



Rotary Club offers scholarship

The West Raleigh Rotary Club is offering a \$1,000 scholarship for international graduate students.

Selection criteria for the scholarship include academic performance, potential for contribution to the individuals' home country and financial need.

Applications are available at the office of International Scholar and Student Services in the University Student Center. The application deadline is December 10.

Back the Pack Bash postponed

The Back the Pack Bash, originally scheduled to take place from 6 until 10 tonight, has been postponed due to a chance of severe thunderstorms. The event has been rescheduled for Friday Nov. 22 to coincide with the Wolfpack basketball team's season opener.

The free Bash, which was a highlight event of Homecoming Week, will take place at Harris Lot from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and will feature The Usuals in concert.

Leaders of the Pack to be named Saturday

Leaders of the Pack will be announced at halftime of Saturday's N.C. State-Duke football game. The announcement coincides with Homecoming Week activities.

Student votes counted for 20 percent of the criteria, as candidates are also judged on GPA, participation in campus activities, interviews and writing ability.

Winners will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Inside Technician

Sports: Sendek debuts, Pack slams AIA.



Page 3 ▶

Opinion: Restricted visitation has pros, cons.

Page 6 ▶

extra: Thompson Theater flies in a new direction.

Page 5 ▶

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Technician

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Raleigh, North Carolina

November 8, 1996

Volume 77, Number 32

Student Senate condones \$28 fee increase

■ The Senate agreed that three departments were justified in their requests for additional funding.

By MARK MCCRAW
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State students could be paying as much as \$28 more in student fees next year.

At Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, senators voted to increase student fees for Athletics by \$5, Student Government by \$3 and Education and Technology by \$20.

Student Government's request for an additional \$3 per year was quickly passed with little debate.

Student Body President Robert Zimmer said the fee is necessary because Student Government now has to pay for their own secretaries. Student Government will quickly run out of funds and will be forced

to shut down if the fee increase is not passed, Zimmer said.

Senators apparently had no qualms about giving themselves additional funds.

"We have an important place on campus and shouldn't feel bad about giving money to ourselves," said Senator Scott Starin.

The Athletics department's request would bring their total allotted amount of student fees to \$74.

"Sixty-five dollars of this will be used for general operations, while \$9 will be used for capital improvement and modifications," said Marshall Barber, associate director of Athletics.

Sixty percent of the additional funds would be spent within the operating budget, Barber said. The money would go towards academic support programs for athletes.

Barber said \$613,000 is currently being spent on the Academic

"We shouldn't feel bad about giving money to ourselves."

—Scott Starin,
Student Senator

Support Program.

"Athletes are often disadvantaged students coming in and need additional academic help," he said.

Barber added that academic support often helps Athletics meet academic requirements.

The department's proposal was met with mixed reactions among senators. Although the general consensus within the Senate indicated that the need for this counseling was a reasonable one,

many senators vehemently protested the idea.

"Most athletes have their tuition paid, so they don't ever have to work to come here, while many other students do," said Senator Jeff Nieman. "Often students who work have to spend as much time outside of academics as do athletes, yet the athletes somehow are entitled to specialized academic counseling."

Barber said the other \$2 would go towards capital improvements, which would benefit as many students as possible. As an example, Barber cited a plan to build new seating for the band in Carter-Finley Stadium, which would increase student seating.

Barber pointed out that if the department did not receive the money, funding would have to be deferred from other programs because the Academic Support Program would be a first priority.

Barber said this would detract

from funds currently spent on the upkeep of facilities.

"We have the least amount of facilities and less of an academic budget than any other public school in our conference," Barber said. "Twelve million dollars worth of renovations were begun last year. We won't proceed with those now in favor of student athlete needs."

Barber said Case Athletic Center needs money to remove asbestos fire casings so that Internet computer wiring could be added to keep the building up to current technological standards.

The major contention among senators was that the Athletics Department had many other sources of revenue.

Sen. Jim Claggett pointed to a proposal which went to the chancellor last week to take the best 600 of the currently allotted 9,600

See SENATE, Page 2 ▶

ROTC offers free chopper rides

■ NCSU's Army ROTC is taking to the skies, and they're inviting the university community.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State's Army ROTC is offering the university community a chance to ride in an authentic UH-60 Blackhawk army aircraft next Thursday, Nov. 15 between 3 and 6 p.m.

The ROTC is sponsoring the ride for their freshmen and sophomore members so that they can experience something fun, but organizers also hope to spark other NCSU students' interest in joining the ROTC through offering rides.

"We use it primarily as a recruiting opportunity," said Maj. Steven Sloan, a recruiting officer for the ROTC.

Eric Abrahamson, a cadet organizer for the event, added that the free flights are also "for fun" to show some of the fun things that ROTC does throughout the year.

The ride will be a familiarization ride to demonstrate some of the basic maneuvers of the aircraft, Abrahamson said. Participants will experience sharp climbs and drops and hard turns in flight.

The aircraft is primarily used to "move men and equipment into the battlefield," Abrahamson said. But, he added, it can also be used in battle if rocket and gun pods are placed on it.

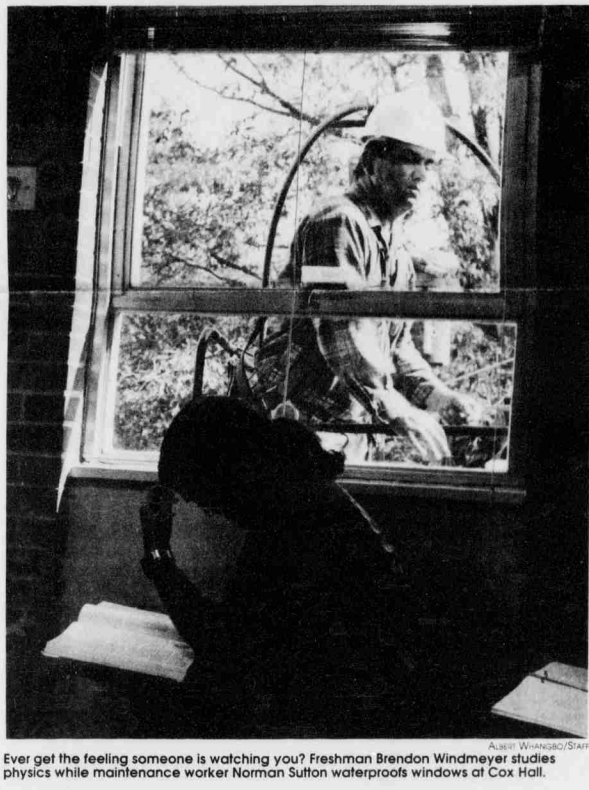
Sloan said 12 people will be able to go on each of the 15 to 16 flights. Each will last 15 minutes.

"This is what we do all year," Abrahamson said.

Abrahamson also said the ROTC

See ROTC, Page 2 ▶

Peeping Tom



Ever get the feeling someone is watching you? Freshman Brendon Windmeyer studies physics while maintenance worker Norman Sutton waterproofs windows at Cox Hall.

ALVIN WINDMEYER/STAFF

Registration to go online in future

■ With the help of the Internet, students will soon be able to register with ease.

By JULIE P. MURPHY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

If you would rather point and click than pick up and dial, you may be happy with Registration and Records' plan to offer registration through the Internet.

"Our top priority right now is to get this thing going," said Assistant Registrar Louis Hunt. Hunt said he realizes that it is tough for students to register when only 64 phone lines are available to the thousands of students trying to get through. The department wants to make this a way to ease the registration tension.

