



Refund deadlines extended

Due to Hurricane Fran, the refund schedule for students withdrawing from N.C. State has been changed. Students withdrawing before September 20 will receive a 50 percent refund; 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.

New fraternity joins N.C. State

A new fraternity has joined the N.C. State fraternity family. A Delta Colony of Phi Gamma Delta has formed at NCSU. The official formation of the Delta Colony began on Sept. 9 and will continue until Sept. 29. During this period all male students have the opportunity to consider membership in the fraternity. This recruitment or rush process involves several open house events and individual interviews with representatives from the Fraternities International Headquarters staff. All interested students should contact Director of Chapter Services, R. Keith Henley for more information.

Voter registration deadline Oct. 11

The deadline for registering to vote in the November election is October 11th. Mail-in registration application forms are still available at all Wake County Public Libraries.

If you have registered to vote in Wake County and have changed dorms or moved to a different address, it is important that you update your address with the Board of Elections office before the deadline. You can do so by filling out the back of your voter card, signing it and mailing it in or by filling out the address change section on the mail-in application form.

Inside Technician

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Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

September 25, 1996

Volume 77, Number 14

Outside

Today	Tomorrow
Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny
Hi 79, Lo 63	Hi 78, Lo 58

Proposed calendar would save semester breaks

■ The 1997-1998 academic calendar features a shorter summer break and two expanded holidays.

By JASON KING
News Editor

N.C. State's Calendar Committee pulled off quite a coup while developing the new academic calendar. Even though students will be spending seven more days in class next year, it may feel like they're getting extra days off. Two holidays will be lengthened and an extra week will be added to the Spring semester if the committee's recommendation is approved. Representatives

presented the plan at yesterday's Chancellor's Liaison meeting.

If the committee's recommendation passes as is, students will be in class three extra days in the Fall semester and four extra days in the Spring semester.

In the Spring semester, students will have Monday and Tuesday off to celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and three days off for Easter vacation.

Both semesters will begin two days earlier — on a Monday instead of a Wednesday. Thanksgiving Break will be reduced by one day.

The extra week was added because the committee wanted to keep Spring Break intact. The extra

week will, however, lower the amount of time between the end of Summer Session II and the beginning of the Fall semester.

"It's tight — it creates a bit of a problem," said University Registrar Martha Welch.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Stafford must now review the recommendation and decide if it is plausible. If Chancellor Larry Monteith approves it, the recommendation will be sent to UNC administrators for final approval.

Associate Provost Frank Abrams said the recommendation reflected an effort by the committee to keep the amount of time students spend in Monday-Wednesday-Friday

classes proportional to time spent in Tuesday-Thursday classes.

"It was an issue of balancing class times," Abrams said.

In May, UNC system President C.D. Spangler ordered the 16 universities in the UNC system to have 150 days in their academic calendars by the 1997 fall semester.

NCSU has been operating at 143 days for the past few years.

Officials at UNC-Chapel Hill approved calendar changes soon after Spangler gave the order, but UNC administrators rejected the changes because their plan called for classes to be held on Labor Day, violating a UNC system mandate which stated that classes not be held on Saturdays or holidays.

During the meeting, Monteith and George Worsley, vice-chancellor of Business and Finance, defended the decision to hold the NCSU/Georgia Tech football game on the Saturday after Hurricane Fran ripped through Raleigh.

"I think [the decision] was right," Monteith said. "I don't see the impact that many people have criticized it for having."

Monteith said that because Georgia Tech was in transit and power had been restored to Carter-Finley Stadium, "the decision was made for us — by the circumstances."

Worsley said the game provided respite from the hurricane for the more than 40,000 people in attendance.

Toot your own horn



Jodie Twaddle, a senior in chemistry, plays the mellophone at Monday's marching band practice.

ALBERT WHANGBO/STAFF

Committee proposes warnings for procrastinators

■ An NCSU committee is trying to give students a hand in paying their bills on time.

By PHILLIP REESE
Assistant News Editor

Students who forget to pay their tuition or library fines on time may receive a second chance instead of automatically being stuck with a stiff penalty.

Assistant Provost Bruce Mallette told the N.C. State Faculty Senate Tuesday that a committee has been established to examine ways to tone down NCSU's current registration policy.

Mallette said the committee is considering a proposal that would notify students who do not pay their debts to NCSU on time — allowing them to pay debts before their classes are canceled and they are forced to pay a late registration fee.

Mallette said the committee is also considering a proposal that would allocate \$100 in credit to every NCSU student. This would allow students who owe minor library or parking fines to register on time, Mallette said.

"Late fees should be for the true procrastinator," Mallette said. "These two proposals bend over backwards to let people get their bookkeeping straightened out."

Mallette's comments were made in response to concerns raised by Senator Philip Carter. Carter said late registration fees are rising quickly.

"This is something that has gotten out of hand," Carter said. "It means that these fees keep going up without any review."

Mallette said fewer students will be forced to pay late registration fees if the committee approves both proposals.

Provost Phillip Stiles told the Senate that a large portion of an annual \$8.6 million General Assembly allocation will be used to fund faculty salary increases. Stiles said these increases will bring NCSU faculty salaries to a level that is comparable to salaries at other "Research One" universities.

"This will make us more competitive," Stiles said. "We will be where we want to be."

Faculty Senate Chair Gilbert Smith said the faculty is not receiving enough of the allocation. A Faculty Senate resolution two weeks ago stated that all of the appropriated revenue should go toward faculty salaries.

"I am still not happy about it," Smith said. "We made a resolution and the chancellor decided to do something quite different from what we proposed."

A large portion of the appropriated revenue will go toward equipment and facility improvement during the next two years. After that, all of the revenue will go toward a graduate student insurance program and faculty salaries.

See FACULTY, Page 2 ▶

Program helps students compete for scholarships

■ The USEG has allocated \$30,000 to bolster the resumes of national scholarship applicants.

By TRISHA ROSS
Staff Writer

They may not be Ed McMahon, but some N.C. State administrators are just itching to give away \$30,000.

These administrators believe that the best way to help students get scholarship money is to invest some of NCSU's money into potential applicants.

To achieve that end, \$30,000 will be awarded to a number of students by the Undergraduate Summer Enrichment Grants Program (USEG).

Charlotte Farin, chair of the

USEG subcommittee, said the program was developed to increase NCSU students' competitiveness for major scholarships.

The USEG program beefs up a student's background by providing financial assistance for a student-created summer experience which would otherwise not be affordable.

"We want to give our students a shot, because our students are just as academically gifted as those at other institutions," Farin said. "Our students may not have the same financial background, but we want them to have an opportunity also."

The application process for USEG has already begun. Funding increased to \$30,000 this year, compared to \$6,000 last year.

Any creative experience which will increase a student's competitiveness for national

scholarships will be considered. The national scholarships targeted are the Rhodes, Goldwater, Truman, Marshall and Madison.

Jennifer Lin, a 1996 recipient, said the experience added to her scholarship resume, but she doesn't consider this to be the program's main benefit.

"The experience was rewarding in and of itself," she said. Brandon Johnson, last year's other recipient, said the design experience he gained while in Spain was "the best two months of my life."

Following the pilot year's success, representatives of the University Honors Council (UHC) campaigned for increased funding. They submitted a report and scheduled a meeting with the chancellor. The request was

approved, and \$30,000 was budgeted to the UHC in support of the USEG program.

Due to the increased budget, eight to 10 recipients are expected this year. Each grant should average \$2,000 to \$3,000. There are no limits on individual awards.

Lin said she was excited about the USEG program's increased funds.

"I'm really happy that the budget has been expanded," Lin said. "It will directly help students from the university community in encouraging them to find more creative avenues of interest and talent alternative to conventional internships that reward with stipends. This way, students can develop self-initiative for a summer opportunity without the financial

See USEG, Page 2 ▶

Book sale helps to improve library's collection

■ A wide range of books will be on sale at D.H. Hill Library this weekend.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State's Friends of the Library will hold its seventh annual book sale this weekend. According to Tracy Casorso, director of Friends of the Library, between 6,000 and 8,000 books will be for sale.

Prices of books range from \$2 to \$3 for hardbacks and from 50 cents to \$1.50 for paperbacks.

Several sets of encyclopedias, technical materials, home improvement guides, fictional and nonfictional literature, compact discs, videocassettes and audiocassettes will be for sale.

"It's quite a diverse selection," Casorso said.

Proceeds from the sale will support the NCSU Libraries Preservation Endowment, which ensures library materials are continually available to users. Casorso said that after a book is circulated about five times, it is usually in need of repair. The endowment guarantees funds will be available for those repairs.

