

# Technician

Raleigh, North Carolina

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume 75, Number 77

## College costs could increase

■ A proposed tuition surcharge has students from NCSU and other schools up in arms.

By RON BATCHO  
Co-Editor in Chief

In recent years, students have been accused of not caring about what goes on around them. Almost as if a plague of apathy spread across N.C. State and other universities in the state like a deadly virus.

"They are placing money before the education of young adults,"

—Shawna McCaden, president, N. C. Black Student Government Association

One issue, however, has cured hundreds of students of the disease — money.

The North Carolina state House and Senate each passed a bill requiring a 25 percent surcharge for students taking more than four years to graduate in 1994. The bill exempts hours taken in summer school, but does not take multiple degrees or the cooperative education program into consideration.

Some NCSU students, including then-Student Senate President Megan Jones, lobbied representatives at the legislature building in downtown Raleigh to repeal the bill.

After repeated protests during the past year, the bill has not been repealed. But it has not been enforced either.

On May 4, hundreds of students from universities across the state spoke outside the legislative building for an hour. The rally attracted the attention of N.C. Senate speaker pro tem Marc Basnight and local media.

Several student body presidents, including NCSU's SBP John O'Quinn, concerned parents and professors spoke about the quality of education.

O'Quinn said the rally was successful.

"It seems to really have gotten the Governor's attention," he said.

UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Asheville, UNC-Wilmington and other schools held protests on their campuses April 19 to fight cuts the General Assembly wants to make in UNC system budget.

A petition signed by hundreds of NCSU students fighting the fee increase was delivered to the Speaker of the House in April.

In April, former faculty members joined the fight. NCSU's Association of Retired Faculty sent a statement to members of the General Assembly that explained why the cuts were bad for the state.

"They have no idea of what the medium- and long-term impact is actually going to be on this state," said J. Lawrence Apple, president of the association.

Apple also said that the cuts would hurt NCSU's reputation as one of the best research institutions in the country.

On March 1, more than 100 students from several universities held a press conference in front of the Legislative Building. Top student leaders from NCSU, N.C. A&T, Appalachian State University and Fayetteville State University

See SURCHARGE, Page 3

## Cancer victim receives degree

■ A graduate student who died weeks before graduation is remembered with a posthumous diploma and a scholarship fund.

By JOSE DAOST  
News Editor

Only a select number of people receive graduate degrees from the N.C. State University School of Design. On May 13, one of its best students, Robert Chase, was awarded posthumously a master of architecture degree.

Chase was only five weeks short of earning his degree when he died April 4. He died of lung cancer, although friends said he was a very active, normally healthy non-smoker.

Thomas Chase accepted the degree for his son at the School of Design's commencement ceremony.

"It was a very fine gesture on the part of the architecture school to recognize Bob in this way, and the family is extremely grateful for it," Thomas Chase said.

Chase's professors suggested that the degree be awarded posthumously. The graduate school administrative board made the final decision. Christos Socopoulos, head of the architecture department, approached Thomas Chase shortly after Bob Chase died.

Chase's graduate committee made the formal request to the graduate school administrative board that Chase receive the degree.

See CHASE, Page 3



New alumna Betsy McLean gets a gift from her granddaughter (left). Some of the cast of thousands gathered to walk their final steps as N.C. State students (top). For some, graduation is a regressive, not progressive, event (above).

## May ceremony graduates 2,941

■ E. Gordon Gee commends stamina of the Class of 1995.

By JOSE DAOST  
News Editor

Balloons, beach balls and bubbles abounded as 2,941 "foot soldiers" of a new American revolution graduated May 13 at Carter-Finley Stadium.

E. Gordon Gee, president of Ohio State University, told the graduates not to focus only on the short term goals their degrees

### 1995 NCSU Valedictorians

- Linda Joanne Abel, animal science, Morrisville, N.C.
- Edgar Garcia Estupinan, chemistry, Canary Islands, Spain
- Cheryl Lynn Gaither, food science, Arden, N.C.
- Heather Kristin Harmon, biological sciences, Sugar Grove, N.C.
- Steven Gerald Humphrey, chemical engineering and multidisciplinary studies, Fayetteville, N.C.
- Christopher Knox Karlof, mathematics, Wilmington, N.C.
- Robert Eric Kyles, textile chemistry, Raleigh, N.C.
- Kristin Marie Marshall, zoology, Raleigh, N.C.
- Amy Loise Patterson, sociology/criminal justice, Wakeborough, N.C.
- Grant Money Stevens, physics and mathematics, Grafton, Wisconsin

would help them accomplish, but to focus on making the community in which they live a

better one. "The third revolution, in which we are engaged today, will

determine what kind of nation we are to be," he said. "It is a crisis of character, a revolution of spirit. And the foot soldiers are you, the graduates."

Although he was not the university's first choice, he was happy to be at commencement, he said.

"The really big question of this day is 'How did we get stuck with this university professor in a bow tie for our commencement speaker?'," he said.

