

Technician

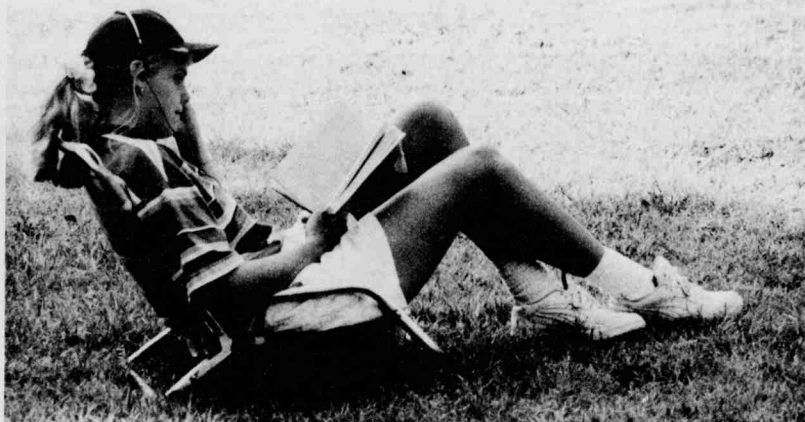
North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

World-Wide Web On-line Edition: http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_pubs/Technician/

Our 75th Year, Number 9

Kickin' back in the shade ...



Holly Hardison, a freshman in textile management, relaxes and reads Lewis Gizzard Tuesday on Tucker Beach.

CLAIRE HACKNEY/STAFF

Avent Ferry concerns aired

Residents of N.C. State's newest residence hall had a lot of their questions answered Tuesday night.

By RON BATCHO
NEWS EDITOR

Avent Ferry Complex hasn't been the happy home students thought they were going to be living in this fall — and now they know why. To answer student questions, the Avent Ferry Congress [the complex's hall council] and the Inter-Residence Council held a forum Tuesday night in association with Housing and Residence Life and several other university departments.

Over 100 students attended the forum in AFC's newly opened "D" building.

"The residents of Avent Ferry Complex needed a time to discuss their problems," said Shawn Royster, president of the Avent Ferry Congress. "Through this, they show they care about us."

Trying to get answers to problems

has been difficult in the past, Royster said.

"People would call [HRL] and get one answer," she said. "Then the same person would call back later and get a different story."

Laura Postmyer, president of the Inter-Residence Council, said the forum was a good way to get students and administrators together.

"Specific questions were answered by someone from the area [that] residents had a problem with," she said. "People are getting the answers they need."

Tim Luckadoo, director of Housing and Residence Life, answered one of the most frequently asked questions by saying that the "A" and "B" buildings were going to be done by Oct. 5.

Luckadoo said the staff at AFC has been fielding a lot of other questions from concerned residents.

"We put out flyers and our staff and RA's have been hit with

See FORUM, Page 2

Student group prepares for fourth Lake Raleigh cleanup

X-rated videos, a scarecrow and lots of beer cans and cigarettes are among the litter removed from Lake Raleigh during four years of cleanup by student volunteers.

By MICHAEL LEMANSKI
STAFF WRITER

Finally, they're just about done. On Saturday, students from the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) and other volunteers will remove trash and debris from Lake Raleigh, as part of the Big Sweep 1994 program. This will be the fourth year they have done so, and they're almost finished with the Centennial Campus lake.

This year, according to coordinator Stephanie Rickabaugh, the group hopes to complete Lake Raleigh and move into Rocky Branch Creek.

"If enough volunteers turn out we can expand our efforts to another NCSU waterway," Rickabaugh said.

Located on N.C. State's Centennial

Campus, Lake Raleigh is a beautiful wilderness. Made up of over a thousand acres, the campus, which includes a large wetlands area, has become home to hundreds of species of plants and animals.

This area also has attracted a large number of students over the years. It has been used for outdoor class instruction, as well as hiking, biking and relaxation. All the outdoor activities, however, have caused the lake to become cluttered with litter.

Rickabaugh, who has volunteered for the last two years, said the group's efforts have made an impact. "With help from the Outing Club, and other volunteers, SEAC has been able to remove literally thousands of pounds of trash from the area," she said.

The Outing Club has helped volunteers dispose of trash by taking it away in canoes.

Several truckloads of trash have been carried away every year. Rickabaugh points out that most of the trash seems to have come from carelessness.

"Every year, beer containers and fishing gear are found," she said.

Last year, beer bottles made up 38 percent of the litter picked up at Lake Raleigh,

compared to 3 percent for the rest of the state.

The cleanup makes the area safer for humans and animals and raises awareness for those involved, Rickabaugh said.

Although the program has been successful, volunteers have been unable to remove all of the litter. After three years, volunteers have only been able to clear about 75 percent of the shoreline.

Rickabaugh says she hopes that there "will [be a] large enough showing this year that we will be able to complete the Lake Raleigh cleanup and ease the way for future cleanups."

Despite all their success, this may be the last year volunteers will clean up Lake Raleigh. Since the lake is scheduled to become the center for development for Centennial Campus, Rickabaugh predicts this may be the last year scheduled for cleanup.

But that doesn't mean the group won't be involved in any more cleanup activities. "Because of our past success, we may be able to expand our efforts and focus our energies on Rocky Branch Creek, which is

another waterway located on campus which needs to be addressed," she said.

According to Chris Bryant, who has participated at the Lake Raleigh "Big Sweep" in the past, there have been about 20 to 30 volunteers each year. He said the litter has ranged from fast-food containers to more bizarre items.

"Last year, we found everything from a mattress to appliances," he said. As the litter was collected, volunteers recorded what was being picked up.

Lois Nixon, the coordinator of Big Sweep for Wake County, said that cataloging the different kinds of trash is an important part of the clean up process.

"This data has been used to gain a better understanding of what exactly is out there and these numbers have been used to help formulate relevant legislation," Nixon said.

Cigarette butts made up the largest percentage of trash. Cigarettes were 20 percent of the inland trash and 40 percent of the trash on the beach. Rounding out what Nixon calls the "Inland Dirty Dozen" are (percentage of total trash collected by number): plastic bottles, 7 percent; metal

cans, 7 percent; glass containers, 6.6 percent; glass pieces, 6.2 percent; paper pieces, 4.5 percent; plastic bags, 4 percent; plastic caps and lids, 4 percent; foam plastic pieces, 3.4 percent; plastic pieces, 3.3 percent; foam cups, 2.7 percent; and metal bottles caps, 2 percent.

