



Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

September 23, 1996

Volume 77, Number 13

Outside

Today	Tomorrow
Mostly sunny	Showers possible
HI 81 LO 55	HI 82 LO 56

SMA seeks to negate president's vote

N.C. State's Student Media Authority took another step towards limiting the Student Body President's influence over the media yesterday.

In an emergency meeting, the board approved a resolution which endorsed Student Government Bill 11. Board members say they hope the resolution, which will be presented to the Student Senate Wednesday night, will help garner support for the bill. It would remove the Student Body President as a voting member from the SMA.

The resolution says that the Student Body President's vote is "a violation of the basic American principle of freedom of the press." It also states that the Student Body President's vote gives that person "the potential ability to destroy a media."

The fight to have the president's vote removed from the SMA began in a Student Senate meeting on August 28. That night, acting senator Keith Crawford introduced a bill that called for an amendment to the student body Constitution that would ban members of Student Government from the SMA. A Senate committee reviewed and approved the statute, and the Senate will vote on the bill during Wednesday's meeting.

If the bill passes, President Robert Zimmer has the power to veto it. If he does, the bill can still pass if two-thirds of the Senate votes for it.

Since the bill calls for an amendment to the Student Body Constitution, it would have to be approved by the student body in a referendum.

Refund deadlines extended

Due to Hurricane Fran, the refund schedule for students withdrawing from N.C. State has been changed.

Students withdrawing between September 23 and October 18 will receive a 25 percent refund and students withdrawing after October 18 will not receive a refund.

Inside Technician

Sports: Runners dominate invitational.
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Opinion: Frustrate others when you're bored.
Page 10 ▶

Frontiers: Get ready for Thursday's lunar eclipse.
Page 5 ▶

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Trustees divvy up \$8.6 million

■ An annual appropriation from the General Assembly will go toward faculty salaries, a graduate student insurance program and facility and equipment improvement.

By PHILLIP REESE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Whether or not N.C. State's faculty will receive enough of an

annual \$8.6 million General Assembly appropriation depends on who you ask. Chancellor Larry Monteith says yes. Faculty Senate Chair Gilbert Smith says no.

"The bottom line is that in three years every penny of this allocation, except for money allocated to graduate students, will go to [faculty] salaries," Monteith told Smith at NCSU's Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

After the meeting, Smith expressed doubts concerning Monteith's statement.

"In the meeting I got the impression that the chancellor was telling me I need not be concerned because all the money was going to salaries," Smith said. "When I had a chance to read [Monteith's plan] outside and saw that \$3.8 million was going to equipment that did not seem to be what the chancellor was saying."

The plan Monteith presented to the BOT calls for \$3.8 million of

See TRUSTEES, Page 2 ▶



Robinson named AD

N.C. State acting Athletics Director Les Robinson was named permanent AD following approval of the Board of Trustees and the recommendation of Chancellor Larry Monteith Friday.

"Les Robinson exemplifies the values you find throughout our athletics program today at N.C. State," Monteith said. "He will assure that this university is represented by student-athletes who are competitive on the field and successful in the classroom, by coaches who are role models, and by staff who set a standard for hard work and dedication." For story, see Sports, page 3.

Vivian calls for action against poverty

■ Civil rights activist C.T. Vivian delivered a speech calling on Americans to rise against poverty.

By MARK MCCRAW
STAFF WRITER

Principles of justice, activism, and progressivism were upheld and renewed when visionary civil rights leader C.T. Vivian was honored for his lifelong commitment to achieving equality and promoting positive race relations Friday night at Stewart Theater.

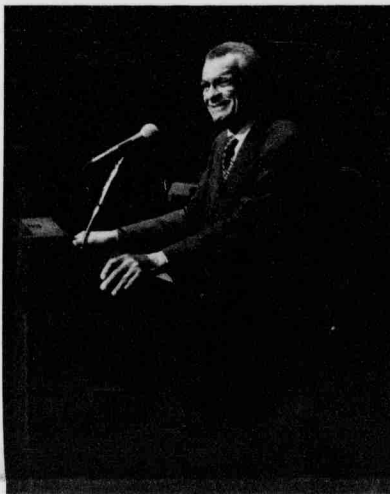
Vivian, a pioneer in the civil rights movement, worked closely with Martin Luther King, Jr. during many protests and demonstrations. He is considered an icon of non-violent protest, and has suffered physical, mental, and emotional torment at the hands of segregationist law enforcement officers during his attempts to bring an end to segregation.

Vivian is also renowned for his efforts as director of many councils and boards, including his service as acting executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He currently serves as board chairman of the Black Action Strategies and Information Center (BASIC), and conducts race awareness seminars. "Some sense of dignity within us demanded something we didn't have," Vivian said of the Civil Rights Movement. "It was done simply because that is what you do when your sense of being is being destroyed by the forces around you. We have grown not because of, but in spite of what exists."

In spite of his storied past, Vivian focused his message on the future by calling for a new movement to give more respect to the poor.

"Right now in this country we have the opportunity to move beyond where we have been," he said.

See VIVIAN, Page 2 ▶



C.T. Vivian criticized the government for ignoring the poor.

Festival summons Schenck's supporters

■ The Duraleigh Connector was a hot topic at this weekend's Umstead Festival.

Julie P. Murphy
STAFF WRITER

This weekend's second annual Umstead Festival had two major issues: the celebration of nature and the concern over its possible destruction.

Apprehension surrounding the Department of Transportation's recent recommendation of the Duraleigh Connector were voiced this weekend at the festival, sponsored by the Umstead Coalition.

The event was held at Trinity Farms on Saturday and Sunday as

"a community event for the appreciation, use, and preservation of Umstead State Park and the Richland Creek Natural Area."

Coalition Vice President Frank Briden said the DOT did not take environmental concerns into consideration when making their recommendation.

"The DOT obviously just doesn't care about the problems they will cause by building this road," Briden said.

Briden said he has walked the trails of Umstead State Park for the past 23 years and wants to help keep the area natural and wild.

Coalition board member Jill Heaton said she is also concerned with the impact the road will have on the surrounding area. Heaton said she believes noise from the

road will disrupt wildlife and devalue the forest as an educational device for the university.

"The road could really compromise Schenck Forest to the point of killing it," she said.

In a recent public comment to the Raleigh City Council, coalition Chair Jean Spooner said that the connector would have a definite impact on NCSU.

"The proposed road would reduce the value of Schenck Forest and NCSU's lands downstream of Richland Lake currently used for teaching and research," she said.

NCSU Chancellor Larry Monteith said the university's position of neutrality is only temporary, and once his personal three-man committee has an opportunity to review the DOT's Environmental

Impact Statement, NCSU will take a formal stance.

"I will take a position for the university, but it will be an informed position," Monteith said.

Monteith said he believes the university needs to decide what impact the connector will have on NCSU's facilities and then take a stance based on that.

"The rest of the road is really not our responsibility," he said. "We just need to concentrate on this issue from a university perspective."

In December 1995, NCSU's Physical Environment Committee recommended NCSU "oppose the construction of the Duraleigh Road Connector because it would

See FESTIVAL, Page 2 ▶

We be jammin, mon!



Harris Field hosted the fourth annual Summer's End Reggae Fest Sunday. Four bands jammed through the afternoon while vendors sold Jamaican cuisine and adornments.

MANIWADE KAPUTHANG/STAFF

Policy

Continued from Page 1

with the Student Senate, Wurschmidt feels that the IRC has support on the issue. He added that with more student awareness and media coverage, the IRC will have a better chance at passing the proposed policy. The new proposal will include the present material, but issues on safety and roommate privacy will be added.

With only 15 percent of residents eligible, excluding freshmen, Wurschmidt stresses the importance of freshmen awareness towards the policy.

"Freshman need to be included and aware of the policy since once the proposal is implemented, they will be setting the laying ground for further vocalization," he said.

The IRC is holding a visitation rally on October 15 for students to show support for the new policy. Information about the policy will be administered by various speakers including Wurschmidt, IRC members, residents and Student Body President Robert Zimmer.

Greco said she believes the rally will gain freshmen support for the policy, even though they are presently ineligible.

"The rally will spread information and strike excitement in freshmen about being involved in the new policy and having more options," she said.

Zimmer said the IRC's efforts will not be successful until the composition of the board changes. Since the proposal was rejected by the board last Fall, Zimmer said he doesn't believe the policy has a chance of passing.

"With the Board of Trustees, the 24-hour visitation policy right now is a dead issue," Zimmer said.

Wurschmidt said a joint survey between the IRC and the Student Senate determined that 90 percent of surveyed students wanted more visitation options.

Wurschmidt said that the IRC will continue their efforts by proposing the policy to the board in the fall 1997.

"The residents are in favor of the proposal and want to see it go through," Wurschmidt said. "We are not going to let this issue die."

Vivian

Continued from Page 1

Vivian stressed that this new movement will be a socio-economic one.

"We need a new movement in America, but what we need to move on is the sense of our humanity," Vivian said. "The new movement should be the appreciation of the capacity of every individual human being."

Vivian said current social ills are no longer defined specifically in terms of the plight of the African-American.

"The only people who don't really have an identity in America are poor white people," Vivian remarked. "Their leadership leaves them as soon as it gains a dollar. That is why they have no movement."

Vivian stressed that such a movement must be brought about by the common man, much in the same way that the civil rights movement and all social movements in history began.

"It does not satisfy our sense of decency to allow these atrocities to happen," said Vivian. "Common people refused to live by that. That is what changed it. Laws were not changed by lawyers."