A preview sale for life members of the Friends of the Library will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. on Friday. The sale is open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The sale will be held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill Library. "I guarantee everyone that comes to the book sale will find something that they can't live without," she said.



Students help to collect books for this weekend's sale.

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American Red Cross

Faculty

Continued from Page 1
 Senator Richard Patty said the faculty should be grateful that they were not completely overlooked when NCSU's administration divided the \$8.6 million.
 "There is light at the end of the tunnel," Patty said. "This money is going to end up in salaries for the faculty."
 In other business, the Senate passed a resolution which stated first-year students should be given the opportunity to take at least one class with fewer than 30 people.

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USEG

Continued from Page 1
 burden being such a concern."
 Applications have been available since September 24 in room 102 Sullivan Dorm. The completed forms are due January 24.
 Johnson said students should seriously consider applying.
 "It's something everyone should look into and apply for," Johnson said. "Going abroad is one of those experiences everyone should have."
 According to Lin and Farin, there is much that students can do to improve their applications. Lin recommends applicants speak with different people on a chosen subject and go with their imagination. Farin said students should show evidence that they will supplement USEG funds with their own resources.
 "The wisest thing to do would be to contact a faculty member and get their advice and assistance as one prepares the application," Farin said.
 As a loose guide to successful creative experiences, applicants can cite last year's two recipients. Each student received a grant of \$3,000 to which they added personal

funds. Johnson participated in a design program in Spain. Lin worked at a London Hospital and then studied at Oxford.
 Applicants, as outlined in the application, should be rising sophomores and juniors. They should have a minimum GPA of 3.75 and be committed to applying for at least one of the five designated scholarships.
 The application also states that applicants will be judged on certain criteria. These include the degree to which their proposal increases their scholarship prospects and the creativity of the proposal. Also considered are academic background and the origin of the interest leading to the proposed experience.
 Completed applications consist of a cover sheet, up to 10 pages explaining the proposed activity, a justified budget page and official copies of undergraduate academic transcripts.
 According to Farin, a subcommittee designated by the University Honors Council (which administers the USEG program) will evaluate the applications.
 Selections will be approved by the UHC. Winners will be notified by March 15.

Long-awaited abortion pill could get approval

Women could have more options with abortion if a new abortion pill gets the FDA's approval.

By PAUL MORLEDGE
 THE BADGER HERALD
 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
 (U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — In recent years, women craving an alternative to surgical abortion have watched impatiently as the Food and Drug Administration juggled an array of promising abortion pills. In the last few days, the FDA appears tired of its protracted performance. Federal drug administrators are beginning to toss their long-clustered pills to the open hands of a suddenly enthusiastic audience.
 Each year an estimated 800,000 women in the United States seek surgical abortions before their ninth week of pregnancy, the period in which the drug regimen is most effective, according to the World Population Council.

However, about 60 to 70 percent of these women would choose drug-induced abortions over surgical ones, if, of course, these drugs were a legal option. The drug approach can be done earlier, is non-invasive, has no risk of infection and does not require anesthesia. The medical expense is nearly the same for drugs and surgical abortion.
 Last week, the American abortion drug concoction of methotrexate and misoprostol gained FDA approval for a clinical trial in 3,000 US women. On Wednesday, an FDA advisory panel gave preliminary approval of the hotly contested French abortion pill, mifepristone, formerly called RU-486, which European physicians have also combined with misoprostol for abortions in approximately 200,000 women.

Experts believe mifepristone will get full authorization for the US market once the drug's manufacturer accedes to FDA packaging and marketing regulations.
 The protocol for abortions by drug involves the patient first meeting with her doctor for counseling and a comprehensive gynecological examination, after which a dose of either methotrexate or possibly mifepristone is injected. Then, after a few days, the patient returns to the doctor for a dose of misoprostol (in the mifepristone combination, one additional doctor visit and dose of misoprostol is necessary). The chances for a successful abortion with the two combinations are 91 percent for methotrexate, and 97 percent for mifepristone, according to the New England Journal of Medicine.

Methotrexate and misoprostol are two low-cost drugs previously approved by the FDA for other medical uses. Initially, methotrexate was a cancer chemotherapy agent, and its use expanded to treat extreme cases of psoriasis and rheumatoid arthritis. It is known to disrupt cell growth and division, and in Methotrexates' abortive role it blocks growth of the embryo and placenta by inhibiting the nutrient B vitamin folic acid.
 Misoprostol is traditionally used as an ulcer medication, but it has the all-important ability to induce uterine contractions that help expel a methotrexate or mifepristone-plagued fetus.
 Since both methotrexate and misoprostol are fully approved drugs individually, some US physicians have recently employed the combination for abortions. Technically, there is nothing illegal about using these drugs in such manner. But some doctors hesitate without full FDA endorsement of the combination because of insurance and liability issues.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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 F U N N Y F L O O R
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 Jefferson, Madison, Freedom of Religion and the Challenge of Christian Conservatism
 Remarks by Michael Lienesch, Professor of Political Science, UNC-Chapel Hill

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Sports

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COMING FRIDAY

- Preview of men's soccer vs. Clemson.
- Preview of football game vs. Purdue.

Technician

September 25, 1996

Volume 77, Number 14

Michael Preston

COMMENTARY



For you Marky... Love, me

■ Preston leaves O'Cain alone. For now, he goes after a new target.

Coach O'Cain, I apologize. Although I've been overly critical of both your play-calling and, well, just about everything else you've done, I have to give you this: You haven't given me the finger — yet. Both you and your team have shown me and my fellow staff members nothing but the utmost of respect and professionalism, which begs me to ask the next question:

Are you available to teach classes on the subject?

For those of you who don't know what happened, Sports Information Director Mark Bockelman did something Thursday evening he should regret for the rest of his dead-end career as a lackey at N.C. State.

In the press box during the Florida State game, Bockelman, who neglected to issue seats to Assistant Sports Editor J.P. Giglio and Staff Writer James Curle, proceeded to handle the situation with all the grace and dignity of Howard Stern on crystal meth.

He decided the best way to simply do his job would be to: a) Tell Giglio he was "shit out of luck" that no seats were available; b) Give Giglio the finger; c) Get in his face to deny that he gave him the finger; and d) Prove once and for all he is a hypocrite.

Hey, Bockelman, I got some "Musings" for you (By the way, it's hard to believe you're not an author).

The big problem here was all you were expected to do was handle a

See PRESTON, Page 4

Spikers out-climb Mountaineers

■ The Wolfpack volleyball team blitzed Appalachian State, 3-0.

BY JENNIFER TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

After a tough loss to Duke last weekend, the N.C. State volleyball team had only one goal in mind Tuesday night, according to Amy Lemerman.

"We wanted to come off of a tough loss and kick some butt," Appalachian State won the toss, but State regained the ball early in the first game and scored four points. Due to errors made by the Wolfpack, the Mountaineers soon caught up only to fall behind again.

Amy Lemerman attacked the Mountaineers with several kills and the score quickly climbed to State-14, Appalachian St.-12. Appalachian coach Dave Markland called time out at game point, and the Mountaineers received the ball after a sideout. Nonetheless State made a quick recovery and served out the first game to win, 15-12.

"Our loss against Duke last

weekend was bad because we played bad," Nicole Peterson said. "We came out tonight and played what we practiced. That is to win."

The first half of the second game got off to a slow start with several sideouts and only two points scored by each team. With Appalachian ahead by four, State struggled to regain service. After several points by the Wolfpack, they were soon ahead by three. Appalachian called their final time out, and State killed the game with a slam by Kaitlin Robinson. The final score was State-15, Appalachian-10.

"Our goal was to serve tough and put up a solid block in preparation for the Virginia and Maryland games," Mary Waddle said.

The Mountaineers' defense began to break apart as they fought over the ball for several minutes of play and finally scored one point. However, this was not enough to break N.C. State away from their goal.

"We wanted to make it difficult for the Mountaineers to run their defense," State coach Kim Hall

See V-BALL, Page 4

Wolfpack Notes

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Wolfpack golf team leads Uwharrie Point/Pfeiffer University Invitational

The N.C. State "B" golf team has a commanding four-stroke lead over the rest of the field after the first day at the Uwharrie Point/Pfeiffer University 1996 Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Wolfpack has a score of 290, four strokes ahead of Berry College. Catawba College is in third with a score of 295.

State's Korky Kemp is tied for first with Kevin Angle of Greensboro College and Brian Wilkins of Queens College with a round-leading score of 70.

T.G. Smith and Dow Taylor are not far behind with scores of 73, while Brian Tutich earned a 74. State's Aivars Erkmans finished the day with a first round score of 81.

Play continues today.

