

Technician

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Bell Tower Briefs



Veterinary workshop attracts interested minority students

More than 100 multi-ethnic undergraduates from N.C. colleges and universities experienced the life of a veterinary student during the first "Vet Expectations," a day-long workshop at N.C. State's College of Veterinary Medicine on Saturday.

People were invited to talk with students and join them in a mock veterinary school class and lab. They also checked out such exotics as snakes and turtles and found out how to diagnose the diseases that affect them. Other activities included learning how veterinarians perform surgery and taking part in a computer-assisted lameness examination of a horse.

Mock classes (lectures) went from 11:15 a.m. to noon. Later in the day, the students got practical lab demonstrations of the morning lectures.

The workshop was designed to interest minority students in the veterinary profession, and to inform them about the various career opportunities available. Traditionally, minorities have been under-represented in the veterinary field.

This is courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

N.C. State service becomes cable ready

The N.C. Cooperative Extension Service now offers information on local cable access television stations.

"Triangle Almanac," a 30-minute television program, debuted in October, focusing on gardening, nutrition and health features, child development, environmental and financial management tips.

Extension Agents from Durham, Wake and Orange counties present the most recent and reliable solutions to everyday problems.

Conservative author to speak at NCSU

Dale Berryhill, from Accuracy in Media, will be leading a discussion about "Why the Democrats lost in 1994" on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Student Center.

The discussion will be hosted by the N.C. State College Republicans.

Berryhill is the author of three books: "The Media Contradiction," "The Liberal Hates Conservatives" and "The Assault." He also writes columns that are printed in several national conservative newspapers, including the Accuracy in Media publication.

Berryhill holds degrees in political science and history from Memphis State University and a master's degree in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Brown scheduled to visit NCSU

N.C. State sophomore Deirdre Catlett is trying to get Denise Brown to speak on campus.

By PATRICIA PLUNKETT
STAFF WRITER

Denise Brown, Nicole Brown Simpson's sister, may be coming to speak at N.C. State. But instead of talking about O.J. or the infamous

trial, Brown plans to focus on ending relationship violence.

The event is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 12 and will be open to all students.

Deirdre Catlett, an NCSU sophomore, is working with several organizations to bring Brown to NCSU. She said she was inspired by the trial's mood.

"I was one of the people that was upset," she said. "I wasn't really upset about the fact he was found

not guilty — I was [upset] that the domestic violence seemed to be swept under."

Catlett said many people have misunderstood her motivation. Although the trial's outcome will not be the focus of Brown's speech, Catlett said some people have told her she was racist for inviting Brown to NCSU.

"I want people to understand that this is not about O.J. Simpson," she said. "She is not going to come here

and talk about the trial, she's talking about relationship violence."

One of the benefits of having a "celebrity" come to speak is that a greater number of people might attend. Catlett said that while Brown feels people should be coming because of the importance of the topic, ultimately the fact that people will be listening is what

See BROWN, Page 2

Speech wraps up week

Former Washington Post bureau chief Marc Fisher spoke as part of International Connections Week.

By ANTHONY CALDERA
STAFF WRITER

There are only so many things we remember and use to guide our actions, but the German people are faced with the past on a daily basis, according to author Marc Fisher.

Fisher came to N.C. State to speak about his book in connection with the German Studies Symposium that took place last weekend as part of International Connections Week, Nov. 5 through Nov. 12. The week focused on Germany and the countries located in Central Europe.

Fisher's book, "After the Wall: Germany, the Germans and the Burdens of History," discusses the effects of German history on the country today.

Fisher was the bureau chief at Bonn and Berlin for The Washington Post and is currently a staff writer for the style section of the newspaper.

Fisher said that Germany is a new and powerful country, but its people will have to decide what to do with their influence.

"The answers, if they come at all, are deeply colored by the past," he said.

Fisher said that the West Germans wanted to paint themselves as boring while they were in the process of rebuilding their country after World War I.

They wanted to transform their country into a non-threatening technocracy that didn't resemble the government that had been the core of much of the evil that took place within Germany during the war.

"As colonial empires, feudalism and slavery have proven to burden generations of other peoples, the Germans can be expected to wrangle with the legacy of dictatorship, genocide and repression for many years to come," Fisher said.

Fisher gave numerous examples of how the Germans' history seems to burden them.

He said that studies done by Germans indicate that 27 percent of Americans will not set foot in Germany because of the country's past. In his book, Fisher also states that genetic research is considered a taboo in Germany. Fisher said many Germans feel the Discovery Channel contributes to the problem, describing it as the Hitler Channel.

Some Germans in the audience had doubts about how accurately Fisher captured the feelings of the German people. Fisher talked about the pessimistic attitude of the German people, and many audience members did not consider the attitude to be as widespread as Fisher said it was.

In response, Fisher said that he has received many compliments on his book from Germans within Germany and claims of inaccuracy only come from Germans in Washington D.C.

Cyclist, car collide



A witness steps over the motorcycle (left) involved in the collision with a car on Western Boulevard near Central prison Sunday.

A cyclist hit a car while trying to turn into the Central prison entrance.

By PHILLIP REESE
STAFF WRITER

A car and a motorcycle collided on Western Boulevard near N.C. State Sunday. The accident stopped traffic and left at least one person injured.

According to Charlie Corlett, a Garner resident who witnessed the accident, the motorcyclist crossed over into the wrong side of the road, saw a car heading toward him and froze.

The wreck occurred near Central prison on a four-lane stretch of road that had been narrowed due to road construction. Corlett said the motorcyclist, who was trying to turn into the prison entrance, did not realize the road had been narrowed.

"He was getting ready to turn when a woman came over the hilltop," Corlett said. "They saw each other and locked brakes."

See WRECK, Page 2



Fraternities collecting food for needy

IFC is sponsoring a food drive in the Raleigh area.

By ERIC WAMPLER
STAFF WRITER

As the holidays near, many people look forward to a good meal with friends and family. But for some Raleigh residents, a good meal around the holidays is hard to come by.

In keeping with the spirit of the season, fraternities at N.C. State are trying to make a difference by conducting their annual food drive

for the needy in the Raleigh area.

The drive is an Interfraternity Council event coordinated by Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau.

"We donate food to a smaller organization called Wake County Relief," said Walter Knott, IFC president. "We provide approximately 75 percent of the food for this organization."

The group posts fliers in the designated neighborhoods one week, and chapter members go door-to-door collecting the food the next week, he said.

"We try to divide Raleigh up into sections, from Cary to Gardner, and

each chapter collects food from the residents of each section," said Jeff Doane, president of Phi Kappa Tau.

Each chapter takes the food it collects from its region and drops it off at the National Guard station on Western Blvd. Brothers from both Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau are responsible for collecting all the food from each chapter. The food is then taken downtown to Christ Church, Doane said.

"The food is weighed, put on a dumptruck and then driven to the church, where officials there can pick out the food they need," he said.

Ron Pitts, philanthropy chairperson at Sigma Nu, said that a substantial amount of food has been collected for the needy this year.

"We collected about 27,000 pounds of food during the drive, which lasted from Oct. 5 to Nov. 12," he said.

All fraternities are involved in the event, and each chapter can receive points toward the Caldwell Cup, which is the annual award given to the most outstanding overall fraternity at NCSU.

Points are determined by how many pounds of food per brother each fraternity collects.

Inside Monday

Sports: Women hoopsters serve up a win over Hungary. Page 4

et cetera: Don't look now, but it's Terence Trent D'Arby. Page 5

Opinion: Media unfair in covering politicians' goofs. Page 8

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Universities crack down on alcohol use

Universities across the nation are looking at the possible effects of curbing alcohol use.

By JOSHUA WEISBROD
THE BROWN DAILY HERALD
BROWN UNIVERSITY

In the past week, university administrators have stated their desire to curb alcohol consumption on campus — comments that have made some students, including members of the Greek Council, wonder whether the Brown party scene will soon undergo drastic changes.