"I know there's a lot of pressure, especially for freshmen, to get through as soon as possible so they can get the classes they need," Hunt said. "We want to make the situation as easy as possible."

Hunt said students will have to assess the different methods of

registering and see what works best for their individual needs.

For example, he said that it would probably be more convenient for seniors to register over the phone since there is generally no wait, and the classes they want are pretty much guaranteed.

However, Hunt said underclassmen may want to use the Internet because they will have a better visual picture of which classes are available and which are not. He said this might be a useful alternative for underclassmen since they generally encounter more closed sections.

"The online system will be the best way for a freshman to find the last seat in English 111," Hunt said. "They will be able to see on their screen exactly what sections are open."

Hunt said a program similar to this one had already been implemented at Georgia Tech, but it uses a more complex TELNET system that NCSU would prefer to bypass.

He said NCSU could use that system, but it would be like going

back in time and using old technology, NCSU plans to use newer technology, Hunt said.

The Graduating Senior Survey of Spring 1996 graduates, produced by University Planning and Analysis, shows that only 2.5 percent of students were actually "very dissatisfied" with the registration process. About 50 percent of students in the survey said they were "moderately satisfied" with the process.

Although there has been some amount of student impatience with the department's efforts to get the system running, Hunt said they are just making sure that the program runs effectively and without glitches.

"Now it's just a matter of implementation," Hunt said. "We're making sure we take things slow because we can't afford to make mistakes."

He said that NCSU's Administrative Computing Sources is hard at work on making the program come to fruition.

Joey Broadnax, a senior in

computer science, said he thinks online registration will be effective, as long as the department makes the program very user-friendly.

"I think it's a good idea, as long as they educate people on how to use it," Broadnax said. "It should just be really, really simple ... like the phone."

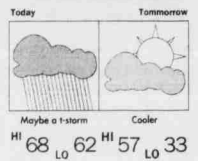
Hunt mentioned other online features offered by their department.

Students can get their transcripts and GPAs from the web site and can put a privacy block on their address and telephone number to keep them from appearing on the Internet or in the student directory.

Within the next week, advisers will be able to get information about their advisees through the Internet. Advisers can currently access PINs, schedules, GPAs, transcripts and Degree Audit and Advertisement Reports.

Hunt said not to expect the online class registration option to be available for Fall 1997 registration, but said they will have it working as soon as possible.

Outside



many senators vehemently protested the idea.

"Most athletes have their tuition paid, so they don't ever have to work to come here, while many other students do," said Senator Jeff Nieman. "Often students who work have to spend as much time outside of academics as do athletes, yet the athletes somehow are entitled to specialized academic counseling."

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Barber said this would detract

See SENATE, Page 2 ▶

Cultural week draws small turnout

■ International Connections Week wraps up Monday with a talk by a famous Latin-American writer.

By DAWN WOTAPKA
STAFF WRITER

International Connections Week '96 has allowed the N.C. State community a glimpse into Latin-American culture. According to Sofus Simonsen, assistant to the dean for International Studies, "the purpose is to broaden the horizon of the students and faculty," he said, "by bringing together the community with the university."

Past focuses have included Japan, China, Europe and Africa.

He feels attendance at the fifth-annual event has been good, but could be better.

Matt Edwards, a senior in multidisciplinary studies, agrees with Simonsen.

"It could be better—I hate to put it that way," he said. He added that people don't know about the events.

Attendance was adequate at the Latin-American dance activities held Wednesday night. This "See and Do" event featured Latin-American dancers teaching students to dance.

"We were off the beaten path in Harris Field," he said. "I asked for the Brickyard."

Edwards said he believes many students were wary to join because of the Spanish music.

"I asked people to come in, and they looked at me like I was weird," he said.

Tucker Beach Blast offered all the food students could eat for only a dollar.

"I learned it was during the time of the first basketball game," Edwards said.

Simonsen said that the week will be altered next year.

"We need to look at it and see if the dollars and energy can be used in a more efficient way," he said.

Options may include using the money for study abroad scholarships or bringing in international speakers.

College of Humanities and Social Sciences Dean Margaret Zahn said, "we want to make international experiences more current."

She said she hasn't been there, but still feels the week is a very good experience.

"I hope students are taking advantage of the many things it has to offer," she said.

On Monday, Nov. 11, Latin-American writer Elena Poniatowska will speak the Multipurpose Room of Witherspoon Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Poniatowska, one of the major

See WEEK, Page 2 ▶

Utah researcher studies healing power of mind

■ Researchers say prayer and meditation could be the medicines of the future.

By DAVID JACKSON
THE DAILY UTAH CHRONICLE
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

(U-WIRE) SALT LAKE CITY — Julian Maack began to have lower back problems more than 17 years ago.

"Doctors told me if I couldn't take care of the pain, I would probably need surgery," he said.

Maack decided to correct the pain himself through meditation.

"If you try to dismiss pain, it remains with you," Maack said. "If you concentrate on pain and try to understand it, it isn't as painful as in the beginning. I do believe we can control our wellness by how we feel and think."

He said it's important that people have a holistic attitude to keep

themselves healthy. "The physical condition is not the total sum of what happens to a person," he said.

Maack said meditation may not work for everyone, but it has helped him. He has been able to jog five times a week and run 16 marathons in the past 17 years.

While many researchers are concerned with drugs and genes, one University of Utah professor is interested in the powers of the mind, especially as involved in the healing process.

Research of this kind, thought by some to be unorthodox, is on the forefront of Dick Burgess' achievements.

"If the conscious mind has any sort of healing power in this life, it has to influence biological processes," Burgess said. "If you are going to be able to heal yourself with your mind, then your mind has to act on biological processes. If

your mind can heal someone else, your mind must be able to directly or indirectly influence their biological processes, perhaps including viruses and bacteria. If your conscious mind can initiate movement, then it must act on your nervous system."

For example, Burgess said that if a pill were administered to a person causing him or her to be hyperactive, it could only be done by influencing one's nervous system or muscles. Movement is controlled by the nervous system.

"If the conscious mind does not act on the nervous system, then there's no difference between automatic movement and voluntary movement," Burgess said.

He thinks it is likely that the conscious mind has a behavioral function, too.

"If your mind has the potential for affecting the nervous system, it has the potential to heal you because

the nervous system influences your health," he said.

It's been known for many years that stress causes suppression of the immune system. Hormones are released from the brain causing stimulation of the adrenal gland, which in turn releases cortisone-like hormones. These hormones suppress the immune system.

Burgess believes that since everyone has chronic stressors, people should focus on dealing with stress on a continual basis through the mind. Relaxation techniques are useful to accomplish that task and are a part of mind-body healing practices. The mind-body philosophy makes the assumption that the mind does affect the body.

"Your attitudes and beliefs affect your health for sure, either negatively or positively," Burgess said.

Senate

Continued from Page 1
student seats within the stadium and sell them for several million dollars to raise money for capital improvements.

Sen. James Young spoke against the bill, saying "bills have gone for fee increases for the Athletics Department every year for four years. My constituents don't have the money to pay for this."

Sen. Brad Anderson supported the fee increase, pointing out that "N.C. State athletics aren't as good as they could be because they don't have the money. This is not just for 400 athletes. This is for the university as a whole, because often high school students choose their college based on the athletics program."

The fee increase for athletics was approved by a 25-15 vote.