These contaminants account for about 70 percent of the litter that has been collected, Nixon added that some of the items found do not seem to fit into any category, including: X-rated videos, a scarecrow and about 2,000 tires.

Although the numbers are still large, Nixon said there has been a decrease in the amount of litter collected over the years. The same number of volunteers picked up 15 tons less than the year before.

Nixon attributes the decline to a decrease in the accumulation of trash and "hopefully, the educational efforts that have paid off as more people are looking at water as a natural resource."

Nixon said the Big Sweep program began in 1987 as an international coastal cleanup effort.

More diners eating

University Dining wants to expand to meet the needs of a growing student population — but it can't.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
STAFF WRITER

More students are filling up with University Dining meal plans than ever before. This semester, a record 3,900 students have meal plans — 400 more than last year.

The assistant vice chancellor of student affairs in charge of University Dining, Art White, said the program needs to grow to keep pace with the increasing number of students it serves. But White said there are no expansion plans. "We do not have the funds nor the space on campus needed to expand," he said.

University Dining wants to expand on both North and East campuses. The university has given space for the dining system to grow, but White says these places are in isolated areas where most students do not go. "The places the university has given for dining are out of the way for students," he said.

White said University Dining would like to expand near Hillsborough Street, an area frequented by many students on their way to class. The program is trying to raise money itself to build new facilities, he said.

Most of this year's increase is due to the large number of freshmen living on campus, all of whom are required to have a meal plan. Another reason for this year's increase is that more than a third of the people on meal plans are upperclassmen, a high percentage according to White.

Most people on meal plans have either the 10 meals a week plus cash points plan or the 12 meals a week plus cash points plan.

Most students on meal plans said they preferred eating at the new Chick-Fil-A located in the Atrium.

Although there is an increase in meal plan participation, some students said there is room for improvement. They would like to see a wider variety of foods in the Dining Hall, and less greasy foods.

Several students also complained that there are more salad dressings than salad ingredients in the Dining Hall.



Students leave and enter Fountain Dining Hall on West Campus. Officials want to expand dining hall facilities.

ROD GARDEN/STAFF

Campus filmmaker bloodies Brickyard

A movie crew got a real blast from a shoot outside the Atrium Sunday.

By HOLLY PRALL
STAFF WRITER

If you're into blood, condoms or gunpowder and don't mind being shot at, the Atrium was the place to be last weekend.

The Cambria Liberation Collective, a local film company, spent Sunday morning killing off several cast members for scenes in its newest film, "The Delicate Art of the Rifle."

The film is being created on campus by several N.C. State students and alumni. The director, Dante Harper, a senior at NCSU in design with a minor in film, is getting school credit for his first feature-length film effort. He met assistant director Rob McLeod through their jobs at D.H. Hill Library, and met screenwriter Steve Grant at Thompson Theatre.

The movie, loosely based on a Texas university massacre, centers

around the character of a college student named Walt who starts randomly shooting people from the top of his dorm.

Most of the film was shot during August, including a scene shot on the roof of the Atrium in which a student group, the Criminal Science Club, confronts the supposed sniper. During the filming of that scene, actors shot blanks off the roof into the Brickyard.

Sunday, the group filmed the results of Walt's massacre on the fictional student body. Since the movie called for numerous people being shot, the directors had to improvise to get enough actors.

McLeod, along with helping Harper direct the film, also helped out by becoming one of the morning's victims. He laid on the steps outside the Atrium as another student rushed out the door into the supposed murder scene. "I think everybody's been in it at least once or twice. I've been in it three or four times," McLeod said.

See MOVIE, Page 2

Inside Wednesday

Sports:

Eddie Goines talks about his big catch. Page 3

et cetera: The Stegmonds rock Raleigh's Players Night Club. Page 5

Sports: The Wolfpack soccer team defeats UNC-W 7-4. Page 3

Internet Meeting:

Technician is holding its second interest meeting of the year. Come on by and apply! Page 10

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News Notes

N.C. Encyclopedia on the World-Wide Web

The North Carolina State Library announces the release of its electronic multimedia guide to the Old North State, the North Carolina Encyclopedia. It is available through the World-Wide Web on the Internet.

This resource provides a broad view of the state's history, government, economy, and educational and cultural assets. Sections on the state's people, geography and symbols are also included.

The encyclopedia was developed using a World-Wide Web browser called Mosaic, which uses hypertext to navigate through information. Hypertext is the use of text, pictures or sounds to link to additional information.

To access the North Carolina Encyclopedia via the Internet, users will need a World-Wide Web browser. The Universal Resource Location (URL) for the North Carolina Encyclopedia is <http://hal.der.state.nc.us/cover.htm>.

For additional information about the encyclopedia, contact the North Carolina Network Information Center at the State Library by phone at (919) 733-3270, or by Internet e-mail at slis.nic@ncder.dcr.state.nc.us.

COMPILED FROM STAFF REPORTS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

AMBASSADORS — Are you interested in being a student ambassador? Responsibilities include guiding tours for prospective students and assisting during special events. If so, contact the admissions office at 515-2434.

APPLICATIONS — are now available for new students on the Judicial Board. There are five open positions. Pick up packet on weekdays from 8 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 307. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

REGISTRATION — Student organizations should renew their registration in the Department of Student Development in Harris Hall, Room 2009 by Sept. 30.

CONCERT — James Taylor concert: Group discount tickets available for Sunday, Sept. 18 concert, \$20 per person; \$2 extra to ride the "Taylor or bust" bus. Call Student Center Activities office at 515-2452 for more information.

INFORMATION — Muslim? Interested in Islam? There are activities at NCSU for you. For information, times and places, please call Jessica at 783-6168 or Tarek at 755-0888.

REGISTRATION — Fit Pack registration continues through today and closes Friday. To register or for more information, come to the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

REGISTRATION — Register now! NCSU students can register for workshops in the Leadership Development Series at the Student Center, Room 3114 or at Ticket Central, 2nd floor, Student Center.

Begin your career preparation now! **TRIVIA** — Quiz Bowl alumni or Jeopardy fanatics: Join the UAB College Bowl practices Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3121. Challenge yourself and amaze your friends! Call 515-5918 for more information.

BREAKAWAYS — Student small groups will discuss biblical issues to comfort college students. They meet Tuesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 107 and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

MEETING — Circle K meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118. Circle K is a coed community service organization. Work with local animal shelter and Tammy Lynn Center for handicapped people. Interested? Call Christine at 836-8170.