In light of alcohol restrictions recently instituted at other colleges and universities, Brown's considerations seem to correspond with a nationwide crackdown on college drinking. The presidents of fraternities at the University of Colorado, under pressure

from the school and surrounding community, voted in September to stop serving alcohol at their houses' parties. Similarly prodded by campus authorities, fraternities at Cornell agreed to make all parties invitation only to avoid campus drinking sprees.

During September, the University of Rhode Island, which was unable to get students to endorse its plan, implemented a policy very similar to that addressed at recent meetings between Brown's Undergraduate Council of Students (UCS) and administration members. URI no longer allows "student organizations — including fraternities and sororities — to sponsor events with alcohol on our campus," according to Tom Dougan, URI



Assistant Vice-President for Campus Life. As the anti-alcohol trend has progressed, it has become evident that several schools have curtailed alcohol consumption — in reaction to drinking-related tragedies on or around campus.

A Colorado student, charged with driving while intoxicated, had his automobile flip on a mountain road, killing freshman passenger Amanda McDonald in March of 1994. At URI, in 1990, Dougan confirmed, a woman was sexually assaulted in a fraternity house where alcohol was being served, and she successfully sued URI for \$750,000.

Dougan said URI committees comprised of students, faculty and administrators had been debating such a policy for a number of years.

See ALCOHOL, Page 2

Brown

Continued from Page 1
really important.

Catlett said that although Brown had no formal training in dealing with domestic violence, her message needs to be heard. "She's not an expert — she doesn't claim to be," Catlett said. "She's speaking from her own experiences. It will be an emotional experience, from what I hear."

The program will last about an hour and a half and will be held in Stewart Theatre. There will be no admission charge, but attendees are welcome to donate money.

"We're not going to charge anyone to come, not even the public," Catlett said. "We will ask for donations — 50 cents, \$5, it doesn't matter. No donation is too small."

Catlett said Brown wants to tell her audience that Nicole Brown Simpson didn't die in vain. While she was a victim of domestic violence, others don't have to be. "When you have something that happens to you, a tragedy like this, you can do one of two things. You can be angry and turn it inside yourself and be hateful for the rest of your life, or you can turn it

around and focus it outward and make a difference," she said. "And that's what she wants to do."

Denise Brown will be speaking on behalf of the Nicole Brown Simpson Charitable Foundation, a non-profit organization whose mission is to educate the national and international communities about the dangers of family violence and to help victims find help. The foundation was established in Nicole's memory by Denise Brown and her family in August 1994.

The foundation requests a \$5,000 donation for the event to take place. The money does not go directly to Denise Brown.

Catlett said that portions of donations to the foundation go to the Hands Are Not For Hitting Program, Shelters Across America and the Nicole Brown Simpson Program.

The foundation funds organizations that shelter and protect families caught in the crisis of family violence. The event is also trying to raise money for Raleigh Interact, a rape, sexual assault and domestic violence center in Raleigh.

The event is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Sigma Pi, NCSU's Women's Center, Scholars Program and Student Government.

Read Technician

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Answers

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What's Happening

TODAY

SERVICES — One N.C. State office helps students find permanent employment, internships and career information. Learn about Career Planning and Placement services, 2100 Pullen Hall, during office hours. Tours are held from 5:30 to 6 p.m.
MEETING — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gymnasium. All are welcome.
PRACTICE — The Women's Lacrosse Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3031.
SESSION — The Master of Science in Management (MSM) program will hold an information session at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, room 240. The MSM is an integrated program emphasizing the management of information and technology. Day and evening classes available.

For more information, call 515-5584.
MEETING — The Student Chapter of the American Water Resources Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Weaver Labs, room 158.
SPEECH — Bill Howell, executive officer for the Science American Psychological Association, will speak at 3:45 p.m. in Poe Hall, room 636.
MEETING — The Pre-vet Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Polk Hall, room 5-A. Dr. Dan Hudson will speak.
NOMINATIONS — Nominations for teaching awards will be taken until Jan. 15, 1996. Students and faculty who wish to recommend individuals can complete a recommendation form at their college associate dean's office.
VOLUNTEERS — Volunteers are needed for the Martin Luther King Festival. Sign up at the African-American Cultural Center, room 355 or call 515-4516.
AUDITIONS — New

Horizons Choir is holding auditions for the Spring '96 semester. Interested people should contact Elena Ward at 515-8280 to schedule auditions.
MEETING — The Senior Class Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Building. For more information, call Matt Smith at 515-8393.
EXHIBIT — An art exhibit by Patrick Fitzgerald, visiting assistant professor of design and technology, will be held until Nov. 28 in the Brooks Hall Gallery.

TUESDAY

WORKSHOP — A workshop on the methods for locating employers, making contacts and finding a great job will be held in 2100 Pullen Hall.
READING — Novelist Tim McLaurin and poet Thomas Lisk will read at 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, room G-107. For more information, call 515-4109.
PRACTICE — The NCSU Ultimate Frisbee Team will

practice at 6 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. New players are welcome to attend.
EXHIBIT — An art exhibit called "Sowing Fields of Wisdom" will be shown in the African American Cultural Center until Nov. 29. For more information, call (919) 419-8063.
MEETING — The Collegiate Horseman's Association will meet in Polk Hall, room 5-A. All are welcome.
MEETING — The Accounting Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Walnut Room.
MEETING — The social group for lesbian and bisexual females will be having a meeting at 7:00 p.m. All females who are lesbian, bisexual or questioning their sexuality are welcome. Call the Women's Center at 515-2012 for further details and location information.

WEDNESDAY

MEETING — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gymnasium. All students and faculty are invited.
PRACTICE — The Women's Lacrosse Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3031.
MEETING — The Social/Balroom Dance Club meets from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio in Carmichael Gymnasium. Beginners meet from 8:45 to 9:40 p.m. Intermediate dancers meet from 8 to 8:45 p.m.
MEETING — Circle K International will meet at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call Parul Patel at 512-3590.
MEETING — The Society of Pagans and Magick will meet at 8 p.m. on the ground level of Tompkins Hall. For more information, call Donna Nolen at 839-0640.

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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Alcohol

Continued from Page 1

When those committees could not agree on a policy curtailing the use of alcohol, "we decided to do it anyway," Dougan said.

No enforcement is perfect, but URI has levied stiff penalties upon students caught serving alcohol. The first violation at URI costs a student \$50 and requires the offender to conduct a "10-minute self-assessment," according to the URI student newspaper, The Good Five-Cent Cigar. A six-and-a-half hour educational session, a semester probation and a \$100 fine are in store for second offenders. Third time offenders are expelled for two semesters.

"We have not solved the university's alcohol problem," Dougan said. "We've had fraternities violate the policy."

"Alcohol is the most abused drug on our campus. We needed to change our policy."

In the long run, he said, that policy will benefit not only the university as a whole, but the Greek system as well, even though it seems that Greeks are being targeted now.

"I'm very pro-fraternity," Dougan said. "In the long run, this will benefit the fraternity system at URI. I'm sure of it."

The physical structure of URI fraternity buildings was

deteriorating rapidly, and membership was decreasing as well, both of which can be partly attributed to alcohol abuse, he said. With the new policy, fraternities have had to attract students for parties in different ways, including soliciting bigger-name and better bands.

"In the 10 years that I have been here that hasn't happened," Dougan said. "People seem to enjoy that."

That's not to say URI students have become completely dry. Since the administration has stymied on-campus drinking, URI students are traveling off-campus more often to consume alcohol, according to Dougan.

But unlike Brown, where a large proportion of seniors hold off-campus parties in houses within walking distance, Kingston, URI's hometown, is not conducive to such housing arrangements. So URI students must venture to places such as Naragansett to drink.

"To get to a bar, you have to get into an automobile to get there," Dougan said.

Dougan said he was aware that the policy has come under attack because more students will be driving back to campus with a few drinks under their belts.

"We are committed to using the designated driver program," he said.

More URI student groups are renting buses to visit off-campus establishments.

"Some fraternities have bought a taxi service for semester," Dougan said.

If students who want to drink are not part of an organized group, he said, the administration's only hope is that these students designate a driver.