Senators also discussed and unanimously passed a proposal to increase student fees for Education and Technology. William Willis, associate provost of Academic Computing, argued in favor of the increase, saying that it would be used to "fund special requirements for curriculum such as computing, lab materials, etc."

Willis said 50 percent would go

towards departmental computer funds, 30 percent would be allotted for various labs, and the remaining 20 percent would be spent on network servers to supplement computer workstations.

"These figures follow departmental requests for allocation of funds," Willis said.

Willis said the university is faced with a growing need to fund technology because there is "a steady increase in the number of people using it."

Willis said there will be a requested annual fee increase of \$10 per student until the funds allotted to Education and Technology reach \$150 a semester.

That amount will cover new computer labs like the one being built in North Hall this year, as well as the cost of wiring all residence halls for computer use by 1997.

Along with the wiring of residence halls, personal computer use is predicted to increase, causing the need for addition funds to build more workstations as well as lowering maintenance costs on existing workstations.

Willis said the reason for a \$20 requested fee increase was that the engineering allotment of the Education and Technology fee is not being cut due to expensive software required by the Engineering department.

Week

Continued from Page 1

Latin-American writers of this century, writes about women and has influenced young, female Latin-American writers since moving to Mexico City in 1942.

This event is sponsored by the International Connections Endowment of NEH Challenge Grant, CHASS, UAB, University Scholars, the Arts Council, the Visual Arts Center, Campus Ministry, the Office of the Provost and the Office of International Programs.

ROTC

Continued from Page 1

holds other "fun" events throughout the year, like: simulated aircraft jumps, simulated ambushes that include paint ball rifles and repelling.

Sloan said flights have been offered since 1994 and have been very successful.

"In the past it's been less than 150 people," Sloan said. "Last year there were 140 [people]."

Anyone who wishes to participate should meet in the Reynolds Coliseum parking lot. Shuttle buses will take students from the lot to the launch site at NCSU Farms on Lake Wheeler Rd.



SAVADCO FARAN III/STAFF
ROTC has offered helicopter rides for the past two years.

Technician: Less fattening than leftover Halloween candy!

Corrections

On page one of Wednesday's elections '96 special Senate, the story entitled "Parties split Senate seats" incorrectly categorized the winners of three state Senate races in the summary bullet. Two Democrats and one Republican won.

On page two, the story entitled "Etheridge, Price defeat GOP incumbents" incorrectly referred to Etheridge's earlier elected office. He served in the N.C. House of Representatives.

Technician regrets these two errors.

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Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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P	O	S	I	T	A	R	K	L	L	I	K	A	
S	T	A	T	E	S	A	L	L	O				
B	L	A	S	T	H	E	M	O					
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Z	A	P											
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Sports

CHECK IT OUT

• Homecoming game—State vs. Duke, noon Sat. at Carter-Finley Stadium.

STATE STAT

• Four of the last five games against Duke have been decided by three points or less. Three by one point.

Technician

November 8, 1996

Volume 77, Number 32

J.P. Giglio

COMMENTARY



What's in a name?

• Giglio takes a gander at some of the best (and worst) names ever created.

It has occurred to me lately that there is something to be said for having a good, solid name. True, it irks me when nameless, faceless males are filed into a swooping category of anonymity under the name of "Joe." But let's consider the alternatives.

Keep in my mind, the names in this column have not been changed to protect the innocent. Although that would only be fair considering a person's name, unlike their hairstyle or favorite triple-stuffed-crust-Neandralth-lovers pizza, is not their choice.

Which leads me to wonder just exactly what the Swift family was thinking when the doctor shoved the birth certificate in front of their faces and they put down, Richard? That's right, some poor soul on Tuesday, ran for public office with the name of Dick Sweet. I promise that I am not making this up.

Speaking of Dick, the head basketball coach at Arkansas State has the unfortunate fate of being known as Dickey Nutt. I don't know about you, but I might be inclined to go by Rick, Rich or even stop to Richie.

So far this column has nothing to do with sports. Correction, the sports world is no stranger to eccentric names. I'm not the only kid who got a Razor Shines baseball card in every other pack of the 1986 Topps series.

There's nothing wrong with diverting from the learning curve every once in awhile, but for the love of everything holy and sacred, will the parents who insist on naming their offspring anything remotely associated with genitalia, please stop.

Different is not entirely a bad thing. In fact, sports without cool names would be rather boring. With that in mind, here are some of my favorite names in N.C. State history—past, present or future.

1) **Ubukuku Abukusumo**—In a long line of great State soccer names, 'Sukes, as he is known as on the field, takes the cake. He easily takes the award for person with the most vowels in a name not from the state of Hawaii.

2) **Beattie Feathers**—If I had a dime every time this name comes up in Wolfpack trivia, I'd have enough money to make a collect call.

He coached the football team from 1944-'51, best known for his "Tar and Feathers" defense (sorry).

3) **Hassan Shamsid-Deen**—Not only has a great name, but is a great player. Plus, you have to have one triple-name player on the list.

4) **Donato Colucci**—Better known as Guido, the trainer for all seasons. The only man in Raleigh that does not own a pair of pants. No matter what the temperature, Guido always wears shorts, preferably black.

5) **Kaspars Kambala**—Out of the three top-rated high school players that Herb Sendek is vying to sign, I strangely find myself rooting for Kambala. Think of the possibilities: Special K or King Kambala.

Players with names like this only come around every so often. According to countless recruiting guns, he has the game to match it, too.

Any names catch your eye? E-mail J.P. at ajoe@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

Wolfpack snipes 'Hawks, take on 'Cocks in finale

■ The Wolfpack faces a critical test in Columbia, S.C. Sunday.

By K. GAFFNEY
Staff Writer

In his final home game for the N.C. State men's soccer team, Carson White scored both goals to push the Pack past UNC-Wilmington, 2-0. Freshman Coquito Cubillas fed White from midfield for the first

goal. White beat the Seahawks keeper Adrian Powell with 14 seconds left in the first half.

State struggled defensively through the game. Midfielder Pablo Mastroeni sat out with an injured ankle, and junior defenseman Ubukuku Abukusumo missed the game after receiving a red card during the Pack's 3-2 overtime win over UNC-Charlotte.

Freshman Kevin Butler, who has come on strong in the second half of the season, sat out with an Achilles tendon injury.

The absence of key players only heightened the pressure of the

Wilmington offense.

"The guys weren't used to being in the position to mark that close for the entire game," senior Jason Keyes.

With three minutes gone by in the second half, junior midfielder Ian Hooper was tripped in the box, setting up a penalty kick for White's second goal.

"Carson has been the center for us," said Coach George Tarantini. "He has scored every game we needed him to."

The Pack almost punched the score up to 3-0 halfway through the second half, when Hooper put in the



Jaman Tripoli (21) fights for the ball in the 2-0 win over UNCW.

GRETCHEN PABER/STAFF

rebound of a shot from Chris Welling which had rebounded off of the post. The goal was rescinded as the referee called Hooper offsides. State keeper Kyle Campbell also

came up big in his final game at Method Road Stadium.

Campbell's diving save with 25

See Kicks, Page 4

Sendek era starts off Strong

■ Though close at times, Herb Sendek's first game as State head basketball coach was a successful one.

By JAMES M. LAIR
Sports Editor

Forty-one seconds into the N.C. State men's basketball team's exhibition game against Athletes in Action, the first basket in the Herb Sendek era was made. Unfortunately, it was a short bankshot by

AIA's Hosie Grimley. Less than three minutes later, though, freshmen Damon Thornton's eight-foot jumper gave State and Sendek the lead that the Wolfpack would not relinquish.