THURSDAY

ORIENTATION — Orientation Counselor Information Session is scheduled for Thursday in the Student Center Blue Room from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Call 515-7526 for more information.

MEETING — The UAB Entertainment Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3123. Help plan exciting projects such as Reggae Fest. Call 515-5918 for more information or just show up.

PRIME TIME — Weekly campus-wide gathering of students designed for fun, friendship and biblical teaching. Carmichael Gym, Room

104. Thursday nights at 7:30. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

WORKSHOP — Are you interested in being a NC STAR? A training session for volunteers interested in discussing a variety of race-related subjects with students in Wake County schools will be held in the Student Center Brown Room. For more information, contact Caroline App at 833-1222.

WOMAN'S CLUB — NCSU Woman's Club will hold its annual newcomer's coffee from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Thursday at the NCSU Faculty Club.

WORKSHOP — An Injury Prevention Workshop will be held on Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 127. For additional information contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

ICE CREAM — Get the scoop on UAB! Eat ice cream and learn about the Union Activities Board. Meeting will be held in the Student Center lobby Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. 25 cents per scoop. Bring this paper for a free scoop.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in the offices of at least two publication days 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 Bayden, assistant news editor (ChrisB@msa.sdsu.ncsu.edu).

Movie

Continued from Page 1

"The Delicate Art of the Rifle" contains a lot of "squabbling," Meleod said. But the proper authorities were on hand to make sure everything went smoothly, he said.

own blood bombs.

"That was the best part, that and carrying \$10,000 worth of weapons through the library," Meleod said. But the proper authorities were on hand to make sure everything went smoothly, he said.

"Public Safety was with us any time we've had weapons or special effects. They've been really helpful and friendly," he said.

Meleod said he hopes some local theaters will screen the film.

Forum

Continued from Page 1

questions they couldn't answer," he said. "Here we have the people who can actually answer [students'] questions."

Royster said the meeting was long overdue. "They should have had this the first day of classes," she said.

Luckadoo said he understands the concerns of AFC residents.

"IRC and Avert Ferry Congress asked for this in response to the residents wanting to have their questions answered," he said. "If I had a problem, I would want to get face to face with someone who knew what's going on."

HRL hopes the dialogue will continue, Luckadoo said.

"Our hope is that students continue to ask questions and hear their answers directly from the person who can answer it," he said. "I don't want this to be just a one-night thing."

The hassles of living at AFC are far from over, Royster said.

"I feel residents think it will be a while before everything will be solved," she said. "It will take a lot

of hard work to make [AFC] live up to its expectations."

HRL and the rest of the university have been doing a lot of work on the complex, Luckadoo said. To create the complex, the university renovated the old Mission Valley Inn, which it bought last year. Work began this May.

"Everyone involved has put a lot of effort into making this place the best it can be," he said.

Pottmyer said the forum should ease AFC residents' concerns.

"I hope tonight gives the residents peace of mind about where they live," Pottmyer said.

The recent addition of cable television fulfilled one of the university's promises.

"They have had cable since Saturday," said Chris Parker, assistant director of telecommunications. "We had to wait for the delivery of equipment from Cablevision of Raleigh."

Parker said the cable system left over from Mission Valley Inn was old and caused a lot of problems for the cable company.

During the forum, a grilled cheese sandwich set off the fire alarm. AFC residents have grown used to frequent fire alarms, which is one of their gripes.

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Technician's second interest meeting is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex (Suite 323). Free pizza! We promise free pizza.

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- ME Lounge (ME)
- IE Lounge, Park Shops (IE)
- Billmore Hall (PPT/CHE)
- CSC Lounge-216 Withers Hall (CSC,CPE)
- Student Center, 1st Floor Lounge (NSBE- all majors above)

Times

Wednesday, 9/21	10am-5pm
Thursday, 9/22	10am-5pm

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If you need special assistance in attending any of the sessions, please contact Dennis Hatchett at (919) 521-9222

P&G will only be recruiting in the Fall for the 1994-1995 academic year.

Sports

September 14, 1994

Football						
Overall	W			L		
	T	W	L	T	W	L
Florida State	2	0	0	2	0	0
Duke	1	0	0	2	0	0
N.C. State	1	0	0	2	0	0
North Carolina	0	0	0	1	0	0
Georgia Tech	0	0	1	1	0	0
Clemson	0	1	0	1	1	0
Virginia	0	1	0	1	1	0
Maryland	0	2	0	0	2	0

Women's Soccer						
Overall	W			L		
	T	W	L	T	W	L
North Carolina	2	0	0	4	0	0
Duke	1	0	1	2	0	1
Virginia	0	0	1	2	0	1
Clemson	0	1	0	2	1	0
Maryland	0	1	0	2	1	0
N.C. State	0	0	0	2	2	0

Men's Soccer						
Overall	W			L		
	T	W	L	T	W	L
Clemson	3	0	0	1	0	0
Virginia	3	1	0	0	0	0
Duke	2	2	0	0	0	0
N.C. State	1	3	0	0	0	0
Wake Forest	4	0	0	0	0	0
Maryland	2	1	0	0	1	0
North Carolina	2	2	0	0	1	0

Volleyball						
Overall	W			L		
	T	W	L	T	W	L
Georgia Tech	7	0	0	0	0	0
Clemson	3	0	0	0	0	0
Duke	3	0	0	0	0	0
N.C. State	3	1	0	0	0	0
Maryland	2	1	0	0	0	0
Florida State	2	1	0	0	0	0
North Carolina	1	2	0	0	0	0

Today						
N.C. State at Duke						
Wake Forest at North Carolina						
James Madison at Virginia						
Thursday						
Maryland at Princeton						
Saturday						
Duke at Arkansas						
Berry College at North Carolina						
Lenoir Rhyne at Wake Forest						
Sunday						
N.C. State at Maryland						
Clemson at Vanderbilt						
Duke at Berry						
Arkansas at North Carolina						
George Mason at Virginia						

State bombs 'Hawks

By Aaron Morrison
Staff Writer

N.C. State soccer coach George Tarantini promised lots and lots of goal this season. His team delivered yesterday afternoon.

The Pack poured in seven goals, three in the last fifteen minutes of overtime, to put away the Seahawks of UNC-W 7-4.