Wreck

Continued from Page 1

Corlett said the victim had a laceration on his head and his left leg appeared to be injured.

Cedric Coley, a junior in business and the brother of the woman driving the car, said his sister did not appear to be seriously hurt.

Both the car and motorcycle were damaged.

Those involved in the accident were taken to Wake Medical Center.

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Sports

Technician

November 13, 1995

Both State teams advance

By DAVID HONEA
Staff Writer

GREENVILLE, SC — Both N.C. State cross country teams slogged through the mud at Saturday's district III championships to claim spots in the NCAA national meet.

Running in a downpour that Wolfpack head coach Rollie Geiger called "the worst conditions by far I've ever seen at this course," the women tied Auburn for the district championship while the men finished second behind Tennessee. The top two women's teams and top three men's teams earned automatic bids to the NCAA championships.

The Wolfpack women, ranked 14th in the nation, scored 81 points to tie No. 8 Auburn. Both teams were safely ahead of third place Florida (130 points), which is expected to get an at-large bid to the NCAAAs.

N.C. State junior Kristen Hall recovered from a disappointing fourth place finish at the ACC meet to claim the individual title, running 17:56 on the 5,000-meter course. Hall finished four seconds in front of Wake Forest's Nicole Stevenson.

"I really liked the bad conditions," said Hall, who ran 48 seconds faster while finishing third in 1993. "Normally this course is really fast, but this was a true test of cross-country running."

"Kristen ran very strong today," Geiger said. "This is the first time this season she has looked like she did two years ago."

That was when she won the ACC title. Freshman Jackie Coscia also earned all-district honors, finishing ninth in 18:25. Other Wolfpack scorers were Ami Herrman (21st, 18:55), Heather Hollis (29th, 19:11), and Christy Goodison (33rd, 19:15).

Geiger called the race the women's best effort of the season, but said the team still has not put everything together.

"Today we really looked good up front, but we still haven't had seven or even five good races on the same day," he said.

The eighth-ranked N.C. State men's team was emotionally flat after a record-breaking win at the ACC meet. After a slow start, they turned in a solid race to score 97, well behind the 61 point total of No. 12 Tennessee. Wake Forest was third with 135, followed by East Tennessee with 198.

See DISTRICTS, Page 4



Megan Jeidy splashes through the mud after the ball. The Wolfpack beat William & Mary, 1-0, and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

ANER BAGRIOLA/STAFF

Wolfpack moves on in NCAAAs

By MICHAEL PRESTON
Assistant Sports Editor

On the day there were wind gusts reaching 50 mph, torrential downpours, a tornado watch and an NCAA tournament record for fouls, this was the game that featured the worst-possible element.

Overtime.

But at the 111:06 mark, freshman Laura Ferguson delivered the game-winning goal, the first of her career, and lifted the N.C. State women's soccer team past William & Mary 1-0 and on to the second round.

"I saw the goal and I saw the ball," Ferguson said. "I just kicked it as hard as I could and prayed that

it went in."

It went in despite the horrid conditions at Method Road soccer stadium. Rain fell the entire game and 120 minutes of play left the pitch in disastrous shape. Several small lakes formed in front of both goals and the turf was ripped to shreds.

"The ball would stop and land in the middle of a puddle," keeper Kat Mertz said. "It was really hard to play the ball but you could tell where the big puddles were. It was fun."

So fun that afterward, Mertz, midfielder Megan Jeidy and defender Bridget Durkan found the biggest puddle they could and slid through it head first.

See NCAA, Page 4

Football team loses another in second half

By BILL HUNT
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Times have changed for the N.C. State football program.

Slightly less than a year ago, the Wolfpack was the comeback team, winning four of its last five games after trailing in the fourth quarter. This year

N.C. State is losing to teams after leading in the fourth quarter.

First the heart-breaking loss to Virginia. Now add the 27-19 loss at Georgia Tech to this season's woes.

After leading 19-6 through three quarters, State let Georgia Tech storm back in the fourth quarter with three touchdowns. Leading the way for the Ramblin' Wreck was C.J. Williams. The big sophomore tailback blitzed the Wolfpack defense for 147 yards, 115 in

the fourth quarter.

Initially, the Pack handled Tech's offense through three quarters building a 19-6 lead.

In the first half the Wolfpack running game punished the Tech defense, ranked third nationally in rushing. State tallied 145 yards on the ground — nearly twice the amount allowed by the Jacket defense per game.

Despite the effective running, the Wolfpack offense bogged down. In five trips inside the 20-yard line, State scored only one touchdown.

State's inability to score a touchdown, however, translated into a record-setting day for place kicker Mark Primanti. The junior kicked four first-half field goals in four attempts, an NCSU record.

"It felt really good," Primanti said. "[It was really important] for me to get a couple more attempts."

Fortunately for the Pack, Primanti made

the most of his attempts. His four field goals helped build a 12-6 lead for the Wolfpack at halftime.

The second half started well for N.C. State. On State's second possession, Harvey connected with freshman Torry Holt on a 53-yard pass. Three plays later Tremayne Stephens walked seven yards into the end zone for State's lone touchdown, pushing State's lead to 19-6.

"We had all the momentum in the world," Harvey said. "Especially after [Stephens] punched it in. I thought that was the turning point."

Unfortunately for the Wolfpack, the real turning points were just ahead.

The first occurred on Tech's ensuing possession. An offside call on a third and 17 gave Tech a second chance from deep in their territory. Georgia Tech converted the third down and drove down the field



HOE TERADA/STAFF

Terry Harvey returned for the Georgia Tech game only to suffer the embarrassment of a blown lead in the fourth.

See JACKETS, Page 4

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By J.P. GIGLIO
Sports Writer

With expectations flying through the roof of Reynolds Coliseum, the N.C. State women's basketball team was hungry to tip-off the new season.

But the team may have gotten a four-star cuisine instead of a McDonald's value meal from the Hungarian National Team.

The Wolfpack women escaped Saturday night's exhibition against the Ferencvarosi Torna Club, the Hungarian National team, in overtime, 81-77.

Point guard Jennifer Howard led the Pack in scoring with 19 points including five three-pointers.

"We're thankful we won," Howard said. "But we shouldn't have had to go to overtime. We just needed to play."

But it was junior Umeki Webb (16 points, seven assists, five rebounds) who scored six points in overtime to clinch the victory.

"It's a great thing," coach Kay Yow said about Webb's overtime production. "Mek was much more aggressive in the second half. She penetrated better and she took good shots."

It was not difficult to figure this was the first action of the season for the women's team. The first half was characterized by sloppy ball-handling and a lackadaisical team defense.

Twenty-six turnovers illustrated State's sloppy ball-handling and despite hitting 53 percent from the field, the team missed 18 free throws.

Yow talked after the game about the team's play.

"We can't survive like that," Yow said. "The turnovers and free throws are the most incredible stats. Missed free throws make us 20 points better."

One person who didn't turn the ball over was freshman LySchale Jones-. The Newark native chipped in seven points and more importantly to Yow, no turnovers in 26 minutes.

"That is an awesome start," Yow said. "That is just the kind of help

"We're thankful we won. But we shouldn't have had gone to overtime."

-Jennifer Howard, N.C. State point guard

we're looking for." Sophomore center Chastity Melvin knows a little something about getting off to a good start.

The ACC Rookie of the Year scored 15 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Melvin was helped in the post by forward Muriel Davis, who also had eight rebounds and contributed 13 points.

Melvin tried to explain the team's troubles handling the basketball.

"We didn't take care of the ball," Melvin said. "We know how, we just didn't."

Compounding State's carelessness was the Hungarians' well-oiled Hungarian motion offense. The Hungarians were led by guard Karla Karch (12 points, six assists) and forward Timea Beres (13 points, five rebounds).

Webb offered her own interpretation of the team's performance.

"It was just the first time we've played versus an opponent besides against each other in practice," Webb said. "I think we can play better."

Yow pointed out that a number of the Hungarians were 18-year-olds out of high school. Karch, a former member of the Canadian National Team, is 31.