See GRADS, Page 3

## Hunt finds money for graduate students

■ Governor Hunt proposes to add supplemental funds to his original budget for the UNC system. If passed, much of the money would benefit grad students.

By JEAN LORSCHIEDER  
Co-Editor in Chief

The proposed cuts to the University of North Carolina System budget may be less painful, thanks to some recent political maneuvering by Governor James Hunt.

Hunt recommended earlier this month at a press conference with UNC President C.D. Spangler that \$35 million in state revenues be invested in the UNC System. Over \$15 million of the revenues would be earmarked for graduate students. "Now we have more money," Hunt said at the May 11 press conference. "We didn't see this six months ago. I think [the UNC System] is where it should go."

Hunt said the money came from end-of-the-year revenues which could not be foreseen when he submitted his biennial budget to the General Assembly in February. The new-found money will supplement his original budget, which calls for a 1.5 percent decrease in spending and \$78 million in expansion.

The General Assembly has yet to finalize a new budget, which will go into effect July 1.

Graduate students will benefit from Hunt's proposed budget by receiving tuition remissions and

health insurance if they are teaching or research assistants.

Hunt's recommendations include a 50 percent increase in tuition remission to offset the cost of out-of-state tuition for graduate students throughout the UNC system. If the \$7.5 million is set aside, 1,000 more graduate students could be added to the 1,900 who already receive tuition remissions.

Hunt also recommended that \$1.2 million be budgeted for tuition remissions specifically for UNC-Chapel Hill and NCSU graduate students, so that students who now get remissions may continue to pay current in-state rates. He also called for \$6.7 million to be set aside for major medical insurance for teaching and research assistants.

The governor's other budget recommendations include:

- **Academic enhancement** — \$12.1 million to be used for equipment, materials and expanded teaching facilities, as well as pay increases for faculty.

- **Education partnership for instructional technology** — \$3.0 million will train faculty at every School of Education as well as local classroom teachers and administrators in computer technology and applications.

- **Nonresident tuition increases at North Carolina School of the Arts** — \$5 million will be set aside to delay tuition increases for out-of-state students at the school.

Under Hunt's plan, another \$3.7 million will come from phasing out

See FUNDS, Page 3

## Is that Argon/Disilane gas I smell?



HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF(2)

An Argon/Disilane gas mixture caused a small fire on Centennial campus last week in a Solid State Electronics laboratory.

A technician using the gas line was not informed that a maintenance crew was working on the line at the time. Since there was no pressure in the line, the gas mixture ignited and flames shot out of the open line in the laboratory.

Officials confirmed that there was no threat to students or employees in the building, and that there was no damage due to the fire.

— Scott Reeves.



### Inside Wednesday

#### Storey:

How to battle the summer-school blues. **Page 4**

**Sports:** Wolfpack losses to lesser teams

lost them an NCAA bid. **Page 2**

**Sports Notes:** Benjamin suspended indefinitely. **Page 2**



#### Baseball:

Clemson thrashes N.C. State in the ACC Tournament 16-7, eliminating the Pack from the tourney. **Page 2**

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# Sports

May 24, 1995

Technician

## Wolfpack Notes

### Benjamin out indefinitely

Ishua Benjamin, a rising sophomore on the N.C. State men's basketball team, was suspended indefinitely Thursday by Coach Les Robinson.

Benjamin is not in violation of NCAA, ACC or team rules. But Robinson said the decision is in Benjamin's best interest.

"Ishua did not take his academic responsibilities seriously and did not work to his potential this past year," Robinson said in a statement. "He understands why this suspension is necessary. Ishua's performance in the classroom will determine when he begins play."

Benjamin, who started all 27 games for the Wolfpack and was selected to the ACC's all-freshmen team, said he has learned his lesson.

"I messed up," he said in a statement. "This is a temporary setback for me, and I intend to earn a degree and finish my basketball career at N.C. State."

### Golf team makes it to nationals

N.C. State's golf team finished third in the NCAA East Regional in New Haven, Conn. Sunday after it was in 12th place after the first round.

State shot an 872, three shots behind second-place North Carolina and 15 shots behind first-place Clemson. The top 11 teams from the regional qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Wake Forest, Florida State and Georgia Tech also made the cut, giving the conference six teams in the championship.

### Sergio, Ellison make first team

Four N.C. State baseball players made the ACC's all-conference team, which was announced Saturday.

Second baseman Tom Sergio and outfielder Tony Ellison made the first team, while catcher Robby Lasater and outfielder Jake Weber made the second.

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Clemson shortstop Seth Brizek attempts the double play. The Tigers were successful on two other double play attempts in their 16-7 win over the Pack.

## Weak finishes finish Wolfpack

■ N.C. State could have made the NCAA Tournament this season, but losses to marginal teams and giving up big leads kept the Wolfpack out.

For the first time in six years, N.C. State (36-24) will be staying home after the ACC Tournament instead of traveling to an NCAA Regional.