He emphasized that the 1990s are critical to the experiment of democracy in the United States because the country has to deal with shifts in power and the use of resources.

"We're determining who will be the permanent rich and permanent poor," he said. "There's a frightening disintegration of the middle class. Guns are really the least critical [form of] violence we have to deal with in this country. The real violence is the poor distribution of wealth."

Vivian criticized the U.S. Government's decision to increase military spending when they could

be helping the poor by implementing more social programs.

"I don't want to be equal with a culture that has to make other people feel bad to make themselves feel good," he said.

Vivian concluded by saying "nobody minds losing if they lose fairly. Each of us wants to know what we can be. That is what the human rights movement is really about. We define what it means to be human in our time by redefining the means we come by."

A special thanks was given to Octavia Vivian, whose work at home enabled Vivian's work abroad. Mrs. Vivian was presented with flowers and a statue entitled "Negro Mother."

Talbert Shaw, president of Shaw University, praised Vivian as "a man who marches to the authority of his own drum. He has stood at the forefront of the civil rights movement since its inception."

Iyaali Moses, director of NCSU's African-American Cultural Center, presented a letter and certificate from Gov. James Hunt "in recognition of dedication and service to the state of North Carolina."

A carving of Vivian was presented by Ricky Livingston and Carolyn Holloway. "When everyone around us seems to be losing their head, C.T. Vivian's truth and love are with us," Livingston said. The carving will be hung in the African-American Culture Center.

In addition, program coordinator Lawrence Clark announced the creation of a scholarship sponsored by Northern Telecom to honor Vivian.

Proceeds from the event are being used to support NCSU's educational initiative to Ghana, the goal of which is "to promote global understanding among students and faculty from diverse backgrounds and circumstances," Clark said.

Trustees

Continued from Page 1

the appropriation to be used for "investment in facilities and equipment" next year. The rest of the appropriated revenue will be used to "recruit and retain quality faculty."

In two years, according to the plan, \$800,000 of the revenue will go toward a graduate student insurance program, \$1.5 million will be invested in facilities and equipment and the rest of the appropriated revenue will go toward faculty salaries.

After two years, the plan states, \$7 million will go toward faculty salaries and the rest of the appropriated revenue will be used to maintain the graduate student insurance program.

Monteith's plan received unanimous approval from the BOT.

Smith said Monteith's plan is too ambiguous. It is not clear whether most of the appropriated revenue will be used for faculty recruitment or if it will go toward improving current faculty salaries, Smith said. "There is a lot of flexibility in what he has proposed," Smith said. "It is not clear how much of the money is going to go to the current faculty."

George Worsley, vice chancellor of business and finance, said Smith's fears concerning how much revenue will be added to current faculty will be addressed at the next BOT meeting.

"Whatever concerns he may have about that issue should be resolved by the provost's report to the BOT in November," Worsley said.

Smith was not reassured by Worsley's statement.

"[Worsley] may be saying that but I think I'll have to see it before my fears are resolved," Smith said. "I am not sure what the provost will do."

Smith said the Faculty Senate will probably be upset when they hear

that some of the appropriated revenue will be used to improve facilities and equipment. The Senate passed a resolution last week which encouraged NCSU's administration to put all of the appropriated revenue toward faculty salaries.

"Four million is going to go to people and \$3.8 million is going to go to facilities," Smith said. "That is totally contrary to what our resolution said."

Worsley said the chancellor had NCSU faculty in mind when he put money toward equipment and facility improvement. Worsley said the improvements will help recruit gifted faculty while providing current faculty members with more resources.

Worsley said a graduate student insurance program will make NCSU more attractive to potential students. He said many students are attending universities that do not require graduate students to pay tuition.

"We are having difficulty attracting graduate students because we are obligated to charge tuition," Worsley said. "We have got to add to an existing pool of money to make us more competitive in recruiting graduate students."

Worsley said NCSU faculty deserve a pay raise because they demonstrated their unselfishness by asking that revenue from last year's tuition increase be used for financial aid and library improvements instead of faculty salaries.

The BOT also commended NCSU's faculty by passing a resolution that thanked the faculty for "approving an increase in tuition...and restricting the revenues to need-based financial aid to students and the libraries." Student Body President and Trustee Robert Zimmer voted against the resolution.

"That was my only chance as a trustee to stand against the \$400 tuition increase," Zimmer said.

Festival

Continued from Page 1

degrade NCSU forest lands for teaching and research." NCSU's Faculty Senate unanimously supported the recommendation.

Heaton said she thinks the university should fight to protect Schenck.

Spooner told the City Council that

there are still other alternatives to building the connector that would benefit everyone involved. Spooner said that she and the coalition will continue involvement in the public process with the DOT.

"[The coalition] still firmly believes that there are still win-win solutions for all concerned," she said.

Heaton said the coalition is prepared to sue the DOT if it ultimately decides to build the road.

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PIR	MOON	TRIPLE
ARE	ALLIE	LES
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Sports

Technician

September 23, 1996

Volume 77, Number 13

Wolfpack women booters rock Brewton-Parker

■ With one week to go before ACC play begins, the women's soccer team earns some much-needed confidence.

BY MICHAEL PRESTON
STAFF WRITER

When Brewton-Parker accepted their invite to Raleigh this season, they probably didn't expect their role at the party to be that of a coat rack.

After the N.C. State women's

Loyola	0
N.C. State	4
Brewton-Park	2
N.C. State	5

soccer team hung 23 shots on their opponents, the No. 25 team in the country concluded the 1996 Wolfpack Invitational with a convincing 5-2 win over the guests.

The tournament represented the first time the Pack has played at Method Road since the 2-0 shocker to George Mason almost two weeks ago.

"I think the reason he [Cornell]

was annoyed after George Mason is because we practiced for a month and didn't do anything we practiced," Monica Hall said. "So, if we come out and do what we know we can do after practicing, then we'll be alright."

Saturday, the Pack did just what they were supposed to do, disposed of Brewton-Parker. Eighteen minutes into the game, Lisa Boggs led off the scoring with a shot that went over the hands of goalkeeper Chas Rankin.

See WOLFPACK, Page 9 ▶



ADAM CURRY/STAFF
Stephanie Sanders (No. 18) had a monster Sunday against Brewton-Parker. Sanders scored two goals and added an assist for the No. 25 Wolfpack, who defeated the Wildcats, 5-2. The Pack plays Campbell today before beginning ACC play.

Pack ties Terps

■ For all but two minutes Sunday, the men's soccer team controlled the match against Maryland. But it just wasn't enough.

BY K.GAFFNEY
STAFF WRITER

You win some, you lose some, and sometimes you can just say you played hard.

N.C. State's men's soccer grinded through a grueling first ACC matchup on Sunday, coming away with a 1-1 tie against the Maryland Terrapins.

In a physical overtime game, six yellow cards were given out and a total of 35 fouls were called.

Back and forth throughout the first half, both teams made hard runs at the goal, with State drawing first blood.

With just under three minutes left in the half, Pablo Mastroeni fed freshman Chris Welling for his fifth goal of the season.

"(Pablo) just chipped it over, and I just shot it near post," Welling said.

"This was definitely a game that we felt we should have won."

—Kyle Campbell,
N.C. State men's goalie

Kevin Butler was also credited for the assist.

Welling's goal ended a five minute period of frustration for the Pack. Welling, senior Carson White, and junior Shohn Beachum bombarded the Maryland defense with shot and runs at the goal in the first 40 minutes, unable to find the back of the net.

The Pack's defense held strong throughout the second half, pressuring the Terps at both ends of the field. Defenseemen Jamon Tripoli and Nick Dutka each got off a shot on the Maryland net.

Still in the process of returning from an injured toe, Dutka saw limited time. The junior left the game in the first half, and didn't return until overtime.

Maryland's one goal came with just over two minutes left in regulation.

Terrapin sophomore Pierre Venditti headed a shot off of State keeper Kyle Campbell's arm and into the goal.

"I just couldn't react quick enough," Campbell said of the goal.

Despite the fact that the tie moves the Pack out of their preseason home at the bottom of the ACC cellar, the team is disappointed.

"This was definitely a game that we felt we should have won," Campbell said. "It's a bit of a disappointment not to be ahead at

See TERPS, Page 9 ▶



To the surprise of few, former Wolfpack basketball coach Les Robinson became director of athletics for N.C. State.

HOGE TERADA/STAFF

Robinson takes over

■ After a two-month long search, the former Wolfpack men's basketball coach becomes the head of Brick U.'s athletics department.

BY JAMES M. LAIR
SPORTS EDITOR

Les Robinson came back to his alma mater, N.C. State University, in 1990 to lead the Wolfpack men's basketball program from the depths of academic despair. His team's compiled a disastrous 78-98 record in Raleigh on the hardwood, but in the classroom the

Wolfpack rose to never-before reached heights. SATs and grade point averages were higher than ever, yet the on-the-court troubles chased Robinson out of the job he loved.

But Robinson must have been doing something right, because Friday he was named director of athletics by Chancellor Larry Monteith, dropping the "interim" from his title. Robinson takes over a position that was previously held by Todd Turner, now the A.D. at Vanderbilt University.

"Les Robinson exemplifies the values you find throughout our athletics program today at N.C. State," Monteith said. "He will

assure that this university is represented by student-athletes who are competitive on the

"We are... whether we like it or not, the window of the university."

