

Technician

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Wet weather forces students to take cover

■ The lack of a severe weather warning system at N.C. State could leave some on-campus students unprepared.

By JIM SWANN
STAFF WRITER

After almost a month straight of gray skies and rainy days, students are beginning to look for shelter. It is almost a nightly occurrence to hear those familiar "beep, beep, beeps," and to see another National Weather Service severe weather warning flash on the television.

Though the National Weather Service can give at least a five-minute warning for severe weather, N.C. State has no similar warning system, and that bothers NCSU meteorologist Allen Riordan.

"The university should seriously consider having some kind of severe weather warning system to protect ourselves from severe weather," Riordan said.

Thunderstorms accompanied by lightning, hail and tornadoes are common in the Triangle. Flash flooding is also a dangerous reality in Raleigh because of the many low-lying areas.

Riordan said he is concerned about NCSU's lack of a warning system because severe weather is a potential problem for unsuspecting students. Winds can reach 60 to 100 mph, and when they are mixed with hail and lightning, severe weather can be especially dangerous. On campus, students have little physical protection from the elements when traveling between buildings, increasing the possibility of getting struck by lightning.

"The university should seriously consider having some kind of severe weather warning system to protect ourselves from severe weather."

— Allen Riordan,
NCSU Meteorologist

Updates can be heard on most stations. An alternative to television is a weather alert radio, which costs about \$29, and has the capability to alert listeners if severe weather is approaching.

When severe weather is imminent, students should find cover indoors because lightning may strike even if there is not a thunderstorm.

In wooded areas, students are advised to find the lowest point or try to find the smallest and shortest

tree. If a tornado approaches, close all windows, shut all doors and lay down near the elevators or the center of the building.

While waiting for a resident adviser to come and give more instructions, crouch down and protect the back of the neck.



Heavy rains have made traveling in the area treacherous for more than three weeks.



Students walking across campus have little shelter from the elements.

News Notes

Convocation time moved

Chancellor Larry Monteith approved a request from the university honors council to change the time, date and location of the 1995 Honors Convocation and all future Honors Convocations.

Monteith's decision came after polling the administrative council and discussing the change at a recent vice chancellors' meeting. According to a memorandum sent from Monteith to acting registrar Martha Welch, "there is overwhelming support to honor the council's request."

In past years, one morning's classes during the fall semester have been canceled to hold the convocation.

Students who have won awards and scholarships and been included on the dean's list are recognized at the convocation.

Mail services reduced

N.C. State Mail Services stopped its twice-daily mail delivery Monday and began once-a-day delivery of mail to all campus departments. The change is the result of cutbacks to the Physical Plant, said David Grubbs, an administrator at the Physical Plant.

"We lost positions during the budget reductions," Grubbs said. "Since we lost two positions, we can't pick up the mail twice a day."

Grubbs said that Mail Services receives deliveries from the U.S. Postal Service twice-a-day, at 6 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Mail Services is still able to get all the first class mail addressed to campus departments sorted and delivered the day it is received, Grubbs said.

According to a notice sent to campus departments last week, accountants' mail will be delivered separately from other mail. Large mailings will also be picked up and delivered separately.

Mail is picked up from and delivered to each of the university's 210 mail drops once a day according to a schedule distributed last week.

For further information, call David Grubbs at 515-2181, ext. 208, or Derrill Young, Mail Services Manager, at 515-2181, ext. 235.

—Compiled by Jean Lorscheider from news staff reports.

Martial arts club still kicking in summer

■ The aikido club takes soft blows.

By TIFFANY A. MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

Graduate student Ralph Craig was so fascinated with the history

of the ancient Japanese martial art of aikido that with the help of Jeannie Congdon, a local lawyer, he established the N.C. State Aikido Club five years ago.

According to Craig, there once was a man named Morihei Ueshiba who lived long ago in

Japan. His father was involved in local politics during a time when local politics were corrupt. A political rival sent thugs to beat up Morihei's father as he watched in horror.

From this tragedy, Morihei believed that a person should have

the ability and right to protect himself, so he formed the martial art of aikido.

Aikido is called a "soft" martial art due to its noncompetitive nature. Techniques are strictly defensive and involve mostly blocking as a means of protection.

In aikido, there are no tournaments or trophies to be won. Students progress from white to black belt when they master the art.

Congdon takes time out of her busy law practice schedule to share her aikido experience with the club.

"After you're involved in the martial arts for a certain period of time, you feel a responsibility to give something back," Congdon said.

Most of the members are not experienced in aikido when they join the club. Craig said this is all the better.

Inexperienced members "have no habits to undo," Craig explained.

Those who have background in other martial arts, namely karate, tend to move stiffly rather than relaxing their muscles like aikido requires, Craig said.

All of the club members are students, although Craig said all members of the NCSU community are welcome to join.

The NCSU Aikido Club meets twice weekly during the school year and three days a week during the summer.

'Stepping' into college



MANKUWAKE KARUTHANANGI/STAFF

The Student Union Activities Board sponsored a freshman orientation dance Thursday.