The Wolfpack's 84-71 victory Wednesday was special to Sendek, who conceded that the noise and heat in venerable Reynolds Coliseum was more intense than he expected — and there were only 8,200 fans on hand.

"Sometimes despite my best efforts to vocalize to the team, I had to keep my head from banging against the ceiling because it was so loud," Sendek said. "I'm the kind that really likes to keep my sportcoat on during the game, but I had to take it off because it was so hot."

Special though his first win as head coach of the Pack was, Sendek expressed his non-sensense, analytical approach to

the game instead of the emotional one.

"I got emotional when we went up easy baskets," a smiling Sendek said. "[But] each time we take the court we'll learn more about the team. Everything needs a lot of work."

One thing that may need less work is the play of center Damon Thornton. The 6'8" freshman from Norfolk, Va., was spectacular in his Wolfpack debut, scoring 16 points and skyring for 12 rebounds. Thornton was all over the paint, yet managed to end the game with only two fouls. His performance did not go overlooked by his fellow newcomer to N.C. State basketball—Coach Sendek.

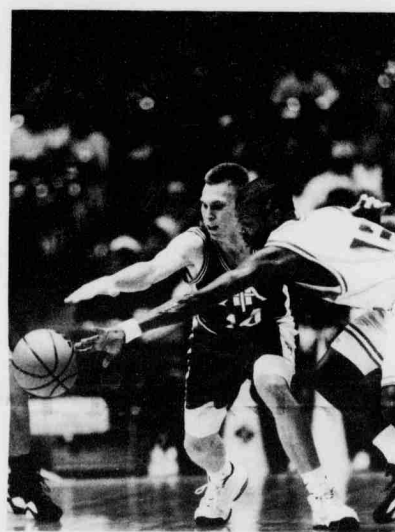
"Damon is a talented young player," Sendek said. "He's eager to learn."

The highlight of the evening was Thornton's two-handed jam in the second half that brought the Reynolds faithful into a frenzy. "Certainly [dunks] are exciting," Sendek said. "But we'll spend more time in practice going over more important things."

Danny Strong led the way in scoring for the Pack with 20 points, shooting 8-for-14 from the field (4-for-5 on three-pointers).

Freshman Justin Gainey started at point guard, with Ishua Benjamin starting at shooting guard for the Pack. Benjamin wound up with 15 points on 4-for-8 shooting. C.C. Harrison added eight points for the Pack, to go

See DEBUT, Page 4



Justin Gainey (white jersey) in action Wednesday at Reynolds Coliseum. He was one of two freshmen to start.

ALBERT WYMAN/STAFF

Wolfpack Wrapup

Hero: Danny Strong—Stroked four three-pointers in scoring a game-high 20 points. All with a broken right thumb.

Goat: There has to be some sort of Biblical law against assigning a goat to a team of Christians.

Highlight: Damon Thornton—His two-handed dunk midway through the second half salted the game away.

WOLFPACK 84, AIA 71

AIA	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	PF	Pts
Stewart	25	7-15	1-3	0-1	7	4	18
Daniels	18	3-9	1-1	0-1	0	3	9
McChee	31	3-11	4-4	4-8	1	2	12
Andres	15	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	3	3
Grimley	26	3-8	0-2	1	2	9	9
Williams	18	0-3	0-0	2-2	1	0	0
Banks	8	1-3	3-4	0-0	0	2	3
Coleman	25	4-6	0-0	0-0	4	11	11
Headbricht	17	1-3	0-0	1-3	1	2	2
Kjornstad	7	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Michaels	10	2-2	0-0	1-5	0	0	4
Totals	200	45-115	12-31	13	24	71	

State	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	PF	Pts
Strong	25	8-14	0-0	2-5	2	4	20
Thornton	29	6-8	4-7	3-12	1	2	16
Benjamin	31	4-8	7-9	0-2	7	1	15
Sutton	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Gainey	22	1-4	0-1	0-3	1	1	2
Pinkeas	17	2-4	1-1	1	1	2	5
Hyatt	30	3-7	1-1	3-4	2	2	8
Harrison	30	2-7	3-3	0-4	3	10	10
McClum	4	0-0	0-1	0	1	0	0
Button	11	4-6	0-0	2-3	0	1	8
Totals	200	31-58	16-24	13-37	17	16	84

Three-point goals: 6-18 (Strong, 4-5; Hyatt 1-3; Harrison 1-4; Sutton 0-1; Benjamin 0-2). Blocked shots: 3 (Thornton, Gainey, Hyatt). Athletics in Action: 29 42 -71 N.C. State 32 52 -84 A: 8,200 Officials: Edsall, Hess, Styons.

Tourney action opens with Cavs

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The N.C. State women's soccer team begins its post-season play tonight in Clemson, S.C. in the first round of the ACC Tournament against Virginia.

The Wolfpack finished the regular season with a 11-7-1 record overall and 3-3-1 in the ACC.

Coach Alvin Corneal was rewarded for his efforts by being named one of the ACC Coaches of the Year.

Senior striker Stephanie Sanders, who has been nursing an injured knee, took first team ACC honors. She led the Pack in scoring with 32 points on 14 goals.

The Wolfpack ended the regular season much like it started losing three in a row, including two conference losses which knocked

them from the second seed.

Virginia knocked off the Pack earlier this year, 3-2 at Method Road Stadium.

The Cavs are led by Angela Hucles, the top freshman scorer in the ACC with 15 goals and 30 points.

If the Wolfpack wins its quarterfinal contest, more likely No. 1 seed North Carolina will be waiting in the semifinals.

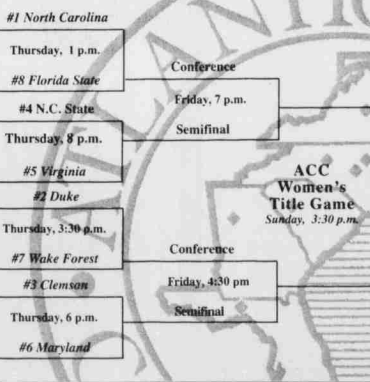
The Tar Heels beat State 4-1 in the regular season finale at Derr Track, in a closer game than the score indicates.

The Heels, ranked No. 2 in the country, have won the tournament 7-of-8 times since it started in 1983.

The Wolfpack Women are the only other team to have won the title. They stopped the UNC in 1988.

BRACKETS FOR THE 1996 ACC WOMEN'S SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Nov. 7-10 at Riggs Field, Clemson University



All-ACC Soccer

1996 Women's Soccer Team

Name	Pos.	School
Emery Harbo	F	Maryland
Angela Hucles	F	Virginia
Condy Parkow	F	UNC
Stephanie Sanders	F	N.C. State
Sarah Burdick	MF	Clemson
Sherrill Knepper	F	Duke
Lauren Schmitt	MF	UNC
Erin Taylor	F	Maryland
Kristy Wicheas	D	Duke
Stacy Wilson	D	UNC
Megan Boehm	GK	Virginia

Player of the Year—Erin Taylor, Maryland. Rookie of the Year—Lauren Schmitt, UNC. Coach of the Year—Alvin Corneal, N.C. State. All-ACC Coach of the Year—Alvin Corneal, N.C. State. All-ACC Coach of the Year—Alvin Corneal, N.C. State.