—Les Robinson,
Wolfpack athletics director

field and successful in the classroom, by coaches who are

role models, and by staff who set a standard for hard work and dedication."

Robinson is, by any standards, a man of dedication. He weathered six years of a stormy relationship between himself, the fans and the media. But through it all, Robinson displayed honesty and integrity, along with extreme devotion to N.C. State.

"Les assumes responsibility for an athletics program in which the university family takes great pride," Monteith said. "I congratulate Les on his

See LES, Page 9 ▶

State men's tennis hangs tough at NIKE Invite

■ The Wolfpack men's tennis team performed well at its own tournament this weekend.

BY EVAN RICHARDSON
STAFF WRITER

Some days are better than others, and for the N.C. State men's tennis team, this weekend's NIKE Wolfpack Invitational Tournament was no exception.

At the end of the opening day of competition, all of State's doubles pairs had advanced to the second round, as well as six of the eight singles players. The end of Saturday's competition, however, brought on the elimination of

everyone but Hayes Calvert in singles, and in doubles, Shaun Thomas/Dustin Perry and Jay Lewandowski/Alex Eaccarino.

Sophomore Hayes Calvert played hard all weekend, defeating Zaky Wesche of American University in three sets (6-7, 6-3, 2-6), and Derek Slate of East Carolina, 7-5, 6-3, earning a berth in the third round. Calvert made short work of South Carolina's number one seeded Alfredo Porto, winning, 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the quarterfinals.

In Sunday's quarterfinal match, Calvert faced Anshuman Vohra of William and Mary. Despite the very vocal support of his teammates, and a rally in the second set, Calvert was unable to pull off a victory,

dropping the match 6-2, 6-4.

"His arms are forty feet [long]," Calvert said of Vohra's ability to reach, what for many would be, unreachable shots.

In the end, South Carolina dominated the singles competition. Jorge Esqueda and Jeff Bergeman won the Draw A and Draw B singles titles respectively.

In doubles, where competitors played eight game pro sets, freshman Shaun Thomas and Junior Dustin Perry had a bye into the second round. Thomas and Perry were victorious in a fiercely competitive match against Alfredo Porto and Jeff Bergeman of South Carolina, winning 9-7. They were not as successful against Michael

Berger and Jimmy Chou of Wake Forest, who eliminated them in the third round Sunday afternoon.

Lewandowski and Eaccarino also represented the Wolfpack well in doubles. After a bye into the second round, they faced Jacob Birk and Peter Wernemar of Elon College, winning again, by the score of 9-8. The pair's luck ran out, however, when they met South Carolina's number two seeded Robert Wojcik and Miller Brice, losing 8-2.

Other Pack players performing well in the tournament included Senior Matt Yelverton, who played both singles and doubles, and freshman Keith Salmon, who advanced to the singles quarterfinal round Saturday before being

eliminated by William and Mary's powerhouse, Lee Harang.

"The freshman group did real well," State coach Eric Hayes said.

Overall, both players and coaches were impressed with the competition, regardless of the final outcome.

"I was very impressed by the level of play this early in the season," Jay Gilliland of George Mason said.

"The whole point of the tournament was for players to get some matches in," Hayes said. "It gave us a chance to see what we're up against."

The Wolfpack will travel next weekend to Baltimore, Maryland, to participate in the National Clay Courts Tournament.

See X-COUNTRY, Page 9 ▶

State owns Invite

■ As expected, the men's and women's Wolfpack cross country teams dominated the Wolfpack Invitational.

BY DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's men's and women's cross country teams confirmed their Top Ten national rankings Saturday with convincing wins at the season-opening Wolfpack Invitational, held at Centennial Campus.

The Wolfpack men recorded a perfect score of 15, sweeping the top five places against six other teams. State's women were almost as dominant, taking the first three spots and six of the top nine, to finish with a score of 20. South Florida was second among the eight team women's field with 51 points.

The eighth-ranked Wolfpack men dominated the race from the start, with all seven runners at the front of the race in the first mile. By the halfway point on the 4.8 mile course, a trio of Pat Joyce, Chan Pons and Joe Wirtgau had established a lead, with freshman Abdul Alzindani lurking just behind.

Alzindani closed the gap going into the final mile of the race, and State's top four runners came across the finish line together. Joyce was officially credited with the win in a time of 24:15.

Wolfpack freshman Aaron Saft passed several runners in the last half of the race and used a very strong final half-mile to move up for fifth place, finishing in 24:26 to complete the N.C. State sweep. James Baché (ninth, 24:52) and Mike Fitzula (tenth, 24:53) also finished in the top ten for the Wolfpack.

Team standings were N.C. State 15, South Florida 66, UNC-Wilmington 83, East Carolina 87, St. Augustine's 143, N.C. A&T 175, and Shaw 207.

"It was not a surprise that we won this meet, but the way we ran is

He heard the footsteps behind him, the cocking of the hammer. He sensed the sweaty finger wrapping its way around the trigger. "Give me all your money or I'll blow your brains out," a voice mumbled. He sighed. Not again. Frankly this ATM holdup thing was getting, well, overdone. Not even the

threat

varied. His roommate last week at the convenience store? Exactly the same line. Or I'll blow your brains out. Right. Why not something new... something like ... or you won't live to see another sunrise. No, too John Wayne. Okay, Okay, what about ... or you'll never get a chance to test-drive that new... Oh, forget it. He scooped the stack of bills from the ATM withdrawal door and turned,

calmly facing the deadly weapon. What was it about bad guys, anyway? Don't they keep up? "Give me the

money now," the voice demanded coarsely, the gun rising to a 90 degree angle. No, make that 98 degrees; clearly the guy was nervous.

The student smiled faintly. Sure, prolonging it like this was dangerous, but this time he wanted it all. **The bright flash.**

The deafening sound. The tiny steel rocket ship skimming straight toward his heart. His jaw flinched as he watched the bad guy slowly squeeze the trigger... BANG! The student ducked quickly to his left, the flash instantly triggering the whirring ATM retinal-scan freeze mechanism.

The bullet screamed to a stop a chest hair before impact, the man who fired it frozen in place like some gigantic ice cube, a puzzled look on his face. The police would arrive any second, haul the bad guy away. The student chuckled. Turned back to retrieve his card.

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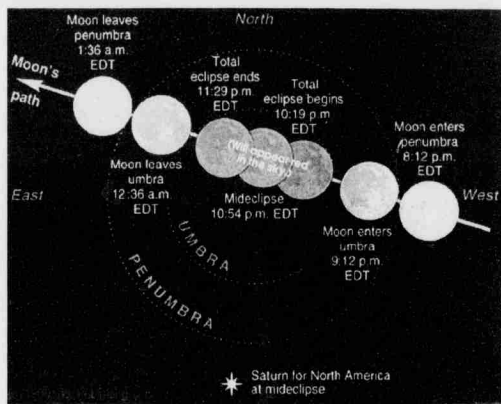
September 23, 1996

Volume 77, Number 13

Lights out for moon

The path of the Moon as it travels through the Earth's shadow. The umbra is the shadow's dark inner part; the penumbra is its pale outer fringe. Times of key events are given in Eastern Daylight Time. Note the planet Saturn shining brightly less than 3° below the Moon.

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★ Saturn for North America at mid-eclipse

■ An N.C. State astronomer offers some tips and trivia for viewing Thursday's lunar eclipse.

FRONTIERS STAFF REPORT

For over an hour on Thursday night, Sept. 26, the moon will disappear into the earth's shadow, giving North Carolinians a rare glimpse of a total lunar eclipse. "Lunar eclipses have always exerted a strong pull on our imagination. Ancient societies viewed them as omens of disaster or great change. Today, though we no longer believe in the supernatural, we're still awestruck by their eerie majesty," said Robert A. Egler, a positional astronomer and Physics lecturer at North Carolina State University. This will be the last total lunar eclipse visible from North America until the year

2000, Egler said. To aid amateur astronomers and backyard stargazers, he offers these viewing tips: The moon will begin to enter the central part of the earth's shadow, called umbra, at 9:12 p.m. The total eclipse will occur from 10:19 to 11:29, during which time the moon will be completely within the earth's shadow. At 11:30, it will begin to re-emerge, and by 12:36 a.m., it will be entirely out of the umbra and fully visible once again, weather permitting. If you can't locate the moon during the total eclipse phase, look for the planet Saturn instead. It will be visible as a very bright "star" about two degrees below the moon. Even when it is completely within the earth's shadow, the moon may still appear to have a reddish tint. This coloration is caused by the slight bending of the moon's reflected sunlight as it passes through the earth's prism-like atmosphere. "The color of red on the

moon during a lunar eclipse tells us something about the earth's atmosphere: The darker the red, the more dust there is suspended in our upper atmosphere," Egler says. A total lunar eclipse can only occur when the moon is full. This eclipse will be visible throughout eastern North America, western Europe and all of South America. The next total lunar eclipse visible from North America will not occur until Jan. 20, 2000. On a historical note, it was the curved shape of the earth's shadow on the moon during an eclipse that led the ancient Greeks to conclude, centuries before Christopher Columbus, that the earth was a sphere. People who plan to view the eclipse on Sept. 26 need not worry about shielding their eyes, Egler adds. Unlike solar eclipses, viewing a lunar eclipse cannot harm your vision.

The Web is comming to a TV near you

■ Internet in a box may be here sooner than you think.