Why? First, let's go over what the Wolfpack did right. State kept its composure, going 3-3 on an early season road trip, including a trip to the Metrodome, where the Pack took on a ranked Minnesota squad. Then it won an impressive 21 of 24 games, including sweeps of George

Washington, Maryland and Yale. After playing streaky ball through the middle of the season, the Wolfpack swept arch-rival and eventual tournament selection North Carolina, including a comeback win in the final game of the series. Then State won two of three in Wake Forest.

But even with those good spots, the Wolfpack needed to win the ACC Tournament last weekend to receive a tournament berth. The Pack showed heart, defeating Georgia Tech, which had swept State the weekend earlier, in extra innings.

"I feel that we deserve a bid," State coach Ray Tanner said after the Pack was one of four teams left in the tournament. "We beat Wake Forest three out of four times, and we beat North Carolina all four times, and we just beat Georgia Tech."

"I'm not on the selection

committee, and I wouldn't second-guess any decision that they would make. But if the ACC is the strongest conference in the country, then I feel that five teams should come out of the ACC. All we can do is come out tomorrow and make a louder statement."

But State was trounced by Clemson 16-7 on Saturday, giving up eight runs in the sixth inning to end its season.

Here's why the Wolfpack didn't make the tournament:

- Non-conference losses to marginal teams like The Citadel, Cincinnati, UNC-Greensboro, Coastal Carolina, Old Dominion, Richmond, UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina.

## Tigers end Pack's run at tournament

■ With its 16-7 loss to Clemson on Saturday, N.C. State's baseball team was sent packing from the ACC Tournament. Monday, the Wolfpack missed its first NCAA Tournament since 1989.

BY CHRIS BARNCARD  
STAFF WRITER

GREENVILLE, S.C. — At Greenville Municipal Stadium, there is a 10-foot likeness of the Marlboro Man, which towers over the left-center field fence.

Last weekend at the ACC Tournament, every time N.C. State pitchers issued another walk, one got the feeling the cigarette icon needed to light up another butt.

The Wolfpack was sent home by Clemson 16-7 on Saturday in the double-elimination tournament. In the game, six State pitchers combined for 12 walks and no strikeouts.

The Pack's first loss was a 12-6 defeat to Florida State, where State walked a season-high and tournament-record 15 batters. In the two losses, 12 of the 27 batters who reached base on a walk scored.

"Winning the ACC tournament is harder than winning a regional," State coach Ray Tanner said. "This is a marquee tournament, well respected around the country. My team has done good things lately."

With wins over Georgia Tech and Wake Forest, State ended its season with a 36-24 record. The season marks the first time in six years the Wolfpack failed to win 40 games or receive an NCAA Tournament berth.

"I think there are six tournament type teams in our conference," Clemson coach Jack Leggett said after Saturday's game. "State is an NCAA tournament type team."

Florida State defeated Clemson 8-2 on Sunday for the ACC Championship. The

See ACC, Page 3 ▶



Andy Barket (17) welcomes Stephen Wolff (13) into the Pack's home run club. Barket had two two-home run games last week.

See REVIEW, Page 3 ▶



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# ACC

Continued from Page 2

Seminoles received the conference's automatic bid. They will be joined by Clemson, Georgia Tech and North Carolina in the 48-team field.

Against Clemson, freshman starter Kurt Blackmon allowed only three runs on three hits and three walks through five innings. Then he took the mound in the top of the sixth with a 4-3 lead.

The Tigers' all-ACC first baseman David Miller lead off the inning with a single to center. Gary Burnham doubled him home and took third on an error.

**"I didn't think about it while I was at the plate. I just wanted to help the team win."**

— Tony Ellison, N.C. State player

Then Blackmon gave up another two hits, a walk and four more runs before he was relieved by Mike Cronmeyer. Blackmon (4-3) got the loss. Clemson sent 13 batters to the plate in the eight-run inning.

Tigers, 11-4. State's season was all but over.

"It's tough for a freshman in a big ACC game," Burnham said, "and rumor was they weren't too deep in the bullpen."

"I thought if we got into their pen, we could score some runs," Leggett said. "We'd seen that earlier in the season."

State's bullpen, represented by Cronmeyer, Brent Jones, Shawn Stutz and Brian Fields all gave up at least one run and combined for eight walks. Clemmons was also aided by four Wolfpack errors.

"They're too good a team to give opportunity after opportunity, and that's what we did late in the game," Tanner said.

State was blown out in its two tournament losses despite consistent hitting. The Pack collected 15 hits off Clemson pitchers and 11 off Florida State. It also trounced Georgia Tech 9-5 and Wake Forest 11-2.

The Pack hit 11 home runs in the four games. All-ACC outfielder Tony Ellison hit five, tying a record set by Jeff Distasio of Georgia Tech in 1986. Ellison was the only State player named to the all-tournament team.

"I didn't think about it while I was at the plate," he said. "I just wanted to help the team win."

First baseman Andy Barkett hit four homers, including one in his last college at-bat. Jake Weber and Stephen Wolff added a homer each.