"They had a lot of players with experience and they had a very good passing game," Yow said. "Even when I coached in the Olympics I noticed that European teams always pass the ball so well. That's what separates them from the teams in the United States."



Marc Primanti (10) set a State record for FG's in a half with four.

NCAA

Continued from Page 3

But several times late in the game, Mertz was sliding to come up with some tremendous saves. One came off of an indirect kick that was passed to a cutting Mary Totman. Totman took a shot at point-blank range, but somehow Mertz came up with ball. She recorded 12 saves on the day, which is a career high.

"I have a lot more confidence in my hands and in my jumping ability," Mertz said. "I also have confidence in the defense, which has played well."

The defense played well enough to limit national-team member Natalie Neaton to no goals and only five shots, due in large part to defender Thori Staples.

Thori pushed Natalie Neaton to center field, then she had to start the play, but their players were average and they had no one to

finish," coach Alvin Corneal said. The Pack's 21 shots and nine corner kicks weren't the only impressive numbers registered. State also established a new NCAA Tournament record for fouls with 37, breaking the 12-year-old record of 36 held by the California Bears against North Carolina.

But the underlying theme as State advances to the second round against Duke is respect, something the Pack has deserved but hasn't received.

"We're not looking for personal glory, we're just looking for our due," Corneal said. "Everybody wants to play well and everybody wants recognition."

"I don't worry about the rankings. I just let those people do their jobs," Mertz took it a little further.

"William & Mary came in here not thinking we were anything," she said. "Duke wants revenge, but they won't get it."

When the two play in Durham, tickets will be made available.

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Jackets

Continued from Page 3

for their second touchdown of the day. That trimmed the Pack lead to 19-13 with 11:24 remaining in the game.

Then, the bottom fell out for the Pack. On a third and one, Tremayne Stephens fumbled and Tech recovered on State's 28-yard line.

"The pitch was there," Stephens said. "I just looked up field [too early]. I could have gone for six on that one; it was that wide open. It turned the whole game around."

Sophomore Chris McNeil agreed. He did not blame Stephens, saying the defense needed to take responsibility.

"When we fumbled the ball, [the defense] didn't have that emotion."

The lost emotion apparently resulted in a 17-second Yellow Jacket scoring drive. C.J. Williams scored his second of three Georgia Tech touchdowns, giving Tech the lead, 20-19.

After holding State again, the Ramblin' Wreck added an insurance touchdown to account for the final margin, 27-19. Any hopes of a Wolfpack comeback faded with a fumble by Terry Harvey that Tech recovered with 1:37 left in the game.

The Wolfpack will next travel to Winston-Salem to face lowly Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons are last in the ACC and have not recorded a win in the conference. Yet.

Districts

Continued from Page 3

"After the emotional high of the ACC meet, we wanted to run conservatively here," Geiger said. "We were more concerned with qualifying than with trying to win the meet."

The conservative tactics combined with a huge field (340 runners from 56 schools) to bury State early. Five of the team's seven runners were not even in the top 150 after the first mile of the 10,000-meter (6.2-mile) race.

While Tennessee and Wake both went out aggressively, only Pat Joyce and Inse Conzalez were anywhere near the front for the Pack. Joyce ran an impressive 31:07 for second place, while

Gonzalez finished 10th in 32:07.

"There were places I went through water knee-deep," Joyce said. "The whole race I was just trying to stay comfortable and stay out of trouble."

The rest of the State team moved up steadily to secure the NCAA bid, with Joe Wirgaw (23rd, 32:32), Mike Brooks (26th, 32:35), and Chan Pons (36th, 32:49) completing the scoring.

Corby Pons (47th, 33:10) and James Bache (50th, 33:14) also had top-50 finishes.

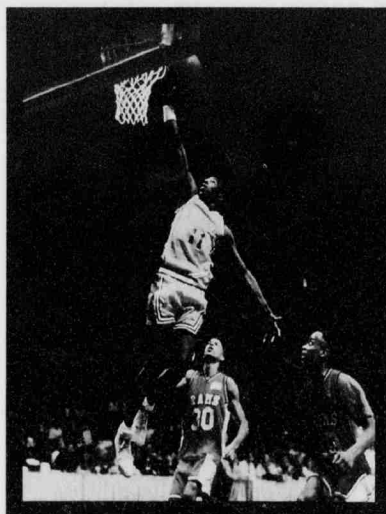
"We really got caught behind early by the crowd, and the conditions made it difficult to move up," Geiger said. "We certainly couldn't have been a lot closer if we'd run differently, but on a day like this you just want to qualify and move on."

The NCAA championship meet is Nov. 20 in Ames, Iowa.

Technician Sports:
The N.C. State Women's Soccer Team - Five wins to Number 1.

(Stay focused, Sanders. Maybe you'll get a home-ad someday, like Bridget.)

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Technician

November 13, 1995



Get up out of your rocking chair, Grandma

By CHARLIE BAIRD
Staff Writer

The way a person's musical tastes change over time is an interesting phenomenon to witness, particularly when it is your own taste in music. For me, one of the greatest contributing factors in this musical metamorphosis has been mix tapes. Specifically, mix tapes from a certain friend of mine in New York: Greg.

Greg has a knack for choosing obscure selections that inevitably redirects my musical attention. It was such an addition on a 1994 compilation that awakened me to the talents of Terence Trent D'Arby. The name wasn't unfamiliar, but the stylistic depth of what I had considered a long-since-fleeted one-hit-wonder was.

When the possibility emerged to cover the D'Arby show at the Ritz, I jumped on it like a floor-diving five-year-old at a pinata-popping party. Anxious anxiety ate at me until, at long last, Friday arrived. I loaded my camera gear, picked up the person who was accompanying me and headed to the Ritz.

As my companion and I strode from my distant parking place to the venue's facade, I was disappointed to discover that D'Arby's set had already begun.

I could feel the energy pulsing from within the cold, stone structure. I checked with the box office to claim my tickets, and after much ado about whether the sign on the door, "No cameras," applied to me, I made my way into the dark blanket of sight and sound.

Terence Trent D'Arby, clad in yellow, skin-tight pants and a Japanimation T-shirt, hovered centerstage. His lanky physique barely wider than the microphone stand in front of him, D'Arby moved languidly at first, consumed by the guitar and vocals. Suddenly, beneath an explosion of light, he came alive, moving with fluidity and fervor. The crowd responded likewise, switching from dormant onlookers to an undulating mass.

I scurried to load the film in my camera to catch the excitement and, in order to gain a better

perspective, moved up to the catwalk seating. However, by the time I reached a position to do so, I managed only to capture a few images before the song ended.

D'Arby addressed the crowd, expressing his appreciation for their presence.

"Thank you for coming," he said. "If it were me, I'd rather be watching R.E.M. Now, if you have allergies, take precaution as we blow the dust off some of our old songs."

This excited the crowd even more, sending a group of women into a fit of unaccompanied dancing.

Still moving to capture D'Arby's James-Brown-on-crack stage persona, I couldn't help but notice how tight the band was. Backing D'Arby were five other musicians: an energetic guitarist, a drummer, a reserved bassist, a keyboardist who I would have expected to be more at home in a band like Mr. Big or Extreme, and the "resident brainiac," Dave, who had his fingers in all the pots, switching between guitar, keyboard, saxophone, tambourine, spoons, and backing vocals. They blended with D'Arby's distinct vocals to produce the sound I imagined



D'Arby rocks the house.

would come from a beefy Lenny Kravitz base stew garnished with Prince paprika and UB40 oregano.

I jolted through the eclectic mix of people to secure an empty slot against the stage. Once there, I was pleased to see D'Arby strutting towards me. Shooting continuously, I noticed through the hypernated view of the camera's view finder that he was wagging his finger at me. I lowered the camera in time to see D'Arby wrapping his long, thin fingers around my camera. I drew back as a nervous reaction. Moments later, during a break in the lyrics, D'Arby returned to where I was. He crouched, placing a hand on my shoulder to steady himself, and drew close, speaking in my ear.