All-ACC Soccer

1996 Final Standings

School	Record
1. North Carolina	7-0-0
2. Maryland	3-3-1
3. Clemson	3-3-1
4. N.C. State	3-3-1
5. Virginia	3-3-1
6. Maryland	2-3-2
7. Wake Forest	2-3-0
8. Florida State	2-3-0

Tie-breaking procedures:
 1. Head-to-head record.
 2. Goal differential in ACC games only.
 3. Goals scored in ACC games.
 4. Blind Draw.

TECHNICIAN SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK X	8	9	10	4	1	6	1	1	5	Guest Picker Technician Managing Editor ALEX STOREY
	James M. Lail	Michael Preston	J.P. Giglio	Gov. Jim Hunt	Sen. Jesse Helms	Greg Frey	Debra Morgan	Dr. John David Smith	Bob Langford	
Last Week:	12-3	10-5	12-3	12-3	12-3	12-3	12-3	14-1	10-5	11-4
Overall:	87-48	86-49	79-56	97-38	99-36	93-42	99-36	99-36	95-35	89-46
Duke at N.C. State Clemson at Virginia ECU at Va. Tech N'Western at Iowa Kan. State at Kansas Texas at Texas Tech Alabama at LSU California at Ariz. State Minnesota at Wisconsin Oklahoma at Okla. State Cornell at Yale Columbia at Dartmouth Boston U. at N'Eastern Ohio at Miami (Ohio) Bald.-Wallace at Ohio No.	N.C. State Virginia Va. Tech N'Western Kans. State Texas Alabama Ariz. State Wisconsin Okla. State Cornell Dartmouth N'Eastern Miami (O) Bald.-Wall.	N.C. State Virginia Va. Tech Iowa Kans. State Texas Tech Alabama Ariz. State Wisconsin Okla. State Yale Columbia Boston U. Miami (O) Ohio No.	N.C. State Clemson Va. Tech N'Western Kans. State Texas LSU Ariz. State Wisconsin Oklahoma Cornell Dartmouth N'Eastern Miami (O) Ohio No.	N.C. State Virginia Va. Tech N'Western Kans. State Texas Tech Alabama Ariz. State Wisconsin Okla. State Yale Dartmouth N'Eastern Miami (O) Ohio No.	N.C. State Virginia ECU Iowa Kans. State Texas Tech Alabama Ariz. State Wisconsin Okla. State Yale Dartmouth N'Eastern Miami (O) Bald.-Wall.	N.C. State Virginia Va. Tech N'Western Kans. State Texas Tech Alabama Ariz. State Wisconsin Oklahoma Cornell Dartmouth N'Eastern Ohio Bald.-Wall.	N.C. State Virginia Va. Tech Iowa Kans. State Texas Tech LSU Ariz. State Wisconsin Okla. State Cornell Dartmouth N'Eastern Miami (O) Bald.-Wall.	N.C. State Virginia Va. Tech Iowa Kans. State Texas Tech LSU Ariz. State Wisconsin Oklahoma Yale Columbia N'Eastern Miami (O) Bald.-Wall.	N.C. State Virginia ECU Iowa Kans. State Texas Alabama Ariz. State Wisconsin Oklahoma Yale Columbia N'Eastern Ohio No. Bald.-Wall.	N.C. State Virginia ECU N'Western Kans. State Texas Alabama Ariz. State Wisconsin Oklahoma Yale Dartmouth Boston U. Ohio Bald.-Wall.

No more Mr. Nice Picks

It seems that picking college football games is not as difficult as it used to be. After all, the Fulbright scholars at Boston College figured out that you can bet against your own team, but it will cost you. So, in light of Technician's staff taking a beating by choosing whomever North Carolina plays, there will be no more Tar Heels on the panel. Does anyone really care what they do anyway? You'll also notice, if Wake Forest can sell out, we can sell them right off the panel. With all of this school spirit in mind, this week's Picks were solely

devised to stump Dr. John David Smith. J.D. has gone 14-1 for each of the past two weeks. Enter Baldwin-Wallace. Not a bad Div. III team, but nevertheless, the Yellow Jackets are D-3. Dr. Smith wisely went with his alum. Also in first is Sen. Jesse Helms and Debra Morgan. Both went 12-3 last week. Behind the first place pack is Gov. Jim Hunt who is two games off the pace. Just for that little North Carolina incident, the Gov. didn't get our veto-power vote. Seeing as how that mattered so

much, Picks takes a stab at tripping up the panel in Week 10. **Duke at N.C. State**—This game is for a) pride, b) last place in the ACC, c) Mike O'Car's career. **Columbia at Dartmouth**—It's hard to believe that there are two teams in the Ivy League with undefeated conference records. Maybe the ACC should consider competing without scholarships. **Oklahoma at Oklahoma State**—At the other end of the academic spectrum is the battle of the Sooner State. Both teams have come a long way (backwards) from the days of Barry vs. Jimmy. **Ohio at Miami (Ohio)**—The Bobcats vs. the Redskins. Does it get any better than this? You've got to pull for Herb's ex-school in this one. You've heard of the jug or axe? This is the battle of the Little Brown Bag.

Duke

Continued from Page 3
for 531 yards. The coverage has been tight on Wilson this season, however, and he only has 11 catches for 127 yards. Picking up Wilson's slack is junior Corey Thomas. Thomas is among the ACC's leaders in receptions with 28, good for 370 yards. With 110 catches, he enters tomorrow's game as only the ninth player in Duke's history to post over 100 career receptions. Defensively, the linebacking duo of senior Billy Granville and junior Chike Egbuniwe will have to provide much-needed leadership. Granville has registered 340 tackles in his career, while posting double-figures in six games. Egbuniwe had an impressive game against Maryland, racking up 19 tackles, two of which were for a loss. State won at Durham last year with a 42 point explosion.

Kicks

Continued from Page 3
minutes left in the game helped to preserve the shutout. "Kyle has been playing great for us in the last couple games," White said. Campbell collected 13 saves for the Pack, as Wilmington's Vaughn Reynolds led the Seahawks with seven shots. White leads the scoring for the Pack. The two goals against Wilmington moves White to the top of the team's scoring list, with 11 goals and 22 points.

The Pack, ranked No. 10 in the South region, jumps to 9-5-2 overall. State travels to South Carolina this weekend to take on the University of South Carolina. The Gamecocks are ranked No. 4 in the South region. The matchup will be an important tune up for the Pack, who will have next week off to get ready for the ACC Tournament on Thursday. Also at stake in the game for State is the possibility of an berth into the NCAA tournament. Oddly enough, the last time the Pack met up with South Carolina, it was in the first round of the 1994 tournament, where State walked away from the with a 2-1 win.

Debut

Continued from Page 3
along with four rebounds. "Though not sure what to expect before Wednesday's game, and though happy with the win, Sendek feels that the Pack still has quite a bit to work on. "I didn't have a real crystal clear set of expectations," Sendek said. "I didn't know what to expect. Overall, the effort was good, and they played real hard."

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Technician

November 8, 1996

Volume 77, Number 32



Tis the sun and Claire Danes (left) is the east. Leonardo DiCaprio reprises the role of Romeo in Shakespeare's classic tragedy.

So-called Shakespeare for the '90s

■ Oh, where for art thou Shakespeare fans.

By BETHANY NORRIS
Staff Writer

My only love sprung from my only hate. —Juliet

This is a re-occurring theme that transcends even our time. Director Baz Luhrmann and his star-studded cast has revived William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Luhrmann takes Shakespeare's words and depicts a tale that can be applied to any time. He demonstrates that though the setting may be different, the emotions are still the same.