## Review

Continued from Page 2

• And the way the Pack lost those games. In those non-conference losses—not counting Minnesota—the Pack was outscored 78 to 36. • Then there's the regular-season sweeps to Florida State, Clemson and Georgia Tech. Combine that with the Pack's inability to sweep the teams that it should have like Duke and Virginia, and that's a berth for an early vacation.

Highlighting the season's down side was the ninth inning debacle at home, when it gave up 11 runs to Clemson.

But it was not a lost season.

Tom Sergio's run at the record for consecutive games with a hit fell oh-so-short. And Tony Ellison came out of Troy Loubourg College to lead the ACC in home runs and RBIs.

And Andy Barkett's grand slam in the first night game ever at the Doak, or his game-winning comeback shot, leaving the Heels in disbelief. He also finished his career with a homer in the ACC Tournament.

The team is a young one. The losses of Barkett and Terry Harvey will leave holes to be filled. But there should be plenty of NCAA appearances left for State in the future.

## Grads

Continued from Page 1

Ge also commended the class for balancing jobs, class and family responsibilities as well as community service.

These students have been a beacon on the hill. They inspire each of us to do more," he said.

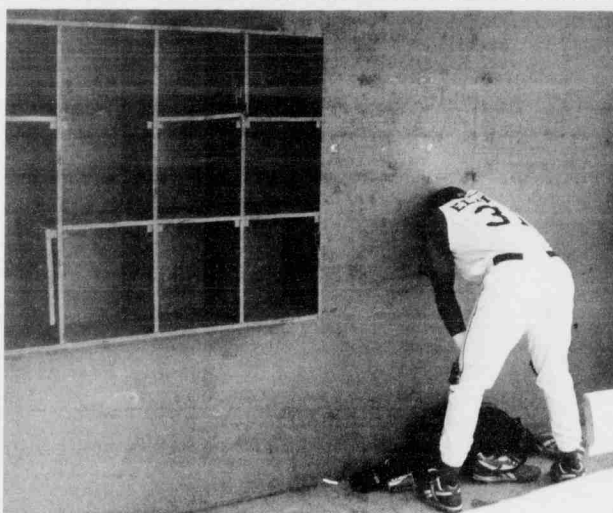
After his speech, Chancellor Larry Monteith awarded 5,101 degrees—2,273 baccalaureate, 537 master's, 144 doctoral, three professional and 71 doctor of veterinary medicine degrees.

NCSU also honored 10

valedictorians during the Saturday morning ceremony.

Two honorary doctor of letters degrees were awarded to N.C. State alumni William Brantley Aycock, chancellor emeritus of UNC-CH and retired Army General Maxwell Thurman received the awards for outstanding careers in public service.

Twenty three NCSU graduates were commissioned into the U.S. military forces in a joint Air Force-Army-Navy ROTC ceremony after the graduation.



Tony Ellison reflects on what might have been after the Wolfpack's loss 16-7 to Clemson in the ACC Tournament. The loss ended the Pack's hopes for a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

## Funds

Continued from Page 1

overhead receipts for federal grants one year early, letting universities keep the full amount of overhead from research funding.

The recommendations came on the heels of student protests after a tighter budget was approved by the N.C. State House. The House called for a 3.7 percent reduction in spending, including cutting 392 faculty jobs, increasing out-of-state tuition and reducing graduate

student reimbursements.

"The House budget cuts... go too deep," Hunt said in a written statement. "The House's 3.7 percent cuts to the bone, especially with cuts in faculty and graduate [student] tuition reimbursement."

Hunt and Spangler vowed to contribute to the economic growth of North Carolina by proposing the investment of supplemental income in the universities.

"This is one of the best years the state of North Carolina has had in terms of income," Spangler said. In a written statement, Spangler

said research and graduate programs benefit undergraduate education and economic development.

Hunt said there is a good reason to invest the revenues in the universities instead of giving it back to citizens in the form of a tax cut—the largest tax cut in the history of North Carolina has already been passed during their governorship.

"I think the faculty and the graduate students is where [the money] should go, and that will help the economy of North Carolina," Hunt said.

## Chase

Continued from Page 1

Socopoulos said. "It is the only time I ever remember the university doing this," Socopoulos said of the design.

The design school does not automatically award degrees posthumously to students who come close to completing graduate requirements, though.

Robert was an excellent student who was making excellent progress before he died," Socopoulos said.

"There was no question that he deserved it."

Not only was he an excellent student, Socopoulos said, Chase was an all-around good person.

Chase's family is creating a School of Design scholarship in his name. The Robert A. Chase Prize II will be given annually to a candidate for the masters degree in architecture who shows interest and promise in urban design and restoration of historic properties.

The requirements for the scholarship keep with Chase's interests. Chase believed revitalizing America's cities was important, his father said.

"We hope that this will be a small encouragement for others to go into this field," Thomas Chase said. "We want to award those individuals who have that same desire."

