

Technician

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Volume 75, Number 78

Parking ban puts squeeze on students, businesses

■ Restricted meter spots and side street spaces may mean more inconvenience for customers.

By JOSE DAUST
Assistant News Editor

Hillsborough Street residents and bar patrons will have to find somewhere else to park if they want to stay out past 11 p.m. Also, N.C. State students attending class may have to run out and move their cars between classes because new restrictions will severely limit parking options on Hillsborough Street.

Beginning June 3, the City of Raleigh will restrict parking on streets in the area bounded by Oberlin Rd., Hillsborough St., Shepard St., and Clark Ave. The total ban is effective between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. In addition to the total ban, between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. parking will be limited to two hours. Parking will be unregulated from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Residents will have to pay a small fee to apply for a parking permit that will allow them to park on the street if they don't have a driveway. They'll be fined if they don't display the permit.

Mitch Hazouri, manager of Mitch's Tavern, said the new regulation will affect students the most.

"Most of the cars parked in these neighborhoods go to the university," he said. "In the summer or during exams, there are hardly any cars at all in those areas. Basically, the city thinks the students are pieces of crap."

Hazouri said the City of Raleigh is using parking restrictions to serve the revenue needs of the city by writing \$20 tickets to people who patronize local businesses or go to NCSU.

"You would never see the city doing this in North Raleigh," Hazouri said.

The ordinance is not a new idea, said City Council member Mary Watson Nooe, who is also chair of the Comprehensive Planning

Committee.

"We have been debating this for two and half years," she said.

But some students said they did not know about the ordinance until about a week ago. "The ordinance snuck up [on] us," said Chris Love, who lives in the Sigma Pi fraternity house on Clark Street.

Recommendations for the ordinance came from the Hillsborough Street Parking Study. It was conducted to look at the impact of the 35,000-plus users on the parking situation in the residential area, Nooe said.

Love said his fraternity is in the process of organizing a group to go downtown and

talk to the council.

"Our fraternity has some rights," he said. "We have paid taxes in one group for so long. [The City Council] just wants to tighten control on college kids."

According to 1990 Census Bureau data, there are 118 permanent residents in the Shepherd Street and Dixie Trail area. That breaks down to 75 units in the area, 68 of which are occupied by renters. Only five units are occupied by owners, and two are vacant.

However, Nooe said, "three-fourths of the residents are permanent. The rest are

See PARKING, Page 2 ▶

Phi Beta Kappa comes to State

■ Students will be inducted into the honor society today.

By JENNIFER SORBER
Assistant News Editor

The long-awaited Zeta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will officially become a part of N.C. State today.

The induction ceremonies for the society, which honors excellence in the liberal arts and sciences at universities, will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in McKimmon Center.

NCSU has applied for Phi Beta Kappa for over 10 years, but its liberal arts program was not strong enough for consideration, said Donna Wolcott, a member of the petitioning board for Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Beta Kappa stresses the importance of a liberal arts education. NCSU has always been considered a technical school, but now its liberal arts program is considered just as worthy as its technical programs, Wolcott said. This balance is essential for a

See SOCIETY, Page 2 ▶

Changing of the guard



Outgoing Student Body President Bobby Johnson swears in new SBP John O'Quinn before the Chancellor's Liaison meeting Wednesday in the Alumni Conference Room. O'Quinn, Student Senate President Robert Zimmer, Student Body Treasurer Camilla Davis and Student Body Chief Justice Lorraine Stone all took office during the ceremony.

Event raises rape awareness

■ N.C. State participated in the Clothesline Project for the first time this year.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State students and faculty members showed their support for female survivors of violence in the Brickyard Wednesday.

Participants in the Clothesline Project painted messages concerning violence against women on T-shirts and hung them on clotheslines between Harrelson Hall and the Atrium. The displayed shirts had messages like "Stop the Violence" and "The blood is on your hands."

Connie Domino, sexual assault educator at the Center for Health Directions, said the event's goal was to heighten the awareness of violence toward women.

"The Clothesline Project is [held] to honor and support women survivors of violence such as rape and sexual assault," she said.

Marianne Turnbull, coordinator of the Center for Health Directions, said that violence toward women shouldn't be ignored.

"It's not an easy subject to talk about," she said. "It's important that women stand up for these issues."

This was the first year NCSU participated in the Clothesline Project, which is a national event. It was sponsored by University Undesignated, the Pan-Hellenic Society and the Center for Health Directions.

The event's organizers also set up a booth that provided information on sexual assault and rape.

Volunteer students from University Undesignated manned the booth. They also rang bells and banged gongs to illustrate how often sexual assault and rape occurs.

A gong was rung every 10 seconds to signify a woman being beaten by her husband or lover. Two small bells were rung every three minutes to signify a woman being raped, and a whistle was blown every 15 minutes signifying a woman being killed by her husband or boyfriend.

Although the job may have seemed tedious, students said they enjoyed participating.

"It's for a good cause, and it's fun to do," said Amy Poole, a freshman in University Undesignated. "I'm glad to help out."

Interact, a local rape crisis group, and the AIDS Service Agency also passed out information pamphlets about their organizations at the

See CLOTHESLINE, Page 7 ▶

Raleigh resident wins Camaro

■ The \$25,000 prize package was given away Wednesday at the University Student Center.

By CLARENCE MOYE
ST CEBIDA EDITOR

Close to 500 students and well-wishers turned out on the steps of the University Student Center Wednesday to see who would win the 1995 Camaro convertible being raffled by the N.C. State Arts and Activities Program.

As of Tuesday, 29,317 tickets had been sold at a cost of \$5 per person for the first and \$1 for each additional. Tickets were still being sold minutes before the drawing.

"The contest was very well-received," said Paul Siceloff, the event's coordinator. "We are very optimistic that we will succeed in raising over \$50,000."

But despite the size of the crowd, the big winner wasn't in attendance. He wasn't even in the country.

The winner, Raleigh resident Mac Newsome, was visiting his daughter at school in Paris, France. But Newsome's absence didn't prevent the contest's organizers

from putting on a show.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Arts and Activities Program, included performances by the NCSU cheerleaders and the singing group The Grains of Time. WRAL meteorologist Greg Fishel hosted the event.

Reese Edwards, the voice of TRACS, drew the winning ticket. But he took time to joke with the crowd before picking it.

"If somehow I fail to draw your ticket I am certain that you will understand," Edwards said. "Just like you understand when you hear those familiar words: 'This section is closed.'"

The Camaro, which was donated by Bobby Murray Chevrolet-Geo of Raleigh, wasn't the only thing Newsome won. The prize package totaled close to \$25,000.

In addition to the car, the package included two season tickets to various Arts and Activities programs, tickets to Wolfpack football and basketball games, two free classes from The Crafts Center and a \$500 shopping spree at NCSU Bookstores.

If a student had won the drawing, a \$500 University Dining account and a parking permit were to be



Reese Edwards, the voice of TRACS, drew the grand prize winning ticket at the Arts & Activities Programs ceremony Wednesday.

included. In case the winner was not present, the organizers had originally planned to call the winner on the car's cellular phone.