Lawrence J. Wobker
NEWS O' THE NET

With the phenomenal growth of the Internet in the past few years, the push among high-technology companies has been to release new, innovative products that make "the Net" easier to use for everybody. The first wave of web browsers started in the early '90s with Mosaic. A year or so later, Netscape was released and the Web came into its own. Today, active web pages dominate Internet traffic, and more and more people are starting to rely on the web and corporate Intranets to do business and find information. The one person left out of all of this hype has been the average Joe Homeowner. Until now. Within the next few months, at least two companies will roll out new, inexpensive machines designed specifically to provide the average citizen with a way to simply and quickly browse the web. The systems closest to rollout are Oracle Systems' Network Computer and Sony's Web TV Internet Terminal. Service provider WebTV is also poised to make a major jump into the world of Internet television. Oracle's approach more closely resembles a modern PC, with most of the "computing" horsepower removed and replaced with technology designed to implement the web browser. The Network Computer system consists of a basic CPU, keyboard and mouse and can be plugged into a standard TV display. Software for the machine will be run from a distributed, remote site — no more installing and configuring of programs on the local machine. The machine promises quick access to the Internet, with simplicity and price to reach out to the masses.

Oracle, mostly unknown to the non-computer masses, has been making great progress in Internet technologies in recent years, and their current offering should turn a great number of heads when it releases the Network Computer sometime in late 1996 or early 1997.

Sony's Internet Terminal is even simpler, consisting of only an interface box that connects to the TV set and to a standard phone line. The product consists of both the hardware and the Internet service, which will be handled by a third-party provider. The interface box is essentially a browser, much like Netscape, that will allow you to navigate the Web from your own home. The company boasts the ability to surf within 15 minutes of hook-up, a lofty goal that should see tidy profits for Sony if they can truly make it happen.

The service provider is WebTV, a company based out of Palo Alto, Calif., led by former Apple genius Steve Perlman. WebTV's mission is to provide Internet service to TV users all over the world with an "all-in-one Internet-TV-online service and set-top box." These new technologies may be the wave of the future, or they may simply be too far ahead of their time. But many questions remain to be answered before we will be able to see if these ideas will be successful. Can they capture enough of the market before mainstream PC vendors such as Netscape, Microsoft and Sun take their customers away for good? Can they really make the Internet easy enough to use for everyone? To borrow the classic line, "They're building it... Will people come?"

Related Links and more information can be found at the following WWW sites:
 Sony's Internet Terminal Project - <http://www.sel.sony.com/SELwebtv/>
 Oracle Systems Home Page - <http://www.oracle.com/>
 WebTV Home Page - <http://webtv.net/>

On the Web: SKY Online <http://www.skypub.com/>
Where: Want to get more information on watching Thursday's lunar eclipse and stargazing? Check out SKY Online. This is the site where you get the graphic above. It has links to many of the popular magazines.

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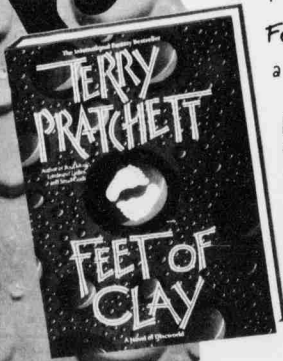
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Technician Club Directory

Editor's Note: Technician ran a form last week soliciting information from student clubs and organizations. This list here, in no particular order, contains the groups that responded.

WKNC-FM 88.1

Contact:
1) Chuck Coulter (General Mgr.)
Phone: 515-2401
2) Cliff Arceneaux (Programming)
Phone: 515-2401
Website: www.wknc.ncsu.edu
Description: To provide the students of NCSU with a radio station that caters to all styles of music.

Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies (BGLA)

Meeting day/date/time:
Tuesdays in Tompkins Room 128, 7 p.m.
Contact:
1) Terry H. Bennett
Phone: 787-8306
E-mail: thbennet@unity.ncsu.edu
2) Kevin Neaves
Phone: 828-5065
E-mail: kwnaves@unity.ncsu.edu

Description: To provide support, educational and social opportunities to all interested parties. BGLA sponsors campus-wide events for Gay and Lesbian History Month, National Coming Out Day and Gay Awareness Week.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

Contact:
1) Karrie Gibson
E-mail: kdgbiso@unity.ncsu.edu
2) Bonnie Rhynes
E-mail: bdrhynes@eos.ncsu.edu
Description: A sorority of college educated women dedicated to uplifting college and surrounding communities through programs dealing with international and political awareness and involvement, physical and mental health and educational and economic development.

Leopold Wildlife Club

Meeting day/date/time: 2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m.
Contact:
1) Brad Taylor (President)
Phone: 859-6475
2) Brent Lineberger (Vice Pres.)
Phone: 834-0055
Description: To further scientific and educational interest in wildlife conservation and management and to recognize the field of wildlife biology for all school and campus activities. You need not be a wildlife major to attend.

Raleigh Wesley Foundation

Meeting day/date/time: Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Sundays at 5:30 p.m.
Contact:
1) Dennis Peay
Phone: 833-1861
E-mail: dpeay@eos.ncsu.edu
2) Paul Long
Phone: 833-1860
E-mail: pelong@eos.ncsu.edu
Website: RTNet.org/~wesley
Description: The Methodist Center for Raleigh Campus Ministry. We offer a place for study, growth, support and leadership in a Christian environment. "For we walk by faith, not by sight." 2 Cor. 5:7.

Leisure and Recreation Committee

Meeting day/date/time: Mondays 5 p.m.

Contact:

Sanya King
Phone: 515-5918
E-mail: uab-leisure@ncsu.edu
Description: For students, by students, the Union Activities Board and its committees create innovative activities that stimulate, motivate, educate and involve the student body.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Meeting day/date/time: Thursday in 104 Carmichael Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Contact:
1) Mike Mehaffie
Phone: 782-3393
2) Ruth Rhea
Phone: 859-6556
Description: Campus Crusade is an international nondenominational organization dedicated to helping students learn more about themselves and how God fits into their lives as college students.

New Horizons Choir

Meeting day/date/time: Monday through Thursday, 11:20 - 12:10
Contact:
1) Elenia B. Ward
Phone: 515-8280
2) Ron Foreman
Phone: 515-2451
Description: The New Horizons Choir is a mixed ensemble that specializes in performing Negro spirituals, contemporary gospel music and other works by African-American composers. Open to all students, one hour credit.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Meeting day/date: Thursdays
Time: 7 p.m. (East); 7:30 p.m. (West)
Contact:
1) Brad Abrams (West)
Phone: 782-7213
E-mail: abrams@unity.ncsu.edu
2) Tamara Rosebaum (East)
Phone: 512-6417
E-mail: rosenb@unity.ncsu.edu
Description: Inter-Varsity promotes a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ. Weekly large group meetings and small group Bible studies provide opportunities to learn more about Him and develop meaningful friendships.

Description: Inter-Varsity promotes a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ. Weekly large group meetings and small group Bible studies provide opportunities to learn more about Him and develop meaningful friendships.

Accounting Society

Meeting day/date/time: October 8, Nelson 240, 7:45 p.m.
Contact:
1) Scott Logan (President)
Phone: 233-5351
2) Kathy Krawczyk (Advisor)
Phone: 515-4439
E-mail: Katherine.Krawczyk@ncsu.edu
Description: The Accounting Society provides an opportunity for all those interested in accounting to network with professional accounting firms, define career objectives, acquire internships and to develop professional skills.

Metcalf Hall Council

Meeting day/date/time: Wednesdays, 8 p.m.
Contact:
1) Nagimu Thomas (President)
Phone: 512-3969
E-mail: mail.nathom2@unity.ncsu.edu
2) Scott Herpolsheimer (Advisor)
Phone: 515-1846
Description: To provide a residential experience that is educational, diverse and enjoyable for all residents of Metcalf Hall. "Calf For Life."

Golden Key National Honor Society

Meeting day/date/time: October 16, 7:30 p.m.
Contact:
1) Amy Settle
Phone: (919) 676-3559
E-mail: alsettle@unity.ncsu.edu
2) Cynthia Davis
E-mail: cldavis@eos.ncsu.edu
Description: To recognize and encourage outstanding academic achievement and serve our community.

Nutrition Club

Contact:
1) Emily Starnes
Phone: 510-9570
E-mail: eestarne@unity.ncsu.edu
2) Satya Karamchandani
Phone: 859-1777
E-mail: spkaramc@unity.ncsu.edu
Description: Our goal this semester is to teach students to lead a nutritious and healthy lifestyle through diet and exercise. Also, to educate students about opportunities available in the food/nutrition field. 9-26-96 Round Table Discussion with professional nutritionists @ 7:00 p.m. Schaub Room 105. Everyone is welcome!

Student Ambassadors

Meeting day/date/time: Monthly, Variable
Contact:
1) Martha Ammons
Phone: 515-2434
E-mail: martha_ammons@unity.ncsu.edu
2) Wanda Green
Phone: 515-2434
E-mail: wanda_green@ncsu.edu
Description: The mission of the NC State University Student Ambassadors is to enhance the recruiting efforts of the NC State Admissions Office by representing the institution to prospective students and parents.

HEAR Women (Help, Education and Action on Rape) and REAL Men (Rape Education and Active Leadership)

Meeting day/date/time: Mondays, 8 p.m.
Contact:
1) Amy Wazzenegger
Phone: 233-5789
E-mail: ajwazene@eos.ncsu.edu
2) Women's Center
Phone: 515-2012
Description: HEAR Women and REAL Men are student organizations that strive to educate the campus community about rape, sexual assault and secondary survivor issues. In addition, the members of HEAR Women and REAL Men are co-sponsors of the annual "Take Back the Night" March.