Sophomore Alberto Montoya led the way with four goals, followed by Carson White's two scores and a lone goal from Mark Jonas. White also had two assists. "Alberto, Mark, and Carson all played very well today," Tarantini said. "We went forward today with three forwards, and I knew we would score a lot of goals."

Although the Pack did allow



Alberto Montoya (front) avoids a slide tackle against UNC-W.

UNC-W to knock in four of their own. Tarantini was not surprised.

"We have a very young defense," he said. "We have a lot of freshmen playing defense for us. Also, I think all the games we have played have taken a toll on us. We have played five games in eight days."

"We are young, so I know we will make mistakes. But I also know we will score a lot of goals."

Montoya scored his first goal at the 22:07 minute mark when White found him unmarked along the left side. Montoya raced to the ball and blasted it into the upper-right corner

of the goal.

Six minutes later, the two teamed up again. White hit Montoya again in the same area. Montoya took a look and fired the ball into the same corner of the goal.

The Seahawks answered at the 31:47 minute mark. UNC-W's Joel Myers pounded in Bucky Corban's cross with a diving header.

With eight minutes left in the half, the Pack struck back. After some good passing in the Pack's offensive third of the field, Jonas

Pack falls to 'least competitive' team

By Ted Newman
Assistant Sports Editor

A rebuilding N.C. State volleyball program received a wake up call last night to the tune of a four-set loss to UNC-Wilmington 15-17, 15-5, 7-15, 9-15.

Bad passing, poor communication on the court and a Seahawk team playing better than expected all combined to spell doom as the Pack's record fell to 4-3.

"Pretty much everything went wrong," State coach Kim Hall said. "We couldn't pass, and when you can't pass you can't run your offense. We didn't block and we weren't playing to win."

State fell behind early 5-0 in the first set before putting on a rally to close to 6-4. But another four straight points by the Seahawks forced the Pack to call a timeout. Then the Wolfpack really put on a rally and forged ahead at 15-14.

Three straight scores by Wilmington ended the set.

The Pack roared out of the blocks in the second. The strong finish of the first set carried over to the second as the continued to play better. As well, UNC-W began to self-destruct, committing five unforced errors early in the set allowing State to build a 6-1 lead. The set was easy going the rest of the way as the Wolfpack cruised 15-5.

Pam Summer collected two kills in the set as did Shelley Partridge.

The third set started out well, as the Pack once again bolted out to an early 4-1 lead. But the 'Hawks came alive, tying the set at five then rattling off eight straight points for a commanding 13-5 lead. They finished the set at 15-7.

"It was just a breakdown in the third set," Hall said. "We couldn't pass to save our lives. We couldn't run our offense no matter how hard we tried."

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 4

Clemson was just the beginning; stay tuned for more

It was a weekend full of exclamation points for Eddie Goines and the Pack.

How ya like us now?!

We came through with the big win Saturday like we knew we would.

This year's team is something special, and if you still don't believe me, stay tuned.

Clemson's atmosphere was everything we expected. The fans were ready and very confident. The players were — uh — ready and very confident. And when they came down that hill, it was thrilling.

But more importantly, it was on. Going into the game, we felt we

could not only throw on them effectively, but run over them as well. But when Rod Brown burst out with a 48-yard run on the fourth play of the game, our confidence was sky-high.

Rod was literally punishing their boys all game. He hurt them physically and mentally. From there, we ran at will.

The biggest thing about running so well is that Clemson has always been considered a physical football team. But we knocked them off the ball and beat them at their own game.

Anyway, Rod's run only led to a field goal. But did you see our first touchdown? What a catch by Dallas



Eddie Goines

Dickerson on third and goal! He made a leaping grab in the back of the end zone. We needed that bad, and he came through. That's the best catch any tight end has made since I've been here.

Right then, we had Clemson wondering if they could win, if they could stop us, if they were as good as they thought. Then guess what? That's when yours truly struck.

Seventy-six yards later, I could hardly hear a peep out of Death Valley. It was so quiet I thought the refs had stopped play. But then I looked back and saw the Clemson player chasing me as I jogged into the endzone.

That felt great. I really can't explain the catch. At the time, I didn't have any receptions, and I hadn't made an impact. When my number was called in the huddle, I just wanted to make something happen.

The next thing I knew, I was between two defenders. The ball was in the air, and I had to go get it. I thought about going up to get it, but I kept running instead. The

defenders sandwiched me; one went over my back and missed swiping the ball. Luckily, I kept my concentration on Terry Harvey's pass.

Because of the magnitude of the game, it was an incredible feeling going through my body when I saw I'd score. I crossed the threshold with, yes, The Big Play.

For those of you who thought I was our only offensive weapon, you — along with Clemson — now know differently. You obviously know about Brian Fitzgerald's 91 yards, Rod's 89 on the ground and those huge catches by fellow

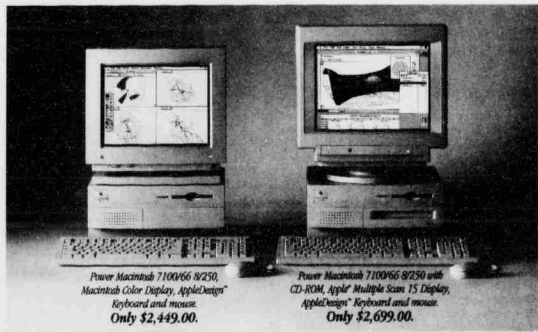
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Newman's suggestion for baseball negotiations: caning

Baseball needs to get pistol-whipped into shape.

Well, so much for baseball. Just when the Philadelphia Phillies should be within a game of bumping Atlanta from the playoffs (yet again), we see Florida bumping ugly with two teams the Gators jayvees shouldn't even be playing. Why did this have to happen? I'm one of those idiots that actually believes "baseball is a metaphor for life." I'm not really a "purist" because baseball is an

impure game. Like the humans that play it, it is flawed. There is nothing more beautiful than an ice-cold draft beer on a steamy July night in Durham Athletic Park. There is nothing as awesome as the special, home-run crack of the bat, when everybody in the park knows instantly that it is gone. Not to mention the nachos. But baseball is a simple game. Owners have been exploiting the players for 125 years. It's just part of the game, like curveballs, stolen bases and hot dogs.