The Wolfpack golf team will next play at the Adams Cup of Newport on Oct. 16th and 17th in Newport, R.I.

State tennis players earn intercollegiate honors

Robert Bracone earned Rolex Collegiate tennis honors by being named to the Region II Top 30 singles rankings. Bracone is tied with South Carolina's Jorge Esqueda for 20th in Region II, which encompasses schools in Virginia, Maryland and the Carolinas.

The Wolfpack women's tennis team, led by coach Jenny Garrity, is currently ranked ninth in the Southeast Region, just ahead of the College of Charleston. State is one of five ACC teams in the Top 15.

The women's doubles team of Blair Sutton and Chastity Chandler have also been honored by the Rolex rankings. The duo is tied for ninth in the region with Maggie Harris and Nicola Kaiwai of Wake Forest.

Sutton has also been honored as one of the Top 30 women's singles players in the Southeast Region. Sutton is tied for 22nd with Devron

See NOTES, Page 4



(Top) Stephanie Sanders (No. 18) watches as a Campbell player chases the ball. (right) Megan Jeldy (No. 17) attempts a "Scorpion Death Lock" on some poor Camel. State defeated Campbell, 2-0 Monday. The Pack begins conference play Saturday at Clemson.

GRETCHEN PARLIER/STAFF



Pack tops CU

■ The Wolfpack gets a confidence boost heading into conference play.

BY MICHAEL PRESTON
STAFF WRITER

There is nothing like a solid practice before a big game.

With the start of the ACC season rapidly approaching, the

N.C. State women's soccer team got in some

practice Monday at the expense of the Campbell Camels, 2-0 losers at Method Road.

Campbell goalkeeper Michelle Russell got quite a workout, because she faced 29 shots on goal and had to make nine saves. Several saves came on shots from beyond 30 yards. One came from Jody Moylon, who played a solid game coming off the bench, and another was made by sweeper Bridget Durkan from just inside midfield.

After being scoreless for the first 45 minutes, it took the Pack just under two minutes in the

See PACK, Page 4

(something to ponder over your next cup of coffee)

Is the coffee break the adult version of recess?

HOW ELSE CAN GROWN-UPS ESCAPE FOR A FEW MINUTES IF NOT OVER COFFEE? You don't run screaming out of the office like you ran out of the classroom, yanking at your co-workers' pigtails and sticking your tongue at your boss (We're just assuming you don't, of course.) But a good cup of coffee is a chance for our lagging spirits to catch up with our industrious selves. Is the coffee break our recess? Can we have class outside today?

(think about it)



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Preston

Continued from Page 3

problem you created. And if that actually required both common sense and a little more knowledge than can be attained from a third-rate college, you may not be qualified to hold the SID position.

That the campus newspaper had two credentials for the game, as we have since 1920, and didn't have a place to sit in the box is appalling, especially since the loss was on deadline for us.

Yet Florida State's weekly newspaper received passes, as did its yearbook, which I'm pretty sure didn't have to worry about getting

its story to press. Speaking of yearbooks, Agromock, which has produced three photographers who have worked for USA Today, is the N.C. State yearbook and has been since roughly the Stone Age. But it has a difficult time getting passes because — and here's another joke from our friends in Reynolds — Technician has priority.

Somehow, through an unexplained miracle, you did manage to get Frank Weedon two seats (I forget, is he still a working member of the press? Oh, he's not!), *The News & Observer* four seats, and the bi-monthly Wolfpacker, suddenly the authority on N.C. State football, had two seats.

The real kicker of it all is the fact served out the game. The final score was 15-1, with State winning the match 3-0.

"What we just did in the third game is exactly what we needed to be doing all night," Hall said. State is at home this weekend with matches against Virginia and Maryland.

"This will be a good weekend," assistant coach Greg Togami said. "I'm really looking forward to some great matches."

that both the associate athletics sycophant, Jim Miller, and the new athletics director, Les Robinson, have in the past made it a point to single out Technician sports' supposed lack of professionalism.

That's an insult to me personally and my fellow employees. To actually have people, with professional ethics teetering on those displayed on Bob Packwood's office couch, preach to me about standards is sickening.

Quite frankly, all the hollow apologies in the world won't remedy your actions, Bockelman. In no way do I plan on letting this slide onto the back burner like I know you're hoping it will.

Slamming the door in the news editor's face, not allowing an SID

employee to help ESPN the night of the game, repeatedly failing to send us updates when requested and flipping off Giglio finally caught up with you.

Personally, I hope the punishment not only fits this crime, but the ones you've racked up in the past as well.

Fellow packers, this man is representing our university not just at home games, but away games as well. So the next time the football team loses, I'll know I was better represented on the field by our team than by the deteriorating job skills of Mark Bockelman.

Editor's note: Michael Preston can be reached at 515-2411 or at: preston@sma.scu.ncsu.edu

With under five minutes left, Anne Hamer provided the Pack with some insurance. Hamer deflected a pass from Stephanie Sanders and Lisa Boggs to the near post to cap the win.

As a precaution, Megan Lincoln started the game, only to give way to Katherine Mertz in the second half. Mertz's hand has been bothering her recently, but coach Alvin Comeal inserted her into the game to make sure she'd be ready to go against Clemson on Saturday.

V-Ball

Continued from Page 3

said.

Late in the third game, the Pack recovered the ball and served five points, one being an ace. ASU broke the serve, but not for long. State kept the ball long enough to add three points to the scoreboard making it State-8, Mountaineers-1. With another ace, Nicole Peterson

Pack

Continued from Page 3

second half for a freshman to finally take the bagel off the scoreboard.

Monica Holliday took a pass from forward Monica Hall and re-directed it high and past Russell.

Twenty minutes later, Holliday added her first collegiate yellow card to her growing resume.

Notes

Continued from Page 3

Carr of Clemson. The Wolfpack men head to Baltimore, Md., Thursday for the National Clay Courts tournament, which will take place through Sunday. State's women's tennis team also heads to Maryland for the Maryland Invitational. Play begins on Friday and will run through Sunday.

Notes

Continued from Page 3

Wisconsin 29, ECU 28, Iowa 24, Baylor 22, Minnesota 18, Georgia Tech 15, Utah 11, Southern Mississippi 7, Washington State 7, California 5, Oregon 5, Texas Tech 3, Louisville 2, Army 1.

STAT ALLEY

AP Top 25

Team	Record	Pts.	Pts.
1. Florida (52)	3-0	1,659	4
2. Florida State (13)	2-0	1,505	5
3. Penn State (1)	4-0	1,411	7
4. Ohio State	2-0	1,373	9
5. Notre Dame	3-0	1,229	17
6. Arizona State (1)	3-0	1,207	8
7. Michigan	1-1	1,198	11
8. Nebraska	2-1	1,125	21
9. Tennessee	3-0	1,100	10
10. Miami, Fla.	3-0	991	11
11. N. Carolina	3-0	991	11
12. Colorado	2-1	991	11
13. Texas	2-1	855	6
14. Alabama	4-0	764	14
15. Southern Cal	3-1	711	15
16. Kansas State	4-0	677	16
17. LSU	2-0	662	21
18. Virginia Tech	3-0	627	18
19. Virginia	3-0	543	20
20. Kansas	2-0	440	22
21. Washington	2-1	376	24
22. Auburn	3-1	299	13
23. West Virginia	4-0	155	NR
24. BYU	3-1	100	NR
25. Northwestern	2-1	79	NR

Others Receiving Votes—Wisconsin 54, Wisconsin 29, ECU 28, Iowa 24, Baylor 22, Minnesota 18, Georgia Tech 15, Utah 11, Southern Mississippi 7, Washington State 7, California 5, Oregon 5, Texas Tech 3, Louisville 2, Army 1.

USA Today/CNN Top 25

Team	Record	Pts.	Pts.
1. Florida (18)	3-0	1,524	4
2. Florida State (22)	2-0	1,494	3
3. Penn State	4-0	1,380	5
4. Ohio State (2)	2-0	1,359	6
5. Notre Dame	3-0	1,197	9
6. Michigan	3-0	1,161	8
7. Nebraska	1-1	1,166	11
8. Tennessee	2-1	990	21
9. Alabama	3-0	945	10
10. Miami, Fla.	4-0	913	11
11. N. Carolina	3-0	896	13
12. Arizona State	3-0	821	28
13. Kansas State	4-0	771	14
14. Texas	2-1	744	8
15. Colorado	2-1	721	12
16. Virginia Tech	3-0	678	12
17. Virginia	3-0	614	17
18. Southern Cal	3-1	573	18
19. LSU	2-0	551	21
20. Kansas	2-0	402	20
21. Washington	2-1	305	23
22. Auburn	3-1	245	15
23. West Virginia	4-0	174	NR
24. BYU	3-1	172	25
25. Iowa	2-1	87	19

Others Receiving Votes—Wisconsin 45, Northwestern 36, Wyoming 30, Baylor 25, Utah 24, Tennessee 20, Georgia Tech 16, Syracuse 12, UCLA 12, ECU 11, San Diego State 9, Oregon 8, Texas A&M 7, Washington State 5, California 3, Texas Tech 3, Indiana 2, Louisville 2, Arizona 1.