"No hard feelings, man. Just stop, okay?" I offered a wave of compliance and walked back to join my companion. Soon the song of the moment ended and D'Arby paused to speak.

"I'd like to apologize to the gentleman with the camera," he said. "If you're taking pictures or doing bootlegs, that's okay. It's your ticket. You paid for it. Do what you like."

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Opinion

November 13, 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

Letter not Greek view

■ A Chapel Hill frat's letter is an example of ignorance — nothing more.

Sometimes things get blown way out of proportion. The outrage surrounding the now infamous Phi Gamma Delta letter from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is one of those things.

At the beginning of this semester, three idiots from this Tarheel frat issued a letter to potential members which outlined their planned events for Rush — the period in which fraternities woo potential new members. Besides numerous references to the binge drinking they had planned, the letter also implied that the potential members had a "99 percent chance of getting some beaver" from drunk sorority pledges. It listed two sororities which might make good targets for the rushees.

The letter was regarded as a poor attempt at humor for almost three months — then a group of feminists in UNC-CH's Student Government got hold of a copy. Now it is being presented by these groups as further proof that all fraternity men are really

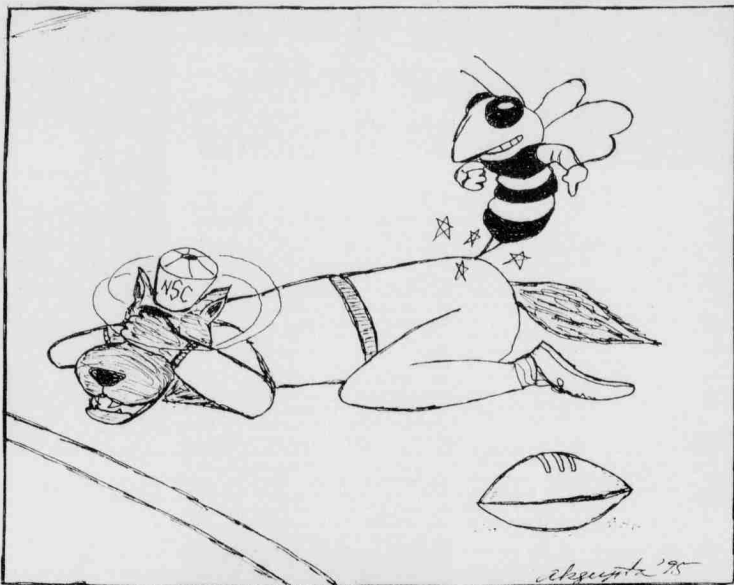
rapists and that the Greek system should be abolished.

The letter and the attitude which it illustrates are undoubtedly reprehensible. Phi Gamma Delta members' juvenile posturing and boasting is beyond belief in its stupidity. As a result, their charter has been revoked by their national fraternity and they will be forced to disband and vacate their fraternity house.

But this letter does not represent the attitudes of all Greeks any more than all women who have sex after drinking alcohol are raped.

On the whole, Greek men are more aware of what constitutes sexual assault than other males on campus because it is an issue which is addressed regularly by fraternities in a classroom setting. Greek organizations have mechanisms in place to prevent rape that do not exist on the campus social scene at large.

The Phi Gam letter is a poor example of anything — it should not color one's impression of all Greek men.



Advising needs changes

■ The advising season is in full swing, which reminds many of faculty advising's shortcomings.

The time comes twice a year for students to plan what in the devil they will do for one semester of their academic lives. As part of this semi-annual ritual, students are required to meet with their faculty advisers. During this meeting, students receive their coveted PIN number and, in theory, valuable advice and guidance from a faculty adviser in their academic department. The problem is that many students are not getting this much-needed advice. The service received just doesn't come close to that which is expected.

Not all faculty advisers are bad: some actually help their advisees by answering questions about the curriculum and by suggesting courses students might find interesting or helpful. Sadly, many of these appointed advisers just don't seem to care about the poor, clueless undergrads taking up space in their offices. An advising session is generally scheduled for 15 minutes, but becomes a drawn out inconvenience for the adviser if it actually takes more than five. It's show up, get your green sheet and PIN number, thanks for stopping by and have a nice day.

Students need better advisers. That bachelor's degree is all an N.C. State

graduate has to go on for a few years after school, and the quality of education behind that piece of parchment determines how well one can do in post-undergrad life. How do we create better advising? A few modest proposals:

- **Train faculty to advise.** Require all advisers to attend a workshop structured to provide instruction on how to be a competent adviser. Teach them how to respond effectively their students' needs. A small investment of time can reap big returns in a student's quality of education and the overall quality of the university.

- **Hire full-time advisers or provide compensation.** Some faculty advising schedules are terribly inconvenient for students, and some of those advisers are probably thinking more about that day's lecture than the needs of their students. The fate of the student in front of them should be the primary concern of the adviser for the duration of the appointment.

- **Allow for student evaluation of advisers.** Students already evaluate faculty on their classroom performance, so it only seems logical to rate them on their advising as well.

By implementing any or all of these proposals, students will get more bang for their buck, and the quality of education at NCSU will be greatly enhanced.

It won't be much longer until the presidential campaign season begins boiling time to start digging in the closet and see what the other guy has to hide. But just how deep is the media willing to dig to uncover a candidate's most embarrassing moments?

Are there some skeletons in the candidates' closets the media chooses to ignore?

If the 1996 presidential race goes anything like the 1992 race, you can bet the media will do its best to "forget" to report what Bill Clinton and the Democratic Party have to hide. Take a look at what they forgot to tell us last election:

Clinton claims to be a champion of civil rights, but did you know that in 1991, then Governor Clinton rejected Charlotte Perry, an overqualified black female, already employed by the state of Arkansas, for promotion to supervisor in favor of an attractive, white female who had never worked a day in any state office. Maybe you've heard of her. Her name was Jennifer Flowers. Clinton's mistress.

You should be shocked not only at Clinton's discrimination, but the fact the media refused to report it.

Upon receiving the Democratic nomination for President, Bill Clinton

Chris Grawburg



hired Jack Palladino, a \$2,000 per day private investigator to handle all of Clinton's mistresses. Believe it or not, before the nomination, seven women admitted to having affairs with Governor Clinton, and a startling nineteen women came forward after the nomination. Why wasn't this reported? Why didn't we hear about this on the nightly news? An even better question is,

where were the people who sold their souls to stand up for Anita Hill when Clinton's lechery was exposed? As usual, the liberal puppets in the press "overlooked" Clinton's infidelity in favor of other "issues."

During the '92 election, "Dan Quayle" and "potatoes" became the punch line for every joke in the country. What we didn't get to laugh at was an equally idiotic episode involving Al Gore. While touring a historical site with cameras rolling, Gore pointed to the bust of a historical figure and asked the guide who it was. "Well, that's George Washington," replied the guide. I don't seem to remember that making headline news, but the "potato" incident sure did. Quayle might not know how to spell potato, but he can recognize a sculpture of the first President of the United States.

Bill Clinton says he is staunchly pro-choice; in fact, the pro-choice ideology

was a cornerstone of his campaign. But is Clinton really the pro-choice so many people think he is? Consider this excerpt from a 1986 letter the governor wrote to Arkansas Right to Life: "I am opposed to abortion and to the government funding of abortions. We should not spend state funds on abortion because so many people believe abortion is wrong." And this is the man who holds dear to his pro-choice beliefs? The "least Clinton could do" admit he had a change of heart on the issue, but he refuses to respond to the allegations of flip-flopping. Don't look for the press to call him on it this election, either.

Speaking of abortion, during the 1992 Democratic National Convention, pro-life delegates from Minnesota who wanted the convention to address the subject of abortion were shoved around, assaulted and told to leave to Democratic Party. Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casey was refused the opportunity to address the delegates on the grounds that he was pro-life. So much for the love and open-mindedness of Democratic liberals — what filthy hypocrites!