"Boy, he's going to have one big phone bill," Edwards said.

The organizers did not call Newsome since he was in Europe.

The proceeds will benefit seven N.C. State Arts and Activities programs, including Thompson Theatre and the Center Stage Program.

The original goal for the event was to raise \$100,000, in order to match a National Education Association grant. But Siceloff said

that was too much money to raise with one event.

"We realize now that the goal set was a very ambitious one," Siceloff said. "There are other ways of raising the rest of the funds."

Siceloff said he did not know if the fund-raiser would be repeated next year.

Inside Monday

Baseball:

Once again the Pack's bullpen didn't do its job. **Page 3 ▶**

Crawford: The monthly phone bill is a student's nightmare. **Page 6 ▶**

Tennis: The men's team rebounded at the end of the season with a victory. **Page 3 ▶**



Movie Review:

Tea Leoni plays a witness to a drug theft in Columbia's "Bad Boys." **Page 5 ▶**

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News Notes

PAMS to sponsor summer camps

The College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences at N.C. State will hold four academic camps, June 18-30, for high school students interested in physical and mathematical sciences.

Camp director Robert G. Savage, assistant dean for academic affairs and associate professor of mathematics said the camps are designed to inspire the participants to pursue a career in a mathematical or scientific field.

"We hope to excite and motivate students to choose one of these fields as a career," he said.

The two-week camps, which will be offered concurrently, are planned for high school students who want to explore mathematics and statistics; marine, earth and atmospheric sciences; chemistry; or physics.

The camps will give students experience in the laboratory and an awareness of the role of computers in physical and mathematical sciences.

The sessions will be taught by university faculty and selected high school teachers.

Resident counselors will be available 24 hours a day for boarding campers.

Each camp will be limited to 30 participants. The total cost for boarding students is \$700.

This fee includes three meals each weekday, brunch and dinner on weekends and double-occupancy accommodations in University Towers, a private residence hall adjacent to the NCSU campus.

Deadline for applications is May 19.

The cost for students not staying overnight is \$350, which includes lunch each weekday in the dining room at University Towers.

For more information, or to request forms, write to Robert G. Savage, Academic Camps, College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Box 8201, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8201.

Or call Savage at 1-800-433-3390 or (919) 515-6117.

COMPILED BY JOSE DAQUIST FROM NEWS STAFF REPORTS AND PRESS RELEASES

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

MEETING — The Rex Triangle Amputee Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Rex Cancer Center.

FORUM — Alpha Kappa Psi presents "Night of the Presidents," an open forum with business executives at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 216.

SCHOLARS — Graduating University Scholars need to contact the USP office to confirm that they have completed the requirements of the program. Please call 515-2353.

PERFORMANCE — The Raleigh Civic Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. in

Stewart Theatre. Featured artist will be 13-year-old pianist Teddy Robie. For more information, contact Ticket Central at 515-1100.

RALLY — The College Republicans will hold a rally at 3:30 p.m. in front of Reynolds Caliseum to support the Republican tax cuts. For more information, contact Chris Graburg at 512-3682.

TUESDAY

MEETING — The North Carolina Student Legislature will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Student Center Boardroom to debate

popular legislation. For information, contact Nat Swearingen at 512-6190.

WEDNESDAY

PERFORMANCE — The N.C. State Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. For ticket information, contact Ticket Central at 515-1100.

THURSDAY

MEETING — The N.C. State Woman's Club will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club, University Room. Lunch will be served. Charles Carlson, professor

of history at NCSU, will host a program called "Royal Mistresses: How illicit relationships have influenced the history of the British Royal Family." For more information, contact Diane Hamm at 469-1571.

LECTURE — The 21st annual H. Brooks James Memorial Lecture will be held at 4:15 in Boston Hall, Room 2722. Featured speaker will be Gilbert Leveille of Nabisco Foods Group. Leveille will speak on the role of the food industry in providing sound nutrition in a lecture called "The Snackwell

Phenomenon and Other Low-Fat Products." For info, call 515-4043.

MEETING — The Muslim Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 404. For more information, contact Tarek at 755-0888 or Jessica at 783-6168.

FRIDAY

EVENT — The Lorax Environmental Club will sponsor a booth celebrating the 25th anniversary of Earth Day. Take the "Pest Challenge" at the booth from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Brickyard.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Chris Baysden, assistant news editor. You may also e-mail items to TechCal@NCSU.Edu.

Society

Continued from Page 1
university that wishes to have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

"The school must be able to say that they can give students a quality liberal arts education," Wolcott said.

Parking

Continued from Page 1
college students."

Joe Lane, who works for the Wake County Planning's Zoning administration, said half of the units in Raleigh are renter-occupied, and the other half are owner-occupied.

"If we counted only the owner-occupied as permanent residents, then the population of Raleigh would be cut in half," Lane said.

Love said finding parking for guests after 11 p.m. will now be a concern for students who live in the area. People attending parties will now have to worry about getting parking tickets, he said.

"We have had several late-night parties that have been fairly successful," Love said. "As long as we keep the noise down, we can have parties until four in the morning, and that's where its going to hurt us."

Business owners are also concerned about the impact of the

Students will be elected as officers of Phi Beta Kappa at today's ceremonies. To be accepted, applying students must be in a liberal arts and sciences program or have at least three-fourths of their course work in the liberal arts and sciences. They must also have second semester junior status and have completed three semesters of courses at NCSU.

ordinance. They said they are worried it will hurt sales.

Eric Hall, assistant manager of Studio I and II movie theater on Hillsborough Street, said this ordinance will kill his business. The theater shows movies at the times the parking ban would be in effect. Parking around the theater is all metered parking, and parking in the neighborhood will be restricted after 11 p.m. under the new ordinance.

Hall said the residents are the cause of the new ordinance.

"The City Council is just kowtowing to the group that complains the loudest," he said. "I just don't understand why people would move to the largest city block near a university and then complain about college students hanging around."

"It's like people who move near an airport complaining about the noise," Hall said.

Hazouri said visitor parking is also important to his business. Although the city wants to do

The minimum grade point average for prospective juniors is 3.9, and seniors must have at least a 3.8 GPA to be considered for membership.

The other universities in North Carolina that have Phi Beta Kappa chapters are UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, Wake Forest, UNC-Greensboro and Davidson College.

away with on-street parking downtown, Hazouri said urban theorists will support the idea that on-street parking is essential to maintain the environment. Parking lots totally change the environment of the area, he said.

"It's going to cost more to park than to see a movie and drink a beer, people aren't going to want to come back," Hall said.

Some Hillsborough Street business owners are concerned that the ordinance will encourage patrons of other bars to use their lots.

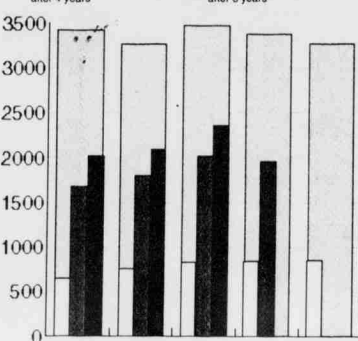
"It won't bother us, because we have more parking than anyone else on the street," said Mike Bennett, manager of The Cantina on Hillsborough Street. "But if other bar patrons park in our lots [as a result of the ordinance], then we may have to start towing."