Chase was healthy until late October of last year, his father, Thomas Chase, said. He suffered what appeared to be a back injury during the fall, but in January of this year, doctors found a malignant tumor in his lung.

Doctors at the U.S. Naval Medical Center in Baltimore tried treating him with a normally successful yet experimental drug called Taxol.

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Continued from Page 1 addressed the issue.

"They are placing money before the education of young adults," said Shawna McCaden, president of the North Carolina Black Student Government Association.

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# Opinion

May 24, 1995

Technician

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

## Robinson makes right call

**■ N.C. State athletics reaffirms its commitment to the academic performance of its athletes.**

Last week, men's basketball coach Les Robinson suspended sophomore guard Ishua Benjamin indefinitely for academic reasons. Robinson said Benjamin was having too much fun and just was not focusing on his classroom performance. As drastic as it may seem, Robinson's action was necessary and he should be commended for helping preserve the academic integrity of his program and of the university.

N.C. State's academic standards for athletes are higher than those of the NCAA. This is part of the university's attempt to clean up its image after the men's basketball program was rocked by scandal and plagued with low graduation rates in the late 1980s. So far, the classroom performance of all NCSU athletes has improved, much to the credit of these tougher standards and stricter enforcement. Benjamin would still be playing if

he were at a college that followed lower NCAA standards. But he also would have wound up in greater academic trouble. NCSU's standards allow coaches to catch athletes who are lagging in their studies and set them straight before the damage becomes irreversible and they slip between the cracks.

Fans may be disappointed in the suspension, but it should not be viewed as a loss. Instead, this suspension should be viewed as a chance for a talented athlete to hone his classroom skills.

Instead of ruining his academic career or going pro before he fully develops as a player and a student, Benjamin has the opportunity to buckle down and put himself back on track to a good degree and a bright future on the court.

Coach Robinson made a very difficult but necessary decision. The Wolfpack may suffer if its wunderkind point guard is unable to return in time for the start of basketball season in November. But the letters on the grade reports take precedence over the stats in the win column.



## Commentary

### Sagely advice for summer school slaves

It's summer — time to grab the sunscreen and head to the shores of the local bikini-infested waters and soak up the rays of the astronomical fusion reactor that literally lights up our lives.

Or, you could wind up like yours truly — trapped in summer school.

Some of you may be here because you mucked up last semester and are trying to rectify the error of your ways so Mom and Dad don't disown you. Some of you may be here by choice — perhaps the geekoid quadruple-major trying to graduate in three years. Or you could be like the Dalai Nauga — here because I would much rather my folks fork out for my room and board than have to live off the sweat of my brow.

I did the summer school thing last year as well. Although I learned a lot during my ten-week sentence in the baby-blue "campus upon the hill" in Orange County, I also learned that summer school isn't what it's cracked up to be. So, for your summer-school greenhorns, here's a brief primer to the hottest five or ten weeks of your life.

**•Keep up with your classes.** This may be a shock to some of you, but summer school moves at an unbelievable clip. You're getting an entire semester, 15 weeks of lectures, notes and tests in five weeks. It's a grueling pace that will test your mettle as an efficient student. If you thought the hour-and-a-half Tuesday-Thursday routine during the spring semester was bad, imagine sitting through it every fringing day. Not the best way to spend the summer, but it helps to catch you up.

**•Don't spend the whole time partying.** This ties in with the first point. A little fun

Alex Storey

now and then is good for the soul, not to mention the profit margins of local bars, but don't let it affect your attendance. Missing two days of summer school is like missing a week in a regular semester, and catching up is hard to do when the syllabus is set at warp factor six.

**•Drink lots of liquids.** This is the South, and even a dim-witted Yankee could tell you it's hot outside. Drink up, because dehydrated minds just won't cut it in class anymore.

**•Watch that tan.** A well-bronzed body could send the wrong signals to your parents and teachers, i.e. getting in more sun-time than study time.

**•Don't take hard courses.** I was always told to take the easy-A courses over the summer, but heaven forbid if I would ever take free advice. Last summer I took two courses in German and an art history course. The first German course was easy. It was the same re-hash material I got in high school, with the coolest teaching aid I'd ever seen — Herr Kartoffelkopf a.k.a. Mr. Potatohead. It made those pesky prepositions much easier to handle. But damn if that German II didn't just kick my ass.

The instructor told us right off the bat that the course was hard enough during the semester, and running through genitive case in triple-time wasn't going to make it

any easier. After four weeks our brains were full, so we sat in class the final week in a mind-numbed stupor trying to learn subjunctive. I managed to escape the class with a C and my life, *Gott sei dank* (Thank God!)

Art history wasn't much better. My memory isn't exactly the greatest, and not being able to remember what was done by a pre-Raphaelite and what was done by a neo-classicist doesn't do much for one's grade. Not to mention that we sat for one hour and a half in a darkened room looking at slides. Can you say naptime? Once again, a C and an intact hide was what I had to show for it all.