Maybe you heard one that Clinton issuing a pardon to Dan Lasater for cocaine distribution? Doesn't sound like a hot issue unless you know that Lasater was a heavy financial contributor to the Clinton for Governor campaign and a friend of Roger Clinton, Bill's brother.

It is obvious the media is not interested in exposing the truth about all the

See GRAWBURG, Page 7

Commentary

Media must cover politicians' flubs fairly



Mike Frost



Star Trek technology in today's world?

Speaking in a foreign language usually means describing the homework problem currently in progress that hasn't achieved any results since it was started last semester. "Almost there" is a comment which seems to categorize the optimism shared by alchemists and engineering majors who haven't been working on

a problem for longer than a month. Do not even discuss GPA.

Ever wonder what engineering majors do with those calculators — the kind that require a loan to purchase? Three possible things:

- Play stupid calculator games when the professor isn't looking.

- Save an immeasurable amount of equations often described as being "useless."

- Perform simple arithmetic that everyone else does in their heads (taking calculus apparently saps your brain of basic computational ability).

Friday nights are spent trying to catch up on the lecture notes missed due to the coma experienced while attempting to attend class.

Dismiss that one braggart as someone attempting to justify his choice of a major by complaining about how hard it is, yet

A vocal portion of the non-engineering majors on this campus seem to think engineering majors are haughty, stuck up, smug and downright annoying when it comes to talking about their majors.

No doubt many of you have encountered engineering majors on campus, if you aren't one yourself. Does the wearing of the label

"engineering major" require some measure of respect, awe, and deification from those who lack such a distinction? Are engineering majors doing something the rest of campus cannot?

No, but they implore you to understand why they consider themselves unique. Ask an engineering major what courses he or she is taking and most likely you will get a list that sounds like basic training for your local T.V. repairman, but as they are quick to point out, it would never be that easy (they don't have to do programs, hah).

It's interesting to note the hardest courses for an engineering major tends to be one of the two English courses required to graduate. How can they possibly be asked to write papers when their literary background is filled with Popular Mechanics articles and Internet newsgroups regarding the feasibility of

how much money a job that field will net. Blame it on a desire for sympathy, since, to hear them talk about it, engineering professors are cruel, sadistic Antichrists.

Rumor has it these professors are immune to bootlicking and won't be satisfied until every one of their students fails, drops out, or commits suicide in frustration (and did I mention they were also the reason for the biblical flood?).

It is important to understand what motivates someone to take a curriculum that most people would consider to be as much fun as physical torture. It's pride: engineering majors feel they will be able to accomplish anything when they graduate. Engineering majors experience a lot of self-fulfillment when they solve a difficult problem or get an A in an engineering course (even if that 40-point curve had something to do with it). They are learning HOW to learn and how to accomplish tasks using a logical step-by-step approach. The skills that are essential to being a successful engineer can be applied to all lines of work and that isn't something that engineering majors ever forget.

Don't write off engineering majors just because they talk about themselves. They respect what non-engineering majors get through to get their degrees and are relieved they don't have to write pages of papers for each class. All they want is a little respect for their quirks and habits, even if it does mean discussing the commercial applications of semi-conductors now and then.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Grawburg

Continued from Page 6
 candidates. Republicans make the slightest error and it's front-page news — let a Democrat do the same, and you'll never hear about it. Fortunately, there are people willing to expose the truth. This Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the University Student Center Green Room at 7 p.m., Dale Berryhill, author of "The Media Hates Conservatives" and "The Liberal Contradiction," will be speaking on the media and its role in the 1994 slaughter of the Democrats. Please come and show your support for accuracy in the media.

Unnecessary items at AFC get money

Well, I am back again — the voice from Avent Ferry. I would like to ask one question. Was Avent Ferry built for the students? Obviously not, because student concerns are not being met. There have been numerous problems in Avent Ferry, and all of these problems seem to get the same answer. We will fix it when there is money to do so.

Well, there is money and let me tell you where it is going. As I recently walked across the breeze way to my room I saw a construction crew fast at work. From the area in which they were

The Campus FORUM

positioned, I thought they were building a walkway so the students wouldn't have to walk over the orange slush that is left on the lawn after the rain. When the construction crew started pulling up the barbecue pits, I realized that was not the case. I decided to ask them what they were building. To my surprise, they told me a

patio and some steps. They didn't say the study lounge that students have been constantly asking for, furniture in the floor lounges, better lighting in the lawn area, especially the parking lot, clean shower curtains or the changing of air conditioner filters on a regular basis.

They weren't fixing the mold situation or bringing us vacuum cleaners that work, but they were building a patio. I don't know if Housing and Residence Life has been outside lately, but if they haven't, let me let them know it is COLD. We don't have money to fix the mold problem or build an extra study area, but we have the money to build a patio. Someone is really

thinking. The question is — who and what are they thinking about?

In the midst of all these problems, our tuition is being increased — for what? Maybe they want to build a pool in Avent Ferry. What is this saying to the 17 people still living in lounges? We can't find rooms for you, but you are sure welcome to relax in our new patio area.

Latercha L. Taylor
 Junior, Zoology Pre-med.

Aras's point is difficult to prove

Yasemin Aras' columns contending that Farrakhan is not

religiously or racially intolerant because selected quotations or actions do not indicate intolerance is akin to arguing that some person never sleeps because you have seen them when they were awake on several occasions.

It is difficult to prove a negative proposition in any case, as a single counterexample refutes the argument. In this case, there exists a sufficient number of newsclips of Farrakhan's public utterances that do betray racial and religious intolerance to prove that Aras' effort is pointless.

Andy Smith
 Graduate student, Computer Science

Technician Opinion
 (the name you know and trust) is seeking witty and talented staffers for the Spring 1996 semester. We need columnists to voice their opinions on a weekly basis, and senior staff writers to write editorials for us. If you're an English or communication major sans experience, you're doomed to a life of waiting tables. You need a clip file, and we can help you build it. We may even pay you!



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 C A L L
 A T T

You are *NOT* a **mooch**. But when
 a hole in your pocket renders you *changeless*,
 you *reluctantly* call the folks **collect**.
 You dial **1 8 0 0 CALL ATT**.
 Your pangs of guilt are *minimal*.

1 8 0 0 CALL ATT always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT.*

Always works from any phone. And always gets you the reliable ATT Network.

Use it whenever you're off campus.

Know the Code. 1 8 0 0 CALL ATT. That's Your True Choice.™



AT&T

Your True Choice

* For interstate calls. Promotions excluded.
 1-800-COLLECT is a registered trademark of MCI.

Classifieds

November 13, 1995

Technician

How to reach us ...

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

Display, or boxed ads, are sold by the column inch (ci). A (ci) is one column wide and one inch high. The size of your ad in column inches, and multiply the number of (ci) by the appropriate rate.

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

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

Rate	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Add.
Line 1	2.73	5.15	7.26	9.08	10.59	11.80	.50
Line 2	3.03	5.85	7.99	10.26	12.34	14.23	.55
Line 3	4.55	6.97	9.26	11.76	13.98	15.90	.60
Line 4	4.75	9.11	12.14	15.38	18.22	19.75	.65
Line 5	5.57	10.63	14.23	17.96	21.19	22.87	.70
Line 6	6.23	11.84	15.94	20.04	23.53	25.27	.75
Over 6	7.17	12.73	16.76	20.80	25.49	27.05	1.00

Policy Statement

While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know, as we wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvenience.

Help Wanted

GENTLEMEN'S CHOICE FORMALWEAR has immediate openings at Cameron Village and shoppers of Kiddie. Can lead into mgmt. 834-2941

BINKEY'S Diner accepting applications for evening waiters and hostess positions. Short hours good money. Weekly Travel in Cary. 50's restaurant. Call 851-5996

PIT \$9.00/hr. Answer telephones, flexible hours, local area, no experience necessary. Call (818)947-4290 ext. 142 ML

ATTENTION AMBITIOUS SELF MOTIVATED STUDENTS The Colorworks is currently interviewing for a limited number of summer '96 management positions. Earn between \$6000 - 7000. Top North Carolina manager earned \$10,578 last summer. Call 800-477-1001 to speak to a career representative.