Richard Johns, manager of East Village bar, said he has the same problem. Johns said he may have to tow patrons who park in his lot and don't go to East Village.

Vital State-istics

Graduation Statistics

■ Entering freshmen ■ Those freshmen graduating after 4 years ■ Those freshmen graduating after 5 years ■ Those freshmen graduating after 6 years



"Vital State-istics" is a graphic look at information which affects the lives of N.C. State students. Data is provided by Karen Helm at University Planning and Analysis.

GRAPHIC BY CHRIS BARNICARD/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

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Sports

Technician

April 17, 1995

So close, and still closer



(Above) Billy West laments his miss-hit tee shot. (Below) Hank Kim (right), is congratulated by his playing partner after Saturday's second round.

Pack golfer Kim wins ACC individual title

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's Hank Kim shot a blistering 208 — eight under par — in this weekend's ACC Golf Championship at Old North State Club and won the ACC's individual title.

The Wolfpack came away with a sixth-place team finish.

Kim shot a two-under-par 70 on both Friday and Sunday, but his 68 on Saturday gave him a commanding lead. He finished three shots ahead of his closest competition, Florida State's Christian Raynor and Clemson's Richard Coughlar.

As a team, North Carolina dominated the field much like last weekend at the PING Intercollegiate. All five of the Tar Heel golfers shot under par for the tournament. The Heels won the meet by 13 strokes.

Georgia Tech, Virginia and Clemson finished second, third and fourth respectively. They were each separated by only one stroke.

The Heels dethroned the Yellow Jackets, who have won the last four ACC Championships.

The Pack finished the tournament 26 shots behind the Heels. State's highest finishers other than Kim were Mark Slawter and Todd Ormsby. They finished 18th and 19th respectively.



ACC Golf Championships (Par 864)

North Carolina	293-283-273	849
Georgia Tech	291-286-285	862
Virginia	296-285-282	863
Clemson	290-287-287	864
Florida State	294-288-288	870
N.C. State	298-286-291	875
Wake Forest	290-292-294	876
Duke	297-295-296	888
Maryland	312-300-307	919

N.C. State Individual Scores (Par 216)

1. Hank Kim	70-68-70	208
2. Christian Raynor, FSU	69-70-72	211
Richard Coughlar, CU	69-70-72	211
4. Greg Didonna, UNC	75-69-68	212
Brian Brown, UNC	70-71-71	212
Lewis Chisengwa, UVA	72-68-72	212
18. Mark Slawter	75-69-74	219
19 tie Todd Ormsby	75-76-69	220
36 tie Billy West	77-74-78	229
41 tie Korky Kemp	78-75-79	232

Wolfpack swept at home as pitching woes continue

By MICHAEL TODD
SPORTSWRITER

It has been said that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place.

The No. 2 Clemson Tigers must not have heard about that because they are the second team this year to sweep the N.C. State baseball team at home.

Clemson wrapped up the series with a 13-1 win Saturday and a miraculous come-from-behind win of 17-15 in 10 innings on Friday.

State has fallen to a record of 26-16 overall and 9-9 in the conference and is currently in a five-game losing streak.

After playing 42 games, no team in State's history has had a record as bad as this year's team.

"We're not playing well," head coach Ray Tanner said. "We're not happy about it. We hope that we can make a run toward the end and get it turned a bit. We played very poorly defensively. We pitched poorly."

"We continue to swing the bats OK, but those two areas, pitching and defense, are the way you win, and that's something we're not doing a very good job of. Clemson is an outstanding club. But we're not playing as good as we can play."

State's porous defense showed itself early as two second-inning errors from third baseman Chris Combs allowed Clemson to score three unearned runs off of Terry Harvey.

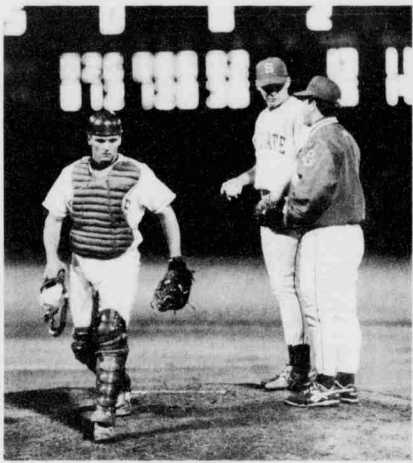
After Clemson scored another run in the third, State answered with two of its own on an RBI single from Rob Winkler and a run-scoring Jake Weber groundout as it chased Clemson starter Ken Vinning from the game and cut the Tiger lead to 4-2.

Winkler wasn't done as he slammed a solo home run in the fifth off of Brian Matz to slice Clemson's lead to 4-3.

Then all hell broke loose.

To start the sixth inning, Clemson's Paul Galloway drove Harvey's first pitch off the scoreboard for a home run. That was the beginning of the end as Clemson scored another five runs that inning to send Harvey to the showers and lock up the win for the Tigers.

Clemson scored again in the



With the Pack still ahead 15-13 in Friday night's game, Chad Hoshour entered the game but could not stem the tide.

State's bullpen turning into a Legion of Doom

■ In recent games N.C. State's bullpen has not gotten the job done.

I've never seen anything like it. And I hope I never will again.

N.C. State's baseball team was playing its best game of the season against its best opponent, Clemson. Through eight innings the Pack was dominant at the plate, in the field and on the mound and built an insurmountable 15-4 lead on the nation's No. 2-ranked team.

Insurmountable, I thought. State's pitcher Corey Lee had completely shut down the powerful Tiger offense. He held them to only two hits and struck out 10. Having done his part, he was lifted to start the ninth, and Mike Rambusch entered.

He struck out the first batter. That was only person he retired. Two walks and three hits later, he left the game with the Wolfpack still

Ted Newman



leading 15-6, but the bases were loaded.

Apply the combustible liquid of your choice here.

Shawn Stutz couldn't do much better. He retired the first batter he faced, and that was it.

Reset: Two outs, top of the ninth and the Pack with a 15-7 lead.

Six hits later, Stutz left the game with everyone in shock. The silence that fell over Doak was deafening.

Chad Hoshour got the final out of the frame, but not before he gave up the game-tying double. He preserved the tie — for a while. All told, Clemson scored 11 runs on 12

See NEWMAN, Page 4 ►

See TIGERS, Page 4 ►



Tom Herb (above) continues to pace the Pack with two more wins this past weekend.

Tennis splits over Easter break

By ANNA MARSHALL
SPORTSWRITER

The N.C. State men's tennis team swept Maryland 7-0 on Easter Sunday to rise above Saturday's 5-2 loss to Virginia.

The weekend rounded out the team's season as they head into the ACC Tournament Thursday against Maryland in the play-in match.

If the Wolfpack dominates the court as they did Sunday, they'll be looking to face either rival number one or rival number two, being

"It was good of the guys to lose a close one yesterday and come back ready to play today."