Student Chapter of the American Water Resources Association (AWRA)

Contact:
1) Bill Hunt
Phone: 515-6744
E-mail: whunt@eos.ncsu.edu
2) Dan Clinton
Phone: 515-6747
E-mail: drclinton@eos.ncsu.edu
Website: www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_org/awra
Description: We are a multi-disciplinary group of students and faculty interested in all aspects of water resources. Activities include field trips,

guest speakers, workshops, service projects, forums, etc.

Senior Class Council

Contact:
1) Jennifer Hanes
Phone: 515-3375
E-mail: jmhanes@unity.ncsu.edu
2) Matt Smith
Phone: 515-8393
E-mail: Matt_Smith@ncsu.edu
Description: The SCC is a voluntary organization funded by the Alumni Association. The purpose of the group is to plan fun events for seniors. All are welcome!

International Bible Study (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship)

Meeting day/date/time: Fridays, 6:30 p.m.
Location: Fairmont Methodist Church (Clark Ave)
Contact:
1) Vernon Schmidt
Phone: 662-5281
E-mail: vbschmid@unity.ncsu.edu
2) Wen-shin Lee
Phone: 833-0883
E-mail: wlee1@eos.ncsu.edu
Description: International Bible Study is about friendships between international students and Americans, and the discovery, by Christians and non-Christians, of what real Christianity is all about.

Economics Society

Meeting day/date/time: Wednesdays, 4 p.m.
Contact:
1) Chris Jones
Phone: 781-3438
E-mail: EconFreak@aol.com
2) Dr. John Lapp
Phone: 515-7680
E-mail: John_Lapp@ncsu.edu
Description: The Economics Society is a forum in which students from all disciplines can converge and talk about economic issues. The forum presents speakers who discuss past, current, and future economic issues.

Pre-Vet Club

Meeting day/date/time: first and third Mondays, 7 p.m.
Location: Williams 1404
Contact:
1) Kip Lopez
Phone: 460-6341
E-mail: kwlopez@unity.ncsu.edu
2) Rachel McNeil
Phone: 380-8604
E-mail: rmmcnei1@unity.ncsu.edu
Description: The Pre-Vet Club at NCSU is here to educate undergraduates who are seeking a career in veterinary medicine. We hope that this year we can expose students to as many aspects of veterinary medicine as possible. We will have speakers from the field, and we have planned many exciting field trips such as: NC Zoo, Baltimore Aquarium, and the Carnivore Preservation Trust.

Air & Waste Management Association (A&WMA)

Meeting day/time: Every other Wednesday, 12:25 p.m.
Contact:
1) Chris Ryon
E-mail: clyron@eos.ncsu.edu
2) Cynthia Davis
E-mail: cldavis@eos.ncsu.edu
Website: www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_org/awma
Description: The Air & Waste Management Association

(A&WMA) provides many opportunities for students to interact with environmental professionals and share ideas on environmental issues.

Biochemistry Club

Meeting day: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays
Location: Harrelson 320
Contact:
1) Amy Jackson, President
Phone: 851-7098
E-mail: amjackson@eos.ncsu.edu
2) Dr. James Knopp
E-mail: jaknopp@ncsu.edu
Description: The Biochemistry club provides an orientation point and support system for new biochemistry majors and informs students of relative information concerning the department and the field of biochemistry.

Phi Sigma Pi, National Honor Fraternity

Meeting day: Sundays
Contact:
1) Toby Faulkner, President
Phone: 782-6206
E-mail: tafaulkn@eos.ncsu.edu
2) Tom Novak, Rush Chairperson
Phone: 859-6560
E-mail: tnmovak@unity.ncsu.edu
Description: We are a co-ed honor fraternity that promotes scholarship, leadership and fellowship. Rush is the beginning of each semester (next rush: Spring 1997). Required: 3.2 cumulative GPA and at least Sophomore status.

Circle K Club

Meeting day: Wednesdays, 7 p.m.
Contact:
1) Talia A. Rutledge
Phone: 852-1131
E-mail: tarutle1@unity.ncsu.edu
2) Travis Brady
Phone: 512-5194
E-mail: jtbrady@unity.ncsu.edu
Description: The mission of Circle K International is to involve college and university students in campus and community service while developing quality leaders and citizens...Focusing on the Future: Children.

Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE)

Meetings: Monthly, generally on Thursdays at 5:30pm. Next meeting on 10/12/96
Contact:
1) Patrick Allen, President
Phone: 515-6456
E-mail: dpallen@eos.ncsu.edu
2) Craig Gresham, Vice President
Phone: 515-6456
E-mail: crgresha@eos.ncsu.edu
Website: www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_org/ite
Description: We are a group of students interested in transportation. We have monthly speakers from the transportation profession at our meetings and, we have several social and service events every year.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Contact:
Andy Nowel -- Faculty Advisor
114 Nelson
Phone: 515-6937
Description: Professional, coed fraternity open to all majors in the College of Management, seeking to prepare their members for careers in business after graduation. Formal rush

first six weeks each semester.

Student Educators

Meeting Day/Time: Different Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m.
Location: Lee Residence Hall Classroom
Contact:
1) Mrs. Gerry Martin
Phone: 515-5519
E-mail: NEDPGSM@GWGATE.BAS.NCSU.EDU
2) Jeffrey Page
Phone: 512-4861
E-mail: jpage@unity.ncsu.edu
Description: Our organization is open to ALL education majors who wish to enhance their knowledge on various educational topics. All education majors are encouraged to join.

NCSU College Democrats

Meeting day/time: Thursday 9/26/96, 7 p.m.
Contact:
1) Monica Reid -- President
Phone: 512-4993
2) Laura Revis -- Vice Pres.
Phone: 512-9077
Description: Our mission in this election semester is to register NCSU students to vote and to show our support for Democratic candidates running for office in local, state, and national offices.

International Society for Pharmaceutical Engineers (ISPE)

Meeting day/date: 10-17-96
Time: 12:45 - 1:45
Location: will be posted
Contact:
1) Jess Nauman
Phone: 676-5465
E-mail: jnauman@eos.ncsu.edu
2) James Jong
Phone: 461-9812
E-mail: wjcong@eos.ncsu.edu
Description: ISPE was organized to facilitate the exchange of knowledge in the Pharmaceutical Industry. Student Chapter - We have luncheons with industry speakers once a month, plant tours once a semester.

Alpha Zeta

Meeting day/time: Wednesdays, 7:30pm,
Location: 156 D.S. Weaver Lab
Contact:
1) Chancellor Jason Tucker
Phone: 380-0093
E-mail: jatucker@unity.ncsu.edu
2) Chronicer Rebecca House
Phone: 233-9770
E-mail: rehouse@unity.ncsu.edu
Description: Alpha Zeta is the professional, service and honor fraternity for students in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Our mission is to promote agriculture. Membership by invitation. Look for your letters!

Union Activities Board

Meeting day/time: varies by committee
Contact:
1) Amy M. Cox
Phone: 515-5918
E-mail: uab_president@unity.ncsu.edu
2) Joni S. Buss
Phone: 515-5919
Description: For students, by students, the Union Activities Board creates innovative activities which stimulate, motivate, educate and involve the student body. Have fun, we do!

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President Clinton very popular on campaign trail

Analysts think the president's huge lead, rather than his policies, has made him popular with Democratic candidates.

By Peter Baker
The Washington Post

WESTLAND, Mich. — The last time she ran for Congress in 1994, Lynn Nancy Rivers saw no advantage in campaigning with President Clinton. She wanted to run the race on local issues, she explained. And truth be told, folks in this industrial state weren't exactly clamoring to see the president.

Last week, they were. And so was Rivers. As Clinton toured a vocational center in this Detroit suburb, there was Rivers right by his side, now an incumbent seeking a second term.

When he went next door to address thousands gathered on the high school football field, Rivers bounded to the microphone to give a rip-roaring introduction. "I am so proud of this president!" she

declared.

For Clinton these days, there is no shortage of friends on the campaign trail. Where just two years ago sharing a stage with him was considered hazardous duty, Democrats running for Congress today are climbing all over one another to associate themselves with a standard-bearer cruising in the polls.

Midwestern Democrats bolted out of the national convention to join Clinton on his whistle-stop train trip to Chicago. All six Iowa Democrats running for Congress happily sat next to him on buses of his own making, the last week in a state where Republicans control every House seat.

Even in Arizona, a bastion of Sun Belt conservatism, the candidate in the most competitive congressional race stood at the president's side during a recent visit.

In few places is the evidence of the changed climate as stark as here in Michigan, scene of the most infamous snub of 1994, when Senate candidate Bob Carr declined to join the president at the podium during a campaign event.

"Two years ago, it was the mirror image," said David W. Rohde, a

political scientist at Michigan State University. "When Clinton came into the state, there were no Democratic congressional candidates anywhere to be seen."

The collective embrace of Clinton, of course, is born not out of newfound affection or loyalty so much as a cold calculation:

With a double-digit lead over Republican Bob Dole, they figure, the president is worth money and votes.

"There certainly is a bandwagon effect here," said Rep. Richard J. Durbin, an Illinois Senate candidate who campaigned with Clinton last week. "Let's make no mistake about it: If the president were 25 points behind, there might be some debate about how closely to campaign with him. But he's running so well in so many places that I think at this point he embodies what many of us believe is the new direction of the Democratic Party."