ATTENTION pre vet students. Veterinary assistant position available at small animal hospital 20 miles from campus. Applicant must be available M,W,F mornings. PIT or FIT position available. Excellent learning opportunity for future veterinarians. Must be able to start by mid December. Call 553-4601 between 1 and 3pm weekdays.

GET PAID TO LOSE WEIGHT. Send self addressed stamp envelope to Omni Enterprises. Weight Program PO Box 2624 Greenville NC 27838-0624

PAID Volunteers Needed. Healthy Males and Females, 18-35 with no smoking history. Needed to participate in EPA/UNC Air Pollution Studies. Lung Procedures (Bronchoscopy) and Asthma studies. Flexible schedule needed. Minimum of 50 hrs if qualified. Free Physical. Travel paid out of Chapel Hill area. Call 966-0604 for more information.

SERVERS: Experience or not - you can earn an average \$12-\$14/hr. Very flexible scheduling for students, parents, and retirees. Lunches, dinners, and weekends available. Benefits, pay raises, & meal plan available. Apply in person anytime at the Olive Garden - Cary Crossroads Mall 223-9714

Part Time Position 8-10 hours per week available at the Office of Instructional Telecommunications. Duties include making regular deliveries on campus, running errands and organizing a very large videotape inventory. Applicants must be able to use their own car with mileage paid by O.I.T. and lift heavy boxes. The pay rate is \$6.50 per hour. Call Alan Hervey at 515-7730 to apply or get more information.

Help Wanted

SPRINKLER'S RESTAURANT, CARY TOWN CENTER, NOW HIRING WAIT STAFF, COOKS, HOST STAFF, DISHWASHERS, & BUSERS. APPLY MON-SUN, 2-5PM 300-0391. FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING AND MEAL BENEFITS.

CRUISE ships now hiring. Earn up to \$3000/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206) 634-0468 ext. C53591.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board. Transportation. Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A53592

PLUM CRAZY-Raleigh's newest and most extravagant nightclub is accepting applications for Bartenders, Cocktail Hostess, and Door Hosts. Apply in person M-F 1-5 pm. **FLUOR CRAZY 2215** New Hope Church Rd.

LOOKING for a part time teaching job? Part time hours 2-5:30 or 2-6 M-F \$6.50/hr. at It's Academic Preschool in Cary. Call 461-1744

WANT to earn up to \$8/hr? Interested in health and nutrition? Then **General Nutrition Center** is the perfect part-time position for you. Apply at GNC Crossroads Plaza - Cary between Marshalls and Uptons.

GUY students 18+ DJ. Bartend top clubs. Try out Wed-Sat 7-10. Call 494-2975

EARN a substantial salary while attending school working only part time from your home. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to Omni Enterprises PO Box 2624 Greenville NC 27838-0624

YOUR term papers can be typed reasonably by two loving mothers who understand financial concerns! Call Lisa at 772-3048

TELEMARKETERS needed. Flexible morning and afternoon hours. \$6/hr plus bonuses. Related elsewhere. Call Tom or Troy at 829-1301 or 254-3201.

COUNSELORS needed for A.E. Finley, Youth Program in North Raleigh for on-site and off-site after school middle school programs, include working in game room and possibly ropes course. For more info contact YMCA front desk 848-9622.

STUDENTS NEEDED FOR EVENING MAINTENANCE CREW

Duties included, but not limited to:
1. On call hours;
2. On call rotation;
3. Minor maintenance, as well as some painting
GOOD SALARY
Apply at:
105 Alexander Hall
or call:
515-3078

Help Wanted

LOOKING for a German student who can play tennis and take care of 2 boys 5 and 9 yr old. Call 515-5726 during the day and 770-4406 evenings. Once or twice a week.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: EARN EXTRA CASH STYING ENVELOPES AT HOME. ALL MATERIALS PROVIDED. SEND SASE TO NATIONAL MAILERS, PO BOX 774, OLATHE, KS 66461. IMMEDIATE RESPONSE.

FULL or part-time position open as animal caregiver at busy small animal hospital. Looking for person with strong work ethic, motivation, and ability to learn and perform many tasks. Apply in person at Pier Vet. Hospital, 735 Hwy 54, Durham, 544-3758

SEASONAL help wanted. All shifts, great discounts. Apply in person, Victoria's Secret, North Hills, Cary, Crabtree.

HUNGARIAN Arts, Crafts, and Hobbies North Hills Mall has sales positions available for Ft. and Christmas help. Must have a neat appearance, be friendly, mature, and motivated. Apply in person between 10am and 5pm.

WANTED: PIT telemarketer. \$6/hr. Call David @ Universal Mortgage Services 786-4250

KENNEL worker/Veterinary Assistant available at Clayton Animal Hospital. Applicant will be needed every second weekend. Call 553-4601 between 1 and 3pm weekdays.

\$1750 weekly possible making our circuit. For info call (301)306-1207.

SMALL pre-school in N Raleigh needed afternoon. 3-6 pm teacher, 3 or 4 days a week. Very low rates. Good pay. Must be 21. Call Hill School 846-2449

CH-CHIB is hiring all positions. Flexible hours. Apply in person between 9-5 daily. Cary, Waverly Place Shopping Center. Raleigh - Wake Forest Rd. Ideal for students.

POSTAL and Govt JOBS \$21/hr + benefits. NO experience necessary, will train. Application + fee. call (919)885-8437

FREE TRIPS & CASH! Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free!

MONEY FOR COLLEGE AVAILABLE call a free recorded message gives details 800/800-4960 ext. 303

COUNTER salespersons for Raleigh/Cary locations for Medin-Davis cleaners. Flexible schedules. Good pay. Apply in person at our Cameron Village location (behind Harris Tower).

NCSU Volunteer Services is here to help you. Our office is in Student Development at 2007 Harris Hall and our phone number is 515-2441. Office hours are Mondays and Wednesdays 2pm-3:30pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays 10am-12pm.

Help Wanted

FRONT desk and other staff needed for local fitness centers. Flexible scheduling \$5-\$10/hr. Call 878-9880

WANTED!!! Individual Student Organization to promote SPRING BREAK. Earn Money and FREE trips. Call Inter-Campus Programs. 1 (8 0 0 1) 3 2 7 - 6 0 1 3

GIRL students 18+ earn your way through school. Topless dancing. \$100-\$200 cash/night. Wed-Sat schedule. Call Ed 494-2975

Volunteer Services

VOLUNTEER or volunteers needed for Wake County Community in Schools (CIS) program. Tutor a student for 1 hour a week and see the difference.

For Sale

APPLIANCES guaranteed at great prices. Randy's Used Appliances, 833-1713. Reconditioned appliances at great prices. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges and freezers. Fast in home service available. We service what we sell. Lowest prices in Raleigh area. Check Randy's Used Appliances first! Randy's Used Appliances 833-1713, 814 NW St. downtown Raleigh.

SAVE \$888 New computer! Up to 70% off. Used computers as low as \$399. 1-800-911-5486

TIRED OF ALL THAT HEAVY READING? WHY DON'T YOU CHECK OUT CAPTOL COMICS FOR SOMETHING MORE ON THE LIGHTER SIDE? CAPTOL COMICS 1027 HILLSBOROUGH STREET ACROSS FROM CUPA. JOE 212-565-5121 VISIT US AT SECOND STORE IN OAK PARK SHOPPING CENTER 1 A MILE PAST CRAIBTREE VALLEY MALL 781-9500 LIGHTER IDES

STAIRMASTER Like New, Digital. \$95. Call Christina 551-7516 UJ message

YAKIMA car rack. Includes rails, towers, Y-5 clips, and locks. Call Chris at 233-3436 after 6 pm.

SKI EQUIPMENT Burton snowboards-\$50 and \$100. Ski boots-sizes 14 and 15 \$80 a pair. Ski-\$50 pair.