— Crawford Henry, N.C. State head coach

paired up against either North Carolina or Duke.

With the season in the shadows, State coach Crawford Henry is quick to point out bright spots still casting a glow. The turnaround

performance of the weekend is one, while the continued success of first seed player Tom Herb is another highlight.

"It was good of the guys to lose a close one yesterday and come back ready to play today," said Henry. "It's important to be able to do that."

Also important is Herb's leadership to keep the Pack alive in pinches. His season record of 25-11 in a combination of wins with doubles partner Eric Saunders and individually has made Henry glad to have him.

Herb and Peter McGuone were the only two players to earn victories

See TENNIS, Page 7 ►

Tigers

Continued from Page 3

seventh and twice in the eighth. State's Kip Bryan's RBI single in the bottom of the fifth accounted for the final run.

Clemson 13, N.C. State 1

The Pack found out early that it wouldn't be its night when Clemson's Monahan hammered the first pitch from starter Mike Cronmeyer over the right field fence for his tenth home run of the year.

Mohanan had a career night as he went 5-5 with a home run, a triple and three RBIs.

Cronmeyer, who had earned the start after his performance against Old Dominion Tuesday, settled down after that and set down 10 of the next 12 batters, but the Tigers caught up with him in the fourth.

Cronmeyer walked two batters, then gave up a single, a triple and a double, plating six runs and was saddled with the loss.

It would have been worse, if not for Demick Clay's leaping catch in center to deny Gary Burham of a three-run home run.

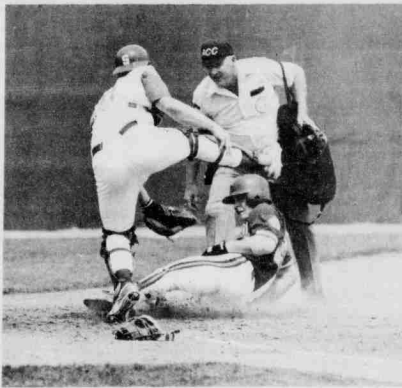
But Clemson didn't need any major offensive explosions as ACC Pitcher of the Week Jason Dawsey shut down State, allowing only five hits. Dawsey struck out 11 batters en route to his third complete game of the year.

Weber went 3-4 on the day, including a two-out solo home run in the bottom of the ninth to break up Dawsey's shutout attempt.

Clemson 17, N.C. State 15 (10 Innings)

After Clemson jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the second, State answered by scoring once in the second and twice in the third to post a 3-2 lead.

Starter Corey Lee held the Tigers hitless until the fourth as he confused Clemson for eight innings, striking out a career high 10 batters and held the Tigers to four runs.



HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF

Robbie Lasater missed this tag because of a bad throw.

The Wolfpack strung together hits and took advantage of Clemson errors to post a single run in the fourth, two runs in the fifth and three in the seventh to widen the lead to 6-2.

Leading the Pack from the plate was Tony Ellison, who went 4-6 with an RBI.

In the eighth, State came out and exploded for six runs to apparently put away the Tigers.

Singles from Winkler and Ellison set up pinch-hitter Combs as he slammed a pitch over the right field fence for a three-run home run.

State looked like the dominating team from earlier in the year, only to have it all vanish.

"We put together one of our best games of the year for eight innings and a third," Tanner said. "But then the wheels ran off."

After striking out the first batter, reliever Mike Rambusch gave up three straight singles, then walked the next two batters to load the bases before he was yanked with

the score 15-6.

Shawn Stutz came in next and got Seth Brizek to ground into a force play for the second out, but then Stutz gave up six straight hits, including a three-run home run to Monahan. Stutz left the game with the bases loaded and State's lead at 15-13.

Hoshour was State's next hope to end this nightmare, but he gave up a two-run double to tie the game at 15-15, getting a strike out to mercifully end the inning.

State could not answer in the bottom of the ninth as the Tigers' closer Scott Winchester shut down the Wolfpack offense.

In the top of the tenth, Clemson's Dawsey singled and was sacrificed to second to open the inning. After consecutive walks loaded the bases, Rusty Rhodes singled in the winning runs off of Hoshour to give Clemson the lead for good.

Winchester closed out the tenth to earn the win, while Hoshour got the loss.

Pack bullpen no relief

Legionaries	Against ACC opponents - thru 4/15/95						Against all opponents - thru 4/15/95					
	IP	ER	ERA	BB	K	O/Avg.	IP	ER	ERA	BB	K	O/Avg.
Chad Hoshour	8.1	7	7.56	5	8	.324	28.1	14	4.45	15	33	.264
Mike Rambusch	2.1	5	19.29	2	3	.500	9.0	14	14.00	8	12	.458
Bubba Scarce	6.0	6	9.00	7	6	.308	29.1	26	7.98	28	28	.309
Shawn Stutz	20.1	22	9.74	17	12	.348	38.2	27	6.28	28	32	.272

Starters

Terry Harvey	39.0	18	4.15	13	38	.256	70.2	45	4.84	38	81	.260
Corey Lee	22.1	6	2.42	12	27	.200	34.1	15	3.93	20	44	.234
Matt Roupe	22.2	16	6.35	16	15	.350	49.2	34	6.16	12	37	.316

Newman

Continued from Page 3

hits. Eight of the runs came with two outs.

Hoshour finished the miracle by giving up a two-run single in the tenth before his exit. Brian Fields was able to do the flames and end the inning.

The bottom line: the Pack's bullpen is becoming a "Legion of Doom."

They can't hold a lead. State has lost 10 of its last 12. And in all but the last two the Pack has had a lead at some point in the game.

When State's coach, Ray Tanner, makes that walk to the mound and points down to the bullpen, my only thought is "If it's not Terry Harvey, it's bad."

Twice during the last two weeks, Harvey, the staff ace, has had to enter the game as a reliever. In fact, he's the only pitcher in whom I still have unquestioned faith. But Corey Lee earned a lot of respect with his performance on Friday.

The Legion made short order of his hard work.

Rambusch's five earned runs in only one-third of the ninth would extrapolate to an ERA of 135. Yes, one hundred thirty-five, no decimals. And Stutz's six runs in his third would yield an ERA of 162. Such is the life of a reliever.

They are expected to come in for an inning or two and not collapse, but they have been collapsing lately.

Rambusch's ERA for the season is

Tons of Runs

Opponent	WFL	Score
Florida State	L	3-12
UNC-Greensboro	L	7-17
Coastal Carolina	L	5-10
Wake Forest	W	11-4
Wake Forest	W	10-3
Wake Forest	L	9-10
Old Dominion	L	9-14
Clemson	L	15-17
Clemson	L	1-13
Clemson	L	4-13

opponents of late have apparently had no trouble doing it. In their last eight losses, State's opponent's minimum score has been 10. UNC-Greensboro's 17 last week has been tops.

Early in the season the Pack was the team that had to rally to earn most of its wins. Now its opponents are doing that.

State has only two ACC series left before the conference tournament. It will host North Carolina next weekend and travel to Georgia Tech after exams. It stands at 9-9 in the ACC and 26-16 overall. This is the worst record the Pack has had at this point in the season since it began playing 60-plus games.