Fraternity plans change

■ Sigma Nu fraternity seeks their national chapter's help for reform.

By JOSEF DAOST
NEWS EDITOR

All 27 active members of N.C. State's chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity voted last fall to bring in the national organization to help them reform the fraternity.

NCSU's oldest fraternity is now undergoing self-initiated reform.

Sigma Nu's decision means that the members did not think they could restructure the chapter on their own, said Drew Smith, assistant director of student development.

Under the reorganization, current members will no longer be active

members. They will receive alumni status.

The members decided to underpay rent on the Sigma Nu fraternity house during the 1994-95 academic year because they had only 27 members. Smith said the fraternity plans to make up the balance during rush, when new members are recruited.

Sigma Nu has an outstanding balance of \$6,444 with the university. The balance must be paid by July 15 or the fraternity's registration will be withheld.

Smith said that it is not unusual for the university to get involved in situations like these.

"If room and board money is involved, the university will withhold registration until the debt is paid," Smith said.

Last fall, when the restructuring

was agreed upon, the alumni corporation that handles the finances for Sigma Nu told the members they would have until July 15 to repay the debt to the university.

The current members will not be involved in the recruitment of new members, Smith said. That responsibility will fall to Sigma Nu's national organization.

Smith said the reorganization is a very emotional issue for the fraternity, but it is the right thing to do for future members.

"The reorganization is going to be very positive for the new members who will be recruited in the fall, but it is bad for the old members," Smith said.

Current fraternity members declined to comment on the reorganization.

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et cetera

Technician

July 5, 1998



Bill Paxton, Kevin Bacon and Tom Hanks (l to r) on board a less than perfect flight in "Apollo 13." To film the scenes that took place on the spacecraft, director Ron Howard filmed the actors in an airplane that approaches near Mach One speeds.

'Apollo 13' lands in theaters with a bang

APOLLO 13

■ "Apollo 13" will make you proud to be an American. But most of all, it will make you feel the way the masses can't help but feel in the face of a much publicized tragedy—human. And that's a good feeling.

By SHARON CORKERY
STAFF WRITER

Dream of Jeannie" suddenly became the concern of the world when the astronauts realized that not only were they not going to have enough power to land on the moon, they might not even have enough power to make it back to Earth.

Like Lovell's daughter, who was originally more concerned about the Beatles breaking up than her father's intended walk on the

divorce exhalations because of an unusable filtering system.

There are light-hearted moments, too. Let's face it, weightlessness is just plain cool, and you'll never have to ask again how do astronauts go to the bathroom in space.

And if you were planning to see this movie just because you assume the two-time Oscar winner can't go wrong, Tom Hanks doesn't have to carry this one alone. Gary Sinise, who costarred with Hanks in the now-too-famous "Forrest Gump," plays Ken Mattingly, the astronaut who was scrapped from the mission for medical reasons two weeks before takeoff. Mattingly is called upon to work in a simulator to find a possible way to get the stranded crew home.

You'll remember Paxton, who

Yet another Disney hit

■ The last Katzenberg formula Disney movie is about to hit the theaters. Here's the soundtrack.

By KEITH CRAWFORD
ET CETERA EDITOR

The soundtrack to Walt Disney's "Pocahontas" is fairly typical of Disney's most recent offerings.

While this soundtrack lacks the cuteness of its predecessors, the character songs are moving. The "Pocahontas" soundtrack differs from "The Lion King," "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Little Mermaid" in one major fact—the character songs are not as great as before. But this is more than made up for in the instrumental pieces.

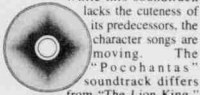
Yes, there really are some truly great instrumental pieces on this soundtrack, such as "Pocahontas," "Ratcliffe's Plan" and "Picking Corn." This should come as no surprise considering the quality of soundtracks coming out under the Disney name in the past couple years.

The Pocahontas soundtrack is 90 percent excellent, making it a great CD for studying. The other 10 percent is formula-pop hits for the end title.

"Colors of the Wind" is touchingly beautiful, and "Just around the riverbend" is equally impressive. While Vanessa Williams has an amazing voice, I prefer the Judy Kuhn, or character, version of "Colors of the Wind." The CD is good. It is not original.

ubiquitous pop ballad. The now traditional end title pop duet, "If I never knew you," with Jon Secada and Shanice is guaranteed to make the over-play list on adult-contemporary stations globally.

The Pocahontas Soundtrack is a great rendition of the formula Disney soundtrack. That's the problem—it lacks originality. The CD is good. It is not original.



Pocahontas travels just "Around the Riverbend."

Netscape: Almost perfect

■ Netscape is helping shrink-wrap the Internet.

Netcetera

Andrew S. Damick

Netscape is a delightful program. It allows you to do so much that one had to be done with many separate programs. Netscape allows you to browse the World-Wide Web, read USENET news, telnet, FTP, gopher and access several other features. It's perfect for the beginning Internet user who wants it all in one package.

That's the problem. It used to be that new users had to learn different programs, one by one, to be able to accomplish various tasks on the Internet. Now, it can be done with one or two easy-to-use applications, such as Netscape or Internet In A Box. Why is this a problem?