Clinton has headlined two fundraisers for Durbin this year, drawing

an estimated total of \$850,000 for his bid to succeed retiring Sen. Paul Simon. Most days when he is out of town, Clinton does at least one event for a congressional candidate or the party, and last week he ordered up a plan to steer another \$10 million to the effort to recapture Congress.

"The president draws a crowd," explained Adam Smith, a Democratic House candidate who appeared with Clinton in Washington state last week. "If Adam Smith climbs on a bus and drives down the road and gives a speech, there aren't going to be too many people around. If the president comes out here, I can get my message out."

But the president's appeal is hardly universal. A Mason-Dixon poll in North Carolina, for instance, showed that Clinton's battle with tobacco companies might be helping Republican Sen. Jesse Helms.

In other places — states dependent on tobacco or simply more

conservative than Clinton — a number of Democratic incumbents and challengers are still keeping their distance.

In a battle for a key open House seat in Southside Virginia, for example, Democrat Virgil H. Goode Jr. does little to hide his disdain for Clinton and his assault on tobacco, even as Republican George C. Landrith III tries to link him with it.

Last month, in Republican-leaning Nebraska, Democratic Gov. Ben Nelson, running for the Senate, publicly declined to endorse Clinton before reluctantly saying several days later that he would vote for the president.

Republican strategists, who enjoyed great success "morphing" local Democrats into Clinton in 1994 brochures and television ads, insist that the linkage will still prove damaging for Clinton's down-ticket running mates.

history."

"Every time Clinton appears for a candidate we're happy," added Dan McLagan at the National Republican Senatorial Committee, "because then they bear the stain of his liberal, tax-and-spend record. Clinton may have some scrap of Teflon left but these liberal Senate candidates don't."

The irony of the shotgun marriage between Clinton and congressional Democrats is that they have long had a distant and even tense relationship. For much of his tenure, Clinton has been willing to strike out on his own, often leaving erstwhile allies on Capitol Hill spluttering in frustration, as when he budgeted to counter GOP balanced-budget plans with one of his own. For much of this election year, the president has seemed almost indifferent to whether Democrats take back Congress.

Within the last week, though, he seemed to join the battle with more gusto. Clinton directed the Democratic National Committee to devote \$2 million to congressional campaigns and assigned his chief fund-raiser to round up another \$8 million in new contributions.



Doctor elaborates on Yeltsin's condition on Russian TV

Interview is said to be the first ever by a Kremlin doctor.

By Richard Boudreaux
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — For a people whose top leaders go to extraordinary lengths to conceal their ailments and usually put politics before medicine, the man in the white lab coat was a most unexpected guest.

For 20 minutes Sunday evening, Russians watched Dr. Renat Akhurin speak on television in a smooth, professional manner about "the very serious" heart bypass operation he expects to perform on President Boris N. Yeltsin and the pressure he is feeling from his

patient to hurry and get it over with.

"There is pressure from the president," he admitted in an interview on Independent Television's weekly "Itogi" news program. "But we stand firmly on the position that he needs a certain period of time to be prepared for it."

"We will see how the patient is prepared," he added. "Any risk should be justified. If the risk is justified, do the operation. If it is not, don't do silly things."

The doctor disclosed that Yeltsin's coronary bypass surgery, if it goes ahead, would probably be delayed from late this month — when Yeltsin wanted it done — until six to eight weeks after he completes a series of tests.

But the interview was more

noteworthy as a milestone in Russia's emergence from Soviet-era secrecy. Yevgeny Kiselev, the news program's host, called it the first with a Kremlin doctor ever aired in Russia.

The new openness is being driven by the media. Yeltsin announced his need for surgery on Sept. 5, pre-empting Russian reporters who had dug up the story and were about to publish it.

And Akhurin agreed to speak to "Itogi" after his own disclosures to foreign reporters about the

seriousness of Yeltsin's condition, including news of a presidential heart attack this summer, rebounded into Russia's press and airwaves.

Still, glasnost has its limits. The TV host did not press, and the doctor did not repeat, the statement that had infuriated the Kremlin — that the attack was serious enough to have damaged Yeltsin's heart and might complicate surgery.

But the 50-year-old Akhurin made it clear that doctors view

Yeltsin's illness as far more serious than the Kremlin has been portraying it and that decisions about his care are no longer being made in secret or imposed on them.

Asked why he agreed to the TV interview, Akhurin said he wanted to make the point that "one should not treat this operation as elementary."

Yeltsin has been hospitalized for tests since Sept. 13, after Akhurin examined him at a hunting lodge north of Moscow. At the time, Kremlin propagandists were portraying Yeltsin as merely tired from his stressful re-election campaign. It also reported he shot 40 ducks on a single expedition.

"I cannot say I was too pleased," the doctor said in a chiding tone. "The president was hunting and

fishing. For a patient in his condition, it wasn't a rest but a burden."

Akhurin, who is chief of cardiovascular surgery at the Cardiology Research Center near Moscow, said he has performed 1,500 heart operations, including bypass surgery eight years ago on Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, the current prime minister.

Akhurin, an ethnic Tatar born in Uzbekistan, specialized in microsurgery until 1984, when he trained in Houston for six months with Dr. Michael DeBakey, the U.S. heart surgery pioneer. He has invited the 88-year-old DeBakey to Moscow this week to offer a "second opinion" on whether his team of 12 surgeons should operate on Yeltsin.




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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered... College life without its journal is a blank.
 Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Technician

September 23, 1996

Volume 77, Number 13

Speak your mind

Make known your concerns about the Duraleigh Connector.

The Department of Transportation has recommended that the Duraleigh Connector should be built. There will be a 45-day wait before construction starts to hear comments about the connector. This will be your chance to talk.

The year has seen a variety of N.C. State organizations come out to oppose the connector, which will run between Schenk Forest and Umstead Park. Both the Faculty and Student Senates oppose the connector.

Students were part of a large group that marched to the Governor's Mansion last spring to protest the connector's construction.

Education and ecosystems are in jeopardy. According to many people, Schenk Forest will become too noisy for students to study forestry, and a diverse group of animal life you can't find without a 40-minute drive will be destroyed. The connector will have a negative impact and the DOT should know how people feel about it before the road is built.

But efforts to oppose the connector will go unnoticed if people do not continue to make their feelings known. The waiting period is a time designated for just such activity.

If no one says how they feel about the connector, the protests and petitions will have been in vain. The DOT will build the road and have some vague remembrance of a few people protesting about something. But if you speak now, the DOT will remember how much people opposed building the Duraleigh Connector. And it might even take the protests into consideration when building other controversial projects.

If you are unable to speak to the DOT personally, send in letters and get others to express their feelings. Vote for people in the November elections who opposed the connector.

A strong message has been sent to the DOT opposing the Duraleigh Connector. To stop now would end that message in a whimper and make it seem a half-hearted effort. Continue the message, and people will take it seriously and use it as a model in the future.

Price is still not right

Prices have come down, but there's still room for improvement.

The university-run convenience stores on campus are an oasis of junk food in the brick seas of N.C. State. Most would agree that a sandwich from the C-store beats the Fountain Dining Hall any day of the week.

But indulging on fattening yet identifiable edibles comes at a price — one that, for a long time, has been steeper than Harrelson's stairwells.

The C-stores announced last year that it would be trimming its terribly high prices. Gone would be the days of two-liter bottles of Coke for \$2 or the \$4 cost to put a "snap, crackle, pop" in your mornings. Prices are going down, but the campus C-stores still aren't competitive with other convenience stores.

Granted, they will never be able to match supermarket prices — the economies of scale just aren't in favor of Randy Lait's five-store empire. But the C-stores also shouldn't charge more than the already high prices at the

Bell Tower Mini-Mart and other such establishments. The industry has put a premium on convenience, but do our on-campus purveyors of Twinkies and Snickers bars need to exact an even higher price? Certainly not.

Lait said that the C-stores make enough to cover overhead, reinvest in operations (presumably capital improvements like new machinery) and provide quality service, which is about four cents on the dollar. That means the C-stores do not operate on a profit motive — as long as they cover their expenses and stay in the black, everybody's happy.

Since the C-stores do not need to rake in the dough hand over fist, why is the cookie dough, bought wholesale at \$2.45, marked up 67 percent to \$4.09?

The situation is getting better for the consumer. The \$2 Cokes are now a more palatable \$1.39, and the stores stay open longer, with some opening earlier on Sundays. The C-stores so far have made a commendable effort, but Lait and company need to do better. And by our calculations, "better" is \$2.55 cookie dough.



Mind games offer mayhem and entertainment

Christine Oldham

COMMENTARY

Have you ever been bored? I mean, really bored. Well, the next time you're in a catatonic-zombie-esque type mood (or you're just feeling a bit mean and want to perk yourself up) you might want to try games to annoy and frighten others for your own amusement, a.k.a. evil and manipulative mind games. Trust me, these games are great fun, and you don't necessarily have to be bored. You can just be in an obnoxious mood. And what is better than spreading your mood to others? Anyway, it is fun, you just have to realize that these games are nothing like Monopoly.

This first game I lifted from Calvin and Hobbes. What do you do is, when you're in a boring conversation with someone, start staring at their chin. First, look confused. Then look mildly disgusted. Start to look scared, then quickly change to sudden realization, and finally, quiet amusement. You know you've won the game if you have the person running to the bathroom to check their chin, thereby ending the conversation.