If the Pack is to have a chance at the postseason, the Legionnaire are going to have to pull their collective act together and start carrying their share of the load.

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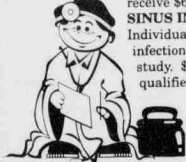
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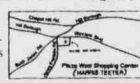
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Technician

April 17, 1995

Insult and have fun on Usenet

Netcetera

Andrew S. Damick

Flames and games abound on Usenet.

The liveliest and most anarchic facet of the Internet is Usenet, the system of newsgroups by which the articles of individuals worldwide are posted, read and commented upon publicly. Usenet is not only the newsgroups themselves, but also the system that transmits their contents and the community of people who read and write on the system.

Note that Usenet is not entirely on the Internet. Although a major portion of the traffic on Usenet is transmitted by the Internet, a significant amount is not.

On Usenet, you will find literally thousands of newsgroups, discussing topics ranging from local interest, such as ncu.general, to the odd pseudo-philosophies of Internet culture, such as alt.religion.kibology, which is not truly a religious newsgroup.

To access Usenet, users need a program known as a "newsreader." A number of different varieties of newsreaders are available to us at N.C. State, including RN, TRN, MXRN, NN or, my personal favorite, TIN.

You can get information about how to use these newsreaders from the Computing Center, which can be reached via telephone at 515-3035 or via e-mail at consult@ncsu.edu.

Once you've arrived on Usenet, find a newsgroup discussing a topic

See USNET, Page 6 ▶



These 'Boys' ain't half 'Bad'

■ "Bad Boys" doesn't offer anything new to the action genre, but the familiarity in this film works well.

By ROBERT RUSH III
STAFF WRITER

If you don't like action movies, then don't bother seeing "Bad Boys." It follows an overused

Martin Lawrence, left, and Will Smith star in "Bad Boys," an action film that succeeds in spite of a heavily clichéd script. The chemistry between television personalities Lawrence and Smith ultimately save the film.

PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

action-cop movie plot in which two "loose cannons" save the day and get the girl. With high speed chase scenes in expensive cars, lots of drugs and no shortage of guns or explosions, "Bad Boys" is nothing new.

Having said that, let me tell you why you should go see it. "Bad Boys" is a very fun movie to watch. The photography is well done, and some of the background shots of cityscapes are stunningly beautiful. And a couple of stunts were either purely special effects or so well timed you wonder how many people died in the outtakes.

Again, this movie follows a standard plot. It starts out like so many other movies with a "big heist." But this one is done in a very fast, high-tech way that action movie buffs will like.

"Bad Boys" features a loud, antagonistic police captain who eventually gives the partners permission to do whatever it takes to save the day. It has all the tough guys with big guns and little brains. And, of course, the worst villain is the last to die.

All these clichéd elements would seem to cripple a movie at the box office or at least limit its audience. But the film has two edges: Martin Lawrence and Will Smith.

This is one of the first starring roles either of them has had as action heroes. And they simply work well together.

You would not mistake this film for a rerun of "Martin." Lawrence does not simply rehash his comedy act as Jim Carrey tends to do. He is just as funny as always, even as the more settled family man.

Lawrence has some real potential for movies, but he needs to work on his "injured" acting in case he ever catches another movie bullet.

This film might not be the most original, but it is definitely enjoyable. Chalk that up to the chemistry between Smith and Lawrence.

Smith, the "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," has also appeared in a few good movies. Here, Smith's character is smooth — very smooth. You have to like a cop who doesn't mind driving his Porsche to work.

"Bad Boys" doesn't offer a lot of character development — the chief bad guy was brutal, but his name isn't mentioned more than two or three times during the entire movie. And the wife of Lawrence's character is barely a supporting role. She is loyal, loving and doesn't put up with

See MOVIE, Page 6 ▶

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Usenet

Continued from Page 5

that interests you. Newsgroups are divided into hierarchies for this reason, the topmost levels being the most general and the lower levels signifying the more specific.

In order to understand hierarchies, let us examine the name of one particular newsgroup, news.announce.newusers, a group for postings geared toward new users.

First, the top-level "news" hierarchy is for the discussion of aspects of Usenet itself. The second hierarchy, "announce," is for announcements pertaining to Usenet. Finally, "newusers" tells you that those announcements are for new users of Usenet.

Using this method, you can locate virtually any newsgroup that suits your needs.

You'll notice that certain newsgroups are "moderated." This means that only postings approved

by the group's moderator can appear there. Each moderated group will occasionally post a FAQ, a document that answers frequently asked questions, such as how to submit to the moderator.

After some time on Usenet, you'll see certain terms appear often. It's helpful to understand these terms to have an enjoyable and rewarding Usenet experience. To save you some agony, I've defined several of the most frequently used terms below.

Flame: Both a verb and a noun, a flame is a verbal attack of the most rabid and persistent variety. Related to "flamebait," a posting designed to invite flames and begin flame wars, such as posting to rec.pets.cats, which explains the best ways to cause a cat pain and suffering.

Lurk: To read a newsgroup without posting articles.

Kook: One of those odd people who shows up on a newsgroup and causes a lot of trouble, often seemingly unaware of their disruptive nature.

Kibo: Called "the Leader of Usenet" by some, Kibo is a netpresence unlike any other. His real name is James Parry, and he was the first to search the entire set of Usenet postings for the word "kibo." He is often found on alt.religion.kibology, although he seems to have disappeared recently.

Signal to noise ratio: The ratio of useful postings versus junk that appears on a particular newsgroup.

Troll: A posting created for the purpose of provoking a follow-up. Trollers often will make specific mistakes that scream for correction. An example would be posting to rec.arts.disney about how you liked Jafar in "The Lion King." The largest mass of trollers seems to reside in alt.religion.kibology, causing joyous havoc on other Usenet groups.

The residents of Usenet can seem cruel and jaded, but they are only like you and me, cheerfully typing and posting their commentary on life and the world around them while smiling at the responses written by other Usenet users.

The telephone bill that ate NCSU

I've got the telephone bill blues.

Well, it's telephone bill time. I fear the mail carrier wielding 10 pages of itemized calls for which I must pay. Last month wasn't too bad, only about \$60. This month I made a few long-distance calls, and I have no clue as to how much the bill will be.

I suppose I have a relatively measly phone bill compared to the great power talkers of the campus. Looking through old checks, my worst phone bill was about \$80.

Not that bad, not that good. One of my friends has a boyfriend overseas. Her phone bill was larger than the average rental fee for a decent North Raleigh apartment.

AC&C and MC-Why are in battle over my friend's patronage. They should be. She probably has the highest residential phone bill in Raleigh.

The two largest long-distance telephone companies are in a full-



Keith Crawford

fledged war over customers. If you switch from AC&C to MC-Why, an AC&C representative (read schmuck) will call and want you to switch back. If you give them a valid excuse, like MC-Why has cheaper rates, they will offer you the same savings as their largest competitor and send you a check for \$50.

