

Technician

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Bell Tower Briefs



Waste management workshop to be held

A one-day workshop on hazardous waste management for small quantity generators will be held in Raleigh Oct. 9 at the McKimmon Center.

The workshop is designed to help small-business operators become more informed about laws governing the storage and disposal of hazardous waste. They are sponsored by the Industrial Extension Service at N.C. State and the N.C. Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources' Division of Solid Waste Management.

Workshop topics are geared to all producers and handlers of small amounts of hazardous waste, including furniture manufacturers and refinishers, vehicle maintenance shop owners, dry cleaners, printers, fire marshals and hospital maintenance and laboratory staff members.

Issues to be discussed include: the hazardous waste manifest and other applicable federal and state forms; on-site waste management and off-site shipping; waste packaging and labeling; the disposal of used oil; criteria for selecting a testing laboratory and other waste services; land disposal restrictions and waste minimization under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

Failure to comply with these regulations recently has cost a small-quantity generator in North Carolina \$178,200 in fines.

This story is courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

NCSU honors 14 educators

Fourteen faculty and staff members at N.C. State have been named recipients of Outstanding Extension Service Awards for 1995.

The awards honor educators who have demonstrated superior performance in extending new ideas, practices or public service programs and promoting their use. Thousands of businesses and millions of individuals each year benefit from extension services offered by NCSU.

Chancellor Larry Monteith announced that the following have been chosen as award winners: Yang-Sung "Al" Chen, assistant professor of accounting; Edwin Jones, associate professor and department extension leader of Extension Forestry Services; Carmine Prioli, professor of English; Michael Smith, teaching technician at The Science House; Alan Schueler, manager of environmental programs; Roy Borden, professor of civil engineering; Craig Brooks, assistant professor of psychology; Richard Ford, associate professor of companion animals and special species medicine; Wilma Hammett, extension interior design specialist; Tommy Lassiter, extension specialist and lab coordinator, textile extension and applied research; Nancy Hill Snow, assistant professor of communication; Joani Spadaro, assistant professor of graphic design; Janet Spears, associate professor and extension crop science seed specialist; and Michael Boyette, extension biological and agricultural engineering specialist.

This story is courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

Students get ready to march

NCSU's black males will have a chance to take part in a major national event.

By JEAN LORSCHIEDER
Co-Editor in Chief

Dozens of black men from N.C. State will travel to the nation's capital next week to take part in what may well be a historical event — the Million Man March on Washington.

They make up just a handful of the men from civic, religious, political and college-related groups

from across the nation who will descend on Washington Monday to march in the name of unity.

"We're all running around, playing our individual little games, which is kind of what our country is about," said Ricky Livingston, an NCSU march organizer. "We have to understand that we're not just individuals. There's a lot of people around us, we affect a lot of people."

Livingston, who works with the Society of African-American Culture, said the march will provide a forum for black males to come together and discuss how to

strengthen their family and community ties.

Organizers have asked black women not to march in order to keep the focus on challenges and responsibilities faced by black men. Also, members of the black community have been asked to fast, stay home from work and school and refrain from shopping out of respect for the event.

Livingston said that following the requests depends on peoples' commitment level.

People are asked to spend time with their families, discuss their circumstances and their

commitment to self, family and community on the day of the march, Livingston said.

Last fall, NCSU student organizers began planning the role of black NCSU men in the march, Livingston said.

He said NCSU student organizers recruited marchers through direct mailings and phone calls. The Nubian Message has also taken an active role in signing up men who want to march.

Livingston said the number of student marchers could be affected

See MARCH, Page 2

LGSU prepares for event

The NCSU Lesbian and Gay Student Union will celebrate National Coming Out Day on Wednesday.

By JENNIFER SORBER
Assistant News Editor

National Coming Out Day for gays and lesbians is this Wednesday, and a group of N.C. State students are making sure the event is observed on campus.

"It's all about lesbians and gays [feeling] comfortable enough to come out to their friends and family," said Sue Quick, co-chair of NCSU's Lesbian and Gay Student Union.

The purpose of National Coming Out Day is to help gays and lesbians feel supported in their decision to tell others about their sexuality and realize they are not alone. It is also a day for heterosexuals to show their support for homosexuals.

"The purpose is not to force anyone to come out, just make them feel comfortable enough to come out," Quick said.

This has been an important date on the lesbian and gay calendar since the late 1970s and early 1980s, Quick said. Only in recent years has it become a national and publicized day.

To help others show their support, LGSU members will hand out a variety of buttons which express support for the gay community.

"We're not trying to be in anyone's face, but at the same time we want people to know that we are there," said Kevin Neaves, secretary of the LGSU.

The emphasis of National Coming Out Day is not the same as that of lesbian and gay right's awareness week.

"Awareness week focuses on the rights of gays and lesbians," Neaves said. "It's a celebration of diversity in the community. National Coming Out Day is more of a personal day, a day to concentrate on coming to terms with who you are."

Some current LGSU members like B.L. Lewis, LGSU's social chairperson, know from personal experience how important the day is.

"It gives people a chance to know that they are not alone," Lewis said. "I used that day last year to come out."

Lewis said the reason that many lesbian and gay people choose to keep quiet is because of their fears of losing friends and being ostracized — especially on college campuses.

Lewis said that NCSU's attitude toward lesbians and gays is changing.

"There is a lot more support on campus," Lewis said.

Though the LGSU is hopeful for a positive student reaction, some coordinators are worried about safety.

"I am somewhat concerned about being threatened, but that's not stopping me from doing this," Quick said.

See LAB, Page 2

See LGSU, Page 2

Don't feed the animals - to yourself



Debbie and David Wilday manned the "N.C. Network for Animals" booth at the Compassionate Living Fair held Sunday afternoon on Harris Field in front of the Witherspoon Student Center.

LOREN GULAK/STAFF

Laboratory being built in Broughton

Mechanical and aerospace engineering students will soon have access to a new laboratory.

By JANA JENKINS
Staff Writer

The sounds of construction have filled Broughton Hall recently as the building has undergone renovations, which will result in a new engineering lab on the first floor.

Fred DeJarnette, head of the

mechanical and aerospace engineering department, said the new lab will be used by students to work on projects.

"The new lab is being built for undergraduate students in mechanical and aerospace engineering," he said.

The new laboratory comes with a price tag of about \$50,000.

Students are already using the new lab, and the department hopes to have the lab completely finished by the end of the year.

Brad Lockhart, former president of the American Society of

Mechanical Engineers, said the suggestion of building the lab came from a committee appointed to gather student feedback about what was wrong with the department and how it could be improved. The Student Advisory Committee was composed of students from all areas of the department.