ACC Standings

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
N. Carolina	3	0	1,000	3	0	1,000
Virginia	2	0	1,000	3	0	1,000
Fla. State	2	0	1,000	2	1	667
Ga. Tech	2	1	667	2	1	667
Maryland	0	1	000	2	1	667
Clemson	0	1	000	0	3	000
Wake Forest	0	1	000	2	2	500
N.C. State	0	2	000	2	2	500

ACC Standings

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
N. Carolina	2	0	1,000	6	0	1,000
Clemson	1	0	500	6	2	750
Virginia	1	0	500	5	2	667
Duke	1	0	500	3	1	500
Maryland	0	0	000	8	0	1,000
Wake Forest	0	0	000	7	0	1,000
N.C. State	0	0	000	4	2	667
Florida St.	0	2	000	6	2	750

ACC Standings

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Duke	1	0	1,000	5	0	1,000
Virginia	1	0	1,000	5	0	1,000
Clemson	1	0	500	4	2	667
Maryland	0	2	000	2	2	500
N.C. State	0	0	000	4	1	750
Wake Forest	0	1	000	3	1	583
N. Carolina	0	1	000	2	2	500

ACC Standings

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Maryland	2	0	1,000	9	2	818
N. Carolina	2	0	1,000	9	4	692
Virginia	1	1	500	11	2	846
N.C. State	1	1	500	10	4	774
Duke	0	2	000	3	5	375
Georgia Tech	0	0	000	16	1	941
Clemson	0	0	000	7	6	538
Florida State	0	2	000	3	8	273



Two N.C. State volleyball players sky high against Appalachian State during the Pack's 3-0 victory last night at Reynolds Coliseum. State faces tough ACC foes Maryland and Virginia this weekend at home. Students need only a valid All-Campus card for entrance into the matches. Both Friday's and Saturday's matches begin at 7 p.m.

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Technician

September 25, 1996

Volume 77, Number 14

Mystery at Thompson

■ Thompson Theatre brings Agatha Christie to the stage.

BY SHANNON GARLICK
STAFF WRITER

Thompson Theatre's production of the Agatha Christie thriller "The Mousetrap" opens Thursday night. The longest-running play in recorded history, "The Mousetrap" promises suspense and a surprise ending.

"The Mousetrap" begins peacefully with a group of strangers waiting out a snowstorm at Monkswell Manor, a boarding house near London. The action begins when the guests discover a murderer among them.

Know it only that the murderer is obsessed with the nursery rhyme "Three Blind Mice," the guests frantically speculate about who will be the next "mouse" and who is the murderer. The accusations fly, leaving the audience in suspense, guessing about the murderer and sure to be shocked at the play's ending.

Since auditions on August 21 and 22, the cast and crew of "Mousetrap" have been working diligently to perfect the show.

"We have a very talented cast and crew that has made for a very tight show," senior stage manager Gail P. Hall said. Hall is the assistant to the director of "Mousetrap," Terri L. Janney. Some of Hall's duties include knowing



COURTESY OF THOMPSON THEATRE

Agatha Christie's "Mousetrap" opens tomorrow night.

See **MOUSETRAP**, Page 6 ▶

Your Horoscope

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A close relative brightens your week with some welcome news. Before making any major purchases, be sure that you and your mate are in sync about how much to spend. Sometimes you have a tendency to just go ahead willy-nilly without thinking.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You and a loved one have a minor falling out about a money matter early in the week. However, don't allow it to escalate or last longer than it should. The weekend favors get-togethers with friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Couples enjoy some special time together this week. Be sure that all tasks are done before any romantic outings. Events in a child's life are very favorable for the entire family.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need to take some time out early in the week to meditate and get some answers.

Sometimes others distract you from your primary goals. The weekend is best for completing a project.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Finances are looking up. Keep on this track for additional success. Your personality comes to your aid while negotiating a business deal. Research and cerebral activities are favored for the weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You're

See **HOROSCOPE**, Page 6 ▶

What's happening

WEDNESDAY

BOOK SIGNING — Terry Pratchett, author of "Soul Music," "Lords and Ladies" and "Small Gods," will be signing books at the NCSU Bookstore for his newest novel, "Feet of Clay."

MEETING — for Dancing With Wolves, NCSU's social ballroom dance club. Beginners class starts at 8:30; intermediate class starts at 7:30. No membership fees. For more information, call Heather at 785-0916.

MEETING — Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 2015 in Carmichael Gym. Call Patricia at 512-5574 for more information.

FILM — Video presentation of "Jesus Christ Superstar" Who was Jesus? Review this musical classic for later discussion on the life and mission of Christ. Room 3118 in Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by CARP 403-1435.

AUDITIONS — Meeting concerning roles in a new comic play "Big Bang Boone Robbery" will be held in Room 124 Nelson at 8 p.m. Also need stage help. For more information, call Ashley at 233-9162.

WORKSHOP — Stress Management Workshop will be held from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Room 127 Carmichael Gymnasium. Register in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office, Room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium. Open to all NCSU students, faculty and staff. For information call 515-3161.

SEMINAR — Learn to write your own resume with help from the University Career Center Sept. 25, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Nelson 124. Be prepared for the career fair on Oct. 3. Call Allison at 515-2396.

THURSDAY

LUNAR ECLIPSE — Come view the lunar eclipse from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Brickyard. See Saturn and other celestial objects through 8-inch telescopes, weather permitting. No rain date. Call Kristy Pyer at 515-2507.

MEETING — Campus Christian Fellowship TNT meets every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Weisigier-Brown Athletic Facility. For more information, call Jim at 859-6800.

MEETING — Join the Lorax Environmental Club for a speaker on the hog waste issue in North Carolina at 7:30 p.m. in Harrelson 147. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Owen at 833-8608.

FREE CONCERT — The UAB Entertainment Committee presents Autumn Daze, to be held in the North Plaza of the Student Center. The concert will feature Poundcake, Running From Anna and Mickey Mills & The Steel.

MEETING — Political Science Club meets at 4 p.m. in Caldwell G109. Help us plan for the election event! All majors welcome.

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National NEWS

FCC praises free air time

Major networks are cool to the idea, citing logistical problems in big-city markets.

By Thomas S. Mulligan
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Urging broadcasters to boost their commitment to local political races, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Reed Hundt on Tuesday applauded a move by a Dallas-based chain of TV stations to provide free air time to candidates for governor, U.S. Senate and Congress.

The company, A.H. Belo Corp., filed an application with the FCC Monday to dole out five-minute blocks of air time to candidates to use as they please.

It is the first time a commercial broadcaster has offered free time to local candidates, according to the FCC. The program, expected to be approved within weeks, would affect Belo's seven network-affiliated stations in Dallas, Houston, Seattle, New Orleans, Tulsa, Okla., Norfolk, Va., and Sacramento, Calif.

Speaking at a TV industry conference in New York City Tuesday, Hundt cited recent news stories and surveys indicating that local TV newscasts devote little attention to local races and that large numbers of voters prefer to hear candidates' views "unmediated" by news reporters or anchors.

Hundt praised Belo's initiative and said his agency would study how it works in the November election and then open a "dialogue" with other broadcasters to see how they might broaden their own public-service efforts.

Asked whether the FCC might turn Belo's proposal into a mandate, Hundt said: "It's a mistake to have a preconceived idea that there needs to be a rule or a law." Network executives attending the same conference were cool to the idea. NBC, ABC, CBS and CNN only reluctantly followed the lead of News Corp. Chairman Rupert Murdoch, who last February committed his Fox network to providing a free hour during election week to the presidential candidates.

Peter Lund, president and chief executive of CBS, said free-time offers are no panacea for the high cost of running for political office. The system needs "an entire overhaul," he said.

Lund said allocating free time to all candidates would be a "logistical nightmare" in some markets. In New York City, for example, local newscasts reach New Jersey and Connecticut as well as New York, meaning that a station might be juggling responsibilities to dozens of candidates.

A potentially thorny problem for Belo will be deciding which candidates are entitled to free air time.

Richard E. Wiley, a Washington lawyer who represents Belo before the FCC, said the company would use "objective criteria" to determine which candidates received the time slots. He could not provide details on the criteria.