Cool, huh? This is probably the first time I have actually found an honest way to get something for being a disloyal person. Ain't America great?

The gods of the telecommunications industry are now fighting to make your local phone bill cheaper. Even better.

The telephone is the opiate of the

people, or at least so University Telecommunications thinks. For those of you living without a 512 prefix, the university kindly puts a \$150 cap on the campus telephone bills. Sucks for you if you are from out of state or an international student.

Remember, Ma Bell knows best. The thickness of a phone bill is directly proportional to the amount of the bill itself and inversely proportional to the amount of cash in my checking account.

They just don't teach you this in math class.

Meanwhile, here I sit, hoping that my check won't bounce to high heaven if the evil bill arrives today. If I avoid the mailbox, then maybe I can sit in denial for at least another day.

Dare I make the fatal unexpended phone call to my parents and hope they send me a check in the mail? I wouldn't dare, and even if I did, the check would get here a week after the telephone bill's due date.

I am in denial.

Joseph Mazzello
Brad Renfro

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There is nothing. Then there is Technician.

Movie

Continued from Page 5
much. But that is about all we know.

The few bad things about the film are common to most action movies. But the stereotypical basketball and convenience store scenes are very funny.

Grade: B

Next Edition

► **Navel lint**

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Seasoned cop Martin Lawrence jumps on a hijacked taxi to catch the bad guy in "Bad Boys."

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

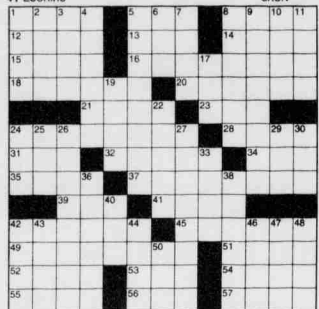
ACROSS

1 Oscar Mad-ison type
5 Semi-section
8 Spring wind?
12 Jerry Her-man show
13 Pay with plastic
14 Competent
15 Beehive State
16 Name adopted by Has Tafari
18 Economy
20 Scenery spoiler
21 A proper subject, at times
23 Aachen article
24 Less often
28 Travel on board?
31 Altar constellation
32 Horizontal
34 Miller Sebastian
35 Squad
37 Chosen
39 Rotating part
41 Leonine

DOWN

2 Wooden strip
3 The Tent-maker
4 Losing
5 Mardi Gras array
6 Reveren-tial fear
7 Steeple fixture
8 Societal strata
9 Block
10 Netman Nastase
11 Ogler's counte-nance
17 Succor
19 Jester
22 When pigs fly

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



Clothesline

Continued from Page 1

Despite the high winds that blew the pamphlets around, Domino said she thought the project was successful.

"We had a lot of people come by," she said. "I hope everyone that passed by will understand that violence touches all our lives."

Tennis

Continued from Page 3

for the Wolfpack from the Cavaliers. Although Herb and Saunders squeaked by in their doubles match 9-8, Virginia still claimed the doubles point by winning the other two matches and taking the series 2-1.

According to Henry, Saturday's match was a competition between top competitors.

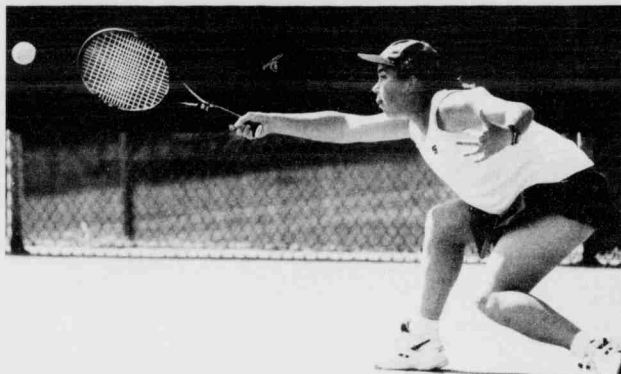
"Nobody is a powerhouse," Henry said. "Virginia and us are both a threat to beat anybody."

Although UVa had the edge Saturday, the fatigued Pack held a large advantage over Maryland Sunday. The Wolfpack was able to pencil in its third sweep of the season. The only other matches that were all Wolfpack were against Barton and Boston College.

The dynamic Herb-Saunders pair captured its sixth straight win in doubles with an 8-1 score over Terry Schultz and Mike Lipitz. Brian Ozaki and Patrick Kennedy also won 8-1 and Walt Kennedy teamed up Merritt Lawn for an 8-2 victory.

In singles, Herb beat Schultz 6-4, 6-2 to gain his 25th win. Saunders won by default after Lipitz retired, trailing 5-0 in the first set.

Ozaki blistered Jared Kaplan 6-0, 6-1. McGuire defeated John Nussbaum 6-3, 6-2. Walt Kennedy was consistent in knocking off Karim Emara 6-3, 6-3 and first-time player Chase Hodges sent Jeff Wang packing 6-0, 6-1.



HIDE TERADA/STAFF (2)

As if things weren't bad enough, the tennis team's ace Kylee Hunt (above) lost a disappointing three-setter. Laura Cowman (below) also dropped her match in three sets.

Tennis finishes season with a loss

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The N.C. State women's tennis team finished its season on a sour note with a 5-4 loss to Florida State Friday.

Florida State won four of the singles matches as Lori Sowell defeated Kylee Hunt 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Elke Juul breezed by Margie Zimmer 6-2, 6-2, and Ashley Delaney topped 6-4, 6-1. Lori Junker bested Laura Cowman 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

State came away with two singles wins as Blair Sutton destroyed Sam Greenspan 6-1, 6-0, and Meredith Quinn stopped Mary Thym 6-1, 7-5.

In the doubles matches, State's duo of Hunt and Zimmer came from behind to defeat Juul and Sowell 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Chandler and Sutton of the Wolfpack beat Greenspan and Thym 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, while the Seminoles combo of Delaney and Junker defeated Dana Allen and Cowman 6-3, 6-3 to lock up the win for Florida State.

State finished its season at 14-5 and 4-4 in the conference. Next for the women are the ACC Championships in Greenwood, S.C. April 21-23.



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Opinion

April 17, 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

Budget threatens public education

■ Once again, NCSU undergraduates are not yet involved in a statewide legislative battle.

Wednesday, students and faculty from eight other UNC System schools will be rallying simultaneously on their respective campuses against next year's state budget, which many believe will be detrimental to the quality of public higher education in North Carolina.

The statewide rally, which will take place on campuses including UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Wilmington, East Carolina University, Appalachian State University, UNC-Asheville and the N.C. School of the Arts, is meant to educate students about what we, as UNC System students, stand to lose next year.

Currently, Gov. Jim Hunt's controversial budget is weaving its way through the Republican-dominated committees of the General Assembly. The budget proposes major increases in both in-state and out-of-state tuition, as well as cuts in undergraduate financial aid.

The budget also includes a \$4.1 million cut in graduate student tuition remissions. These cuts will make the cost of tuition in the UNC System too expensive to attract quality out-of-state graduate students — 62 percent of whom would stay in North Carolina after they graduated to contribute to the state's tax base.