Because it once took more work to use the Internet, it also made its denizens generally more educated and considerate of their fellow users. To be able to use all the features in the aforementioned programs, you had to learn a separate application for each one, which almost forced you to learn the intricacies of the program. Now, all you have to do is point and click with a mouse. It's almost too easy.

With the "Information Superhighway" trend blasting

through the Internet, it's becoming more and more populated with the untidied and inconsiderate. Fewer are the instances where people research a subject before they begin hammering the Internet with their uninformed and impulsive ideas.

Am I an elitist? Maybe, but you should also note that programs that do everything generally do it in a mediocre fashion at best. I'll concede that Netscape is the fastest and best World-Wide Web browser, but it's lousy at reading USENET news. It's also not the best at FTP, mainly because it needs to make a new connection to the FTP server every time it requests a file.

I imagine that this will probably change in time, that Netscape and its ilk will be able to do everything just as efficiently as the programs it emulates.

Yet, what will be lost? By making the Internet accessible to the most common idiot, you ensure that idiots will use it.

It's like playing good music. When you study and train, you can become a good musician, capable of playing any style or genre. If you can do it all with a fancy synthesizer, you lose the subtlety of each instrument that the synthesizer copies. Something of the music's soul is lost. It's the same with the Internet.

The main problem with the ease that is now the norm in getting involved on the Internet is that there's an attitude with the people who take advantage of that ease that says, "I'm new. I don't need to be considerate."

That is exactly the sort of attitude that will cause the Internet to become widely regulated and

stifled.

What's the best thing a new user can do?

Read. If you read about what you're getting into, you'll discover that there are real people out there who know what they're talking about. A lot of the questions that aren't answered by your new all-in-one program have been discussed and documented in the form of RFCs (Request For Comment, a document explaining the widely accepted Internet standards) and FAQs (Frequently Asked Questions and their frequently given answers).

It's the Internet, folks, and it's getting simpler. Don't let it make you take it for granted.



Technician's Web Page, as viewed from Netscape.

Movie Review

The most difficult part of making a movie about a true story is creating a sense of drama. Anyone who was alive in April of 1970, and anyone else who has had a history lesson, knows that the Apollo 13 astronauts made it back to Earth after an explosion in space left them with little oxygen, power or guidance. So why should you see Ron Howard's "Apollo 13?"

Like most really good stories, the greatness of Howard's rendition has little to do with the facts. The very reason audiences will love the movie version of the Apollo 13 mission, based on the book "Lost Moon" by Jim Lovell and Jeffrey Kluger, is identical to the reason the American people suddenly became interested in space exploration in the spring of 1970 after most of the populace had decreed astronauts as passe.

After all, Neil Armstrong had already walked on the moon in 1969. What could top that? Americans, known for their addiction to happy endings, love it when someone in trouble comes out on top. Whether it's a cat stuck in a tree or a baby in a well, if there is a dangerous situation with a potentially happy ending, we flock to the television.

And that's exactly what happened when Jim Lovell, played by Tom Hanks in the movie, said those now famous words: "Houston, we have a problem."

The "routine" trip to the moon that was not even important enough to preempt an episode of "I



The family of American astronaut Jim Lovell anxiously awaits his return to Earth in the new movie "Apollo 13."

moon, you'll gain a renewed sense of respect for NASA as you watch Hanks, Bill Paxton and Kevin Bacon portray three men who do not have many chances for survival.

You'll realize the truth of Lovell's statement: "There's nothing routine about going to the moon." And you'll finally believe your high school science teacher who said there really are practical uses for science projects.

Not only do we suffer with the astronauts as they are forced to shut down their mechanical systems to save enough energy to make the trip home, we see them face three potentially disastrous situations: suffocating if the oxygen runs out; freezing to death as a result of insufficient power to heat the spacecraft; or being poisoned by their own carbon

plays crew member Fred Haise, most as Chet, the obnoxious brother from "Weird Science." And Bacon has come a long way from "Footloose" to play the ladies' man pilot, Jack Swiger.

The star-studded cast also includes Ed Harris, Kathleen Quinlan and Loren Dean. Even if you have heard the story before, watching the three men in space, and the hundreds more on the ground, work together to find a solution is heartwarming. When they sweat, you'll sweat. As they concentrate, you'll concentrate. And when they cheer, you'll find yourself, along with the entire audience, cheering, too.

Get in line for the best movie of 1995. Hanks is definitely up for Oscar number three. Grade: A+

The Darker 'Crumb'

■ "Crumb" explains the troubled world of cartoonist Charles Crumb.

By AMANDA RAY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Movie Review

Think you're dysfunctional?

You'll feel like your last name is Cleaver after seeing "Crumb."

Director Terry Zwigoff shows us the twisted, funny and tragic world of cartoonist Robert Crumb in this new documentary. Crumb, best known for his tawdry and sometimes misogynistic cartoons and comic books, grew up with an abusive father and a drug-addicted mother. Eventually he and his brothers, Maxon and Charles Crumb, turned to comics as an escape from their bleak reality.