Ted Newman
Baseball used to be a part-time job for its players. They all had real jobs in the winter. Today's baseball player's winter occupation is either more baseball or wasting money. Nobody deserves to earn \$5 million dollars to play baseball. If

anybody deserves to earn that much money, it's America's public school teachers (gratuitous applause for crowd suck-up here). I know what is wrong and how to fix it. And, believe it or not, it has nothing to do with "profit sharing" or "salary cap." I think baseball players and owners and everyone in between should be caned. That's right, caned. Give them all one (or two, or three or ten) good whacks with that sucker and promise a repeat performance every day until this

thing is resolved, and there would be doubleheaders tomorrow, plus free beer and hot dogs. It seems like the only thing pampered people understand is either money or pain. Since money is the issue, I guess there is only one alternative: make them cry. I do have another plan dealing with a sliding pay scale and bonuses for exceptional play, as well as plans to distribute the income of the league fairly and equally. But who wants to read about them? They've already been done to death.

Volleyball

Continued from Page 3
It was more of the same in the fourth, but the Pack was able to battle back for a while. State actually led 5-3 before five consecutive unforced errors allowed UNC-W to leap ahead 7-5. The Wolfpack then knotted the score at seven before a war of attrition saw both teams exchange side outs. But the Seahawks slowly pulled away, taking leads of 12-8 and the 14-9 before closing it out with a kill.
"UNC-W is the least competitive competition we'll see," Hall said. "And I think the girls just need to get a kick in the butt. I think they just needed a wake up call that we've got a lot of work to do before we begin our conference games."
Jeni Schmitt led the Pack with 15 kills. Jennifer Peterson and Pam Sumner both contributed 11 kills apiece. Peterson also lead the defensive front with 27 digs for the team.

Soccer

Continued from Page 3
found White open in front of the UNC-W net. The goal made the score 3-1 at the first break.
The Seahawks scored again just minutes into the second half. Corban beat several defenders along the right side and beat State goalkeeper Kyle Campbell from close range.
The Pack had a chance to go up by two when senior Kevin Scott was brought down inside the UNC-W penalty area by the goalkeeper. The keeper was ejected for committing a professional foul, or preventing an imminent goal. A new keeper came in and stopped Montoya's penalty kick.
Montoya got redemption and his hat trick ten minutes later. Junior Damon Nahas hit Montoya in the open field, and Montoya slipped the shot past the keeper.
With the score 4-2 and just ten minutes left in the match, the Seahawks began mounting their comeback.
Kyle Deuschle got free in the right corner and crossed a ball into the penalty area. Nildo Schubert hit a volley past Campbell.
About a minute later, the Seahawks knotted the score. Schubert hit a penalty kick after being brought down in the Wolfpack penalty area.
In the second half of overtime, the Pack put the Seahawks away. White beat several defenders and slotted a shot past the keeper.
With ten minutes left in the match, Jonas recorded his first goal of the season. Montoya served him at the top of the penalty area, and Jonas blasted the shot past the keeper.
Tarantini thinks this goal will pull Jonas out of his recent slump.
"Mark is a very good player and an experienced player," Tarantini said. "I am certain he will bounce back. He played very well for us today."
Montoya scored again with seven minutes left in the match. Scott took a shot and the rebound fell perfectly for Montoya who touched it in.
"Alberto works very hard for us," Tarantini said. "I am very happy with the way he plays. He helps us out tremendously."

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Henry David Thoreau

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Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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S	O	L	I	D	A	I	O					
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P	L	A	I	N	T	S	P	L	A	S	H	
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K	E	Y	S	E	D	E	D	G	E			

et cetera

Technician

September 14, 1994

Classic Southern rockers return to their Raleigh roots

■ One of Raleigh's favorite bands has come out with a new CD.

By HEATHER HUGHES
Staff Writer

When the doors to Players Night Club were opened last Saturday, the public was treated to a mind-bending exposure to seductive stage lights, cigarette smoke, and loud, ear-piercing music.

This down-home, rock and roll club with its stage set up in a corner away from pool tables, a bar, and a couple of extremely comfortable couches was the perfect place to amaze old Raleigh locals and newcomers to one of the most explosive bands in history: The Stegmonds. As soon as the Stegmonds waltzed onto the stage and played their first note, it was clear to see that the crowd was in for the band's own interpretation of the sweet, heartfelt sounds of old fashioned, honest, classic rock and roll.

In an interview before the show, the Stegmonds revealed how their band got started as a few guys "jammin'" together in Greenville back in 1987. They started full time in 1989 and the rest is history and the world (or at least the South) is a better place.

Extremely friendly and down-to-earth, these guys gave insight on topics ranging from their greatest accomplishments and their proud moments to their favorite hair care products (Drummer Jeff Alford uses Aussie while vocalist and guitarist Pete Frederick prefers his own berry and herb mixture) and what they do in their spare time (Keyboarder Michael Thrower helps sick poodles).

They also gave the inside track on their favorite tracks from their new CD "Miso's Tango," which has an adorable picture of two cherubic children on the walkway of an old Southern home.

Because this is their biggest effort yet, the guys are extremely proud of this first CD and especially like "Reverend Smiley." They are also fond of "Come on and Try" because of its unexpected potential and an identity that sprang up out of nowhere and became a great song.

"We're proud of this effort because we did it all ourselves," Frederick said. "We wrote all the lyrics, and it was essentially self produced." Frederick was also proud because he has never in his career used the cool rhyming effects of "groovy and movie."

When asked about their style, most fans and the Stegmonds themselves will say that they are part of the southern, classic rock tradition. What they actually are is their own unique blend that shines through in their live shows.

At last Saturday's Players gig, they played some of their original tracks like "Mara," which they did in a different style with a hint of reggae. They also did amazing justice to old favorites from the Allman Brothers Band, Blue Oyster Cult, the Rolling Stones and Jimi Hendrix.

The explosive, charismatic style that was evident in the interview blasted through on stage to create sight and sound that stagger the senses. The Stegmonds came on about midnight after an opener from Plow. They played until 2 p.m.

In their final song, Blue Oyster Cult's "Godzilla," Pete Frederick asked for a smoke and a light from the crowd and actually made a statue of Godzilla smoke it. This, of course, drove the crowd wild. The Stegmonds' performance was packed — it included a happy birthday wish in song, special requests and tape giveaways for lucky fans.

The Stegmonds make a special touch that makes every audience member believe that every song is being dedicated to them, that every smile is meant for their eyes only and that they will leave early that morning happy in every way.

This band is definitely one to check out as often as possible. Expect to have fun, expect to hear a great show, expect to hear a band whose style, according to Jeff Alford, is somewhere between "religion and hokey."