"The students have been complaining about not learning the skills they thought they needed in the classes," Lockhart said. "We hope the new lab is a way of providing hands-on experience for the students in the department."

Lockhart said he was pleased with the progress made in the construction of the new lab.

"Everyone in the whole department is looking forward to the new lab," he said.

James Leach, adviser to Pi Tau Sigma, said he is looking forward to the new lab. Pi Tau Sigma is one of the organizations contributing funds for the lab.

"It is a real good idea and I think it will be successful," he said.

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See LGSU, Page 2

Inside Monday

Sports: Tide washes away the Pack's postseason hopes. Page 3

Sports: Volleyball team wins four games in tournament. Page 3

Opinion: Grawburg lists ways to test for a liberal. Page 4

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Professor speaks on black history

An African-American studies innovator spoke about world history at a symposium this weekend.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Without learning about Africa's history, people can't understand world history, the creator of the first African-American studies Ph.D. program told an audience of about 80 people Saturday evening.

Molefi Kete Asante, professor and chair of the department of African-American studies at Temple University, gave the keynote address for the association for the concerns of the African-American graduates students' fall symposium at the Witherspoon Student Center.

"When you can't understand world

history, you can have no appreciation of it," he said. "And you do not fundamentally appreciate and understand the contributions of Africa."

Black people became blind to their own history when they were shipped to America to be slaves, Asante said. "If you knew who you were, if you could only sense something of the greatness of African civilization, you'd be a totally different people," he said.

In order to have a clear understanding of African culture, there needs to be an understanding of the past, Asante said. All archaeological evidence points to an African origin of the human race and human culture.

"From that source, from the African base, all things that we know start from that foundation," Asante said.

African royalty, soldiers, merchants and potters were brought to America — not

slaves, Asante said.

"You must forever get out of your mind some notion that African slaves were brought to the Americas, because no African slaves ever came to America," he said. "Only Africans came to America. African people were captured, brought to America, and enslaved in America."

According to Asante, mental enslavement must exist in order to have physical enslavement.

"And even once you get rid of physical enslavement, you'll have, for a long time, the vestiges of mental enslavement," he said.

According to Asante, slaves are made, not born. To make African slaves, whites replaced their history with the history of whites.

"We were renters of someone else's information," he said. "Historical amnesia is the way to make slaves."

Clarification

In the Oct. 2 edition of Technician, the story "Towing practices upset residents" stated that William Parker said Wilson Management Company is receiving a five dollar kickback from the Ace Towing company. Parker said that Wilson Management may be receiving a kickback.

Remember, 22 days until you address the NCSU Board of Trustees. Tell them how you feel about the potential tuition increase Oct. 30.

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TODAY

MEETING — NCSU's Amnesty International will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, room G-126.

SERVICES — The Career Planning and Placement Center offers students the chance to find permanent employment, internships and career information at 2100 Pullen Hall. Tours during office hours. Tours are given from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. throughout the semester.

MEETING — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gymnasium.

PRACTICE — The Women's Lacrosse Club practice will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For

more information, call Suzi at 781-3013.

LECTURE — Sir Alec J. Jeffreys, father of the modern science of DNA forensics, will present "Hypervariable DNA: Biology and Applications" at 4 p.m. in Dabney Hall, room 124. For more information on this free lecture, call 515-2528.

RETREAT — The Leadership Development Committee invites students to its fall retreat at 7:15 p.m. in the lobby outside room 3114 of the University Student Center. For more information, call Bobby Cusson 515-7473.

MEETING — The Senior Class Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building. All seniors are welcome. For more

information, call Matt Smith at 515-3375.

TUTOR OPENINGS — The Engineering Tutorial Program has openings for tutors in MAT 201, CHE 205, ECE 221 and ECE 331. Tutors are paid \$7.50 per hour and may set their own schedules. Applications are in Page Hall, room 118. For more information, call Gary at 515-3345.

CLASS — Snow-skiing classes are available for all ability levels. For more information, call Marsha Lester at 515-6392.

WORKSHOP — An interviewing techniques workshop will be held from 4 until 5:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, room 149.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

RECRUITING

Program Directors from four N.C. medical technology clinical programs will be recruiting on campus from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Gardner Hall, room 3533.

READING — Poet Dabney Stuart, author of "Common Ground" and "Narcissus Dreaming," will read at 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, room G-107. For more information, call 515-4109.

MEETING — The Collegiate Horseman's Association will be holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Polk Hall, room 5-A, immediately following the Annual Science Club. All are invited to attend.

MEETING — Students interested in becoming orientation counselors are

invited to a meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Blue Room.

MEETING — A social group for lesbian and bisexual female students, faculty and staff is being started on campus. The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. For further details, call the Women's Center.

PRACTICE — The NCSU Ultimate Frisbee Team will hold practice on the lower intramural fields at 6 p.m. New players are welcome to attend.

WORKSHOP — Seniors and other job seekers, learn about cover letters, thank you letters, acceptance and inquiry letters. They will be discussed from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Nelson Hall, room 147. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

SPEAKER — NCSU representative in N.C. General Assembly Arlene Patey will speak on issues concerning NCSU students, including tuition increases, at 7 p.m. in the University Student Center Green Room.

What's Happening Policy

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

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Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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ADDENO	ESCAPE	
GRAVITRA	YKING	NOT
RATE	AGE	EDEEN
AWED	GOD	TATA

Cryptoquip

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FADDISH CUISINE IS
PLAINLY A FLASH IN
THE PAN.

March

Continued from Page 1
by the \$25 registration charge. Getting college students to commit their time and money has been a challenge for campus organizers, Livingston said.

"Even if money's not involved there's a drawback," he said. "Then, when money's involved, there's even more of [a drawback]." Marchers may join in the march the day of the event, but organizers have requested that organized

groups come to Washington in buses. NCSU students, faculty and staff should fill at least one bus.

No matter how they get there, black men should leave the march on common ground, said Lathan Turner, coordinator for African-American affairs with NCSU Student Development.

"The whole purpose is a day of atonement, where we come together, we look at issues that are affecting the African-American community," he said.

A wide range of issues will be addressed at the march, including

revitalization of African-American communities, how blacks are viewed as consumers by corporate America and availability of higher education.

By sharing their views on such issues, black men may be able to find common ground and common goals for black communities across the nation, Turner said.

"The real reason I'm going is because I'm looking for an agenda for change after this march is over, a laundry list of things that are very, very important to key in on," he said.

Lab

Continued from Page 1
"There is a shop already there for research, so the students can get help if needed," Leach said. "The room is well-conditioned and is on a solid foundation."