Autos For Sale

92 Ford Probe. 50K miles. Excellent condition. Sun roof, AC, cassette, cruise. \$7495. Neg. 405-5483

92 HONDA PRELUDE. Black. Loaded automatic 49K. cd changer optional. Like new. Call 933-1004.

Roommates

FEMALE roommate wanted immediately. 2bed, 1ba \$287. Call 512-5907

FEMALE needed to take over spring UT lease. Call Lauren at 859-0045

FEMALE grad student wanted to share home with large yard, deck 2 cars. Home in Raleigh location. \$350mo and 1/2 utils. Call 954-0496

Roommates

ROOM FOR rent. Female. Block from DH Hill, Wash/Dry, A/C. All utilities incl. \$270/mo. Erika 831-9544

BOUGHT new townhouse and need roommate. Separate bedroom and full bath. Quiet area 10-15 min from campus. Nonsmoker. \$300/mo +1/2 utils. Call 873-3201

For Rent

WANTED ONE BEDROOM SUBLEASE. Jan through May 1996. E-mail abeno@vt.edu

Typing

QUICK TURNAROUND & GREAT RATES! We accept major credit cards. Fax proofs, light editing & professional writing-Resumes a specialty! Call 303-5100!

Tutoring

LEARN first semester college chemistry faster than you ever imagined possible! No gimmicks! Minimum reading time! Easy to understand! Send \$10 Plus \$0.60 sales tax for "The Easiest Way in the World to Learn Chemistry" to CRM Publications Dept 1A, 820 W. Hargett St., Raleigh, NC 27603, 1810.

Travel

STUDY ABROAD IN PERTH, AUSTRALIA! High quality education, affordable standard of living, no language barriers, mediterranean climate, favorable exchange rate, world class beaches and surfing. A TRUE LIFE EXPERIENCE- THIS MAY BE YOUR FOUR OPPORTUNITY CALL STUDY WA at 1-800-585-9658.

ATTENTION Spring Breaker! Book now Jamaica/Caribbean \$389. Bahamas \$359. Florida \$129. Sell trips. Earn cash and get free! 1-800-234-7007

SPRING Break Bahamas or Florida Cars. Spend it on your own private yacht. One week only, \$450 per person including food and much more. Organizers go for FREE! Easy Sailing Yacht Centers (800)783-4001. See us on <http://www.st-ajdow.net/~ezsal>

DRIVER WANTED TO SAN DIEGO. One way. Owner pays gas. Call 910-227-0044

Spring Break 1996! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Panama City, Daytona
** Great low, low prices
** Free Trip on only 15 sales
** Information booklet!
Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710

#####

Personals

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND YOUNG PROFESSIONALS. newest and safest way to meet intelligent and friendly singles here in the Triangle area. 1-800-263-5165 ext.14 Must be 18+ - Bureau One (213)993-9450

ERIN THORPE IS MAD COOL. anyways, you sily girl? is it cool to see your name in print? j little D

ABORTION 20 weeks. Private. Confidential. Sat and evening appointments. Pain Meds. given FREE Preg Test. chapel Hill (800)942-4216/81-6934

PREG Termination. Gentle & Experienced Staff. Reduced Rates for qualified patients. FREE Preg Test. Raleigh 1-800-540-6600

Miscellaneous

PLUM CRAZY NIGHT CLUB presents THE MONSTER OF ALL KEG PARTIES-FREE DRAFT BEER-18 and UP-\$2.00 COVER-CONTESTS-GIVEAWAYS-ICEBOULDER SHOOTER SPECIALS-\$500.00 BIKINI CONTEST-SPRING BREAK '96 FORT LAUDERDALE FLORIDA TRIP GIVEAWAY CALL 790-0017 FOR DETAILS.

LOSE weight fast. New metabolic breakthrough through guaranteed. 3 programs available. MC/Visa 1-800-211-6382

INTERNATIONAL Students - Visitors DV-1 GreenCard program by US Immigration. Legal Services Tel: (818)772-7168, 20231 Stage St., Canoga Park, CA 91306

For an out of this world experience, look for your next job in Technician's Want Ads!

CRYPTOQUIP
KWU XRPVOCVFK HGPCY
KWRK WUF PUD HVZU
RZDREI ORXU V P
IG WRPYE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 'MATS' actor | DOWN | usually |
| 1 Tit to one side | 36 Also-ran | 1 Meadow | 20 Wif-nessed |
| 5 Indispensable | 37 Pacific discoverer | 3 Sen. | 21 Coagulate |
| 8 Director Vittorio | 40 Long lunch? | 19 Symington | 22 Attorney General Janet |
| 12 Door | 41 Moby's pursuer | 5 Heal, as a bone | 23 Annual visitor's |
| 14 Ball in a gymnasium? | 42 Country-wide | 6 Old French coin | 25 Butch's gal |
| 15 'Hair' song | 43 Jersey city | 7 Equivocal answer | 26 Spotters' 27 "Quidn?" |
| 16 Ready for the picking | 48 Sonny and Cher's daughter | 8 Spread out awkwardly | 29 Philippine knife |
| 17 Speck | 49 Best-selling computer game | 9 Rainbow | 31 Scratch |
| 18 Humiliates | 50 Corn spike | 10 Manage | 33 See 29 |
| 20 Bit of hardware | 51 Graff problem | 11 Singers' actor Ed | 34 Across |
| 23 TV reception problem | | 13 Queued-up | 35 Modern-day factory staff |
| 24 Pub pollutions | | 14 Tack-shop items | 36 San - Obispo |
| 25 Tack-shop items | | 15 Easter visitor | 37 Soother |
| 28 Took top honors | | 16 Ready for the picking | 38 Ship-to-shore call? |
| 29 Easter visitor | | 17 Speck | 39 Young fellows |
| 30 Thanksgiving-giving veggie | | 18 Humiliates | 40 Luminary |
| 32 Bayle's nest | | 20 Bit of hardware | 43 'Caught 'em' |
| 34 Singer McEntire | | 23 TV reception problem | 44 Pinch |
| | | 24 Pub pollutions | 45 'Downed' |
| | | 25 Tack-shop items | 46 Caustic solution |

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

TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIED LINE ITEM FORM

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____
ADDRESS: _____
List any and all dates ad is to run: **RUN DATES** No more than one ad per form

CATEGORIES

- Typing
- Help Wanted
- For Sale
- Autos For Sale
- Roommates
- For Rent
- Volunteer Services
- Lost & Found
- Personals
- Rides/Riders
- Miscellaneous
- Tutoring
- Travel

CLASSIFIED RATES

Line	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Add.
Line 1	2.73	5.15	7.26	9.08	10.59	11.80	.50
Line 2	3.03	5.85	7.99	10.26	12.34	14.23	.55
Line 3	4.55	6.97	9.26	11.76	13.98	15.90	.60
Line 4	4.75	9.11	12.14	15.38	18.22	19.75	.65
Line 5	5.57	10.63	14.23	17.96	21.19	22.87	.70
Line 6	6.23	11.84	15.94	20.04	23.53	25.27	.75
Over 6	7.17	12.73	16.76	20.80	25.49	27.05	1.00

Line 1 _____

Line 2 _____

Line 3 _____

Line 4 _____

Line 5 _____

Line 6 _____

Over 6 _____

DEADLINES

Deadline for Classified Line Items is one publication date in advance by noon. All Classified Line Items must be prepaid. Technician accepts Mastercard, Visa, cash and checks.

GUIDELINES

Put one word per block. Price ad by comparing final line of ad to # of days wanted to run. Phone numbers are one word. Price/month is one word. # of bedrooms or # of baths is one word. Washer/dryer is one word. Once run, an ad can be pulled, but not refunded. We can bold, underline or italicize at no extra cost. No borders on line items. If mailing, allow five days delivery.

Deliver or Mail to: Technician 323 Witherspoon Student Center Campus Box 8608 Raleigh, NC 27609-8608 Attn: Classifieds Or Fax to: 515-5133

Visa Check

Master Card Cash

Card # _____

Expiration Date _____

Card Holder Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Check/Receipt # _____

Taken By _____

Technician Classifieds Work!