Also, next year's budget only

provides a 2 percent salary increase for university faculty, while the cost of living in our state has gone up 3.1 percent in the last year. Though a 1.1 percent salary deficit may not seem important, it is critical when our teachers have been underpaid for years. We are not able to compete for quality faculty against our university peers in other states.

This all adds up to \$47.9 million in cuts to the UNC System for next year, although we will be paying \$14 million more in tuition, in one of the most prosperous years in state history.

Where is our money going?

Well, it's going to build highways and prisons, the only two appropriations to grow in next year's budget, and to provide a minuscule tax cut most North Carolinians do not need. In other words, we are suffering to fulfill the short-sighted campaign promises of Republicans in the General Assembly, like Robert Grady, the N.C. House Appropriations chair, who has said that the UNC System should be "privatized."

At N.C. State, over half of the students are on some form of financial aid, and two-thirds work. We cannot afford these cuts and tuition increases. The future of public higher education in North Carolina is at stake.

Yet, due to the late transition of Student Government caused by the runoff, no rally has been organized at NCSU.

Once again, our power has been abdicated, and our voice will not be heard by lawmakers.

Who gives birth to IRS agents?

■ In the future, you will know where your money goes.

It's time for the big game. Not the Super Bowl or the World Series, but a game that is much more important: will the Internal Revenue Service accept this as a deduction?

It's tax time. But along with complicated forms, buckets full of receipts and that calculator you hope doesn't die in the middle of adding a long list, you can look forward to the day when you have to decide who gets your tax money. Check-off boxes for political party donations have been on income tax forms since 1973, but soon we will have boxes for deficit reduction, social spending, welfare spending ... you name it.

It won't be too long until you will be able to decide where every dime goes. Politicians don't want to do it, so

they'll let you decide. Of course, to compete for your dollar, federal agencies and programs will advertise for your contribution. TV commercials with dancing tanks and surgical strikes on your wallets will be common. Starving artists will beg for your donation.

You thought PBS was bad, wait until Social Security and Medicaid start begging for cash. Your own mother will be on the radio trying to guilt trip you into giving your taxes to her. All of California will be at your door asking why you didn't give to the Federal Emergency Management Agency and if they could stay at your place until the floods, earthquakes, fires and the O.J. Simpson trial finish.

So while you put the finishing touches on your 1040 forms, just be glad you don't have to decide where it all goes.



Commentary

Parties have elitist and populist wings

How much sense does this make: take 260 some-odd million people of any number of races from about 100 countries from almost every continent. Now, put them in a country, say one directly between a hockey-loving, dark-beer-drinking nation with lots of snow and a Xuxa-loving tequila-drinking nation with lots of Native Americans. Give that melting pot various climates, industries and incomes. Then, give that nation only two political parties.

Yeah, right. A nation with hundreds of millions of people and almost as many opinions trying to fit into two political parties.

But that's what we've done. Through structural and cultural constructs that any political science teacher could explain, we've only got two parties to express our political selves.

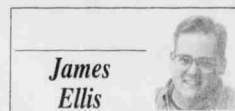
Sure, these parties are made even weirder when they split into their "elite" and "populist" wings.

Huh? Our parties have wings? Like maxi-pad wings?

No, more like two completely different and somewhat contradictory sides of the same political coin.

Republican Party "elites" are the rich, bald white guys who say things such as "capital gains tax cut" and "supply-side economics." GOP "populists" are the people who say things such as "homosexuality is a mortal sin" and "prayer in school." Sure, you could say one is the rich wing and one is the lower/middle-class wing, and that would be mostly true.

The problems occur when someone like Jack Kemp, the darling of the supply-



James Ellis

siders, tries to run for president and has to say things such as "prayer in school." Honestly, I don't think the man cares a whit about whether or not kids pray in public school. He'd much rather play with the economy. And if he doesn't care about the "populist" wing, he's not gonna get the votes.

But on the other side, the Democrats have wings too. "Elites" say "more welfare" and "busing for minorities." The "populists" say "job training" and "school lunch programs."

See the difference? Democratic wings are reversed. Their rich guys talk about social issues, and the lower/middle-class people talk about economics.

How odd. Not only are our parties small and limited, they are also somewhat contradictory. The GOP elites want to cut taxes for rich people, but their populists want government to spend money on sending kids to parochial schools. The Dem elites want to spend money on the lowest classes and poorest of Americans, while the populists know that they are the engine of the economy, and they are the ones who work for a living, and they should be the ones getting aid.

This helps to explain why Americans chose Clinton's middle-class Dem populist message in 1992 and the GOP's elitist message in 1994. Americans want

help in the economy — they don't care as much about social issues.

So, what to do? Perot and his friends, United We Stand, think they have an answer: another party.

I can hear the sighs already — we already have two parties, and the country is a mess. Wouldn't an extra party just make things messier?

Well, consider this deregulation of politics. More competition, like we saw in 1992, helped bring more issues and ideas to play. Perot's campaign, if nothing else, forced the other two major candidates to talk issues.

Talk of a third party died down a little when Perot threw his weight towards the GOP in 1994. Perot said that this would be the last opportunity for one of the big parties to make a difference. He supported the promise of term limits in the Contract With America, the Campaign Finance Reform Act and the Lobbyist Reform Act. You will notice that these are the planks of the contract that did not survive.

So Perot and his pals are gearing up a new party. Rumors have it that Sen. Paul Tsongas, third-place finisher in the 1992 Democratic primary race, and Sen. Warren Rudman, the senator who wrote the deficit-limiting Gramm-Rudman Act in the 1980s, may be jumping on board.

With a stable full of high-powered political pros, a bucketful of Perot's money and a strong economic message, United We Stand may have a shot at taking down the big boys.

They may not be very scary now, but the GOP and the Dems should definitely keep an eye out. If Americans perceive the third party to be legitimate, very little could stop it.

Rice Krispies turn to saki after expiration date

Like most college students this time of year, I'm stressing. Not about the fundamentals of my game, the benefits of flossing regularly or even the importance of chewing my food 20 times before swallowing; just plain stressed. I'm burning the candle at both ends, and damn it I can't find a decent candlebra to hold it.

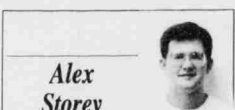
As if all the schoolwork weren't bad enough, I have to lead STUPID (for those of you who came in late, the Society for the Treatment and Understanding of People with Idiocy and Dunderheads).

Now, it's hard leading a foolish flock of "Gumps" to brilliance and common sense — sorta like taking lemmings on a guided tour. The demand of the job — coming up with witty things to say to part fools from their money while convincing the Department of Justice that this is not a scam — takes its toll on poor little ol' me. It was time for a vacation.

After giving my soon-to-be-impooverished sect members something to occupy their diminutive minds with questions such as "why do you drive on a parkway and park in a driveway?" I packed my bags and headed for Durham, where a fire lane is nothing more than one really long parking space.

After arriving at my folks' lovely domicile, I proceeded to rifle the fridge for a mid-afternoon snack, like every growing boy should do when presented with the opportunity.