The mechanical and aerospace engineering department hopes to get donations from alumni and student organizations to fund the lab. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers are among the contributors helping to pay for the new lab.

LGSU

Continued from Page 1
Other members also said they anticipated tension.

"It is a very homophobic environment," Neaves said. "I think there might be problems."

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Sports

Technician

October 9, 1995

Pack bowl hopes washed away by Tide

ACC Bowling Streaks

Because of the loss to Alabama, N.C. State won't go to a school-record eighth straight bowl game. The average fourth-year senior was in the ninth grade the last time the Pack didn't play in the post-season. Here's how the Pack's current streak compared with other current bowl streaks in the ACC.

Florida State



Current Streak: 13 (3)
Latest Bowl: 1995 Sugar
Bowl Record: 15-7-2

N.C. State



Current Streak: 7
Latest Bowl: 1995 Sugar
Bowl Record: 8-8-1

North Carolina



Current Streak: 3
Latest Bowl: 1994 Sun
Bowl Record: 7-12-0

Virginia



Current Streak: 2
Latest Bowl: 1994 Independence
Bowl Record: 3-4-0

Duke



Current Streak: 1
Latest Bowl: 1994 Hall of Fame
Bowl Record: 3-5-0

Clemson



Current Streak: 0
Latest Bowl: 1993 Peach
Bowl Record: 12-7-0

Wake Forest



Current Streak: 0
Latest Bowl: 1992 Independence
Bowl Record: 2-2-0

Georgia Tech



Current Streak: 0
Latest Bowl: 1991 Aloha
Bowl Record: 17-8-0

Maryland



Current Streak: 0
Latest Bowl: 1990 Independence
Bowl Record: 6-9-2



Terry Harvey (14) gets swept away in the Crimson Tide defense. The loss against Alabama official ends State's seven year bowl streak. Even if the Pack wins all of their remaining games, they will not have enough wins to qualify for a bowl.

ANDY BARRICOLA/STAFF

AARON MORRISON
Sports Editor

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Like Mama always said, "N.C. State's offense is like a box of chocolates; you never know what you gonna get."

For most of the game against No. 16 Alabama Saturday, the Wolfpack moved the ball well against the nation's third best defense. But when State got inside Bama's 20, the engine seemed to stall.

On five occasions, the Pack had the ball inside the Alabama 30-yard line. On three of those occasions, State came away with no points — one interception and two missed field goals.

The Crimson Tide came away with a 27-11 win. N.C. State lost any chance at a school record eighth straight bowl game.

"That's the way it's been all year," wide receiver Greg Addis said. "Key mistakes in key moments."

One of those key moments came about midway through the third quarter. With the Tide leading 13-3, the Pack mounted a drive from its own 27-yard line. With just over six minutes remaining in the third, State itself first and 10 on the Alabama 23-yard line.

On first down, State's Jimmy Grissett cut across the middle of the end zone and came open. Terry Harvey saw him and attempted the touchdown connection. But Harvey's pass was under thrown and Grissett was unable to make the grab.

"We had everything we wanted," Harvey said. "We had the route, had the coverage. I just threw it a little low."

Two plays later, Harvey stumbled on third and eight, and was sacked for a six-yard loss. On fourth down, kicker Marc Primanti missed the 44-yard field goal.

After the Pack was unable to capitalize, Bama drove 73 yards in 10 plays and put seven more on the board.

See BAMA, Page 5 >

Despite the poundings and the losses, Terry Harvey keeps getting up

■ The Alabama game proved once again that Terry Harvey is the heart and soul of the N.C. State football team.

By MICHAEL PRESTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Terry Harvey limped into the press conference after N.C. State's 27-11 loss to Alabama.

On that day, he was sacked five times by the number three defense in the country and avoided several others. When he scrambled out of the pocket, he was hit even harder

And after the game, it was evident. It is almost expected that he show up to the post-game interview with some kind of bandage or bruise.

Quite possibly, it was the worst pounding he ever received. Yet after each play, each hit, each sack, he would pick himself up and play even harder.

It was Terry Harvey simply being Terry Harvey.

And after this game in particular, both players and coaches said what they've been saying all along about the senior quarterback.

"He's a tough quarterback, he gets right back up and that's why he's such a great leader," captain Steve

Keim said. "You see the pain he plays through and that's why everybody respects him the way they do."

"He's the guttiest player I've ever been around, bar none," coach Mike O' Cain said. "He's never backed down from a challenge, and he's played in situations for four years when he didn't have to."

"He's played hurt, he's played when he's had a hard time throwing the football and he's played when he could hardly run."

Like he has in games past, Harvey did everything outside of catching his own passes to put the Pack in the best position to win. This week's

performance (10-23-1, 146 and 11 carries for 29 yards) won't make national headlines, but it was impressive for other reasons.

This was Harvey's first game back after the six-interception performance against Clemson. This week, despite getting pressured on virtually every other down, completed 10 passes and threw only one interception.

"We felt like we could come in here and play with these guys, and we did," Harvey said. "We just failed to get it done inside the red zone, and that was the difference."

Case in point. With the Pack down 13-3 in the third quarter, there was

Jimmy Grissett at the five-yard line, wide open. Harvey under threw what could've been a touchdown.

"That was just a bad pass, man," Harvey said. "We had everything we wanted, had the route, had the coverage and I just threw it a little low."

He offered no excuses. He said that the constant pounding had nothing to do with it. It wasn't his form or being dizzy.

Like he has since he's been here, Harvey told it like it was. And now, with no bowl at the end of his senior season, this loss hits him

See HARVEY, Page 5 >

Complacency strikes State soccer team

By ANNA MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

DURHAM — They're recovering.

The N.C. State women's soccer team was plagued by the dreaded complacency disease this weekend as their 8-1 record suffered with losses to Texas and Ohio State and Ohio State at the Duke

Addis Classic.

After a healthy start, the squad caught a 24-hour bug of lax play. A 4-1 loss to the Longhorns showed the Pack's overall weakness. But an

unlucky 2-1 loss to Ohio State the next evening meant they were beginning to gear back up to full speed.

State Coach Alvin Corneal was satisfied with the team's turn around, but was the most concerned by their condition early in the tournament against Texas.

"Complacency was a problem today," he said. "Even the seniors weren't doing what they needed to and we had to extract from younger players."

Junior Courtney Jurich scored the Wolfpack's only goal against Texas at the 66:41 mark.

See SOCCER, Page 5 >

Deacons come from behind to win

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

When Sunday afternoon's men's soccer game was over, either N.C. State or Wake Forest would walk away with their first ACC victory. But when the physical match was all said and done, the Deacons had come from behind and posted their first conference win.