While Robert Crumb became famous for his art, Maxon Crumb ended up a spaced-out hermit who sits on a bed of nails and molests women, and Charles Crumb became a suicidal recluse.

The themes behind Crumb's artwork are luridly explained with clips of Crumb's conversations with

his brothers, wife and ex-girlfriends. We get a startling glimpse into Crumb's motivation and influences—a glimpse that is sometimes grim and disturbing. It is sad and repulsive to see the gruesome mess that Charles Crumb has become and hear the voice of a brilliant man wasted. The entire movie could be conversations between Robert and Charles; they give the most insight into who Robert Crumb really is and are some of the most interesting dialogue you'll ever hear.

Charles Crumb himself is an incredibly fascinating person. Although unbelievably intelligent, Charles has removed himself from society and its pressures. Unemployed for 20 years and a veteran of anti-psychotic drugs, Charles Crumb succeeded in one of his many suicide attempts shortly after he was interviewed for the film.

You can see his deterioration when Robert Crumb shows the camera Charles' endless books of senseless scribbles and his "wrinkly" drawing style.

Although Crumb himself is a very likable, funny guy, there are some parts of him that seem a little... dangerous. He admits a chronic dislike of women and expresses his

feelings in some disturbing ways in his cartoons.

In some of his darker works, which may shock even the most hard-core pornography addict, we begin to get a picture of what molded this tortured but brilliant artist. He confesses that the only woman he's ever loved is his daughter Sophie. His son describes Crumb's emotional distance from him. Crumb himself relates his repeated rejections in life and his frequent distrust and loathing for humanity.

"Crumb" is not an uplifting film. It is an attempt to find a motive for the inner workings and creations of a gifted and controversial artist. The result is an extremely well-crafted, moving, funny and affecting film. Although you may have a slight existentialist crisis, see "Crumb."

You probably won't ever see anything else like it. You won't be able to get the hollow voice of Charles Crumb out of your head, summing up his feelings about the world: "How perfectly goddamn delightful it all is, to be sure."

Grade: A

Look for the new and improved Wolfpack Planner Coming Soon!

Sports

Technician

July 5, 1995

Wolfpack Notes

Sergio to don the stars and stripes

For the second time in three years, the N.C. State baseball team has a player on the USA national team.

Following in the footsteps of Terry Harvey, Pat Clougherty and Andy Barkett, second baseman Tom Sergio has earned a spot on the 26-man Team USA.

Sergio, a rising junior, batted .391 while reaching base safely in all but two games this season. The Norristown, Pa., native knocked in 33 runs, stole 17 bases and hit three home runs to earn first team All-ACC honors.

After being named Freshman All-American, Sergio avoided the sophomore slump by being named third-team all-American last season.

Sergio will not be the only Wolfpack representative on the team. Head coach Ray Tanner is back for his second stint with Team USA.

"It speaks well of our program," Tanner said. "I did this in 1993 and had three of my players with me then. It means a lot to me to have Sergio here with me this time."

Tanner will work as an assistant under Louisiana State coach Skip Beraman.

The same coaching staff will return next year for the '96 Olympic games in Atlanta.

The 1995 USA Baseball team is on a 12-city, 35-game tour of the United States this summer. It will play in Durham on July 15-16.

■ If you make them, they will play.

By J.P. GIGLIO
Sports Editor

The Pirates are coming! The Pirates are coming!

Nearly a decade since the last regular season meeting, N.C. State Athletics Director Todd Turner announced last week that the Wolfpack plans to resume the football series with East Carolina University.

In the press release, NCSU Chancellor Larry Monteith authorized Turner to "explore every opportunity to schedule games without restriction."

"The N.C. State vs. East Carolina game was certainly one of the most popular on our football schedule during the 1970s and '80s," Turner, who is attending an NCAA meeting in Maine, stated in a press release. "Renewal of this rivalry is important to our state and would be good for the sport of college football."

A definite schedule has not been settled, but the teams are not likely to take the field before the year 2000.

"We hope to complete our discussions and reach an agreement in the next few months," Turner said.

Turner, with Athletics Directors John Swofford of UNC-Chapel Hill and Mike Hamrick of ECU, reached an agreement before the proposed bill was voted on in the State Senate.

Majority leader Sen. Richard Conder and Sen. Ed Warren were



FILE PHOTO

In the last meeting between the two teams, East Carolina defeated N.C. State in the 1991 Peach Bowl 37-14.

the co-sponsors of the bill. The Democratic duo are both ECU alumni.

The Pirates have not played at Carter-Finley since 1987. After a 32-14 victory, ECU fans stormed the field, and a post-game brawl ensued.

After costly damage to the field and several injuries, Wolfpack officials terminated the rivalry.

"I don't expect any recurrence of the behavior that happened after the last meeting," Associate Director of

the Wolfpack Club, Joe Hull, said. The teams have met once since then in the 1991 Peach Bowl. The Pirates, led by quarterback Jeff Blake, edged the Pack, 37-34.

In recent years, the site of the games has been a roadblock in negotiations.

