evening was the Hanna composition "Manhattan Safari." Blending the finest of swinging jazz and some extremely inventive Nubian drum rhythms, "Manhattan Safari" was an excellent piece of work that left the audience wishing for a dance floor.

At the end of the evening, Davis and Friends left the stage after their second standing ovation, an honor they had most definitely earned.

Movie

Continued from Page 6
chased by a couple of men after stealing their money. Trapped at a dead end, Dexter has no other option but to cut his hand and say, "My blood is like poison." After scaring the guys away, he repeats to himself, "My blood is poison," and has an epiphany about the true meaning of what he just said. At that time, it not only dawned on Dexter, but on the audience as well, what it was like to have the AIDS virus.

While "The Care" does follow part of the life of someone with the AIDS virus, it does not show the stages of the disease as the movie "Philadelphia" does. Instead, it focuses more on the relationships that surround Dexter and how these relationships help him stay happy in times of strife.

The time and money invested in going to see "The Care" is well worth it. Just remember to stuff a couple of tissues in your pocket.

Grade: B

Technician Sports:

Just named the NBA's Sixth Man of the Year

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The Department of Housing and Residence Life is now accepting applications for the Red Truck Crew and Summer Paint Crew. Work with the Red Truck Crew will consist of moving furniture and performing general maintenance in the Residence Halls and the Paint Crew will be painting the interiors of several halls. Applications should be picked up and returned to the facilities secretary at Pullen Hall. For more information, please contact Steve Nettles at 515-2927.

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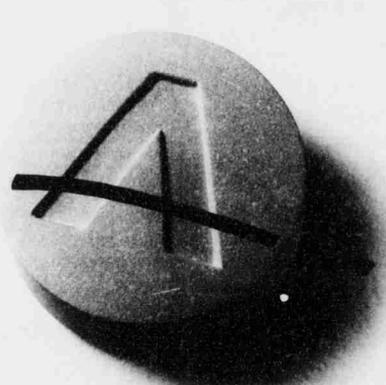
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J B V B V W W C G X E V X
S G E U B V D J B M E V
A B U Y A P / C P A S P C S C M B U B C V .

Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals P

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077

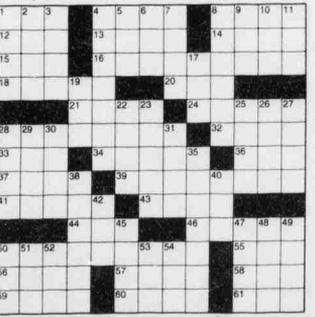
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | 39 Track runner? | 61 Rep's rival | 23 Mrs. Doubt- |
| 1 Trot | 41 First little pig's material | DOWN | 24 Mrs. Doubt- |
| 4 London elevator | 43 Luke's mentor | 1 Hirt hit | 25 Earning locale |
| 8 Post-Thanksgiving promise | 44 San Francisco's — Hill | 2 Examination type | 26 Traditional stones |
| 12 Jackie's second largest city | 45 Sick in the mud? | 3 Ms. Lollobrigida | 27 Urinary ailment |
| 13 Norway's largest city | 46 Neighbor of Ga. and Ala. | 4 Livestock ailment | 28 Symbols of versatility (suffix) |
| 14 Mater precursor | 47 He's in the pole position | 5 Somewhat (suffix) | 29 Labyrinth goal |
| 15 I'll get you moving | 48 Common 9 — du | 6 Neighbor of Ga. and Ala. | 30 Echerous look |
| 16 People often talk behind his back | 49 Advantage | 7 Sightsee | 31 "Forget it!" |
| 18 Memorable mission | 50 Flying Down to — | 8 More loony | 35 Reinforced with stakes, as a fence |
| 20 Go to see 59 | 51 Lavish affair | 9 — du | 38 Summer shoe |
| 21 — Carlo Menotti | 52 Grant or Natalie | 10 Aussie avis | 40 "Platoon" affirms |
| 24 With — on (eagerly) | | 11 — Heel State | 42 Court Lost intentionally |
| 28 He's at the wheel | | 12 Nice | 47 Poet |
| 32 Cheer | | | 48 Entertainer Adams |
| 33 Bunyan's prop | | | 49 Naysayer's prophecy |
| 34 Comparatively unimportant | | | 50 Run up the phone bill |
| 36 A lingerie item | | | 51 — pro nobis |
| 37 Haberdashery array | | | 52 Zilch |
| | | | 53 Altar affirmation |
| | | | 54 Freudian concept |

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



April 24, 1998

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Open Rate.....\$9.00 weekly contract.....\$8.00 monthly contract.....\$7.25 100 inch contract.....\$8.00 500 inch contract.....\$7.50 1000 inch contract.....\$6.75

Classifieds

Table with columns: Rate, Day 1, Day 2, Day 3, Day 4, Day 5, Day 6, Day 7, Day 8, Day 9, Day 10, Day 11, Day 12, Day 13, Day 14, Day 15, Day 16, Day 17, Day 18, Day 19, Day 20, Day 21, Day 22, Day 23, Day 24, Day 25, Day 26, Day 27, Day 28, Day 29, Day 30, Day 31, Day 32, Day 33, Day 34, Day 35, Day 36, Day 37, Day 38, Day 39, Day 40, Day 41, Day 42, Day 43, Day 44, Day 45, Day 46, Day 47, Day 48, Day 49, Day 50, Day 51, Day 52, Day 53, Day 54, Day 55, Day 56, Day 57, Day 58, Day 59, Day 60, Day 61, Day 62, Day 63, Day 64, Day 65, Day 66, Day 67, Day 68, Day 69, Day 70, Day 71, Day 72, Day 73, Day 74, Day 75, Day 76, Day 77, Day 78, Day 79, Day 80, Day 81, Day 82, Day 83, Day 84, Day 85, Day 86, Day 87, Day 88, Day 89, Day 90, Day 91, Day 92, Day 93, Day 94, Day 95, Day 96, Day 97, Day 98, Day 99, Day 100.

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Help Wanted Childcare in my Car! home based for 5yr old boy from 12:30-3:00 M-F. Start June 5th-Aug 18th. Involves picking up child. Need reliable car. Prefer experience. references mandatory. Leave: 919-460-8926.

Help Wanted Athletic student with car needed for 16 hr of child care in exchange for private room and bath in Oldie Raleigh home. Call 828-9485 and leave message.

Roommates Needed May 15th or two females to share room in Ivy Commons. Rent \$137.50/week. Furnished including washer/dryer. Call 828-9485 and leave message.

For Rent 2BR/2BTH/2BA Parking. Walk to NCSU. \$500/mo. NCSU 2BDR. Unfurnished, walk, bike, or Wildlife energy efficient CPAL discount. Included off street parking, appliances. No PETS. Available mid-Aug. By appointment. 832-6683.

Volunteer Services If you would like to find out more about Volunteer Opportunities, Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-2441 or go to 2007 Harris Hall. Learn how you can be involved in the community Office hours are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 12:30pm to 2:30pm.

Lost & Found Lost wallet on 4/19/98. Bryan 233-8879. Nautica watch lost on intramural field. If found return to Jamie Brown 821-9801.

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