State snatched an early 1-0 lead when forward Damon Nahas found Shohn Beachum after a long upfield run as Beachum guided the ball past Deacon Keeper Sal Fontana.

Then the Pack had to maintain control a man short after Jason Keyes was red carded 21 minutes into the contest. Both squads tried to scramble each other in pursuit of the win. The Wolfpack received 21

fouls, three yellow cards and one red, while Wake had 18 fouls and two yellow cards.

State goalie Kyle Campbell made five saves and one dive to halt a shot by Wake's Trent Lind. Soon after this attempt, Lind came bounding down the field at the 67:23 mark to fire one past Campbell and knot the score at one.

Then the Deacons took the game with less than five minutes left as forward Ryan Scott bolted up the right side, teased Campbell with touches in the box and sent the ball past him.

With the loss, the Wolfpack falls to 2-6-1 and 0-4 in the ACC. The Demon Deacons improve to 8-4 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Diggin' Pack Volleyball



PETER SCHMEL/STAFF

It wasn't much of a challenge for the Wolfpack at the Volleyball Challenge. They beat all four teams they played.

Volleyball sweeps through weekend

By MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State volleyball team chalked up more wins over the weekend than in its last 10 games.

The Pack went into the Wolfpack Challenge hoping to turn things around after struggling in recent weeks.

But State knew that all the teams would be gunning for them.

"We were the best team here," head coach Kim Hall said. "We were everybody else's big game. It was everybody's challenge to beat the Wolfpack."

But this was the Wolfpack Challenge, and the Pack sent everybody home. The weekend sweep improved the Wolfpack's record to 14-7, giving this year's team the most victories since its 21-11 season in 1988.

N.C. State 3, VCU 1

After an early 7-7 scare from Virginia Commonwealth, State won game one 15-10. The Pack pounced on the Rams in game two, getting the first 11 points in the game on the way to a 15-3 set.

In game three, VCU hung tough, winning the last three points to win the game 15-12. The Pack's fourth victory of weekend came after game four, on the strength of the Pack's early 8-2 lead.

Throughout the match, VCU

pestered State with inspired play.

"They were like a mosquito in your ear. They wouldn't go away," Hall said. "I thought VCU really stepped it up from what I had seen them play this year. It ended up being a better match than I thought it would be."

N.C. State 3, Radford 0

On Saturday, the Pack made short work of the Highlanders, winning 15-3, 15-4, 15-4 with strong play from the team.

N.C. State 3, Charleston 0

The Pack won in straight sets over the Cougars, 15-2, 15-7, 15-6 by taking early leads in each set.

"You can sometimes get up 7-0, 9-0 and then start to get a little sloppy, but we didn't," Hall said. "That's something we've really been trying to work on — consistency."

"Whether we're playing College of Charleston or Georgia Tech, we just want to keep consistent, and not allow them to get a big run of points."

N.C. State 3, Georgia State 1

In the second match, NCSU handily defeated Georgia State, winning 15-7, 15-6, 11-15, 15-6. The Pack gave up the third game after mixing up the lineup.

"If we had started out with our regular six starters and subbed in our regular players, we would have won that game 15-3," Hall said.

Opinion

October 9, 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 blank.

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

Here we are, entertain us

■ N.C. State sorely needs the return of its once-annual music blast.

Some ideas are just rotten from the start — Clear Pepsi, New Coke, Edsels, eight-tracks, "Waterworld," Milli Vanilli, Vietnam, "Alf," the Bay of Pigs, non-alcoholic beer, the Third Reich, buying Wolfpack football season tickets this year, the "Brady Bunch Movie" ... but what about Wolfstock?

The defunct annual concert, last put on in 1993, was discontinued due mainly to low turnout and inclement weather. But Wolfstock's failure did not lie in its original premise — to bring top-notch entertainment to the campus of N.C. State.

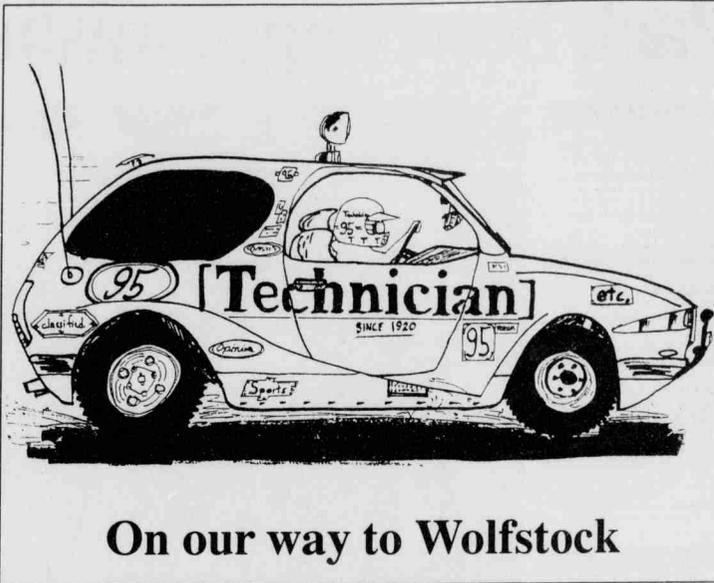
Organized by the Inter-Residence Council and sponsored by other groups like the Union Activities Board, Wolfstock brought in nationally known bands, such as the Smithereens and Widespread Panic. To see bands of this quality at a venue

like Walnut Creek could cost a concert-goer \$20 or more. Admission to Wolfstock, however, was less than half that amount.

Duke University, Wake Forest University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Appalachian State University and other universities still have on-campus concerts every year. These universities provide their students with an important social outlet that currently does not exist at NCSU.

It is time for the IRC and the UAB to resuscitate Wolfstock and put some sorely missed life back into the West Raleigh college scene. It was a damn good party, and NCSU just isn't quite the same without the grinding of electric guitars and loud thumping bass in the middle of the intramural fields each spring.

Technician has sponsored this great and glorious event in the past, and we would be more than happy to associate our name with it again. Any takers?



On our way to Wolfstock

Commentary

You might be a liberal if . . .

Be heard in the ballot box

■ The time has come for all voters to exercise their civic duty and go to the polls.

Another rite of fall starts bright and early tomorrow morning. No, not time to rake leaves or go on hayrides, but to get out and vote.

The Raleigh city elections will be held tomorrow, and the polls open at 7 a.m. While city elections do not get nearly as much attention as national or state races, they are nonetheless important. Elections will be held for mayor, school board and city council.

Decisions made on the city level are felt by everyone in the N.C. State community, as recently evidenced by the open container law and parking changes on and around Hillsborough

Street. These moves were largely unpopular among students at NCSU, but the elected officials downtown pay little heed to the wants and desires of students.