Whatever formula they use, the Stegmonds are sure to go far, but hopefully not too far from their roots in North Carolina and their old fans and newest "Steg-heads."

The Stegmonds were at Players Night Club last Saturday night.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE STEGMONDS

Bacon cheeseburgers, burritos and beer at Mission Valley's Varsity Grill

■ Mission Valley's Varsity Grill offers good food and low prices to fit a student's budget.

By ERICA HINTON
Staff Writer

Opening its doors Aug. 22 was The Varsity Grill, located in the renovated former home of Shoney's at Mission Valley. While many may see this restaurant as just another East Village or Applebee's, it is really worth checking out. The food, prices, atmosphere and newly-added deck are just a few reasons The Varsity Grill is a new hangout for many who dig a restaurant/bar with a casual and friendly feel that won't put a hole in your pocket.

With many students having a fixed budget, The Varsity Grill offers a lot of food at very reasonable prices. The appetizers, the usual stuff, include fries, which are seasoned and very good, and nachos. The nachos are enough for two people and are very satisfying. They come with cheese, salsa, chili and jalapeno

peppers for \$4.75.

Dinner items include pizza, ranging from vegetarian to barbecue chicken, come in a varsity and J.V. (personal) size. The J.V.s range from \$2.95-\$3.95 and the varsity from \$5.25-\$7.50. The vegetarian pizza has a unique look and taste. It comes with large slices of tomato, chunks of peppers and loads of cheese. One J.V. size is definitely enough for one person.

And what would a restaurant be without burgers. There are several to select from and all are served with fries. The bacon cheeseburger, which comes with pickles, tomatoes, lettuce, onions and two strips of bacon, was filling and delicious. The burgers range from \$3.50-\$4.95 for a 4-ounce patty and \$4.50-\$4.95 for 6 ounces.

Salads range from plain, house salads to ones with grilled chicken and vary in price from \$1.95-\$5.25. There are also a few varieties of hot dogs that range from \$1.25-\$1.75. Fries are an additional 70 cents.

For dessert, there are two options: hot fudge sundaes and milkshakes, which come in the

traditional flavors and banana-chocolate, and all are less than \$3.00.

The atmosphere is fun; noisy but not too loud, and there are a lot of TVs. There is even an NBA Jam video game in one corner. Once it cools off outside, the deck is a great place to eat and socialize — it is brand new and very spacious.

The wait staff is friendly, ready to answer questions and quick with drink refills, which are free.

The Varsity Grill remains busy due not only to its inexpensive food but great drink specials. While there are no pitchers, the drink specials are as follows: Monday, 32-ounce draft \$2 and 25 cent super hot wings; Tuesday, 50 cent draft; Wednesday, \$4 cover, and all drinks are \$1; Thursday, \$2 imports; Saturday, "Woolpack homegame specials," which are \$1 highballs and vary from week to week; Sunday, \$2 Bloody Marys and Screwdrivers, \$1.50 draft and \$2 appetizers.

The Varsity Grill is open until 2 a.m. and promises a good time.

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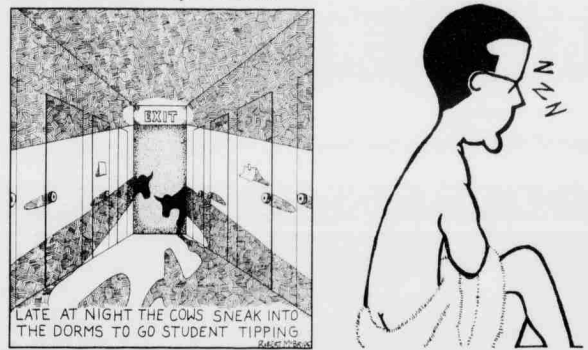
Technician

September 14, 1994

The Pond's Edge by L. Anne Beamon



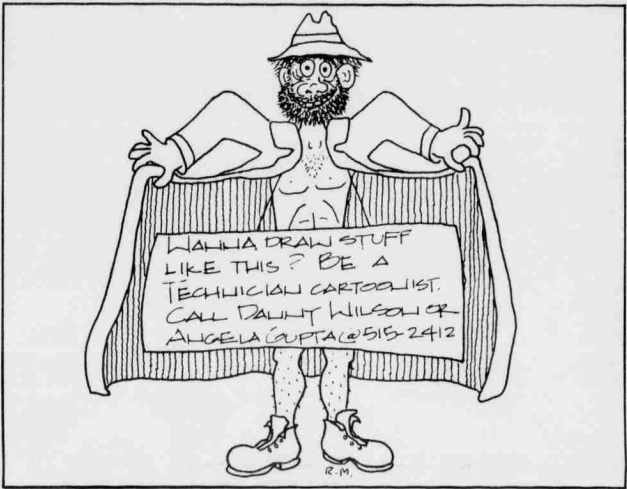
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Opinion

September 14, 1994

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 blank.

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

Johnson late on appointment

■ The student body president has some overdue work to take care of today.

The Student Senate meets tonight. While that's going on, maybe SBP Bobby Johnson could do something he was supposed to have done months ago.

Student Media Authority statutes require the student body president to appoint members within 30 days of seats coming open. There's been at least one seat open since April, when spring elections failed to produce enough warm bodies and the board expanded to take The Nubian Message into account.

Johnson has put this off long enough — over five months, in fact. He's bound by SMA statutes as an ex officio member and is shirking his duty by waiting until now. To put it off any longer would border on an impeachable failure to fulfill a mandated task.

He's already technically eligible for removal — for this and, debatably, for repeated ethical problems as treasurer last year. But impeachment is unlikely and, at this point, unnecessary.

That won't be true if he continues scoffing at his mandated duties. And tonight is a crucial one if he's to stop being a laughingstock and attempt to be an asset to the university.

Privileges shouldn't be abused

■ The Free Expression Tunnel is a privilege students should not take for granted.

Freedom of speech has always included some small exceptions — for instance, its illegal to yell "fire!" in a crowded theater. It also has some socially maintained rules of usage, such as the common courtesy that usually stops someone with a foul mouth from exercising their rights in the middle of a church service.

There are a couple of rules at N.C. State regarding the Free Expression Tunnel that may not seem as essential, but they are rules that should nonetheless be observed.

Though it is not formally on the books, a rule of common courtesy has

been that students should not paint over a message in the tunnel for at least 24 hours. It's probably observed by most, but surely there's undue frustration for groups who find their messages maliciously tainted, creatively edited or carelessly splashed.