Death certificates issued for TWA victims

Certificates offer a sense of closure for the families of TWA Flight 800's missing victims.

By Lauren Terrazano and Al Baker
Newsday

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — Exhibit No. 7 from a Suffolk County medical examiner's inquest was a standard National Transportation Safety Board form that revealed three obvious facts about TWA Flight 800. "Degree of aircraft damage: destroyed. Fire: yes. Description of damage to aircraft: total."

With these and other grim details furnished in an inch-thick collection of documents, Suffolk County Medical Examiner Charles Wetli Tuesday issued death certificates for the 17 passengers and one crew member whose bodies have yet to be recovered or identified.

"It's a step forward, whereas since the accident happened, we haven't been able to go anywhere with the process," said Cyndi Hurd, the sister of Jamie Hurd, a 29-year-old auto shop manager from Baltimore whose body is missing. After being criticized by some of the victims' families last week for not issuing the certificates quickly enough, Wetli said Tuesday he wanted to "cut through the red tape" for families still saddled not only with their grief, but the other day-to-day details that accompany death. Since the crash, families have been trying to cope with such details as the liquidation of bank accounts and the termination of car payments, college loans and rent.

Wetli said he was compelled to speed the process with Tuesday's inquest because federal officials told him that it is increasingly unlikely that any more remains will be recovered or identified.

"It allows the family to go on with the grieving process without having to provide a strong burden of proof," Wetli said after the 15-minute inquest that preceded his signing the death certificates.

The scraps of information presented Tuesday, compiled throughout the crash investigation from the airline and federal agencies, spoke simply but profoundly about what ultimately took 18 people from their friends and families, leaving them without even a body to bury.

To be proven dead under the New York State Public Health Law, the victims had

to be first proven alive at the moment they took seats aboard the ill-fated flight from John F. Kennedy Airport, said Suffolk Assistant County Attorney Derrick Robinson. Wetli then had to investigate the deaths. He did that based upon a passenger list from TWA, a report from the NTSB that there were no survivors and opinion letters from the state health commissioner and the state attorney general's office. Among the strongest evidence are copies of ticket stubs taken from passengers at the gate immediately before they boarded.

Seventeen bodies have not yet been recovered since the Boeing 747 crashed July 17 off Long Island. One body, however, has been retrieved from the ocean bottom but still has not been positively identified by the team of forensic experts.

The death certificates list the cause of death as an airplane crash but will be amended to rule them either homicides if sabotage is found to be the cause of the disaster, or accidents if a mechanical malfunction is blamed, officials said.

Wetli said he wanted to conduct the inquest until he was sure there was little chance that any more victims would be

identified. Initially, officials at the medical examiner's office told family members they were considering having them present evidence — such as ticket stubs or worn affidavits that they saw their loved one board the flight — to a four-member panel to receive a death certificate.

But families who had last week criticized the initial plan said Tuesday they were thankful that Wetli changed his mind.

"At least the medical examiner's office is one less agency we might have to deal with," Hurd said, explaining that family members had been calling Wetli's office at least three times a week to inquire about death certificates and DNA matching that might ultimately identify her brother's remains. "But he's still missing, we still don't know what caused it... We need to answer those questions, too."

The Hurd also planned Tuesday to tour the medical examiner's office and learn more about the identification process. Wednesday, they planned to visit the Calverton hangar where the plane's wreckage is being reassembled.

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DISTRIBUTED BY THE LOS ANGELES TIMES-WASHINGTON POST NEWS SERVICE

Clinton signs test ban treaty

WORLD NEWS

Arms control experts say the treaty will work, despite the fact that some countries won't sign.

By John F. Harris
The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — President Clinton and top officials of the other four principal nuclear powers Tuesday signed the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, which prohibits test explosions of nuclear weapons.

Wielding a pen that John F. Kennedy used in 1963 to sign an earlier ban on atmospheric bomb tests — as opposed to the ones underground and elsewhere barred by the new pact — Clinton signed what he called "the longest sought, hardest fought prize in arms control history."

The treaty, which had eluded negotiators for four decades, points the world "toward a century in which the roles and risks of nuclear weapons can be further reduced, and ultimately eliminated," Clinton said.

Despite this grandiose rhetoric, the document Clinton signed here is for now a public statement of political commitment rather than a binding instrument under international law.

India, one of 44 actual or potential

nuclear powers that have the power to block the treaty from taking effect, has said it won't sign because the world's nuclear arsenals remain unequal in size. And Pakistan, also one of those 44 states, said it won't sign unless India does.

In addition, the signatory states must go through the usual ratification procedures. That includes required passage by a two-thirds majority of the U.S. Senate, where some Republican reservations about the pact in its current form.

Even with these obstacles, however, arms control experts described Tuesday's signing ceremony as more than a mere symbolic achievement. The five declared nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, China, Britain, and France — were the first in a parade of more than 50 countries to sign the treaty Tuesday, and as a practical matter they are expected to abide by its terms.

Anticipating the moratorium on testing, China exploded a nuclear bomb underground as recently as July, and France conducted a test in January. The United States, Russia and Britain had voluntarily stopped testing previously.

Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov warned potential nuclear powers that any testing before the treaty entered into force would greatly prejudice the pact "and may compel many countries to revise their attitude to it," Reuter reported.

But, Reuter reported, Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said that in light of the huge stockpiles of other nuclear powers, Beijing needed to make sure its weapons were safe and reliable. In giving that traditional reasoning for nuclear testing, however, the Chinese minister did not say that his country would conduct another underground explosion.

The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty was a originally set by President Eisenhower, and after it eluded him, by President Kennedy, who settled instead for a ban on above-ground testing.

Sporadic efforts to revive the treaty over the years failed, and the Clinton administration renewed the push for a total test ban in 1993 before the Geneva-based Conference on Disarmament. Efforts in that body ran aground because of India's opposition, prompting a coalition of nations led by Australia to circumvent India and bring the issue to the General Assembly, where it passed on a vote of 158 to 3 earlier this month, with five abstentions.

The U.S. 20-minute address to the General Assembly Tuesday morning came at an awkward moment. Many nations are angry that the United States owes more than \$1.5 billion to the world body, and many developing nations in particular are upset with the Clinton administration's unilateral

decision to oust Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali after a single term.

Clinton paid what the White House described as a brief "courtesy call" on Boutros-Ghali prior to his speech. But Clinton said later that his forced-early retirement plan for the secretary-general didn't come up.

"There was nothing to discuss," the president told reporters. "Our position is clear and it is set, and there was nothing to talk about."

The administration says that Boutros-Ghali is insufficiently committed to reforming what senior officials believe is a bloated U.N. bureaucracy.

While the U.S. debt to the United Nations has been a major source of tension with other members, Clinton and his aides Tuesday seemed determined not to be put on the defensive over the issue. With a \$1.7 billion bill to be paid, the United States is the United Nation's largest debtor, but Clinton accented the positive by noting in his speech that, "For the 51st year in a row, the United States will be the largest financial contributor to the U.N."

The U.S. contribution to the United Nations last year was about \$1.83 billion, according to the White House. "I am committed to paying off our accumulated obligations," Clinton said.

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Mousetrap

Continued from Page 5
lines and blocking (character actions and positions on stage.) lighting, sound and entrance cues.

"It's a real pleasure to be able to work with everybody," she said.

The cast consists of (in order of appearance) senior Dana Marks as Mollie Ralston, junior David Frink as Giles Ralston, sophomore Marc McIntyre as Christopher Wren, senior Hannah Ashford as Mrs. Boyle, senior Cliff Arceneaux as Major Metcalf, senior Kristi Thomas as Miss Casewell, senior John Burke as Mr. Paravicini and senior Josh Handest as Sergeant Trotter.

This season's performance of "The Mousetrap" is dedicated to the 1978 cast and in memory of William Leach, an N.C. State student who played Sergeant Trotter in that production.

"The Mousetrap" will be presented on the main stage at Thompson Theatre at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 through Sept. 28 and Oct. 2 through Oct. 5. It will be presented at 3 p.m. on Sept. 29.

For tickets, call Ticket Central at 515-1100. Tickets cost \$9 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens, students, and NCSU students, staff and \$4 for NCSU students.

There will be a preview showing of "The Mousetrap" during Thompson Theatre's open house tonight. The open house begins at 6 p.m., and the preview, which is free to all freshmen while seats last, begins at 8 p.m.