In the new deal, it is likely the Wolfpack will have to travel to the Pirates' cove.

"Mike Hamrick and I have met recently and have begun to evaluate our future scheduling

commitments," Turner said. "Playing a game in Greenville is certainly possible."

The teams have played 19 times. None of the games have been played in Greenville. State leads the series 12-7.

All regular season meetings have taken place in Raleigh because of the size of ECU's Dowdy-Ficklen stadium. The stadium's seating capacity is 35,000. The university plans to expand that number to 50,000 by the end of the decade.

Filling the seats has not been a problem for the Wolfpack. Six of the 10 largest crowds have been for games against the Pirates.

The 58,650 fans at the 1986 meeting was the largest crowd ever at Carter-Finley.

Economics also factored into the renegotiations.

Both NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill depend on sizable investments from the legislature. The \$22 million pledge for the Entertainment and Sports Arena has not been finalized.

A Rivalry Renewed

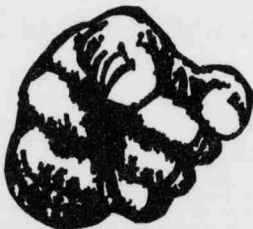
N.C. State vs. East Carolina — '81 to '91

year	winner	score	attendance
1981	N.C. State	36-14	52,500
1982	N.C. State	33-26	55,200
1983	East Carolina	22-16	57,700
1984	N.C. State	31-22	57,300
1985	East Carolina	33-14	58,300
1986	N.C. State	38-10	58,650*
1987	East Carolina	32-14	56,800
1991	East Carolina	37-34	59,322**

*Carter-Finley Stadium record

**Peach Bowl—Atlanta Fulton County Stadium

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Opinion

July 5, 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

Pack vs. Pirates? Give us some credit

■ Through some slick maneuvering by down East politicians, East Carolina University signs itself up for an annual gridiron massacre.

Some N.C. State fans remember a football rivalry between the Wolfpack and the Pirates of East Carolina University. This wildly popular clash came to an end in 1987 after the euphoria of victory overwhelmed some ECU fans and led them to incite a post-game brawl with the friendly neighborhood police.

Some thought that after the violently destructive display of jubilation, the boorish hordes from Greenville would never return to West Raleigh to pillage Carter-Finley Stadium. But thanks to some concerned souls downtown on Jones Street, the 'Pack and the 'Bucs will soon flip for possession.

NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill would not have even considered scheduling ECU if it weren't for a little horse trading on the part of our legislators. NCSU needs \$22 million from the state to start construction on the new Entertainment and Sports Center, and UNC-CH needs some dough to keep its precious "Dean Dome" afloat. But the budget hawks downtown were reluctant to part with the money, even if it was already promised.

ECU, long seen as the stepchild to the flagship schools of the best education bargain in the nation, wants to schedule tougher opponents like NCSU and UNC-CH — who ceased its series with the Pirates in 1981 — so they may create a noteworthy football program. What to do, what to do?

Well, two big dogs in the state senate, Majority Leader Richard Conder (D-Rockingham) and Ed Warren (D-Greenville) — hearing the plaintive cries of the UNC System stepchild, their alma mater — decided to cut a deal by putting the schools in a "scheduling for dollars" set-up: if the 'Pack and the 'Heels be nice and work the Pirates into their schedules, they would throw their reptilian weight around to get the needed funds. And to make sure the 'Bucs get what they want, the senators drafted a bill that would force NCSU and UNC-CH to play ECU.

But rather than being shoved into a series unwillingly, the schools started negotiations to schedule each other starting around the year 2000. Renovations to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium will be complete by then, expanding the seating to 50,000. The home-and-home series with ECU, while not quite the sure-fire method

of building a top-10 Wolfpack squad, will be somewhat attractive financially.

Now NCSU has had its arm twisted into accepting a dud of an old rival, and there are those who are less than pleased with the imminent reappearance of the Pirates. Sure, ECU fans are as giddy as little schoolgirls gossiping on who likes who on the playground during recess, but we all know that it will soon switch over to tired old veterans bragging about who was present at the worst drubbings ever imparted upon the beloved Pirates.

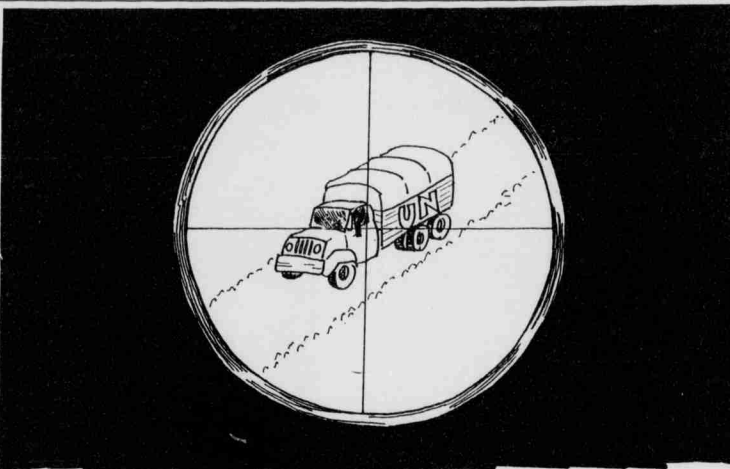
Jeff Blake, the only speck of talent to grace ECU's football team since Cro-Magnon man died off, and Bill Lewis, the only ECU coach who could plot strategy above the little-league level, moved on to greener pastures after ECU reached the pinnacle of its less than blinding brilliance in its 37-34 victory over the Wolfpack in the 1992 Peach Bowl. Blake is doing a whiz-bang job as the quarterback for the Cincinnati Bengals, and Lewis vanished after driving the Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech into the ground after leaving Greenville for Atlanta. As wonderful as they were, these figures are in ECU's past.