With the help of Leonardo DiCaprio (Basketball Diaries) and

Claire Danes (Little Women), this Elizabethan play comes to life on the silver screen. Luhrmann's modern-day adaptation explodes in a colorful array of fun and fantasy.

He uses many ways to bring this centuries old play into our time. Luhrmann's fast cars to guns decked out in Catholic paraphernalia to "Make Haste" delivery service reminds us of Shakespeare's own subtle humor and relieves some tension in this enthralling tale.

But even through all the violence, "Romeo and Juliet" is a story still heard. The romance and



See REVIEW, Page 7 ▶

Thompson Theatre in flight

■ "Flyin' West" is more than just a play; it's a part of history.

By SHANNON GARLICK
Staff Writer

From Nov. 7 through 16 at Thompson Theatre you can get a history lesson you won't find in the textbooks. Get transported back to 1898 in Nicodemus, Kansas in "Flyin' West."

"Flyin' West" deals with many complicated issues such as racism and domestic violence using poignant, endearing characters and humor. The cast strives to get lessons across to the audience in an enlightening, non-threatening way. Though it has many humorous scenes, the audience should not get caught up in the comedy, according to actor Brian Hamilton, a senior.

"It has its serious points, too. That's been a challenge for us," Hamilton said.

The unique thing about "Flyin' West" is that it presents a different perspective on the African-American experience. It is not just about slavery, but about many other issues—both historical and modern.

Actress Andrea Smith said, "The play deals with a different aspect than what you usually hear about—the protection of land."

The play focuses on four African-American women who escaped slavery and racism in Memphis, Tenn. to start a homestead in Kansas. Sister Sophie, Miss Leah, Fannie and Minnie fight for their property and each other against land speculators, racist and abusive

husband.

"The play really drives home the theme of sisterhood," said Sheri Linton, a junior. "The women of different generations bonded together."

They had many obstacles to overcome, and they encountered opposition even from other African-Americans.

"While these women are trying to get ahead, others of their own race are tugging at their heels, pulling them down," said actor Bryan Stuppman.

Purposeful, determined Sister Sophie Washington, played by Andrea R. Smith, a junior, is the stronghold of the women.

She led Fannie and Minnie west to take advantage of the Homestead Act and start a new life. She is a caretaker to Fannie and Minnie, protector of the homestead and forger of the new community in Nicodemus.

The elderly but spirited Miss Leah, played by Monifa Chamble, a senior, is the first of the women to have gone west and the only one to have experienced slavery firsthand.

She takes on the role of storyteller to the others.

"I learned a lot about the actual feelings, being Miss Leah," Chamble said. "She tells a lot about being a slave and seeing her babies sold off—I had to learn about what that must have felt like."

Fannie Dove, played by Linton, is sensitive, intellectual and often plays peacemaker in scuffles between Sister Sophie and Miss Leah. She is trying to preserve the family's rich history by writing down Miss Leah's stories.



"Flyin' West" shows Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m., and Nov. 13 through the 16 at 8 p.m.

Fannie befriends Wil Parish, played by Hamilton. Wil is honest, respectable and sincere and stands in sharp contrast to Minnie's husband Frank.

Minnie Dove Charles, played by sophomore Andrea Winters, is the youngest of the four women. She

See WEST, Page 7 ▶

MEL GIBSON

RON HOWARD

RANSOM

SOMEONE IS GOING TO PAY

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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

November 8, 1996

Volume 77, Number 32

Vote - for a better America

■ **Low voter turnout does little to improve our country or our government.**

Tuesday's elections could be a sign of things to come. Not in who won and who lost or which party had the better vision for our country — but the people who came and exercised their patriotic rights.

Voter turnout in the triangle was higher than local officials expected. In Wake County, 68.5 percent of registered voters turned out, one of the highest rates in the state this year. The average turnout statewide was 59.9 percent — the lowest since 1972, and several points lower than 68.4 percent in 1992.

But it gets worse. Preliminary counts show that less than 50 percent of our nation's voters made their voices heard where and when it counts the most. This is the lowest figure since 1924.

It's depressing to find that we are taling one of our most basic rights for granted. The voice of the people is what makes this country great. Even in the age of e-mail and fax machines, the simple act

of voting sends the clearest signal to our elected leaders.

But in this respect, millions in this world are mute. They say in the functioning of the government is compromised by ballot-box stuffing and corrupt officials, if they can vote at all. For these people, the government isn't really theirs but rather it is a tool of the elite or the military. To them, government is something imposed rather than owned.

But here, it is different. If we don't exercise these rights, they may very well be taken away. When we ask why on that fateful day, the answer will be: "You didn't use it, so we assumed you didn't want it anymore."

Don't take your right to vote for granted. If you voted Tuesday, thank you. If could have voted but didn't, please vote the next time around. Building and maintaining the greatest country on the face of the earth depends on the participation of everyone.

When you don't vote, you don't count. So when government acts like it doesn't work for you, don't complain — it didn't hear you.

Degress without school

■ **Computers and VCRs bring education home.**

First, we brought news of the video tape Engineering Masters program and now, the World Learning Network (WLN). Peterson's, the educational publisher, has announced that it will launch WLN January 1, 1997. Cyberspace here we come.

There are definite benefits to the WLN. Students will be able to learn at their own pace. They will be able to form study groups with other students around the world and never leave home to get their education.

Tuition rates are expected to be the same, which is a plus. Students will be eligible for all the same loans and grants. In addition, they'll get to save the room and board expenses by living with mom and dad. You'll still have to buy books, but you can shop for them online.

You will, of course, have to make sure you're on time for your real-time chat appointments. Assignments and tests will travel to-and-fro on e-mail. We're talking high tech now, folks.

The best part is you'll never

have to develop people skills of any kind — just typing skills. What could be better? Public speaking and interpersonal communication will become a thing of the past. Universities will stop offering those classes all together.

You know, we're sitting on the forefront of an exciting electronic era. Once we're all educated on line, it shouldn't be long before we're all working the same way. Think of it. We won't need offices anymore because we'll all be working at home and e-mailing our reports to the boss' house. Real-time chats will replace staff meetings. Networking will take on a whole new meaning.

After that, the sky's the limit. We'll never have to leave our homes at all. We'll visit friends, go to movies and have parties over the Internet. There may come a time when the only person you'll have actual physical contact with is your spouse. Of course, you'll meet, date and propose via computer. Talk about not being able to see the bride before the wedding!

Yes, it's a bright and sunny future. If you can afford the hardware, that is.

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

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MADONNA THE MOM.

Commentary

Unnecessary restriction should be removed quickly

The privilege of 24-hour visitation

Opposite sex visitors add responsibility to residents

Christine Oldham
PRO

Nancy Hight
CON

The lack of 24-hour visitation rights for students living in N.C. State residence halls is a highly unnecessary restriction and one that should be removed as soon as possible. As part of the UNC System, we deserve the same rights as students who attend other universities in North Carolina, as well as the same rights as NCSU students living off-campus.

Right now, the NCSU Residence Hall Visitation Policy is as follows: "Hours of visitation in student rooms shall not exceed 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, or 9 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday." This rule is for members of the opposite sex. It also states that "overnight guests must be registered."

So, basically, you have to sign people in and out, and people of the opposite sex are to be out by 2 a.m. Also, if your guest (of the opposite sex) is registered, someone is supposed to come by and check that they are gone (sounds kind of like a reverse curfew). Most students are familiar with these rules and dislike them due to the fact that they restrict their personal rights.