Such common courtesy is rooted in the same beliefs that give many different people the right to express their views, no matter how distasteful.

The other rule — this one being enforced — is to draw between the lines. In other words, students must freely express in the Free Expression Tunnel, not on Dabney or other surrounding areas.

Abusing the privilege may create reasons for the beginning of the end for the Free Expression Tunnel. And that would be censorship.

Lights desperately needed

■ A recent accident at the intersection of Dan Allen and Sullivan Drive, among other things, points to the need for a traffic light.

Few roads around N.C. State are more congested than Dan Allen Drive. This thin two-lane patch of asphalt is the only artery for traffic traveling between Western Boulevard and Hillsborough Street through West Campus. It has been outgrown by the university it serves and needs to be upgraded and renovated to unclog its crowded lanes.

Dan Allen is a constant nightmare for campus commuters. It is virtually impassible from early morning until late afternoon. The range of vision while trying to make a left hand turn from Sullivan onto Dan Allen is very limited. This often backs traffic up on Sullivan Drive.

NCSU's current administration is hell bent for leather on expanding this already bloated university while ignoring the problems plaguing the original campus. They appropriate tens of millions annually for projects

such as Centennial Campus, the new Sports Complex and the Avert Ferry money pit, but seem unable or unwilling to simply fix a street.

Dan Allen needs at the very least another traffic light at its intersection with Sullivan Drive to remedy the delays caused by vehicles attempting to turn.

Just yesterday, for example, a driver attempting to turn onto Sullivan Drive collided with another car resulting in minor injuries and extensive damage to both vehicles. Another addition should be a third lane for these turning vehicles.

This light should be timed correctly so as not to cause more of a delay than it saves — which is the case with the light in front of Harris Hall. A more expansive project should be planned to widen Dan Allen by a few lanes.

The logjam of cars on Dan Allen is a continuing annoyance which is not going to go away, but get worse as the school grows. A stoplight at the intersection of Dan Allen and Sullivan would be a step in the right direction for the folks at the Division of Transportation.



Commentary

RJR ad assumes rights are inalienable

Josee Daoust

R.J. Reynolds tobacco company will do anything to prevent either massive regulation or total abolishment of their industry. Recently, they ran an advertisement in The News & Observer and other papers based on the assumption that smoking is an inalienable right.

The ad says, in the words of Ed Huck, an employee of the State of Florida's Division of Air Resources, "If the government gets its way, the pursuit of happiness will no longer be my inalienable right."

What is an inalienable right, how would it relate to the pursuit of happiness — and does such a right really exist?

The answer is no. It would exist only if you lived alone in a cave. This is based on the mistaken assumption that all rights are inalienable.

Granted, the Declaration of Independence guarantees the pursuit of happiness. But if whatever makes you happy gets in the way of someone else's happiness, the government has the right to regulate.

While the results of the EPA's second-hand smoke study are questionable, they do conclude cigarette smoke is as harmful to non-smokers as it is to smokers. Similarly, the abortion debate hinges on whether or not the fetus is alive. Since it is questionable in both cases, abortion and smoking, whether another person is actually harmed, those rights should not be absolute. America has always ruled on the side where there is reasonable doubt. Because of this, both the abortion and second-hand smoke debate will rage on.

The writer of the ad has many obstacles to overcome. Most people are skeptical

of a large company such as RJR sponsoring this ad solely because the company would be adversely affected by regulation. Second-hand smoke studies and the known harmful effects of smoking cast a damaging shadow on North Carolina's main cash crop. The product they sell is a known killer, so naturally their motives are questioned when they try to protect it. Also, the fierce anti-smoking sentiment existing in communities and legislatures creates additional problems for the writer.

To overcome these obstacles, the writer defers the issue as erosion of personal freedoms in general. This very universal idea could apply to anyone's rights but the ad ends up making the specific case for smokers' rights. He commits a logical fallacy in assuming all rights are inalienable and then implying rights should not have to be coupled with responsibility. The writer's strategy makes the ad look like an idealistic argument against the regulatory rhetoric the federal government has taken on lately.

"There isn't any reason they [the federal government] can't use a similar argument about other products such as meat, cheese, or anything they say we shouldn't consume," Huck says. Well, Huck, there is a good reason they

can't and probably won't use that argument for any other product. Those mentioned are not guilty of giving off second-hand fat and cholesterol. The products Huck mentions are not harmful to anyone but the person that eats them in excess.

He also appeals to people's basic assumption that this is a free country and the government is trying to take away freedoms. He mentions the most extreme examples of regulation Congress is considering. Among those things are an excise tax, a smoking ban in all workplaces entered by more than 10 people a week and even a smoking ban in homes. He uses this tactic to scare people into action.

But half the measures that go to Congress do not make it. And the most radical measures are killed in committee.

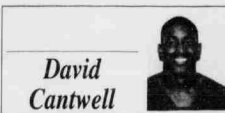
The writer assumes the government will follow the same pattern as it has in the past with regard to excessive regulation of business. He fails to mention, however, that for the past thirty years Congress and the Supreme Court have been very liberal. Anything reeking of risk to personal freedom has been flushed down the toilet with a fervor. The most massive regulation in the past thirty years has been focused on businesses.

Granted, RJR is a big business, but never before has personal freedom been sacrificed for the sake of regulating. Our government has focused on protecting, not commanding, the consumer when they sought to manage businesses.

He winds down the argument with a

See DAoust, Page 9

Legalization of drugs would reduce crime



David Cantwell

The United States seems to have a real affection for "getting tough on crime" without regard to actual consequences of laws. To say that every person who commits a certain crime deserves the exact same penalty is irrational. Minimum penalties imposed by vote-hungry lawmakers do just that. It is the job of our courts, not legislatures, to assign punishments.

A couple of weeks ago, Kevin Elders, son of Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for selling one-eighth of an ounce of cocaine, according to The News & Observer. The judge did not really sentence him — a law was passed making the minimum sentence for certain drug-related crimes 10 years. This was Elders' first offense.

It is ironic, really that our Surgeon General's son should be punished in this way, as the Surgeon General is the most powerful person, indeed the only person with any influence, to ever suggest that drugs be legalized. Her logic relies on the public's interest in progress that might be a little risky, which, I guess, shows her naivety.

Legalization of drugs could solve so many problems our country faces right now, but this is such a radical idea and it would take so much energy to reverse a lot of our actions. Many people seem too lazy to even think about it. Legalization of drugs would, in effect, be an admission of defeat. America cannot handle that kind of blow to its pride. Why not? We have been defeated, whether we want to admit it or not. The ridiculous War on Drugs drinks

extinguish our society.