But what is ECU's present? To be blunt, ECU sucks swamp water. They're so bad, it took the threat of legislative action for them to get real tears to even consider taking them on.

ECU used to be just a big waste of perfectly good tax money for some down East politicians and a cheap institution of higher "learning" where dullards are toting Cannabis instead of taking classes. Now it'll be a waste of a perfectly good Saturday afternoon. The whole concept of East Carolina is a joke — a ship of fools could make short work of this ill-monickered peanut gallery.

But there is a bright spot to all of this — mashing the purple and gold till they're black and blue will be most amusing. True, beating Appalachian State would be more of a challenge, but the sense of accomplishment from ruining the day for thousands of rowdy "bucheads" — especially after they went to all the trouble of bathing before the game and putting on their Sunday-best ECU T-shirts (sans tobacco juice stains, of course) — would more than make up for anything lost in such a lopsided match.

It's enough to make you wish the series could start this year. We could all use a good laugh.



FINALLY, SERB AND GOVERNMENT FORCES FIND SOMETHING THEY CAN AGREE ON.

ROBERT M'BRIDE

Commentary

The inexact science of defining a 'lady'

OK, I have this much straight — I'm a human being with a female body. All the parts are there, and since I haven't had reason to think otherwise in the past 23 years, I think it's safe to assume I'm heterosexual — not a lesbian, bisexual or a male transvestite trapped in a female body who wants a sex change so he can truly cross-dress. I'm pretty confident with what sex and sexuality I am and even with my gender. I'm a woman. But lately a question has been nagging me: Am I a "lady"?

This started getting to me one night at work a couple of weeks ago. I'm a part-time waiter, or server, or waitress. I didn't really care what you call it — I give people food for a living.

I went to the bar to get some drinks, and this man started talking trash about me. I didn't do or say anything to provoke his comments, he simply began to talk about how "cute" I was. He followed his incredibly flattering comments — if you consider the same adjective often applied to baby dolls and koola bears flatteringly — with insults about my physique. I didn't turn the other cheek and ignore him. Instead, I called the man at the bar a "juvenile prick."

This is where the question of being a "lady" comes along. After the confrontation, I was summoned by my boss. He was angry because I talked back to the man and especially because I used the word "prick." I apologized for being unprofessional, but his problem didn't lie there.

"All the girls we hire are ladies," he fumed. I was flabbergasted. I thought, was supposed to achieve: ladyhood.

What it all boils down to is being nice and following the unwritten rules of behaving the way a person in a female body is supposed to behave. I'm generally polite, and I have taken on most of the mannerisms society expects of women.

For instance, by rote I don't sit with my legs wide apart like men do. When we have staff meetings at Technician, one sprawled-out sports editor takes up the same amount of space as two of me would on the couch. It looks comfortable. Sometimes I wish I was allowed to sit like that. But I'm not.

For some reason all the men I've asked say I'm a lady. And even though I have an idea of what ladies do and don't do — they do sit with their legs together, and they don't bring prostitutes — I still haven't figured out what a lady is.

The Oxford English Dictionary provided a lot of neat information about the history of the word, but it didn't offer concrete guidelines and requirements.

Although some people say I'm a lady, and at least one person is upset because I don't act like one, I still haven't pinpointed the definition. I do know, though, what kind of body Mother Nature gave me, and thanks to that lack of a chromosome I grew from a girl into a woman. The social factors that go along with being a woman have been ingrained into my mind and my behavior, but maybe I'm lacking some of the lady-isms I need to be a card-carrying member of the Ladies Club.

I wonder if the Bitch's Club is looking for members.

Although my parents were careful to teach me manners and morals, they never specifically told me to be a lady. I learned that my four older sisters were raised to be ladies, though.

To illustrate the importance placed on ladylike-ness by my parents, my oldest sister, Mary, told me about an incident that occurred in the late '60s before I was born. Mary pointed at a prostitute in peek-a-boo clothing, something she had never seen before, and said, "Daddy, look at that lady!" My father corrected her, "That's not a lady, that's a woman." Maybe he didn't want my sister to confuse that woman's profession with what a good girl

Cousins authors the code and the procedures manual making everything as broad and as vague as possible, the result being that any conduct he thinks should be prohibited can be covered by the umbrella of the code's vague language. To make sure this is the case he also assumes the authority for interpreting the code and the procedures. He implements his plan behind students' backs through secret manipulation of others.