Okay, next is the "staring at strangers to make them uncomfortable" game. The first and most important rule, I feel, is to always pick someone smaller than you. This way, not only can they not beat you up, you can run faster than them, too. All right, here's how to play — and remember, this is a great travel game — it works at restaurants, malls, buses, etc. Pick someone you don't know and most likely will never see again. (You don't want to scare some poor man and discover he's the professor of your next class.) Start staring at the person with a fixed expression on your face and don't stop until they look your way. Then, quickly turn away with an innocent expression on your face.

When they are certain there is no one staring at them, start staring again.

You reach level two if you get them to leave, and level three if you turn to the person next to you and say "I wonder what was wrong with him?" in a sympathetic tone of voice. Incidentally, this game has no limit on the number of players, so feel free to invite your friends to play. It's not quite the same as a frat party, but it does have its merits.

"Laughing out loud" is what I like to call this next one. There are two variations to this game. The first one is pretty simple. When you and another person are sitting in a room alone, reading, start laughing out loud like what you're reading is the funniest thing ever written. Never say why it is funny, no matter how much they beg. It will really drive them crazy if you do this several times in a row or until they leave the room.

The second, harder version of this game is also much crueler. Start laughing out loud when you are alone with a person, and when they ask why, say "oh, nothing," look them up and down, and then start laughing even harder. I suggest you do this only with people you know really well, because otherwise you might lose a few friends.

Next is the quickie — a cheap thrill, but satisfying. All you need is a bench or a car. In the bench variety, sit and wait for someone to walk by. Stare at them the whole time, and as soon as their back is turned, laugh hysterically. Shut up and try to look innocent if they turn around. Brave souls can dare to wave.

Now, with the car, it works best if you are the passenger. At a stop light, stare at the driver in the car

next to you with your face pressed to the glass. You win if they forget to go anywhere when the light changes and your driver peels off as you laugh maniacally. This game has endless victims... I mean, prospects.

The final game is one I like to call "manipulation." It can alternatively be titled "guilt," "pity," "feigned lack of knowledge" and "threat of anger." The basic rule is: To get what you want, manipulate. You can also try "manipulation" in combination with some of the other games. Basically, when the person is dying to know why you are staring or laughing at them, etc., you play "manipulation" with any of its alternative titles. This game works with friends or family. (Very versatile, I would say.)

Why do all of these activities provide such a hilarious diversion? Because, darn it, they're fun. My only regret is that now I won't be able to use all these little tricks to entertain myself as everyone I know is probably going to read this and either hate me or use it to their own advantage. I guess I could always invent more games to... frighten and annoy.

College is more than a way to make a living

Andrew S. Damick

COMMENTARY

Particularly at an institution such as N.C. State, when I ask one of my fellow students why he is here, the answer I most often get is he is seeking job training so that he can make a high income upon graduation. This is understandable, I suppose, but it causes me to constantly examine the motivation behind such a goal. To this all-too-common student, the meaning of college is essentially a means to money and position.

Of course, this isn't necessarily the majority opinion among NCSU students, but I certainly wouldn't be surprised if it were. Generally, this sort of student also looks upon degree programs that do not promise a high income upon graduation as being "easy" or "not worth it." For people in one of my two majors, English, far too frequently seen is the smirk of "Are you planning to TEACH or something?" Yes, as a matter of fact, I am planning to teach. I may even be teaching your children, showing them the immortal joys of Milton, Tolstoy, Chaucer, Keats or Asimov.

During the Renaissance period, the thrust for higher education was not job training. The purpose was to create a more cultivated, moral and learned individual,

merely some sort of complex owner's manual.

If I desired an owner's manual, I would have bought "Life's Little Instruction Book." We're not supposed to be teaching people how to use computers. We're supposed to be creating programmers and algorithmic engineers. We're not supposed to be teaching facts about historical events. We're supposed to be creating historians.

Much of this attitude is engendered by faculty and a bureaucratic administration that has become calloused and myopic in its vision. Instead of a genuine focus and holistic approach to a field of study, most students are asked to choose eight classes from a list that may contain a hundred or more classes, all presented with equal value. At best, the core group of classes required for all students is what Bill Bennett, former Secretary of Education and Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, would call a "core lite."

Instead of truly understanding and appreciating the fundamentals and depth of several fields of study, students are given the barest touching on a potpourri of areas. The broad-

based education that once addressed the depths of multiple fields now only gives them a cursory glance. Sadly enough, Bennett made his remark about the famed core of Harvard University, considered by many to be the greatest institution of higher education in the United States.

Despite the structural and administrative difficulties we face, I still find that the majority of the wing-clipped attitude toward higher education is being transmitted by students themselves. How did we ever buy into the notion that college is some sort of treasure map to fortune and security? We're not just buying a product here. We're making ourselves into better human beings. That is what I choose for myself. While you're making a living, I'll be making a life.

In the words of Bennett, "College should animate a conscious examination of life's enduring questions. 'Know thyself,' Socrates said. Higher education worthy of the name aspires to nothing less than the wisdom of that dictum."

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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The Campus
FORUM

**Behavior
appalling**

I am appalled by your paper's account of N.C. State's Sports Information Director Mark Bockelman's behavior towards your sports writers. A grown man in his position has no business covering his own mistakes by "flipping off" the people he inconvenienced.

If the story is true, and I have no reason to believe it is not, Mr. Bockelman probably deserves a lot more than a reprimand. This is certainly not the sort of person that I want representing my university in any capacity. NCSU's action, or lack thereof, in this matter will say a lot about its priorities.

I hope they do the right thing and make a statement that they do not support this type of behavior from persons representing NCSU.

Patrick Allen
Graduate student, Civil Engineering

Editor's Note: Technician has received a formal apology from Bockelman.

**Connector harms
outdoor labs**

As I read the story about the DOT approving the construction of the Duraleigh Connector through the Richland's Creek area (Sept. 20), I was horrified at the thought of that

highway actually being built. It occurred to me that this threat is real and must be dealt with much more seriously than most people think.

The NCDOT is determined to have this highway built, at the expense of both Schenk Forest and the Umstead Park area. Not only will trees be torn down, streams polluted and wildlife threatened, but educational benefits we now have from Schenk Forest will be reduced. After all, how can you have an outdoor lab in the forest if you hear cars from a nearby highway louder than your own professor or TA? It is hard enough now to learn in Schenk with the existing Wade Avenue nearby.

Another multi-lane highway would make learning there next to impossible.

Well, now is the time for us, the people who are living, working and being educated in the Triangle, to be just as determined to stop environmental irresponsibility in our area. I don't take much; just let your voice be heard in opposition. Write Governor Hunt at the State Capitol, Capitol Square, Raleigh, NC 27611, and protest the road.

Rob Ridings
Freshman, Wildlife Science

**Student tenants
have protection**

Numerous students that rent off-campus have been to our office concerning the problems they are experiencing as a result of Hurricane Fran. We did want to inform the students that there are several protections under the landlord-tenant statute for them. Those that live in apartments or

tenancies that have been condemned by the city of course are not in breath of their lease to find alternative housing. We have had several area landlords that have tried to convince the students otherwise.

The more gray area occurs when the premises have been damaged but have not necessarily been condemned. Repairs will be needed, but the premises are not in their normal state. The landlord does have the legal obligation to make repairs to put the apartment in the same condition as it was when first rented. If a landlord is insisting that they are going to take their time in making those repairs or that the student is stuck with the premises as is, the students do have recourse through a rent abatement. That allows them to possibly receive a portion of their rent back for each month that they live in the premises when the condition of those premises are less than what they were originally.

In addition, if the students were unable to live in the premises initially because the landlord did little cleanup or damage control effort, then the student would possibly be able to receive back the rent for those days that the premises were uninhabitable.

If the students are not receiving any type of response from their landlords, they should get in touch with the City of Raleigh to try to do inspections if they seriously fear for their safety. In addition, we encourage the students to come into our office so we can discuss their situation in depth. They should also contact FEMA, who can possibly give up to a month's rent for a displaced renter and also give some relief from unemployment and possibly damaged goods.

Pamalah Gerace
Attorney at Law, University Student Legal Services

X-Country

Continued from Page 3

very encouraging," N.C. State coach Rollie Geiger said. "Our front four looked very comfortable, and Aaron was impressive at the end and probably could have been with the other guys if he had made the break a little earlier. As our freshman gain experience, we can become a very good team."

The tenth-ranked Wolfpack women were without the services of two All-ACC runners, seniors Kristen Hall and Heather Hollis, who were resting while recovering from injuries. But the rest of the squad had little trouble taking up the slack.

Sophomores Jackie Coscia and Meredith Faircloth and freshman Christy Nichols were unchallenged as they ran together throughout the race. The three finished together,

with Coscia winning in 18:26 on the 3.1 mile course.

"We tried to break away from the people on other teams and then run together with as many people as we could," Coscia said. "We weren't trying to drop each other, just to have a good race."

Junior Ami Herman was sixth in 18:52, and freshman Cassie Messerschmidt completed the Wolfpack scoring by placing eighth in 19:04. Sophomore Meredith Turnage was right behind her, running 19:05.

"The freshmen, Christy and Cassie, had outstanding races," Geiger said. "I think Ami and Meredith Turnage both struggled a little bit, but they may have gone out a little too hard trying to stay with our front group. We may have underestimated what the other teams could do, and we had to run a little faster at the front than expected."

Women's team standings were

N.C. State 20, South Florida 51, South Carolina 89, UNC-Wilmington 109, East Carolina 125, St. Augustine's 170, Shaw 226, N.C. A&T 236.