And why should they care? The fact is, only a minuscule number of NCSU students vote in Raleigh elections. Only a small number of students even know who runs the city now and who is running for those positions. What a shame.

The NCSU community is more than 30,000 strong. Therefore, NCSU has the potential to be one of the largest voting blocks in the city of Raleigh. If students, faculty and staff make their voices heard, the impact on this university's relationship with the city would be enormous. If you don't vote, though, don't complain.

Students have no compassion

■ Attendance was less than "fair" at a recent event to raise social consciousness.

The Compassionate Living Fair was held Sunday to bring attention to various forms of social injustice. Many different groups were represented, including Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, the Lorax Club, an environmental group, and Amnesty International. It's a shame more students weren't there.

Turnout was low — about 100 students showed up over the course of the event. This does not necessarily reflect badly on the sponsors of the event or those who did participate. The mixture of food, live bands and

speakers should have made for a good draw. The problem lies with the students that didn't show, and there are a lot of them.

Whenever there's a poor showing for events such as this, it makes the entire campus community look bad. N.C. State comes across as cold, uncaring and cruel — after all, even students who don't support such issues could at least learn about feminist issues, the environment or animal rights. Many have jokingly said that NCSU is a college full of uncouth, backward rednecks, void of any and all compassion or concern. But after the anemic showing on Sunday, some would wonder if this joke actually could be true.

The political apathy level for our age group is really much higher than it should be. Whether it's student elections or even national elections, citizens in their late teens to early twenties are notoriously absent at the polls. One reason I've come up with to explain this indifference toward politics is that many of you don't know where you fit into the political spectrum. Since most college students claim to be leaning socially and politically to the left, here is a quick questionnaire to help you decide if you fit the bill as a liberal:

- You might be a Liberal if ...
- you've ever left your sociology class thinking, "That professor really knows what he/she/it is talking about"
- you associate the words "model American" with "Bill Clinton"
- you think Dan Rather represents media impartiality
- your response to anything Rush Limbaugh says is, "Well, he's fat."
- the first word in the description of your hair color is "neon"
- you've ever tried to protect the ozone layer
- you've stood for animal rights, but wear leather belts and sandals
- your name is Mary Watson Nooe
- you've ever given a dollar to a bum on Hillsborough Street so he can buy more liquor ... ummm ... food
- you ever use the words "Clarence Thomas" and "Uncle Tom" in the same sentence
- you are a vegan
- you have a bumper sticker that says

Chris Grawburg



- "You Can't Hug With Nuclear Arms" on your car
- you believe diversity represents the extinction of the white race
- you've ever walked through Winston Hall carrying one of those "Javahhh ..." mugs
- you pay a 185 percent markup for organically grown food
- you cheered for "Obstructing Justice Simpson" Tuesday at 1

- p.m.
- you don't think it's right to kill rapists and murderers, but do think it's right to kill babies
- you have anything to do with the Compassionate Living Fair
- you want more funding for AIDS research but less for cancer, despite the fact cancer kills many more people per year
- you have the entire menu at Cup-A-Joe memorized
- you consider yourself open-minded, but refuse to listen to anything Jesse Helms has to say
- you abhor censorship unless it's censoring race, religion, Conservatism, Western culture or Rush Limbaugh
- you found yourself unemployed after this past November's election
- you're a dope smoker or a womanizer ... oh, sorry, that's "You might be a Clinton cabinet official if ..."
- you're the dolt who stole the "Helms '96" bumper sticker from my car
- you think the phrase, "... separation of church and state" is in the Constitution
- you cry, "You can't legislate morality," but defend the Roe vs. Wade decision in order to legalize your moral position on

- abortion
- you stay informed by watching MTV News
- you have an "I'm Straight But Not Narrow" button pinned to your book bag
- there is a ring in any part of your head other than your ears
- you think religion is bad for school kids to learn about, but think condom giveaways are just what schools need
- you molest campaign workers then lie about it on national television ... oops, my mistake again, that's "You might be Mel Reynolds if ..."
- you think Jesse Jackson is a good spokesman for the black community
- you think Jesse Jackson is good at anything
- you lie in bed at night worried that Pat Robertson might be out to get you
- you attribute the rising illegitimacy rate, crime rate or problems in the inner city to Ronald Reagan
- you've ever held up a grocery store line trying to pick between plastic, which isn't biodegradable, or paper, which cuts down innocent trees
- you think the National Organization of Women is made up of average heterosexual women with no lesbian agenda
- you're on the committee to construct the Gay Jewish Women's Cultural Center — there's a slight chance you're a liberal
- you blame Ronald Reagan and George Bush, but not the spendy happy "Democrooks" for the huge national debt
- banning assault weapons is your solution to end crime (what do you mean punish the criminals?)
- you tell me how to live by telling me I can't tell people how to live
- And finally ...
- you think Ted Kennedy is sober and monogamous

Did Simmonds check facts on aid?

This letter is written in response to Glenn Simmonds' letter "Aid should be cut and quit whining," Oct. 6. It seems to me that Simmonds failed to gather his facts about federal student financial aid before he did his whining. Perhaps by spending a small amount of time energy investigating when the time came for him "to stand up for what [he] believe[s]," he would have done so without such erroneous assumptions. I concede to Simmonds that higher "education is a privilege and not a right," but that is where our agreement ends. How individuals in the top tax brackets are taxed and the desire of the 104th Congress to cut costs have essentially little to do with where funding for student loans originates. Simmonds assumes that the federal government is the supplier of funding for college students; this is simply not the case. Perhaps he has never applied for financial aid because his parents are able to