Needless to say I've learned my summer-school lesson. So what am I taking for my self-induced torture session? ENG 214: Introduction to Editing. Heck, they made me an editor, so I might as well learn how to edit. Admittedly it does not sound like the most fun thing in the world, but it sure beats another summer of *Ich nicht verstehe!* (I don't understand!)

To sum all of this up, take it easy. No sense in trying to get that pesky thermodynamics course out of the way right now. This is the time to pick up those easy and all-too-quick As, not to get burned out on a hard class three times faster than you would in the fall. If you stay awake and take good notes, the summer of '95 won't be the summer you get academically 86ed.

## Summer school equals work

**■ Summer school may seem to be a contradiction in terms, but keep the future in mind, not the past.**

It seems to be a rather heinous concept, this summer school. Summer was meant for carefree fun, like it was back in high school. Travelling, visiting relatives, working a summer job — what grand and glorious times they were.

But we're all grown up now, and our summers are not our own. Bright, sunny days perfect for whiling away at the beach, the lake or on a warm grassy spot are spent behind desks listening to lectures. We are doomed to summers filled with books and tests so we can get degrees and jobs, where the warm muggy months signify nothing more than a change in

suit and dress colors for our business attire.

The temptation to revert back to our high school ways is great — whiling away the days basking in the sun and partying all night until another lazy day rises. But you should be mindful of the purpose of summer school — to accomplish goals.

Whether it be catching up after illness, working to graduate early or fattening up your GPA, you are here for a good reason and you're paying good money for it. You're not shelling out several hundred dollars for a vacation. You're paying to work.

This isn't to say you should be a fuddy-duddy this summer — all work and no play makes Jack and Jill dull students. But be mindful of the real reason you're here at the redbrick corner of academia: to achieve.



## Miss? Oh, miss? Could you give me a tip?

In addition to putting in long hours at summer school, many of us are attending the school of life. U of SGW, or "Summer Grunt Work."

This summer I have reprised one of my on-again, off-again part-time jobs. I am a server, or what the not-so-enlightened in P.C. restaurant-speak may still call a "waitress." Many of the gazillions of summer-job-seeking college students who have swarmed restaurants looking for server positions in the past month will agree to this: waiting tables is a great way to make good money fast.

Waiting tables, I've earned money for my education and living expenses. And people who work in restaurants don't starve.

It can be fun, too. Once I waited on the Jamaican Bobsled Team (they ate a lot), and a couple of years ago was surprised with a \$50 tip and was able to treat my friends to an evening of mai-tais.

Once in a while the job is an ego booster. Last week one of my customers complimented my service, and another diner left me a kind note. It feels great when people recognize that you did a good job. And it feels awful when they ignore the fact that you are doing your job and fail to compensate you for it.

That's why I could never make a career out of my summer grunt work. (Becoming a professional server is, by the way, a common fear among English majors like myself; I could never do it because it's the one (legal) profession I know of where your take-home pay, your



Jean Lorscheider

compensation for work done, is subject to the whims of strangers. You see, tips equal compensation.

Common knowledge and good manners dictate that you should leave your server a 15 percent tip. The word "tip" may sound like the money is simply something extra, like a piece of advice such as "Don't spit into the wind because you'll get spit all over you." Well, a tip is not just a little present to make your server's pockets jingle when he or she walks. It is pay.

Tips — not that whopping \$2.13 hourly wage — are our livelihood. We are required to pay taxes on 8 percent of our net sales, no matter how much we make in tips, and that \$14.91 we make in hourly wages for a night's work basically covers those taxes and gas money for the ride home. Where's our take-home pay? Tips.

In addition to general ignorance about the math behind the tips, myths about the tipping practice abound. For instance, some people think they are not supposed to tip servers for drinks. That's wrong; drinks make up what is often a large portion of that amount on which we are taxed. Another tipping myth? You are justified

in stiffing a server on a tip if the food is slow in coming or cooked incorrectly. We simply give the chef a detailed order and bring you the food. Though we strive to make sure the order is followed correctly, we do not prepare the food.

If your steak looks like charcoal when you ordered it so rare it was still mooing, send it back. If your order is taking longer than you think it should, ask your server why, and take up the matter with the management if need be. But don't punish us for problems that we cannot control and deny us our pay.

There is only one excuse for leaving a minuscule tip or failing to leave your server anything: horrible service that is obviously the fault of a server who doesn't even try to be professional. If your server is blatantly surly or rude, tell him or her. Tell the manager, and explain why you will not leave a tip. But do not leave \$.35 on a \$28 tab for no reason and with no warning. That's tacky and cruel.

I have no idea how this strange pay practice began, and I know of no other country where wage laws are written so servers must exist on tips rather than hourly wages. But as long as students spend their summers toiling in restaurants (i.e., until Domsday) we can only do our jobs and pray customers are knowledgeable about how we are or paid.

And diners, please be aware that it is your responsibility to pay your server. If you don't want to support the practice, there's a great place to eat where no tipping is necessary: home.

## Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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# Classifieds

Technician

May 24, 1995

**How to reach us ...**  
If you would like to place a classified ad, please call us at 515-2029. Deadlines are:  
Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance @ noon  
Line Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon

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

Line Item Rates are based on five (5) words per line regardless of length of word or abbreviation. Simply figure the number of lines in your ad, choose the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the chart at the right to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

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			
Line 1	2.71	2.15	1.76	1.38	1.00	0.72	0.54	0.41	0.31	0.23	0.17	0.13	0.10	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.03	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	
Line 2	3.62	2.85	2.28	1.71	1.24	0.91	0.68	0.51	0.38	0.29	0.21	0.16	0.12	0.09	0.07	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.03	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02
Line 3	4.53	3.57	2.81	2.11	1.54	1.11	0.82	0.62	0.45	0.34	0.26	0.19	0.14	0.11	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.03	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02
Line 4	5.44	4.28	3.33	2.51	1.81	1.31	0.96	0.72	0.53	0.40	0.30	0.22	0.16	0.12	0.09	0.07	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.03	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02
Line 5	6.35	5.00	3.85	2.91	2.11	1.54	1.11	0.82	0.62	0.45	0.34	0.26	0.19	0.14	0.11	0.08	0.06	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.03	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02
Line 6	7.26	5.71	4.36	3.29	2.39	1.71	1.24	0.91	0.68	0.51	0.38	0.29	0.21	0.16	0.12	0.09	0.07	0.05	0.04	0.03	0.03	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02

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**Marketing Sales Asst.** spreadsheet and Word Processing experience typing 50wpm, 2 yrs office experience, excellent math and writing skills, 2 yr degree or better. Resume/Salary history to Marketing Manager. PO Box 1479, Lillington, NC 27546. Swim instructors needed for weekday and Sat. morning classes beginning in early June. Call YMCA 832-6011. **Lifeguards and Swim Instructors** with current certification and CPR needed. Part-time. Apply YMCA, 1012 Oberlin Rd, 828-3205. **Part-time Cleaning Positions.** Tuesday evening 6-9pm. Call 870-5811. **Odd Jobs, Yard Work, House Cleaning.** Flexible hours. 204-787-6025 or 851-8169. **Market Research Telephone Interviewers.** Needed. No sales involved. Permanent part time evenings and weekends. Flexible scheduling. Near Crabtree Valley. \$5.50 to start. Good verbal skills required. Call (919)571-2692. M-F after 2pm. **Part Time Help.** 15-30 hrs/week. Call Tony or Sue 897-8888. DP Book and News, North Hills Mall. **Wanted: Experienced, Attentive Sitter.** 4-12 hours/week. Must be dependable. Light housekeeping included. References required. 832-7965. **Tennis Pro Shop** needs Part-time help. Call Jim at 468-1559.

### Personals

If you want to tell that certain someone what you're thinking, tell them in Technician. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. **NC STATE COLLEGIATE DATELINE.** CALL 1-900-945-4252 EXT. 38. \$2.49 MIN. MUST BE 18 OR OLDER.

### Tutors

Need a tutor? Want to help someone else who needs it? Technician Classifieds can help. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

### meeting at 7 p.m. Crier

**SKYDIVE THIS WEEKEND!** Experience the thrill of free fall Carolina Sky Sports (919) 496-2224.

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### Miscellaneous

Looking for other people who enjoy the same hobbies or interests? Not quite sure how to do it? Try Technician Classifieds! Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS - VISITORS - DV-1 Green Card Program.** by U.S. Immigration, Legal Services. Tel: (818) 772-7168, 20231 Stage Street, Canoga Park, CA 91306. "ABORTION" Up to 20 weeks, weekday and Saturday appointments available. Free pregnancy testing. Raleigh 808-540-5690. Did you know millions of dollars in college scholarships, grants, and loans go untagged every year. Call to find out how you can tap into their resources. (919)751-2692.

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Want to know how to put in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. **ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors, P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. 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. No experience needed. Attractive fee paid. Call 929-9993 for information. **A S T H M A T I C S** NON-SMOKING MALES OR FEMALES ASTHMATICS WITH ALLERGIES WHO ARE 18-35 YEARS OLD NEEDED FOR EPA/UNC STUDIES. 34 VISITS. FREE PHYSICAL. YOU COULD RECEIVE \$400-\$5100. YOU QUALIFY. Call 929-9993 FOR MORE INFORMATION. **TWINS TWINS TWINS** Are you a twin? We are looking for sets of identical and fraternal twins to participate in air pollution research conducted by UNC & EPA. You must be healthy and currently non-smoking. 18-35 years of age. Earn \$130.00 each. Call 929-9993 collect for more information.