To return to our analogy, Cousins meets in secret chambers with hearing officers (which may include his bosses) to instruct them in judicial procedures with which they may be unfamiliar. He also uses this opportunity to present "evidence" against accused students and make any accusations of his own that he wants to be withheld from accused students' knowledge until any future appeals have been exhausted.

Following any finding of guilt, he meets again in secret with the hearing officers and with Vice Chancellor Stafford to ensure that any relevant documents incriminating himself or his judicial actions are overlooked and any blame for his decisions are shifted to the accused

By now most students should be aware of the April 28 decision by the N.C. State Board of Trustees approving the new and improved version of the Paul Cousins' code of student conduct. (Happily, a new board will be sworn in at the board's September meeting.)

This revision was an opportunity for substantial and badly needed progressive changes. Sadly, the powers that be, in their own lust for unchecked power, made only very minor and insignificant changes, eroding even further any false notion of equality that students might have within the campus community. It is ironic that students are held to a higher standard of behavior than are others within the university.

Much has been said about the new code extending its authority to off-campus behavior of students. This is nothing new. It is simply more blatant. The university has for years stuck its nose where it doesn't belong, and I would suggest to Chancellor Larry Monteith that he clean his own house before worrying about other people's neighborhoods.

What is essential for students to understand is that Paul Cousins, coordinator of judicial programs, is the judicial system. He is an absolute dictator. If one could imagine a judicial system where the clerk of court is the ultimate judicial authority this would be the most accurate analogy for helping students to understand the NCSU student judicial system.

Students without their knowledge.

I have painfully learned over the last few years that Cousins maintains a number of secret relationships that dramatically and negatively affect students. Students should not be expected to know, for example, that Cousins and Stafford maintain a secret relationship. Cousins defends this practice by claiming that it is not unethical. Yet if they thought this was acceptable then they would not feel the need to conceal it from students.

There is no way for students to protect themselves from accusations made behind their backs and intentionally concealed from them. And to provide Cousins with an opportunity to exonerate himself of any judicial wrongdoings by shifting blame to accused students without their knowledge is unacceptable and must be rectified. If Cousins and Stafford want to maintain secret relationships, they should have the ethical decency to leave students out of them.

It would be correct, then, to state that Cousins is the boss of Evelyn Reiman, his boss. He is also the boss of her boss, Tom Stafford. It appears quite clear, at least in my case, that Stafford makes no decisions of his own. He simply signs his name to decisions that Cousins makes for him.

We do not have a judicial system that the term "justice" connotes. We have instead an inverted political system hidden behind the facade of justice.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Accusations are wrong and unfair

For the past two years, I have served on both the student-faculty hearing board and the academic integrity review board. During this time, I've worked extensively with Paul Cousins, coordinator of judicial programs and the judicial process at N.C. State.

Contrary to what David Sandgren wants you to believe, the judicial process at NCSU does not violate the code of student conduct, and no one in student development acts in an intentionally dishonest or unethical manner. Students play a vital role in the judicial process, and this role is clearly spelled out in the code.

Clearly, the student members of the judicial board would also have to participate in this deception since students are an integral part of the system. Continuing this logic, I must have also participated in this intentionally dishonest and unethical behavior. I take offense to this and categorically deny this accusation.

Another of David Sandgren's accusations is that the judicial hearings are "hardly fair, lack commonly understood and assumed judicial principles and disregard written procedures." The format of judicial hearings are explicitly spelled out in the code. The fact that David Sandgren was unhappy with the outcome of his experiences with the judicial process should not lead the university community to believe that the system is tainted.

Finally, I have not met two individuals who cared more about the students of NCSU than Paul Cousins and Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs.

David Sandgren's comments and accusations are completely unwarranted and, quite frankly, wrong.

Eric Giavedoni
Graduate Student, Nuclear Engineering

Code revisions not a threat to rights

While the new additions to the student code of conduct's "Inherent Authority for Off Campus Conduct" section would allow the university to act on violations occurring off campus that affect the university's image, I do not feel the fear of "Orwellian Powers" the Technician discusses is warranted.

While the wording may have been unwisely chosen in the student code, it is essentially the same as the clause in the state personnel manual in the "Disciplinary Action, Suspension, and Dismissal" section. It is outlined that employees may be "disciplined or dismissed for 'unacceptable personal behavior.'"

"Unacceptable Personal Behavior" is later defined as including "conviction of a felony or an offense involving moral turpitude" and "conduct unbecoming a state employee that is detrimental to state service." This can be interpreted as if you make the state look bad, you can have action taken against you. This is reasonable as an organization needs a way to remove people who no longer support its mission.

I believe the university is correctly extending this same responsibility to students. We are now responsible for acting in a manner befitting an N.C. State student both on and off campus. We are all members of a unique organization here at NCSU. Students were allowed to join and should be able to be disciplined or dismissed if they make the community look bad. No one has been forced to come to NCSU. It was a voluntary choice.