Horoscope

Continued from Page 5
personally-plus this week, but it's best to follow up on your independent urges. Business deals are pulled off only if you can utilize tact. An intriguing weekend invitation comes your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Analyze you do as a group activity is favored. Place emphasis on teamwork this week. If you've been waiting for financial backing for a project, this is the time to attain it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) What occurs behind the scenes benefits you greatly financially. However, don't rush out later in the week on that tempting shopping expedition. This weekend keep certain personal plans private.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to take advantage of that special opportunity that comes your way early in the week. Something occurs at work that surprises you. This ultimately develops into future gains or a possible promotion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Self-confidence is the key to help you achieve what you want to work. Later in the week, news you receive about a family matter cheers you up. This weekend, communicative skills come to the fore.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Try not to be put out when someone shows up at your door unexpectedly this week. This person has an interesting revelation. Be patient this weekend with a cantankerous loved one who may not feel well.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Your bookkeeping has been a bit sloppy lately and needs to be corrected. If out shopping, something very unusual captures your imagination. This weekend, singles find dating very rewarding.

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Technician

September 25, 1996

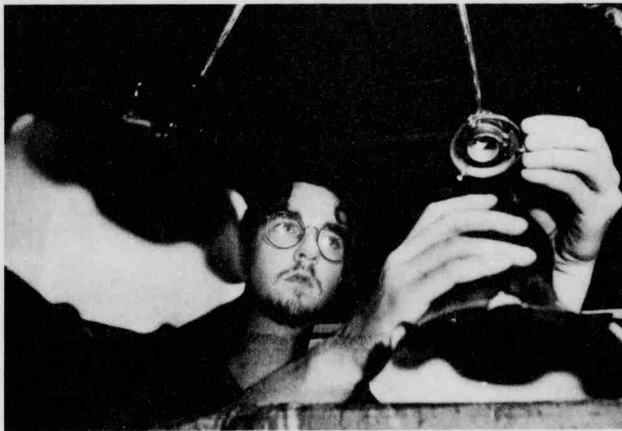
Volume 77, Number 14

Thompson Thespians build a better mousetrap



HIDE TERADA/STAFF

Terri Janney (left) is the director of the current production as well as the lighting class instructor.



HIDE TERADA/STAFF

John Burke also does double duty - helping hang lights as well as starring in the production.

Today, Thompson Theatre will share with the community the beginning of a new season. The theater will hold its open house starting at 6:00 p.m. A free preview of its current production, "The Mouse Trap" is available for freshmen (while supplies last). The theater is located on the corner of East Dunn and Baise streets, across the street from the Coliseum Parking Deck.



JENIFER SWARTZ/STAFF

Seniors Kristi Thomas and Josh Handest rehearse that pivotal scene when the crowd is held in suspense as Josh asks for the envelope to announce the winner of the mystery sweepstakes.



JENIFER SWARTZ/STAFF

Cliff Arceneaux (right) not being content with broadcasting his melodious voice on WKNC also shows off his good looks as Major Metcalf, a guest in Mr. Ralston's Monkswell Manor.



HIDE TERADA(2)/STAFF

Dana Marks (left) and David Frink (right) get their make-up on as they prepare to play Mollie and Giles Ralston.

The staff, students and volunteers will put on an open house to commemorate the debut of "The Mouse Trap", the first play of the season. Part of the division of Student Affairs, the theater prides itself in being NCSU's volunteer student theater, where any student may participate in any facet of a production. Thompson Theatre will produce three other major plays as well as children's theater, a summer season and the annual Madrigal Dinner.

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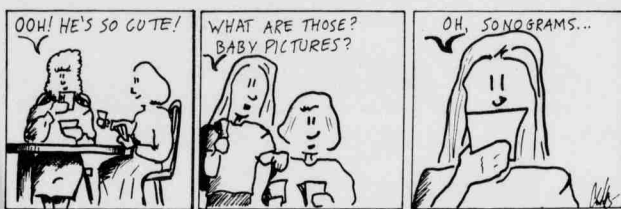
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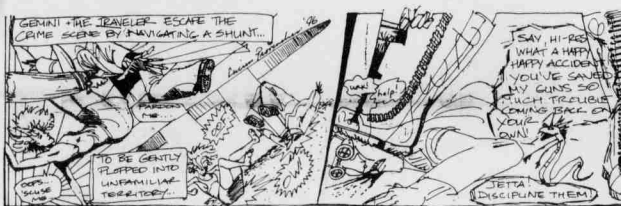
The Man by Steven F. LeBoeuf



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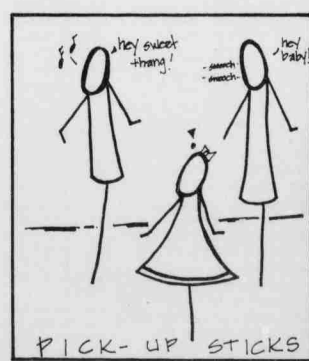
Frown-Clown by Rattmouth



L'Absurde by Steven F. LeBoeuf



Sticks by Miss K.



Proposal needs approval

■ Attempts to run a 24-hour visitation policy on a trial basis should be approved.

The Inter-Residence Council has decided to try to get trial runs of the 24-hour visitation policy approved. Last year, a similar proposal was made and rejected by the Board of Trustees. This action begs the question: When is the university going to let students grow up?

If approved, the trial runs would be implemented in three upperclassmen residence halls: Avent Ferry Complex, Watauga Hall and North Hall. These halls would be the testing ground to see if 24-hour visitation should be allowed on a greater scale.

The 24-hour policy will enable on-campus students to live like their off-campus friends — without restrictions on who can visit and when. The current policy allows visitation from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. on Fridays and weekends. It's

almost like the university is babysitting the students. Ironically, an unspoken 24-hour visitation policy already is in effect. If you aren't caught, you won't get written up. And the current policy is hardly ever enforced.

Many parents may have concerns about letting their child live in a 24-hour visitation residence hall. The trial period would give parents an opportunity to study the results and voice their concerns.

With the new policy will also come some problems, like unwanted, unwelcomed visitors. These could present safety issues. But if a student chooses to live off-campus, they would be faced with the same situation and the need to learn the basic safety skills necessary to protect themselves. On-campus students can't be babied by the university anymore. NCSU is supposed to be a place to grow and explore the world. But without the freedom the 24-hour visitation policy allows, they will be unable to do so.

Take active approach

■ Leaders need followers.

Last Friday night, civil rights leader C.T. Vivian was honored for a lifetime of caring for his fellow human beings. People like Vivian and Martin Luther King, Jr. will always be remembered for their leadership, and we honor them for their accomplishments.

There is another group of people who do not receive awards and dinners. Their names are not studied in history classes, nor mentioned in the numerous documentaries that shed light on our times. Yet, it is because of them that we remember the names of their leaders.

It is the people who marched in the streets, who protested, wrote letters and refused to sit in the back of buses, that are the heart of any social movement. They, in their numbers, give a leader power.

In the 60s, whether they were protesting against the Vietnam War or for civil rights, overwhelming numbers of them were students. They were not very different from anyone at

N.C. State. They attended classes, did homework and took exams. The difference came in that they would one day be running this country and they felt they should have some say in the condition the country was in when they took over.

Students on this campus have the same opportunities students had in the 60s. To be honest, we have more. Every few days, you see a table for voter registration that the majority of students ignore. The only protests seen are from international students who wish to show support to their homeland. Many of us are uninvolved and ignorant of what is happening in the world.

This election year represents some of the hardest choices voters will ever have to make. There are students at NCSU who have made a commitment to helping us make these choices by providing opportunities to learn about the issues and about the candidates that stand on them. A number of these issues concern students, and student voices should be heard. This year, let's register and make our "X" on the ballot for what we believe in.

Technician

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"SO, WHO ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE FOR IN THE STUDENT ELECTIONS?"

"AND YOU, SIR, WHO MIGHT YOU PICK AS PRESIDENT?"

"AND YOU?"



Bookstore needs a more professional touch

Have you ever gotten frustrated with the campus bookstore? I have. I needed a course pack of lecture notes for a class of mine. You know, course packs — those 20 or so sheets of paper with about six words to the page all nice and neatly stapled, excuse me, bound together that cost \$15! Absolutely refuse to go anywhere near that God-forsaken place until at least the second week of school for obvious crowd control reasons. So about the first week in September, I proceeded to fight the mob of people that were returning the optional textbooks they suddenly realized they didn't need to get the course pack.

Low and behold, they were out. No problem, it's my fault that I wanted that long. Right? So I placed an order for the pack. I was then informed that the notes had already been ordered, and they were on their way. Excellent, they'll be here in a couple of days, I thought. I went back about two days later. No course pack. I understand how hectic things get around the first of the semester, but they're on order. Right?