Almost all students in NCSU residence halls are over 18, meaning that they are legally adults. It is a moot point for the university to attempt to act as parents when it concerns our social life. As legal adults, students have a right to a social life as they please.

In addition, college is a social learning experience as well as an academic one — any given night on campus will attest to this. Also, each student pays room and board. Sure, it might be their parents or a loan that is footing the bill, but I definitely remember getting the bill in my name. Just like any other person who rents space to live in, we should be able to use our space in any way we choose — including having people over whenever we please, so long as we are not damaging property or violating anyone else's rights.

The policy also includes the statement that "visitors must be escorted by the hosting student at all time." As long as this remains in effect, there should be no problem with the person remaining in the building. Technically, this is almost

pointless, since the guest can't get in and out without a key.

Once again, that too is a technicality. The guest could just walk in behind someone with a key. There is no way to keep track of who is in and out due to the number of people living in the residence halls. Because of this and the number of students being loud and rowdy, one more person is not going to make a difference.

Also, let's not be coy. Probably, the main reason there is not 24-hour visitation of the opposite sex is sex. Well, people have had sex, are having sex and will continue to have sex — much of which is in the residence hall rooms. Why should legal adults be ashamed? They have this right. In addition, students may want to have a sibling of the opposite sex up for the weekend to check out the campus. Why pay good money

for a hotel room when they can stay with a brother or sister and get the real college experience?

Another argument against 24-hour visitation is that sexual assaults will increase. This may be true — but these things happen no matter what. At least the victim has a better chance in familiar surroundings. Also, it doesn't have to be dark outside for a rape to occur. In most dorms, it is usually more deserted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. than 2 a.m. to 9 a.m. And, from the woman's point of view, it's better for the guy to come over to her room than for her to be out going to his house at odd hours.

Lastly, many residents not in favor of 24-hour visitation feel that this option will disturb their studying/sleep/whatever time. Well, just as in the real world, other residents and neighbors will do things you do not like or approve of. Unfortunately, this is just a fact we have to learn to deal with. As many have noted, a college campus is not a utopia but rather a growing and learning experience.

N.C. State offers a place for its students to reside. Why does the university do this? Simply because most students wouldn't have a place to stay during their college experience.

As stated in the NCSU catalog, the university operates 20 residence halls across campus for almost 7,000 students. These residence halls offer single gender and co-ed options. In order to offer this kind of service for this many students, there are policies and rules that each resident must follow and understand before choosing to live on campus.

Students must follow these rules to protect the safety and rights of each student who chooses the option of residing in a residence hall. Students live in very close proximity with people many have only met once. It also involves sharing a public bathroom. As a female, would you feel comfortable using the men's room in a public place or having men use the lady's room?

Would allowing 24-hour visitation truly be for the betterment of the campus residential community? Is it reasonable for all involved? Consider what would be involved with having a visitor stay overnight in your cramped little room. With a same sex visitor, it would probably go unnoticed except for maybe the presence of an additional warm body sleeping on the floor.

Of course, the main issue and concern over the 24-hour visitation policy is obviously opposite sex visitors. A big problem would be the use of the bathrooms. Students would have to escort their visitor. Other residents would have to trust students with overnight guests that they do not lend out their key for middle of the night bathroom emergencies.

The fact that a guest could just walk in behind someone with a

key is a very scary thought. Many students leave their doors open and unlocked while still awake. I'm sure there are females who would not appreciate male "visitors" roaming the hallways

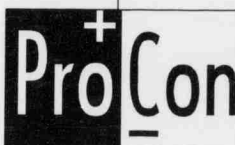
for conceivable reasons — and I'm sure the same is true for some males. Whether this invasion of privacy is accidental or intentional, students should not have to take further precautions while living in their residence hall, which is already close company.

Your room and its corresponding keys are assigned to you. If you choose to turn these keys over to someone, then you also are turning over your official responsibilities as a resident of a particular residence hall. By having a guest stay overnight, you are putting the safety of other residents and your guest under your responsibility, depending upon the situation. In a sense, by choosing to have a guest in such an environment, you are making yourself responsible to all students who live on campus in a residence hall.

These are responsibilities concerning safety not morals, so the university is not acting like a parent. If students choose the option of residing in a same gender building or floor of a residence hall, then each and every one of these students' rights must be considered. You may want a boyfriend or girlfriend to be able to have access to your room at any hour, but I'm sure there are many who would not be comfortable with the situation, especially for those who don't have another choice in their sleep.

I'm not saying to mistrust your friends, just to respect and consider the rights and concerns of others who may not know you or your friends. It would be great to live in a utopia where everyone could freely be trusted in any situation. But as we all know, in the society of the real world, everyone must exercise caution.

The main argument for those strongly in favor of the 24-hour visitation is that students here should be treated as adults. In order to be treated as an adult, you must be a responsible person who acts like an adult. There is no magic that happens upon the



Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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NASA launches first of Mars spacecraft

■ The first in a series of inexpensive and compact spacecraft to Mars, it should distinguish areas that at one time may have supported life.

WILLIAM HARWOOD
SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Moving away from expensive, complicated projects such as the ill-fated Mars Observer probe, NASA launched the first in a series of economy class spacecraft toward Mars on Thursday in what amounts to a scientific assault on the Red Planet.

Running one day late because of threatening high-altitude winds, a \$55 million Delta 2 rocket blasted off just after noon, boosting NASA's \$155 million Mars Global Surveyor away from Earth and onto a 10-month 435-million-mile voyage to Mars.

One of two solar panels did not fully deploy immediately, but engineers said they were confident it would extend properly after the mechanism warmed up in the light of the sun.

The spacecraft will reach Mars on Sept. 12, 1997, four years after NASA's \$890 billion Mars Observer mission failed, and 15

years after the last surviving Viking Mars lander stopped transmitting from the martian surface in November 1982.

To save weight and reduce costs, the Global Surveyor was not launched with enough rocket fuel to brake directly into the desired circular orbit around Mars' poles. Instead, the spacecraft's on-board rocket motor will put it into a highly elliptical 48-hour orbit.

Over the next four months, the Surveyor will repeatedly dip into the martian atmosphere, using its two wing-like solar panels like speed brakes to bleed off energy. If it all works, the probe will end up in a circular two-hour orbit.

Finally, in March 1998, the Surveyor's solid-state camera and other instruments will begin mapping the Red Planet over the course of a 687-day Martian year — about two Earth years.

"It will return a really unprecedented amount of data, enough data to fill 130 CDs," said Glenn Cunningham, project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. "In doing this, we'll recover about 80 percent of the science that was lost with the failure of the Mars Observer in the summer of 1993. And we're going to do this for one quarter of the cost of Mars Observer."

The sharpest pictures of Mars currently available from the Viking orbiters in the late 1970s do not distinguish objects smaller than a large 18-wheel tractor trailer. The Mars Global Surveyor camera will be able to resolve surface features the size of subcompact cars.

But the Surveyor will not directly address whether life once existed on Mars, as suggested by evidence recently found in ancient Martian rocks recovered on Earth.

Data from this mission and an armada of U.S. and Russian spacecraft that will be sent to Mars over the next 10 years, however, will help scientists pinpoint areas where life is likely to have existed if it ever did. At that point, around 2005, NASA hopes to launch a robotic mission to scoop up and return soil and rock samples to Earth for analysis.