John O'Quinn spreads fears that attending a rally for higher education that influences the General Assembly to not fund NCSU will be grounds for prosecution by the university. I do not believe this would occur for several reasons. First, it would be difficult to prove that a peaceful and law abiding rally caused the loss

The Campus
FORUM

of funds.

Given that proof, it would still be difficult to prosecute a large number of people for exercising their right to free speech. Just because something is allowable by law (or code in this case) does not mean it will be done.

Ultimately the university is going to let students live as the last line of the Technician article said. "Students will be free to make mistakes and suffer the consequences or conduct themselves like adults."

Brian Exelbierd
Junior, Mathematics Education

O'Quinn's work was overlooked

Technician has been very disappointing this summer; few articles, fewer good articles and many glaring inaccuracies. The most recent example of this is in the June 14 editorial "Longer drop period helps all." Since this is the opinion of the paper, we can not tell a specific individual to do a better job getting his or her facts straight before attempting to lambaste the students who spent the 1994-95 academic year trying to get the drop date extended while preserving some form of the course repeat without penalty policy. All we can do is set the record straight.

Student Senators Andy Crocker and John O'Quinn served on a conference committee with faculty senators and administrators, hashing out disagreements on five faculty senate resolutions from 1993-94. This process came to a close in early April of 1995 when the conference committee voted on a compromise package. The provost had agreed to accept this package pending reapproval of the faculty senate.

At the last 1994-95 faculty

senate meeting April 28, there was much debate over accepting the package because it loosened the provisions required to drop a class and retained a first year course repeat policy, a policy faculty had voted to eliminate. Newly elected Student Body President John O'Quinn, having served on the conference committee, urged the faculty to accept this new package because the extension of the drop date benefited students by giving them adequate time to receive feedback from professors, while at the same time the package made great strides toward alleviating abuses of the old course repeat policy.

With only one dissenter, the faculty senate voted to accept the conference committee report and extend the drop date to six weeks. May 22, the provost, as promised, announced implementation of the new drop date for fall 1995. While the faculty senate passed a resolution in

1994, the vote to actually implement the extension did not occur until after O'Quinn took office, and it did not occur without his lobbying the faculty senate.

O'Quinn and Crocker both deserve some credit for the drop date extension. For those who wonder "what does student government ever do for me?" this is a good example.

There were some on the conference committee who were hesitant to go forward with the extension, and the extension some wanted would have required students to jump through the hoops of getting approval from advisers and deans, not simply picking up the phone and calling TRACS or stopping by registration and records.

Had O'Quinn and Crocker not been part of that committee, there would not be the type of extension that we celebrate today. Had O'Quinn not followed up on

his campaign promise then the conference committee's work could have been naught.

If the unknown authors of "Longer drop period helps all" and the Technician editors who voted to include it in the June 14 edition cannot see clearly enough to recognize O'Quinn and Crocker's work, then perhaps they should resign and allow individuals with clear, objective vision to take their places.

The time has come for this student paper and Student Government, particularly the office of the student body president, to put aside an adversarial relationship. Until then, the student body will continue to suffer. Together we can make our campus a better place for students.

John O'Quinn
Student Body President
Senior, Chemical Engineering

Forum Policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- 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 Witherspoon Student Center or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8608.

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

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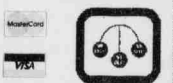
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 Un-returned serve	4 Massage target	9 Word ignored in indexing	12 Navigation hazard	13 "I cannot lie"	14 Mortar carrier	15 Great, plus 17	17 Staff	18 Egg prefix	19 Lethargic	21 Floated gently	24 Roll-call reply	25 "was saying..."	26 Year-end notation	28 Waich words?	31 Hollow, to anatomists	33 Mazel — barrier	35 Birthing Phantom's bullwhip	38 Snap	40 Flamenco																									
DOWN	11 type	43 Petrarch piece	45 Frog, in his dream?	47 "What Fool —?"	48 Bad hairpiece	49 Sinew, plus 17	54 Bat wood	55 Part of R.S.V.P.	56 Idolater's emotion	57 Fun into	58 Corset-shop mannequin	59 Kittenish	60 remark	61 Fore's opposite	62 Intimate	63 Freudian concept	64 Spielberg or Bochco	65 Green gem	66 Landon of Kansas	67 Hiernal glop	68 Meat tenderizer?	69 Arizona city, plus 17	70 "Dreams" for your money	71 Whipool	72 Speck	73 Pennsylvania port	74 City in Texas	75 P.D.O., on a memo	76 Pre-science, plus 17	77 Bush league?	78 Hardy cabbage	79 Tallow	80 Get — for your money	81 Compared with	82 Take	83 Recover consciousness	84 Conversation piece	85 Dianist	86 Anais	87 Baby carriage	88 Bit of trickery	89 Listening device	90 Wair	91 Pay with plastic	92 Just out

Solution time: 27 min.

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16						17		
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CRYPTOQUIP
ATHB EF HBTRR ASE
GFSH SEURUG OUR?
OSG VAUVVFHV
Today's Cryptiquip clue: A equals C

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

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