The Campus FORUM

pay for his education and have money set aside, which they "were saving for college," and perhaps his family is "willing to make the sacrifices necessary to pay for college" and therefore never needed knowledge on the federal college loan system. Neither of these are excuses for his ignorance, but perhaps explanations of it, as well as for his personal wish "to see all federal loans ... eliminated." The truth of the matter is that my parents' saving for my college education was halted when I was eight, the year my father died. My mother raised three children on her own, and sacrifices were made. Perhaps not enough to satisfy Simmonds. He would like to eliminate the federal student loan program because it is costing him through taxation on his interest-bearing savings account where his college

money is kept...and that is "not fair." The problem with Mr. Simmonds' reasoning as I stated is factual. My student loan is not paid to me by the government, but rather by a lending agency. This agency is a private company (of which there are several) that provides me with money that I must repay to them ... not to the federal government. (The fact that the government uses private agencies should make you happy, Simmonds. It conforms with your ideology.) In addition, there is an origination fee, which is subtracted from my loan amount to pay for the administration of my loan. Most loans are charged interest rates of 7 to 8 percent APR, which I believe is close to "prime interest rate plus 1 percent." The federal government acts as a co-signer in the event that I default on my loan — the government pays if I, as a college graduate, do not. Not to say that the federal government has no costs in my getting a college loan, but the government does not provide me the money with

which I come to school. You do not pay for my education, your parents do not pay for my education. The only way taxpayers pay for my education is the same way they pay for yours, by financing this institution. I am sure those are not cuts you would wish to see made, as they would increase your parents' costs to send you to school by about \$8000 per year. Because I am able to receive federal student loans, I am able to attend N.C. State without taking a full-time job and with a large course load. The large course load means that I will graduate in fewer years, actually saving taxpayers' money by not having to fund my education an extra year. That alone is an \$8000 savings, which is close to the total amount of money I have borrowed. So, Simmonds, the next time you spew from your ivory tower contending that if I "have the time to protest government because [I] cannot afford school, [that I] have time to be earning the money

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Forum

Continued from Page 4
to pay for [my] education." I suggest you step down into the real world and see how it is run. Stop whining. I am not making you pay a red cent. As I recall, it is your parents who have your education to pay for — you "need to be quiet and get [a] real job," yourself.

Jackie L. Gallion
Senior, Political Science

Don't judge fans of Hootie and the Blowfish

I would just like to take a moment out of my day to reply to Amanda Ray's tirade against Hootie and the Blowfish and fraternity rock in general.

I'll admit that many of the current bands on the Billboard charts are a bit weak to say the least. There is so much whining in today's music that it makes me wonder if there will ever be anything of substance again.

My primary problem comes in the hypocrisy of the alternatives that Ray suggested. Kurt Cobain is not a figure to be admired or revered as a symbol of today's youth. Cobain was a weak-willed man who could not deal with the stresses of everyday life and what it entailed. Courtney Love is simply riding the coattails of the publicity surrounding his death.

Mindlessly waving your arms as weak lyrics seep into your head is not a way to exist. However, neither is morbidly going through life sulking about the problems in it.

A follower is a follower no matter whom they follow mindlessly. Condemning one group for following from the ranks of your own little clique is the height of hypocrisy. You are not being "alternative" by liking these bands; you are as typical as those you condemn. Wake up and make an attempt to be who you are, and let others be who they are, even if they happen to like Hootie and the Blowfish.

Bryan Covington
Senior, Industrial Design

Prof's need a raise so NCSU stays competitive

The editorial "... but \$70,000 buys a lot of beer" shows a lack of understanding of the market for professors.

I am opposed to the tuition increase, as is Technician. The General Assembly should have given us the funds instead of passing the buck on to the students. However, professors at N.C. State and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill do need salary raises to stay competitive with what other schools are able to pay.

You may think that \$70,000 is a lot of money, but not when another school will offer a professor \$80,000 or \$90,000. It takes a lot of money to attract the top professors. Do you begrudge professional athletes who switch teams because other teams offer them more money?

The quality of an NCSU education is only as good as the reputation of our school and faculty. We will not be able to maintain our strong reputation if we cannot attract or keep the top professors.

There are some other errors in the editorial also. First, the study about teacher salaries was not based on salaries for college professors. You cannot compare the market for college professors with high school or grade school teachers.

Second, inflation was in the 2 percent to 3 percent range in the past few years. Where did you come up with the 4 percent figure? And third, most professors spend a lot of time researching and submitting their results to academic journals.

They are not paid extra for this activity. For undergraduate students, it may not matter who your professor is, or what he or she has contributed to the field. But for graduate students, studying under a well-known and respected professor can make a huge difference in their future job prospects.

Technician needs to remember that NCSU is a university, not a college.

Anne York
Graduate Student, Economics

'Bama

Continued from Page 3
On the ensuing kickoff, State's Alvis Whitted fumbled on the return, and Alabama recovered and scored six plays later.

Within seven minutes, the score had taken a 21-point turn for the Tide — minus seven for the Pack and plus 14 for 'Bama.

For the game, State managed almost 400 yards of total offense, including 221 yards passing from Harvey and Jose Laureano against the second-best pass defense in the country. The Tide has only given up an average of 127 yards in the air.

On the ground, State gained 159 yards, including 77 from Tremayne Stephens and 60 from fullback Rod Brown.

Alabama coach Gene Stallings was concerned about how well State's offense was able to move the ball.

"I was never comfortable in that game until right to the last," Stallings said. "They [N.C. State] were still getting too much ground as far as I was concerned. Defensively, when we tried to stop them we just weren't having any success."

State led Alabama in every major statistical category except the score and the Pack only had two turnovers, but according to State coach Mike O' Cain, they were critical.

O' Cain put in back-up quarterback Jose Laureano with 8:49 left in the game and 'Bama up 27-3.

Laureano completed four of 10 passing and tossed a touchdown to Mike Guffie with 5:34 left. Laureano also completed a two-point conversion to Jeff Butler.

Harvey

Continued from Page 3
probably a little harder than the others.

"I just feel like I'm letting so many people down, including myself," he said.

And as Harvey left the conference room, with him left the heart and soul that drives the N.C. State football team whether it wins or loses.



Courtney Jurcich scored the Wolfpack's only goal against Texas Friday. The Pack only scored two goals in two games at the Duke addidas Classic this weekend.

Soccer

Continued from Page 3
Jurcich believes that the cure for this team is collaboration.

"It seemed like we just weren't coming together — we were trying really hard but something just wasn't clicking," Jurcich said. "We had a lot of opportunities but we just couldn't place the ball in the net."

In Saturday's game against the Buckeyes, it didn't look as if State was going to find the net at all until midfielder Lisa Boggs scored with 1:17 left in the game.

But that was the promising moment they needed. It was as though the team's fever broke and the Pack had gotten well, but not soon enough.

Forward Stephanie Sanders said that if there had been five more minutes, State would have taken the game instead of another dose of bad medicine.

Despite the two losses in one weekend, everyone felt that if the team was going to stumble, this was the best time.

"It's hard after all the wins," Sanders said. "But if it's going to happen, these are the two best games for it to happen. We're down to earth again, and we've got to bring ourselves back up."

Texas and Ohio State are not in N.C. State's region, they won't impact later NCAA qualifications. It's better that the Wolfpack get complacent now in order to increase its immunity to the record-killing disease.

This wake up call may prove to be a blessing in disguise for the Pack.

"It shows us that anything can happen against a weak or a strong team," Jurcich said. "So we need to go out and give 100 percent."