Russia is scheduled to launch a sophisticated spacecraft called Mars '96 on Nov. 16 that will orbit the Red Planet, dropping two small landers and a pair of probes that will penetrate the surface.

On Dec. 2, NASA plans to launch the Mars Pathfinder, an innovative spacecraft that will make a balloon-cushioned landing next year, deploying a robotic rover the size of a microwave oven that will scout about the surface like a radio-controlled Christmas toy

National News

Democrats questioned on their donations

■ The Democrats have been returning questionable or illegal contributions whose actual sources are unknown.

BY ALAN C. MILLER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee said Wednesday it is returning one of its largest 1996 campaign contributions, \$325,000, to Yogesh K. Gandhi because it could not verify that he was the source of the funds.

The refund is the latest — and largest — of a series of illegal or suspect donations the party has made after inquiries by the press and it fuels criticisms that the committee exercised little, if any, oversight of foreign contributors in its rush to keep pace with Republicans in this costliest-ever campaign season. The Democrats have returned more than \$700,000 in questionable or illegal donations in the last six weeks.

It is illegal to conceal the true identity of a campaign contributor. Gandhi was permitted to donate as a legal resident but questions arose about his financial resources. The Times has reported that a Japanese colleague of Fukunaga's has paid Gandhi in the past to promote Fukunaga with prominent figures around the world.

The Gandhi contribution was one of a series of large donations brought in by embattled DNC fundraiser John Huang that are being investigated by the Federal Election Commission. Attorney General Janet Reno has begun a preliminary review to determine whether an independent counsel should be appointed to look into the matter.

West

Continued from Page 5

seems subservient and frail in the face of her abusive husband but actually proves to be quite strong. Minnie's husband Frank Charles, played by Stypmann, is racially mixed and was born into a slave-owning family. Disowned by his brothers and left out of his inheritance, he grows to hate all African-Americans and takes this out on his wife.

"Being part white, part black, my character was being drawn between two races," Stypmann said.

The issue of domestic violence taken on by Stypmann's role is one of the major focuses of the play. Director Dr. Patricia Caple points to the lessons to be learned from the domestic abuse.

The cast has been rehearsing the play for five weeks. There have been lessons learned all-around by the cast.

"It's more than just lines," said Winters. "You have to feel it. You have to respond to the others on stage — both physically and emotionally — take on the whole character."

The cast members have taken on their roles eagerly.

"Directing this show has been a great source of joy and very much of a challenge," Caple said. "I especially appreciate the historical aspects. The wonderful thing about this show is that these black women had to have a strong sense of loyalty and purpose to survive."

"Yet they still had time to respect their elders. The elderly can tell about history and keep it alive."

"Flyin' West" is showing Nov. 7-9 at 8 p.m., Nov 10 at 3 p.m. and Nov. 13-16 at 8 p.m. on the main stage. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$8 for NCSU faculty and staff and senior citizens, and \$4 for NCSU students. They can be purchased through Ticket Central at 515-1100.

Review

Continued from Page 5

mystification of being in love is not lost. Luhrmann has reached out to the next generation; grabbed them, shook them and got them to believe in love again.

I have never sat in a movie theater and seen so many people by the words of a man — who was once upon a time in high school — crammed down their throats.

Hence the point of the movie: to reach out to this visually motivated audience of the '90s. Requiring a little concentration to follow, it holds their attention better than any video game — having you gripping at your seat to see what will happen next, even in you think you already know.

Hight

Continued from Page 6

eve of your 18th birthday that suddenly transforms you into an "adult." Being seen as an adult is not granted to you upon the turn of a calendar page. That only happens for technical or legal purposes because a line has to be drawn somewhere for certain things.

When the lease of an enclosed residential unit is in your name, and you, not your parents or a student loan, are paying the bills, then you can have the right to let anyone you wish come into your home and stay as long as he or she wishes. In a residence hall situation, you must be adult enough to adjust to a cooperative living environment with others.

Look like a dork right about now. If you can read this, you probably

Yeltsin recovering, resumes powers in Kremlin

■ The Russian President proves to be a very stubborn patient, eager to return to his duties after his heart bypass surgery.

BY SUSAN SACHS
NEWDAY

MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin appears to be bouncing back from his open-heart surgery — perhaps acting even a bit too bouncy for postoperative comfort, his aides and doctors said Wednesday.

The Kremlin said Yeltsin is breathing on his own, is alert and holding meetings, and that his overall condition is "stable and satisfactory and corresponds to the seriousness of the operation."

Less

than 24 hours after having his chest opened, his heart stopped and five healthy blood vessels grafted into his chest to improve the flow of blood to his heart, the 65-year-old Russian leader signed a decree reassuming his presidential powers. Yeltsin later quizzed Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, who was acting president for just under a day, about a series of labor strikes that took place during the Tuesday surgery. And the often headstrong patient reportedly was already agitating to be transferred from the hospital where the surgery was performed to another more central clinic.

"The doctors have had to put up a full-blown-out defense" to keep him at the Moscow Cardiological Research Center, said press secretary Sergei Yastrebensky.

Chernomyrdin, himself a bypass-surgery veteran, said he cautioned his boss to follow his doctors' orders and not use his position to try and bully the medical

staff. "I am saying this because I know that one should go through certain stages of recovery after such an operation and fall into a working rhythm" little by little," Interfax news agency quoted Chernomyrdin as saying.

The same advice came from Michael DeBakey, the American heart surgeon who performed the first successful bypass operation 30 years ago. He said he has urged Yeltsin to be "patient."

He also said Yeltsin agreed to have surgery just in time. In September, the last time DeBakey examined the president before surgery, Yeltsin's heart was pumping at only 20 percent of its capacity.

DeBakey was optimistic that Yeltsin could resume a full workload by the end of the year, but said he will have to cut out fatty foods and drink only moderate amounts of alcohol. "The use of alcohol in social functions is quite all right. It's the habitual, excessive use that must be avoided," DeBakey said. "And the president understands that."

WORLD News

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REWARD

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- Prof. Gregg E. Trahey, Biomedical Engineering, get@egr.duke.edu.
- Prof. Loren W. Nolte, Electrical & Computer Engineering, lwn@ee.duke.edu.
- Prof. James F. Wilson, Civil & Environmental Engineering, jfw@egr.duke.edu.
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Who: Head Volleyball Coach Kim Hall
What: Speaking with Question & Answer
When: Monday, November 11 at 7:00pm
Where: Reynolds Coliseum

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Classifieds

November 8, 1996

Volume 77, Number 32

Technician

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Solution time: 21 mins.

11-20

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
11 Tranquil
5 Delicent
8 "Leaving Home" (1967 song)
12 Hedge-podge
13 Shell-game need
14 Teens hangout
15 "Before the deadline" proof
17 Columnist
18 Put into words
19 Sickly of complexion
21 Ultimate
24 Line of fashion
25 Contemptible
26 Small combo
30 Put together
33 Biblical priest
34 Large showy flower
35 Carnival locale
38 Steward
37 Out of control

DOWN
1 Fuzz
2 Greatly
3 Pop singer
4 Blotched
5 Pattern
6 Part of
7 Tibetan herd
8 Funt's directive
9 Disinfecting
10 Atlanta arena
11 Nevada city
11 Deli salad
12 Culpa
13 Comedian's stock-in-trade
14 Largest of the seven
15 Taking a long time
17 Crinson Tide's school
18 Coffee vessels
19 Rencus segment
20 Isolator's emotion
23 Lincoln's

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Solution time: 21 mins.

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