It was during this exercise in foraging that I was struck by the kind of brilliant



Alex Storey

insight that I put into every long-winded column I write. It occurred to me that food is something of a looking glass on society. What and how we eat tells us a lot about ourselves.

For instance, we don't hunt and gather our food as our ancestors did thousands of years ago. Instead of having to chase down, kill, bleed, gut, dress and butcher dear old Bessie for next weekend's cookout, we just zip down to the store and pick out whichever plastic-wrapped pieces we like. About the only hunting we engage in during this entire procedure is for a parking space close to the door. We still gather our own vegetables, but we do so from neatly assorted piles in the produce section or from shelves in convenient steel cans. All without getting our hands dirty. Imagine that.

We don't do much cooking or baking anymore either. The cooking we leave to some psycho-clown in red shoes with a Scottish surname and the minions of minimum-wage labor he enslaves, er ... employs. The baking is left to some woman named Betty or an asexual white fluffy figure, who's buck-naked save for a baker's hat and gives off a delighted

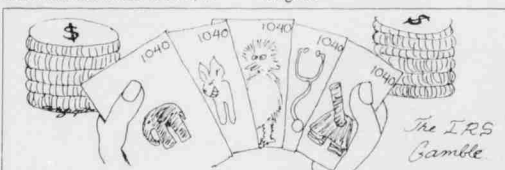
giggle every time somebody pokes him in the gut. Modern efficiency or laziness? You make the call.

As a society, we always want to know the time: what time Oprah comes on, what time to call Domino's for fast and friendly delivery. We also want to know when our food will go bad. I guess we're supposed to have a timetable set so that everything gets eaten before it spoils — three slices of bologna Tuesdays and Thursdays of every month with an "R" in it.

As silly as it may seem on occasion (that bologna is probably so loaded with preservatives it could very well be a family heirloom), the dates on milk jugs are quite necessary. When it says, "sell by the 20th," you should pour it down the drain the night of the 20th, because it's on its way to becoming a member of the cheese family by sinup. The dates are very helpful in keeping us from chugging a tall, cold glass of icky microbes, but the wording is odd: "sell by."

Why not "consume by" or "drink by?" Am I supposed to turn right around and sell this gallon of half-percent right after I buy it? Does it mean that the dairies think I'm a milk dealer, pushing lactose on street corners to calcium junkies?

Better still, why put a date on yogurt? As far as I'm concerned, the fact that much of the stuff on the market has "active yogurt cultures" (read: icky microbes) means that it has already spoiled long before it ever



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Cousins should apologize to Ness

I read with interest the articles and editorials concerning the latest Student Government election fiasco — the illegitimate election of Student Body President John O'Quinn.

N.C. State's constitution says that runoffs shall be in the "same manner" as the general election. Paul Cousins, coordinator of judicial programs, notes that this is vague and open to a variety of interpretations. Yes, it is vague, but no more so than the mass of regulations and procedures cranked out in the coordinator's office.

Vagueness is not an excuse for ignoring the statutes. How many different ways are there to interpret the word "same?"

Perhaps students should try this nifty excuse the next time they make a mistake on a math exam: "But ... but ... the Judicial Board says that three is the same as six."

Three voting booths are not the same as six. It is a violation of procedure, and the Election Board was correct in ordering a second runoff.

Most disturbing of all is Cousins' quotation regarding the Judicial Board's reversal of the Election Board's decision. Technician quoted Cousins, April 10, as saying, "They didn't find there was proof that [circumstances of the election] benefited one candidate over the other."

This is outrageous. It

The Campus FORUM

demonstrates very clearly that Cousins is entirely ignorant of one of the most basic common judicial tenets — burden of proof. Erik Ness accepted the burden of proof before the Election Board in demonstrating the runoff was not in the "same manner" as the original election. In appealing to the Review Board, the burden of proof was shifted to O'Quinn to prove that either the

elections were in fact in the "same manner" or that improprieties could not have affected election results.

Technician was on target criticizing the Judicial Board for the mishandling of O'Quinn's appeal, but we must keep in mind that it is Cousins who is the puppeteer. It is he who "trains" board members and pulls the strings either directly or indirectly, ethically or unethically, of all others within the judicial system, with the possible exception of the provost and the chancellor.

I very painfully learned earlier that Cousins doesn't care about following written procedures, but if he is teaching others that it is acceptable to violate procedures unless the deceived is able to "prove harm," he should be

removed from office until he takes a few courses in judicial principles and ethics.

David E. Sandgren
Senior, Computer Science

Not only men look at porn magazines

When I read the April 4 article "UNC student attacks porn" I wondered how UNC-Chapel Hill student Melanie Stewart and Duke University Coordinator John Butler could make the assumptions that pornography gave men the wrong impression. I feel that this attacks all men including Butler. I feel that

some men including myself know that these pictures of good-looking women from "Playboy," "Penthouse" and "Hustler" are just fiction and are used solely for entertainment purposes.

Butler also believes that pornographic magazines have a negative impact on young men. I ask, why is that, Mr. Butler?

As I see it the article states "UNC student attacks porn" not just the half of it. This is what Butler and Stewart are doing. I understand their point of view, but why are men always the only gender attacked on an issue that men and women are both guilty of committing? There is no explanation that men in pornography magazines such as

"Playgirl" are viewed as only sex objects and pieces of meat. We all know that this is true, however women do not get bashed as much for their wrongdoing.

Women and children are affected by pornography from what I understand. However, Butler claims that child abuse and sexual assault cases are linked to men and porn. Where's the evidence, the statistics or something to prove this true? I feel that he is not backing up his feelings on the subject. I also feel that Butler needs to reevaluate his information and tell the whole truth so help him God.

Antuan J. Wilson
Sophomore, University Transition Program

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-L@ncsu.edu.

Storey

Continued from Page 12

hits the shelves. But perhaps even more perplexing is the term "expires." It would seem to your humble commentator that every can or package stamped with this is automatically condemned to death. Never mind if it's stoked with chemicals and preservatives, this particular food product will be no more on August 27, 1996 whether you like it or not.

Seeing as I probably have some dearly departed food items in my cupboard, what should I do with them? A 21-gun salute for the can of liver-and-onion pate? Do I light a funeral pyre for the box of instant tapioca pudding on top of the compost heap? A requiem mass for a bag of frozen vegetable medley ... may it rest in peas? On second thought, maybe I should check the expiration date on my puns.

Technician Opinion --
"Take us to your leader,
Earthing scum!"

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

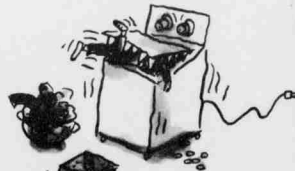
SLOB	CAB	COIL
MAME	OWE	ABLE
UTAH	SELA	SIE
THIRTY	FLITTER	
NOUN	DER	
SELDOMER	SURF	
ARAB	LEVEL	COE
GANG	SELECTED	
CAM	ROAR	
ALEUTS	CRADLE	
SELZNICK	MOON	
OTER	GEE	PLUD
FATS	NOD	SETS

College Life: A Few Things To Know

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KNOW: which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.



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