On Saturday, the Pack's effort slowly but surely increased, brightening the outlook for its wellness.

The Pack out-shot Texas and Ohio State 17-13 and 13-11 respectively. Several of the Wolfpack's shots against the Buckeyes hit the cross bar or posts, yet it never gave up. The better effort boosted their recovery and comforted Corneal.

"I'm pleased that they were able to focus again," he said. "A little bit of bad luck with the ball hitting the cross bar, but that's the way the game goes. If you don't take the game a way from a weak opponent in the early part, it keeps them in the game all the time."

With their 8-3 record, the Pack's sickness at the Classic may make it immune to later complacency.

"I hope it will develop an agency that's going to help them," Corneal said. "Sometimes you score a bunch of goals and after time you find it difficult to get the ball in the net. We've been scoring four and five goals and all of a sudden there's a death of goals."

The Pack will travel to Virginia Tuesday.

Technician Sports: We want to thank Neil Brake of the Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News for scanning in the photograph used in today's paper and Reta Frew of the Atlanta Technician branch office for the use of her phone line.

IT DOESN'T JUST SAY, "LIKE BRUEGGER'S." IT SAYS, "HEY, PAL, I'M SICK AND TIRED OF THE FROZEN, STALE, WARMED-OVER SOCIETY WE LIVE IN AND I'M DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT BY GOING TO BRUEGGER'S WHERE THEY ALWAYS AND GETTING THEIR NIFTY NEW TRAVEL MUG FILLED WITH THEIR HOT, DELICIOUS COFFEE FOR JUST 99¢ FROM A COMPANY THAT I KNOW IS REALLY OBSESSED WITH FRESHNESS AND QUALITY AND ALL OF THE THINGS THAT WERE GOOD ABOUT THE AMERICA WE ONCE KNEW AND THE AMERICA WE CAN KNOW AGAIN, DARN IT!" BUT ALL OF THAT WOULDN'T FIT ON THE SIDE OF THE MUG, SO WE JUST PUT A LOGO AND A NEAT PICTURE ON IT.