By catching drug dealers and destroying drugs, we only reduce the supply, thus increasing the cost of drugs, thus begging for addicts to commit more crimes. Indeed, the drug industry is perhaps the last truly capitalist frontier in America. I hope all you folks who fear any "socialist" government intervention in economics are listening to drug dealers, because they'll agree with you. Legalizing drugs would instantly put dealers out of business and destroy their often admired social status in inner cities.

Drug offenders such as Kevin Elders would not be taking up precious space in our prisons which should be reserved for real criminals. Since there are so many minimum penalties for drug violations, rapists and murderers are routinely bumped out of prison before completing their terms to make room for petty drug runners or even addicts convicted of drug possession.

After investing so much time and energy in our drug war, it would be a drastic change to start going back. But as long as innocent people are violated and criminals are being pushed out of prison, we have not passed the point of no return. It is not too late so put up the white flag, even if it is only symbolic, since we've been losing this war since the 1980s. It is not too late to treat addicts as medical cases instead of condemned criminals.

If we really want to show our strength as a country, it should never be too late to admit our flaws and change for the better.

Technician

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Goines

Continued from Page 3
 wideouts Adrian Hill and Mike Guffie.
 Of course, all this was made possible by our offensive line, which gave Harvey plenty of time to throw and our backfield plenty of room to run. That's the way it'll be for the rest of the season as our offense proves it's one of the conference's best.
 And if you're still not convinced, stay tuned.
 Enough about the O. Let's get down and dirty, and talk about that stankin' nasty defense! Were they bringin' it or what?
 That's what it's all about — hitting. It made me feel good I didn't have to go out there against a

defense as tough as ours.
 The D held Clemson to 21 yards rushing. The whole game. We had four players with at least that by themselves.
 Carl Reeves — The Cyborg — played like a machine, as usual. He had two sacks and caused havoc, and he wasn't the only one; there are too many to name.
 And yes, finally, a defensive back finally held on to an interception. Congratulations to James Walker. I'm just trippin' because though he has bricks for hands, we all know he plays good ball.
 Another important factor in the win Saturday was our kicking. Steve Videtich, our all-conference kicker, came through for us all day. We hated going to him so much, but it's great he continues to come through again and again. And our punter, Chad Robson, pinned

Clemson in their own territory all day.
 But personally, I'm enjoying those punt returns more and more. When I'm getting blocks like I have in the past two games, I can't help but enjoy it. The only thing left now is to take one the distance. And if you don't think that will happen, stay tuned.
 State: 29, Clemson: 12. That was a very big win for our ballclub. It gives us a lot of momentum and confidence going into our next couple of games. But before we get started thinking about our next opponent, Western Carolina, we're going to enjoy this week off, stay focused and work to get even better.
 That's what we have to do to win an ACC championship. If you don't think we can do that, then — well, you know.

Daoust

Continued from Page 8
 more reasonable plea for a resolution to be worked out between the two groups without government intervention. After painting the federal government as the bad guy, he suggests the people of this country leave Washington to itself and solve the problem themselves. The writer appeals to nonsmokers by saying the groups worked it out before without government intervention and should continue to do it that way. An News and Observer columnist A.C. Snow wrote Saturday, "If common courtesy and good manners came back, there would be no need for anti-smoking laws."
 By using the personal freedom argument, the writer smokescreens the real issue. RJR would truly take a financial turn for the worse if the government adds more tobacco regulation. Huck's altruistic attitude towards our rights serves only to deflect attention from RJR's carcinogenic product and the risk of it being totally abolished.

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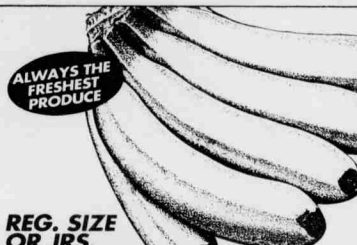
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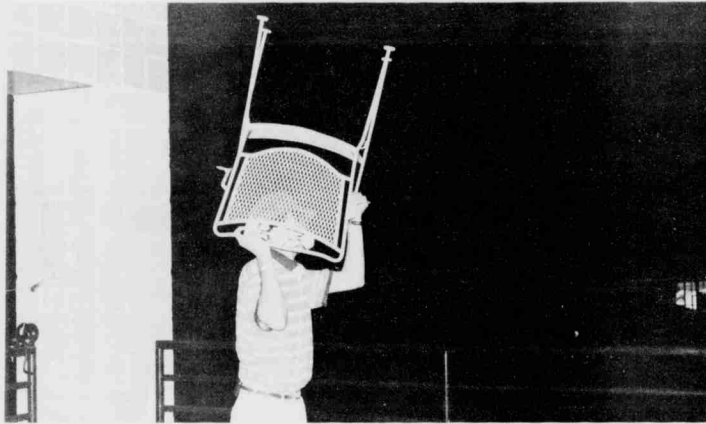
If you've ever thought about working for Technician, two weeks ago tonight would have been ideal.

Tonight will do, though. We promise tonight will do.

We're holding our second interest meeting of the semester in Technician World Headquarters. It's at 7:30.

Come with questions about working here, fill out an application and get some free pizza.

We need writers, page designers, cartoonists and that one special copy editor.



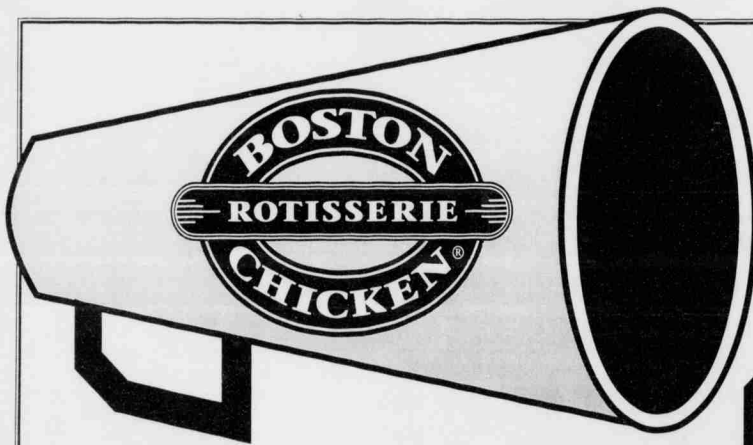
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