Enter Hurricane Fran. After normally returned to the surrounding area, I went back to the bookstore. No notes; Fran had delayed the order. The power must have gone out at the print shop. Get real folks, where do you think those things are printed, Arizona? I'll place my bets on Hillsborough

Darwin Nichols



Street. It's probably some seedy sweatshop where they pay illegal immigrants 50 cents an hour to endure thousands of paper cuts every day. And the whole fiasco is being subsidized by the university. Did I mention that Hillsborough had power the whole time everybody else didn't? Wait, hadn't the notes been on order before the storm? Hum, something's fishy. So I place another order for them, and the guy promises that he'll call as soon as they arrive. I stress to him that the guy I sit next to in class is going to punch me very soon. He's really getting tired of me leaning over and giving him that, "Hey man, can I look on your paper? I haven't got my notes yet," face.

A week goes by and no phone call. I proceed to march down there, black eye and all, and ask just where in the world is my stuff.

Oh, it's right here — have a nice day.

O.K., fine. The fun is over. I was really ticked off and I began to think about what I was going to do about it. Then it hit me. Just like a grand piano falling off Harrelson Hall, it came to me. A stroke of genius, I call it. Pure genius.

We could abolish the bookstore. That's right get rid of the pesky thing once and for all. It's a grand idea! What a novel concept. We have several options at this point. One is that we could just let the other bookstores in the area have all the business. But that would eliminate a lot of revenue that the university collects out of the bookstore's profits. In order to preserve economic health and kill two birds with one stone, I formulated a plan.

Take the space that the bookstore occupies now and turn it over to a private bookstore. Not a small, local one but a large, national chain like Barnes and Noble or someone like that. They have the advantage of economies of scale which they could use to search for the best deals from all over the country. This could very well translate into cheaper book prices for everyone. Although, some of the poor professors that write those things might not get the fat royalty checks they're use to.

The university would receive a portion of the sales as rent. The money would then be used for

scholarships, which is how it is currently being done. The major advantage to this plan is that the university wouldn't have to tie up money in inventory or overhead. They could use the money currently allotted to them for even more student scholarships. The sales percentage from the privately owned bookstore would go directly into the general scholarship fund as mentioned before.

Now, let's do the math. If the university is receiving approximately the same amount of money from book sales without having to tie up any money in inventory and salaries, aren't they better off? I would think so. That is definitely a better return than they're currently receiving.

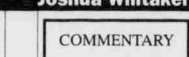
Students get the benefit of a large, professionally run bookstore with volume buying power and extensive resources. The school gets the benefit of a steady supply of income without tying up its already scarce resources. As I've said before, it is a win-win situation for everyone.

I hate to call for such drastic measures, but something has to be done. A change such as this would be a step in the right direction for the university.

And maybe, just maybe, the next time I sell my \$300 worth of books back, I'll get enough to buy a Coke and two HoGos instead of one.

Funds help those in unfortunate circumstances

Joshua Whitaker



COMMENTARY

As the sun rises to begin another day, Mary Wilson scrambles around her household. She ensures that her two children are awake and quickly prepares them for school. Her morning consists of making an ample breakfast, packing lunches and writing notes reminding her sons of her love for them. Her children leave to catch the bus with a sense of well-being and self-worth. With little time to rest, Mary prepares for her second job. Her children will not see her again until the next morning, and if she is fortunate, five hours of sleep may await her when she finally returns home.

When married, Mary was able to work part-time, and thus, made caring for her children the most prominent part of her life. Now, months after her divorce, she works constantly. Her children are dependent on relatives and friends for afternoon and night care, help with homework and transportation. Mary, because of her financial status, doesn't own a car and can barely afford to house her small family. Without government aid, she will soon be unable to support her children and may risk losing them as a result.

Another financially dependent individual, James Fenner, graduated 62nd in a class of over 350, achieved a score of 1230 on his SAT and managed to pass three of five advanced placement tests.

approximately six months before declaring their independence. Now able to play a substantial role in her children's lives, Mary truly appreciates the help she received.

As for "Fenner," he is currently a sophomore at a university in New York, where he and his father live in a small apartment. He still works full-time and manages a 3.2 GPA as a psychology major. This scenario was made possible by student loans and grants made available to him by the national government.

I'm sure many of you who took the time to read this column are wondering why I chose to inform you on these two people. It seems that every year a political platform is constructed on government aid. The media often depicts America's welfare system as one in which only supports criminal drug abusers and women who mother 13 illegitimate children, all with different fathers who have since disappeared. Politicians (well, let's be honest, Republicans), consistently opt to cite statistics for unpaid student loans, which tax payers are left to pay. This stereotypical view of government aid has become far too common in our society.

I'm not denying the existence of the aforementioned stereotypical cases, by no means. There will always be those unfortunate souls who see government assistance as

a free ride. These people will take all that they can and never suffer any thoughts of guilt. However, to overlook honest, hardworking people who truly need help to get back on their feet or to remain self-sufficient would be a great tragedy.

There are an untold number of people who strive to break the cycle of poverty. However, without aid, they may not accomplish this goal. As many well-established members of the community often forget, sometimes a strong work ethic and respectable moral fiber do not constitute financial success.

A nation that spends billions of dollars on the erection of new prisons but ignores the desperate requests of its citizens, many who wish to better themselves and society, will eventually fall. A consistent denial of aid to such citizens will drive more to crime or other unfavorable avenues, contributing to America's moral decay.

Those of you who are fortunate enough to have college funds and relatives who can assist with tuition and other financial burdens, please do not assume everyone has these same options. Realize your responsibility you have to those in your community, and look upon them with understanding and compassion.

I'm not denying the existence of the aforementioned stereotypical cases, by no means. There will always be those unfortunate souls who see government assistance as

NCSU arts are underappreciated

Every once in a while, I decide to do something different, something I've never done before and might never do again. But last week, my adventure look me to someplace I'd love to visit over and over again — schedule permitting of course.

I hung out with one of Technician's photographers last Thursday morning and we went to Thompson Theatre. At first glance, it's an old building with little landscaping in the front with some decorative ornaments on the building. It's hard to believe that the building was a gym.

The place is full of life — even when it's almost empty. N.C. State is known as an engineering institution. You hardly ever think of the arts and NCSU. But for the community, they love the arts programs the university provides and can't get enough of it.

I talked a bit with Diane Ocilka, the public relations person for Thompson Theatre. She talked about how they have to turn away some members of the community because performances sell out quickly. But with the outside community support comes a lack of NCSU student support.

Sure, many people from NCSU attend these events, but the support isn't as strong as it should be, she said. Ocilka also talked about how student fees go into the arts programs, and students should stop by to see what their fees are paying for.

So I asked myself, why don't

Nicole Bowman



C O M M E N T A R Y

students support them by actually attending events more? I'm one of the many who had only seen the outside of Thompson Theatre until my trip. I wouldn't be surprised if there were more people like me out there — wanting to dabble in the arts, but never finding the time to do it. I

guess an event is more like a football game or something you watch on television.

Sporting events and television require passive viewing. You can sit back and drink without having to do anything. They give you what you need to see in order to know what's going on. You don't have to use much imagination.

But the arts are different. They require people to be "active" viewers. Audiences have to use their senses and mind to figure out what's going on. And every audience member has a different opinion of what's going on. It's all in the interpretation.

What surprises me so much about the arts is the creativity and feelings they can evoke. You can find photographs that capture a feeling in one frame, paintings that are alive with color, music that gives you goose bumps and drama that entertains as well as informs. And everyone gets a different impression of the same work of art.

Ocilka told me that the theater is like a family, and everyone was welcomed there. From my brief visit, I could see that it was true. People worked on costumes, lighting, scenery and props to make

sure everything will be perfect for the open house performance of "The Mousetrap" tonight at 8 p.m. Everyone seemed to have a place they fit into. And anyone who is interested can help out. I'm really tempted to dabble in helping with set design.

Thompson Theatre isn't the only arts program on campus. Right below Thompson Theatre is the Crafts Center, where people can take workshops or look at some stuff made there in the gallery. Center Stage brings nationally and internationally known entertainment to campus. There is a Visual Arts Center in the second floor of the University Student Center and an art gallery in the African-American Cultural Center.

We have music through the music department and a dance company. The Union Activities Board brings in fun and entertainment by showing films, promote events such as the All-Night Bash and invite a variety of guest speakers.

The list goes on and on. It's really hard to not find something to do if you take the arts on campus into consideration. And something that's also great about the arts is that you can also participate in the arts no matter what your skill level.

If you like to be creative, there's something you can do. You can paint, work on scenery for a play, act, shoot photographs, play an instrument, etc. And if you're not good at something you find interesting, you can always work to improve. There's no right or wrong way to participate in the arts — you just do.

And of course, if you don't want to participate, you can always support your local arts. They appreciate your support more than you'll ever know.