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NCSU 109

Classifieds

October 9, 1995

Technician

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Line 2	3.03	5.85	7.96	10.26	12.34	14.23	15.90	17.46	18.92	20.29	21.58	22.80	24.04	25.29	26.55	27.81	29.07	30.33	31.59	32.85	34.11	35.37	36.63	37.89	39.15	40.41	41.67	42.93	44.19	45.45	46.71	47.97	49.23	50.49																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																															
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3	4.59	9.87	13.24	17.78	22.38	27.04	31.76	36.54	41.36	46.22	51.12	56.04	61.00	66.00	71.04	76.12	81.24	86.40	91.60	96.84	102.12	107.44	112.80	118.20	123.64	129.12	134.64	140.20	145.80	151.44	157.12	162.84	168.60	174.40	180.24	186.12	192.04	198.00	204.00	210.04	216.12	222.24	228.40	234.60	240.84	247.12	253.44	259.80	266.20	272.64	279.12	285.64	292.20	298.80	305.44	312.12	318.84	325.60	332.40	339.24	346.12	353.04	360.00	367.00	374.04	381.12	388.24	395.40	402.60	409.84	417.12	424.44	431.80	439.20	446.64	454.12	461.64	469.20	476.80	484.44	492.12	499.84	507.60	515.44	523.32	531.24	539.20	547.20	555.24	563.32	571.44	579.60	587.80	596.04	604.32	612.64	621.00	629.44	637.92	646.44	655.00	663.64	672.32	681.04	689.80	698.64	707.52	716.44	725.40	734.44	743.52	752.64	761.80	771.04	780.32	789.64	799.00	808.44	817.92	827.44	837.00	846.64	856.32	866.04	875.80	885.64	895.52	905.44	915.40	925.44	935.52	945.64	955.80	966.04	976.32	986.64	997.00	1007.44	1017.92	1028.44	1039.00	1049.64	1060.32	1071.04	1081.80	1092.64	1103.52	1114.44	1125.40	1136.44	1147.52	1158.64	1169.80	1181.04	1192.32	1203.64	1215.00	1226.44	1237.92	1249.44	1261.00	1272.64	1284.32	1296.04	1307.80	1319.64	1331.52	1343.44	1355.40	1367.44	1379.52	1391.64	1403.80	1416.04	1428.32	1440.64	1453.00	1465.44	1477.92	1490.44	1503.00	1515.64	1528.32	1541.04	1553.80	1566.64	1579.52	1592.44	1605.40	1618.44	1631.52	1644.64	1657.80	1671.04	1684.32	1697.64	1711.00	1724.44	1737.92	1751.44	1765.00	1778.64	1792.32	1806.04	1819.80	1833.64	1847.52	1861.44	1875.40	1889.44	1903.52	1917.64	1931.80	1946.04	1960.32	1974.64	1989.00	2003.44	2017.92	2032.44	2047.00	2061.64	2076.32	2091.04	2105.80	2120.64	2135.52	2150.44	2165.40	2180.44	2195.52	2210.64	2225.80	2241.04	2256.32	2271.64	2287.00	2302.44	2317.92	2333.44	2349.00	2364.64	2380.32	2396.04	2411.80	2427.64	2443.52	2459.44	2475.40	2491.44	2507.52	2523.64	2539.80	2556.04	2572.32	2588.64	2605.00	2621.44	2637.92	2654.44	2671.00	2687.64	2704.32	2721.04	2737.80	2754.64	2771.52	2788.44	2805.40	2822.44	2839.52	2856.64	2873.80	2891.04	2908.32	2925.64	2943.00	2960.44	2977.92	2995.44	3013.00	3030.64	3048.32	3066.04	3083.80	3101.64	3119.52	3137.44	3155.40	3173.44	3191.52	3209.64	3227.80	3246.04	3264.32	3282.64	3301.00	3319.44	3337.92	3356.44	3375.00	3393.64	3412.32	3431.04	3449.80	3468.64	3487.52	3506.44	3525.40	3544.44	3563.52	3582.64	3601.80	3621.04	3640.32	3659.64	3679.00	3698.44	3717.92	3737.44	3757.00	3776.64	3796.32	3816.04	3835.80	3855.64	3875.52	3895.44	3915.40	3935.44	3955.52	3975.64	3995.80	4016.04	4036.32	4056.64	4077.00	4097.44	4117.92	4138.44	4159.00	4179.64	4200.32	4221.04	4241.80	4262.64	4283.52	4304.44	4325.40	4346.44	4367.52	4388.64	4409.80	4431.04	4452.32	4473.64	4495.00	4516.44	4537.92	4559.44	4581.00	4602.64	4624.32	4646.04	4667.80	4689.64	4711.52	4733.44	4755.40	4777.44	4799.52	4821.64	4843.80	4866.04	4888.32	4910.64	4933.00	4955.44	4977.92	5000.44	5023.00	5045.64	5068.32	5091.04	5113.80	5136.64	5159.52	5182.44	5205.40	5228.44	5251.52	5274.64	5297.80	5321.04	5344.32	5367.64	5391.00	5414.44	5437.92	5461.44	5485.00	5508.64	5532.32	5556.04	5579.80	5603.64	5627.52	5651.44	5675.40	5699.44	5723.52	5747.64	5771.80	5796.04	5820.32	5844.64	5869.00	5893.44	5917.92	5942.44	5967.00	5991.64	6016.32	6041.04	6065.80	6090.64	6115.52	6140.44	6165.40	6190.44	6215.52	6240.64	6265.80	6291.04	6316.32	6341.64	6367.00	6392.44	6417.92	6443.44	6469.00	6494.64	6520.32	6546.04	6571.80	6597.64	6623.52	6649.44	6675.40	6701.44	6727.52	6753.64	6779.80	6806.04	6832.32	6858.64	6885.00	6911.44	6937.92	6964.44	6991.00	7017.64	7044.32	7071.04	7097.80	7124.64	7151.52	7178.44	7205.40	7232.44	7259.52	7286.64	7313.80	7341.04	7368.32	7395.64	7423.00	7450.44	7477.92	7505.44	7533.00	7560.64	7588.32	7616.04	7643.80	7671.64	7699.52	7727.44	7755.40	7783.44	7811.52	7839.64	7867.80	7896.04	7924.32	7952.64	7981.00	8009.44	8037.92	8066.44	8095.00	8123.64	8152.32	8181.04	8209.80	8238.64	8267.52	8296.44	8325.40	8354.44	8383.52	8412.64	8441.80	8471.04	8500.32	8529.64	8559.00	8588.44	8617.92	8647.44	8677.00	8706.64	8736.32	8766.04	8795.80	8825.64	8855.52	8885.44	8915.40	8945.44	8975.52	9005.64	9035.80	9066.04	9096.32	9126.64	9157.00	9187.44	9217.92	9248.44	9279.00	9309.64	9340.32	9371.04	9401.80	9432.64	9463.52	9494.44	9525.40	9556.44	9587.52	9618.64	9649.80	9681.04	9712.32	9743.64	9775.00	9806.44	9837.92	9869.44	9901.00	9932.64	9964.32	9996.04	10027.80	10059.64	10091.52	10123.44	10155.40	10187.44	10219.52	10251.64	10283.80	10316.04	10348.32	10380.64	10413.00	10445.44	10477.92	10510.44	10543.00	10575.64	10608.32	10641.04	10673.80	10706.64	10739.52	10772.44	10805.40	10838.44	10871.52	10904.64	10937.80	10971.04	11004.32	11037.64	11071.00	11104.44	11137.92	11171.44	11205.00	11238.64	11272.32	11306.04	11339.80	11373.64	11407.52	11441.44	11475.40	11509.44	11543.52	11577.64	11611.80	11646.04	11680.32	11714.64	11749.00	11783.44	11817.92	11852.44	11887.00	11921.64	11956.32	11991.04	12025.80	12060.64	12095.52	12130.44	12165.40	12200.44	12235.52	12270.64	12305.80	12341.04	12376.32	12411.64	12447.00	12482.44	12517.92	12553.44	12589.00	12624.64	12660.32	12696.04	12731.80	12767.64	12803.52	12839.44	12875.40	12911.44	12947.52	12983.64	13019.80	13056.04	13092.32	13128.64	13165.00	13201.44	13237.92	13274.44	13311.00	13347.64	13384.32	13421.04	13457.80	13494.64	13531.52	13568.44	13605.40	13642.44	13679.52	13716.64	13753.80	13791.04	13828.32	13865.64	13903.00	13940.44	13977.92	14015.44	14053.00	14090.64	14128.32	14166.04	14203.80	14241.64	14279.52	14317.44	14355.40	14393.44	14431.52	14469.64	14507.80	14546.04	14584.32	14622.64	14661.00	14699.44	14737.92	14776.44	14815.00	14853.64	14892.32	14931.04	14969.80	15008.64	15047.52	15086.44	15125.40	15164.44	15203.52	15242.64	15281.80	15321.04	15360.32	15399.64	15439.00	15478.44	15517.92	15557.44	15597.00	15636.64	15676.32	15716.04	15755.80	15795.64	15835.52	15875.44	15915.40	15955.44	15995.52	16035.64	16075.80	16116.04	16156.32	16196.64	16237.00	16277.44	16317.92	16358.44	16399.00	16439.64	16480.32	16521.04	16561.80	16602.64	16643.52	16684.44	16725.40	16766.44	16807.52	16848.64	16889.80	16931.04	16972.32	17013.64	17055.00	17096.44	17137.92	17179.44	17221.00	17262.64	17304.32	17346.04	17387.80	17429.64	17471.52	17513.44	17555.40	17597.44	17639.52	17681.64	17723.80	17766.04	17808.32	17850.64	17893.00	17935.44	17977.92	18020.44	18063.00	18105.64	18148.32	18191.04	18233.80	18276.64	18319.52	18362.44	18405.40	18448.44	18491.52	18534.64	18577.80	18621.04	18664.32	18707.64	18751.00	18794.44	18837.92	18881.44	18925.00	18968.64	19012.32	19056.04	19099.80	19143.64	19187.52	19231.44	19275.40	19319.44	19363.52	19407.64	19451.80	19496.04	19540.32	19584.64	19629.00	19673.44	19717.92	19762.44	19807.00	19851.64	19896.32	19941.04	19985.80	20030.64	20075.52	20120.44	20165.40	20210.44	20255.52	20300.64	20345.80	20391.04	20436.32	20481.64	20527.00	20572.44	20617.92	20663.44	20709.00	20754.64	20800.32	20846.04	20891.80	20937.64	20983.52	21029.44	21075.40	21121.44	21167.52	21213.64	21259.80	21306.04	21352.32	21398.64	21445.00	21491.44	21537.92	21584.44	21631.00	21677.64	21724.32	21771.04	21817.80	21864.64	21911.52	21958.44	22005.40	22052.44	22099.52	22146.64	22193.80	22241.04	22288.32	22335.64	22383.00	22430.44	22477.92	22525.44	22573.00	22620.64	22668.32	22716.04	22763.80	22811.64	22859.52	22907.44	22955.40	23003.44	23051.52	23099.64	23147.80	23196.04	23244.32	23292.64	23341.