The N.C. State women should be very good when they return to full strength.

"We didn't want to take any chances at this meet, so we held Kristen Hall out after she missed a few days of training," Geiger said. "Heather Hollis is training after a summer injury, and should be back in the lineup for the next meet and completely ready by the ACC meet. And we'll add Laura Rhodes, a transfer who is running very well right now. Any of them could have potentially been in our front group today."

Both teams have a week off before facing tougher competition. Next is the Disney Cross Country Challenge at Orlando, Fla., which will feature nine ranked teams.



GLENN ABBEY/STAFF

The State women's cross country team dominated the field at the Wolfpack Invitational.

Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

Two goals, one by Hall and the other by Stephanie Sanders, put State in the driver's seat, then Brewton-Parker started its comeback.

Sandra Roos scored twice in just under five minutes before State got the wake-up call.

"You get a little bit of complacency when you're well

ahead, and I thought there was a certain degree of complacency there," Alvin Corneal said. "Although I know, too, that Katherine [Mertz] was favoring her hand, and I thought both of those goals were a result of her reluctance to go to the ball, so I'm not unduly worried about it."

Before long, the scoring continued on the Brewton-Parker defense. Hall added her second goal of the game on a rebounded save, and Sanders upped the final total to five.

State had so many shots on

Rankin, at one point she tried to make a save that was close enough to make her jump, full speed, into the post.

But it's the kind of effort the team is beginning to show, which includes Friday's 4-0 smearing of Loyola, that has Corneal impressed.

"I'm pleased with the commitment these kids are giving because, let's face it, this team is not comparable in strength with last year's," Corneal said. "And we're covering areas which are important to me: The midfield is beginning to play well and so are the freshman."

Les

Continued from Page 3

appointment and have full confidence that our program will continue to enjoy success under his leadership."

For Robinson, it is an opportunity to remain at the school he loves in what many die-hard Wolfpackers would consider a dream job. But he realizes the challenges ahead.

"I can only say positive things," Robinson said. "In some sports we have done extremely well, won championships, and are competing at the highest level. Every sport is

important. To that coach, his sport is the most important sport and I realize that."

Perhaps Robinson's top priority as A.D. will be the following-through of the Wolfpack Pride campaign, which includes the building of the Entertainment and Sports Arena, and the renovation of Carter-Finley Stadium.

"I'm not going to pull any punches," Robinson said. "That is going to help enable us to do a lot of things we want to do."

Robinson recognizes that throughout the past five to six years, the Wolfpack community has become disorganized, splitting into different factions. He believes his

reign as AD will remedy that.

"We want all the groups working together, the coaches, other administrators, the Wolfpack Club, and the faculty," Robinson said. "All these people need to be on the same page because we all really want the same thing — to have the student-athletes represent us and the university in a very positive fashion on the fields, on all the courts, on George's (Tarantini) fields, on Mark's (Stevenson) gymnasiums. "We are...whether people like it or not, the window of the university. I am pledged and dedicated to continue on the path we're on."

Terps

Continued from Page 3

end of the day, but at least we got something out of it."

After the game, coach George Tarantini pulled the captains and the seniors together to talk about

what the team needed to work on.

"He wanted us to know what we as the team leaders need to do to bring the team together," Campbell said.

Campbell had an outstanding day in goal for the Pack, collecting a season-high 17 saves as the Terps fired 20 shots at the State goal.

"Kyle is the total package,"

Tarantini said. "He's a tremendous, tremendous goal keeper."

Welling leads the Wolfpack in goals with five on the young season.

The Wolfpack has a week off before travelling down to Clemson to face the Tigers, who are currently ranked in the Top 25.

**Technician Sports: Pullin' up
the rear in Pigskin Picks.**

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Technician

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MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Three bed/2.5 bath house in 5 pti. Close to campus, maternity, cable, etc. Call David @ 832-4275.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Grants, scholarships available from sponsors. No repayments. \$55 cash for college \$\$\$ For info: 1-800-400-0209.

HELP WANTED Local moving company needs FT and PT people. Will work around school schedule. \$7.50/hr. to start. Call for an interview 362-8355.

NEEDED P/T temporary help for member relation over the next two months. Applicants need solid communication skills. Flexible work hours within 8am-6pm weekdays.

ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM is currently looking for PIT package handlers. Hours needed are 2am-7am, 5pm-10pm, 3pm-7pm, and 7pm-12am. Please call 941-6091 to set up an interview.

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share 2br., 1 1/2 bath twohouse. \$300/month + 1/2 utilities. On Wolfline. Great location. Furnished except your bedroom. Call 832-7854, leave message.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Grants, scholarships available from sponsors. No repayments. \$55 cash for college \$\$\$ For info: 1-800-400-0209.

HELP WANTED Shipping Clerk Part-Time, flexible schedule. Approx. 15 hours per week. \$8.50 and hour. Call 832-7792.

NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER 1997 MANAGEMENT POSITIONS
Dynamic company now interviewing hiring ambitious, entrepreneurial students to fill summer management positions in your hometown.

WANTED! People to earn money while building their body. Part-time loader/unloader. Positions available. \$8/hr. paid weekly. Benefits, no weekends. eoe/m/f/d. UPS hotline # toll free: 1-888-677-0554.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Close to campus. Aventura Ferry Rd. at \$300/month. Fully furnished. The opportunities are endless! Call 832-4275. Open minded, mature, responsible person need only reply.

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

HELP WANTED Shipping Clerk Part-Time, flexible schedule. Approx. 15 hours per week. \$8.50 and hour. Call 832-7792.

BRIDGES "EAGLE BAKERY" NOW HIRING
Apply in person
Accepting applications for all positions - Full and Part-time AM & PM Shifts

WANTED: P/T telephone secretaries Call T.T.C. at 755-4715. \$7/hr.

FOR RENT
APARTMENT LOCATOR SERVICE: Find an apartment for you because "It's the LEASE we can do!" 781-9925.

LOST & FOUND
LOST Photographs in a blue cover, possibly in Bragaw Ave. REWARD Please call 512-9172, leave message.

HYAC air conditioning contractor needs part-time coworkers. Located near campus. Flexible hours \$6.50/hr. No heavy lifting. Must have valid driver's license with good record. Call Randy Baker at 828-5147.

INTERNS WANTED
http://www.takeme.com Need Creative individuals. Graphic gurus, inspired writers, human net browsers. For quick cash - weekly scholarships.

CHILDREAR
Driver for child needed from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Most weekdays. Reliability a must and excellent pay. Call 510-0252.

PERSONALS
ABORTION to 20 weeks. Private. Confidential. Sat and evening appointments. Pain medications given. FREE Preg Test. Chapel Hill (800)942-4216 or 781-6811.

PERSONALS
DAVID, Please don't let the summer's fun go to waste! Call me anytime. I miss you. Your, Rose Petal

JANITORIAL-hiring P/T supervisor. Working 6pm-9pm in Raleigh area. \$8/hr. Some supervisory experience preferred. 1-800-344-4828.

OFFICE CLEANING \$6.50/hr. for 10-15 hrs. at various locations in West Raleigh or Cary. 2-4 hrs./night, flexible no weekends! Great advancement opportunity. Call 231-9120 for interview.

PIT-FT Mystery shoppers for local stores. \$8.75 plus an hour FREE products. Now hiring. Call now: 818-759-9099.

FLOODED out at Kensington Park!! interested in joining class action lawsuit. call 834-9929 or email agurney@eos.ncsu.edu leave message.

PERSONALS
FOOTBALL is life, too bad that it doesn't last all year.

JANITORIAL P/T help in Raleigh area. 9pm-9pm. \$5.50 per hour. No criminal record. Call 1-800-344-4828.

PIT-FT Mystery shoppers for local stores. \$8.75 plus an hour FREE products. Now hiring. Call now: 818-759-9099.

Volunteer Services
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Volunteers needed to assist the staff of WWC-FM in the Sales, Promotions, and Music

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Problems affording a real psychiatrist? Questions? Problems? Concerns? Dilemmas? It's the (free) source of advice for N.C. State. mail to: Box 8608 dawn@sma.sca.ncsu.edu

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer
ACROSS 1 Oxford
Down 1 Out of play
2 Hit him
12 - Marie
13 Between
14 Writer
15 Foundation
16 Book type
17 Follow
20 Eve, originally?
21 Cabin
24 Taken out of context?
28 Lycan-
thrope's
incomple
32 Part
33 "We - not amused"
34 Kate's
TV pal
36 Bardsley
Brown
37 Second-story man?
39 Offensive player
41 Skiers' mecca
43 Crystal gazer
44 Section of L.A.?
7-24
46 Ton's dad
50 Film co-
starring the
O'Neals
55 Drop from the payroll
56 Ted
57 Destroy
58 Purm
celebrant
59 Uniduled
60 Para-
thernalia
61 Farm
critter?
DOWN
17 Free (of)
19 Under the
1 A rears
2 "Awaiting reply"
3 Zlich, in
Xochimilco
spoiled."
4 Remem-
brance of
23 By oneself,
Solution time: 28 mins.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ARE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN TODAY'S TECHNICIAN
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58
59 60 61

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CRYPTOQUIP
V M L H A M E H R S L P H R W
V W G G W J H Z K M N S Y W O Z L
N S P W G O M G H S G G E J W N A
Z Y M K Y Z P W ?
Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals C
CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

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Try Technician Ads. They Work.