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- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are typed, signed with the writer's name, telephone number and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

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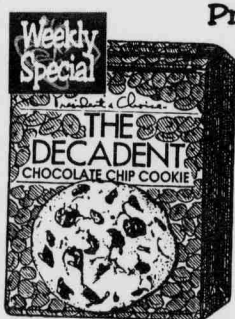


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HELP WANTED: Shipping Clerk. Part-time, flexible schedule. Approx. 15 hours per week. \$6.50 and hour. Call 832-7792.

VIDEO GAME & PC STORE

HELP WANTED FULL TIME, PART TIME AM AND PM SHIFTS KNOWLEDGE OF VIDEO GAMES AND PC SOFTWARE, COMPUTER SKILLS, INTERNET, RETAIL SALES. POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY FOR THOSE WHO ARE HARDWORKING, DILIGENT AND TRUSTWORTHY APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED 1200-600 3132 CALVARY DR. #107 (919) 850-9473

HVAC 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.

I am looking for a computer lover interested in learning C++ computer program. For more information call 676-3987.

JANITORIAL-hiring P/T supervisor. Working 6pm-9pm in Raleigh area \$5/hr. No heavy lifting. supervisory experience preferred. 1-800-344-4628.

JOHNSON'S jewellers of Raleigh-Triangle's leading jeweler seeks part time sales associate w/ flexible hrs. No nights or Sundays. Prior retail sales experience a plus. Located adjacent to Oldie Raleigh Village. Call Randy Pearson at 783-9504 to schedule appt.

LANDSCAPE Help Wanted P/T, full days and weekends only \$7/hr. Call Turbides at 678-4441.

LONE STAR STEAKHOUSE and SALOON now hiring bartenders, hosts, servers, and kitchen personnel. Please apply at Lone Star in Cary 1301 Kidzlane Farm Road 467-0200

LOVE MOVIES??! Carbonated video is now hitting outgoing, energetic sales people. We offer competitive hourly wages and flexible scheduling and FREE movie!! Call 851-8778 for more information.

MECHANICALLY inclined shop help for equipment rental yard. Full or part time MUST WORK SATURDAYS. Top pay Capital Rental. East Raleigh 250-0225.

MUSIC INDUSTRY INTERNSHIP Asym Marketing seeks intern in Raleigh, sophomore/above, 15-25 hrs/wk required. Knowledge of new music and your market a must. Ability to get college credit a plus. Call Linda 213-983-4758 or fax resumes to 213-254-7622.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call 1-202-971-3620, ext.N5355.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$? Rapidly expanding international company new in area seeking to train new managers and supervisors. Flexible scheduling around your classmate. Call 510-0035.

NEEDED dependable, energetic person for P/T clerical position. Involves data entry and filing. Close to NCSU campus. Pays \$6/hr. Contact Mr. Menard at 828-4644.

Needed P/T counter/help for North Raleigh office. Must have excellent driving record. Call Derril 821-7444.

NOT GET paid to play! Youth Counselors needed for early arrivals 7-9am and after school 3-6pm programs. Must be someone role model. Flexible working schedules. Call the Cary Family YMCA, 469-9622 for application.

PERFECT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY The timing is right. Call Now for information. MLMer's encouraged. 233-2250. Ask for Marc

PERSONAL COMPUTERS High performance computers at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Visit http://www.asacomputers.com

RALEIGH Country Club is now accepting applications for experienced servers, bartenders, housemen. Daytime availability a plus. P/T and FT positions available. Apply in person, 400 Peartree Lane, Raleigh, NC, near Wake Medical Center 321-5503.

ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM is currently looking for P/T package handlers. Hours needed are 2am-7am, 5pm-10pm, 2pm-7pm, and 7pm-12am. Please call 947-6091 to set up an interview.

SPRING Break '96-sell trips, earn cash and go free!! Sudden travel services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4840.

Spring Break '97 From a leader to a leader book a small group! Work with SST and travel free! The opportunities are endless! Cash, travel prizes! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Free info: Sunsplash 1-800-426-7710.

VETERINARY RECEPTIONIST/assistant with good people skills needed at small animal hospital near Raleigh. Ideal job for pre-vet students. Call 553-4601 between 10-6pm.

WANTED! People to earn money while building their body. Part time load/unloaders. Positions available \$6/hr, paid weekly, benefits, no weekends. eoa/m/f/v. LPS hotline # toll free 1-888-877-6554

Childcare

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

LOOKING for a warm loving nanny to care for our six month old baby. Please call 460-0177.

PART-TIME Childcare: Mother with boys ages 13 & 15 seeking mature, creative student with a car to provide care in my home. Tuesday 5-11pm from Sept. 24 to Dec. 10. Also 3 weekends. Two Fri-Sat-Sun, Fri. 5:30-11:30, Sat & Sun 9am-7pm. One weekend Sat & Sun, Dec. 7 & 8. Please call days 280-0366, evenings 217-8405. Ask for Holly.

SITTER needed in my home. Mon. - Fri. 3-6:30 pm for my five year old. Must have reliable transportation/references. Prefer upper class child development major/ Red Cross life saving 877-8000 ext. 4108

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

PART-TIME attendant/driver/companion needed for man with muscular dystrophy. \$6.25/hr. 15 per week. Transportation included. Job also needs light housekeeping. Call Trey at 870-5029.

PART-TIME help needed for Cary Warehouse. Flexible days and hours. Call 469-8490.

PART-TIME help wanted for Cary Warehouse. Flexible days and hours. Call 469-8490.

PART-TIME leasing consultant needed for North Raleigh luxury apartment community. Competitive salary, plus bonus. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Interested parties should call 847-6177.

PART-TIME positions available. Professional Law Maintenance, experience helpful but not necessary. Call 755-1743 and leave message.

PART-TIME TELEMARKETERS Rapidly growing home equity mortgage company in Cary is seeking telemarketers. P/T late day and evening hours, flexible schedule. Outbound cold calling and lead calling. \$10 - \$12/hr income potential. If you have customer service and telemarketing experience, please call Human Resources at (919) 859-1939 or fax your resume to (919) 859-1973. Come and join our winning team!

Roommates MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED \$285/month + 1/3 utilities. Furnished bedroom and own bathroom available NOW! Call 856-1619 Avery Cloe Apartments, Avert Farry Rd.

ROOMMATE needed to share duplex on Clark Ave, walking distance to campus and Cameron Village 2 Br, 1 bath, \$255 month. Call 832-5382.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info call 1-800-263-6495 ext. F53594.

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

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TWINS TWINS TWINS!!!

Are you a twin? We are looking for sets of identical and fraternal twins to participate in air pollution research conducted by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Environmental Protection Agency. You and your twin must be healthy, non-smoking for at least 1 yr and 18-35 years of age. (Fraternal twins must be of the same sex.) Free physical exam in addition to potential earnings of \$130.00 each, plus travel expenses will be reimbursed. Call (919)966-0604 for more information. Collect calls will be accepted.

TIPS FOR AN EFFECTIVE AD

Begin with the job title, item for sale, or the service being offered! Be descriptive!! Include the price!! MAKE YOUR AD STAND OUT! Use ALL CAPS, bold, underlining, italics, or *asterisks*

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer. Includes crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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

CRYPTOQUIP puzzle with grid and clues. Includes the text 'Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals K' and 'CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book, 20 Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.'

Advertisement for 'If You Want More In Your Technician Ads. They Work.' featuring an illustration of a piggy bank.

Advertisement for 'If everyone at NCSU spent just \$1.00 a day on miscellaneous purchases, it would total over \$1,000,000.00 a month!' featuring an illustration of a piggy bank.

Advertisement for 'FEDERAL UNITED' featuring an illustration of a piggy bank.

For Rent

LEARN TO SKYDIVE! Carolina Sky Sports (919)496-2224

APARTMENT FINDER LOCATOR SERVICE Finding an apartment for you because "it's the LEASE we can do!" 781-9925.

Wolfpack Special! Modern 2BR, 2Bath available on Wofford. Ivy Commons. Condominiums is offering special rates & flexible lease terms. Stackable Washer/Dryer included. Call Heather, Trany or Sarah with the Tar Heel Companies at 834-9311.

Lost & Found BLACK purse found on 9/18 in Ha 373. Contact Vicki at 512-5221.

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.

FLOODED out at Kensington Park! If interested in joining class action law suit, call 854-9299 or email ajgurey@ncsu.edu leave message.

Carpooling RIDE needed between Cary and campus on M-W-F. Will pay \$40.00 month. Michael - 461-9718.

Miscellaneous ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info call 1-800-263-6495 ext. F53594.