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Got something you want to unload for some cash? Use Technician Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. **Macintosh computer and Printer.** Complete system only \$499. Call Chris at (800)289-5885. 4000 Square foot home block from campus. Opportunity of rezoning. Great investment opportunity. \$267,000. Call Margaret Hoffman, York Properties 558-9100. Entertainment Center, holds 26" TV, glass cabinet for stereo equip., 4 door cabinet below for storage. \$50,000. Computer Desk - \$25, 876-1932 evenings.  **Scooter: Yamaha 180, 86, 17K miles, exc. condition, perfect for campus.** 870-4310/7.

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University Temporary Service NOW HIRING Cashiers, Landscapers, Laborers, and Administrative Support Personnel. Contact: George Nixon at 515-4308 or Apply In Person: Center on Sullivan Drive AA/E/OE

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If you are looking to rent some property to the fine, outstanding people at NCSU, look no further. Call Technician Classifieds at 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Will sublease 1 bdrm apt June 1-July 28, westchester, NC, with walking distance to NCSU. \$350/month. Call 831-0197.

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

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\$6.00-8.50 per hour Great Meal Plan Flexible Hours 828-5932 Ask for Mandy Do you have a Brother? We are recruiting sets of brothers to participate in air pollution research conducted by UNC & 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 air pollution research conducted by UNC & EPA. You and your sister must be healthy, currently non-smoking and no more than 3 years apart in age (18-35). Earn \$130.00 each plus travel expenses! Call 929-9993 collect for more information. \$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 202-298-8955.

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**Air Conditioning in EVERY ROOM** UNIVERSITY TOWERS Now Leasing For Summer 1995 755-1943

### Technician

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Part Time Employment with UNIVERSITY TOWERS FOOD SERVICE We offer convenient location, meals included, flexible hours, uniform provided. Pick up applications on 9th floor of University Towers.

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**Answers**

Cryptoquip

Is a stole a suitable outfit for a burglar's girl?

Answers

1. A 2. B 3. C 4. D 5. E 6. F 7. G 8. H 9. I 10. J 11. K 12. L 13. M 14. N 15. O 16. P 17. Q 18. R 19. S 20. T 21. U 22. V 23. W 24. X 25. Y 26. Z

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A H V H M D Q T V  
H Z A M V L Q T D Z M J A M  
J D E V L Z S Q V E H S A E Q ?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals G

The Cryptoquip 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**

<b>ACROSS</b>	40 Pinch	<b>DOWN</b>	20 Rainstorm
1 Lustrous	41 Pear	1 Pugnistic	19 minuita
2 black	42 variety	2 Lamb's dam	21 Pitch
3 Knight fight	43 Prejudices	3 X rating	22 Hexagonal state
9 Fraction of a gro.	47 Officeholders	4 Civic-minded youngster	23 Yogi's foolstep-following son
12 Idoliater's emotion	48 Tune	5 Victim of "hanky" in 1991	24 Extinct New Zealander
13 Brooklyn growth?	49 Law prof in the news	6 Tall's canton	25 Author Wiesel
14 "—Blue?"	54 Anderson's panky "High —"	7 Graf rival	30 Prunes
15 Long-popular British comic	55 Tyrolean trill	8 Betray	32 Cupid
17 Once around	56 Ultra-modernist	9 In a way	34 Took
18 Doughty combatant	57 Trans-Pyrenean	10 The Tert's rider	35 author's trip around the world?
19 Forefathers	Mme. rider	11 Speeds	37 Charles Lamb's output
21 Shillelagh	58 John	10 The Tert's maker	38 Tourney's conclusion
24 Angry	Charpman's	11 Speeds	42 Transport lot
25 One — time	59 Singer	16 Ketch	44 Hiawatha
26 Stately shade source	Starr	16 Ketch	44 Firewood?
28 "Moby-Dick," e.g.			45 Feed-bag fill
31 Post-Christmas event			46 A-line creator
35 Tic-tac-toe win			50 Fish of puzzlemood
38 —Alto, call!			51 Squid squirt
36 "Done at last!"			52 Meadow
38 Sandy's remark			53 Powell costar

Solution time: 27 min.

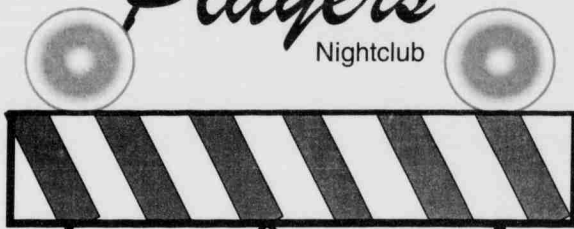
**ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ARE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN TODAY'S TECHNICIAN**

12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
			13						
15		16						17	
							19	20	
21	22	23							
			26	27	28			29	30
31		32		33		34		35	
			37	38	39	40			
45	46			42	43	44			
			41						
48			49	50				51	52
54			55					56	
57			58					59	

Bring this ad to Player's Nightclub for free admission during the filming of either show!

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After Friday Night Videos  
2:00 am

Shown on Fox 22  
Late Night Thursday  
1:30 am

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Tues - DJ Justice  
(filming of Players Party Zone)  
Sat - Live Bands  
Featuring The Stegmonds  
(filming of Triangle Rock)