



N.C. State to hold undergraduate research symposium

The sixth annual N. C. State Undergraduate Research Symposium, sponsored by Sigma Xi, the University Research Committee, the Research Operations Council and the University Honors Council, will be held at 9:30 a.m. April 17 at the McKimmon Center.

Students will present papers in the categories of biological sciences, engineering and technology, humanities and social sciences and physical and mathematical sciences. Information about the symposium is available from departmental offices and offices of associate deans for research and academic affairs.

Laidlaw Transit will provide chartered shuttle services to the symposium starting at 9:30 a.m. The shuttle will run every half-hour, stopping along Hillsborough Street, in front of the University Student Center and the McKimmon Center.

Reception to honor retiring professor to be held

A retirement reception in honor of Jimmie D. Johnson will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on April 14 in 210 Dabney Hall.

Johnson retired from his position as supervisor in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences Instrument Shop on March 31 after 25 years of service. Anyone wishing to contribute to a retirement gift should call Carol Gilbert at 515-7865.

Chad Myers selected as a Zollinger Scholar

Junior Chad Myers has just received the Zollinger Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to only 28 students across the country. It goes to outstanding male students. The scholarship is worth \$200.00 during the junior year, and is raised to \$400.00 for the senior year, pending an overall GPA of 2.5 or above.

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April 11, 1997

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Outside

Today Tomorrow

Hi 68 Lo 50 Hi 66 Lo 48

Student Senate blasts arena, calls for renovations

NCSU's Student Senate followed the Faculty Senate's lead by disparaging the proposed arena.

By Preston Moon
 Staff Writer

The wave of impatience has crested and the students have spoken. The N.C. State Student Senate approved by acclamation Wednesday a resolution that denounces the construction of the proposed Centennial Arena and the university's involvement with it.

The senate has become concerned that NCSU's position regarding the construction of the arena and its

stake in the arena's future use have slowly been pushed aside by the local government and private groups that control most of the money for the project.

According to Senate Pro Tem Jim Reinke, the resolution's author, the planned arena is unnecessary for NCSU's men's basketball program and the existing facilities at Reynolds Coliseum can be renovated to fulfill any needs the team may have.

The resolution urges NCSU's administration to "reallocate Centennial Arena construction funds to the renovation of Reynolds Coliseum."

Reinke said the \$22 million saved from construction costs will go a

long way in alleviating the needs of Reynolds' locker rooms, air conditioning and office space as well as improve the traffic flow around the coliseum.

The senate was also concerned about losing a facility so close to campus and losing a building so friendly to basketball fans.

"Reynolds Coliseum fits students' needs as far as accessibility," Reinke said. "It promotes a sense of community, it's nostalgic, and it has tradition."

Reinke feels that NCSU's administration does not have a good sense of priority about the issue. He said there are plenty of educational items on NCSU's agenda that should be funded long before a new

sports facility should receive university money.

"Construction of the arena is not in keeping good fiscal responsibility, especially when academic buildings are in need of capital improvements," the resolution said.

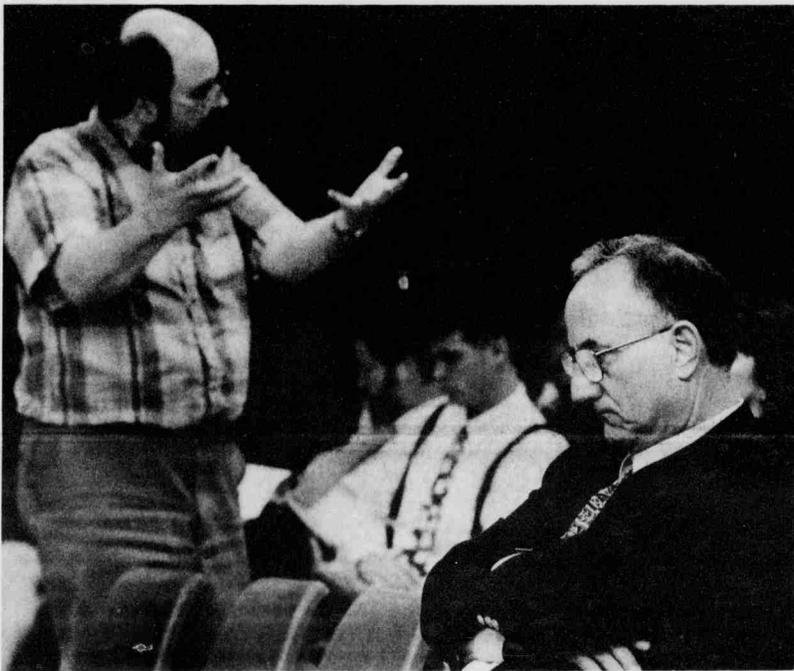
"Sports are not our primary mission," Reinke said. "They are just a sideline thing that has grown exponentially since World War II."

Many senate members were worried that some commercial icon would eventually taint the name "N. C. State University." They felt that the university's image would be in jeopardy if it was shared on the walls of the arena with some advertising pitch by a large corpo-

ration. Senator Kim Gaffney said she felt the proposed arena stood little chance of meeting the high expectations that pro-arena groups pin upon it. She asked the senate to consider UNC-Chapel Hill's "Dean Dome" — a sports complex that promised to bring in loads of revenue from non-university activities.

"In two years Carolina is hosting tractor pulls in the Dean Dome," Gaffney said. "I don't think that is where N.C. State needs to go."

This resolution comes just a week after a similar resolution was proposed at the NCSU Faculty Senate. The faculty will vote on their version at a meeting next Tuesday.



N.C. State Chancellor Larry Monteith listens as a faculty member speaks during Tuesday's faculty assembly.

Faculty debates plus/minus, course repeat policy

NCSU's faculty discussed timely issues in a meeting on Tuesday.

By Lea Delicio
 Staff Writer

Debate over plus/minus grading and the course repeat without penalty policy attracted an unusually large number of faculty members, as well as the chancellor, provost, and other administrators, to the general faculty assembly Tuesday afternoon at N.C. State.

The 60 or so faculty members

who attended the meeting voiced strong opinions on the benefits and costs of plus/minus grading.

Now in its third year, the plus/minus grading policy still allows faculty to choose whether to use plus/minus grading or not. The policy also does not affect anyone who entered the university before Fall 1994. Last, the policy gives no special consideration to students receiving an A+, which is still the mathematical equivalent of an A when calculating grade point averages.

At this time, only 50 percent of courses taught at NCSU use plus/minus grading, a faculty

member said. Furthermore, if a student who entered the university before Fall 1994 takes the same course as a student who entered after Fall 1994 they may both receive a B+, but this grade would calculate differently into each student's GPA.

Frank Abrams, senior associate provost, addressed the effect of plus/minus grading when calculating GPAs.

"There is a slight apparent depression in the average GPA due to the plus/minus system in [data taken from Spring 1996]," said Abrams.

Abrams went on to say the mean GPA for all undergraduate stu-

dents with plus/minus grading was 2.655. With the effect of plus/minus grading removed, the average GPA rose to 2.668.

Bill Banes, of the department of engineering, said he was concerned about an A+ having no extra value over an A under the plus/minus grading system.

"It is distressing to me that we looped off the plus/minus thing with no awarding of extra credits for the A+," said Banes.

Banes hoped to use the A+ to reward a really outstanding student but, at NCSU, this is not

See FACULTY, Page 7

See TRUSTEES, Page 2

Thieves swipe sailboat

Sailboat theft leaves Public Safety mystified.

By Phillip Reese
 News Editor

Last Friday, PE Instructor John Bonner reported a crime. Someone had apparently taken something from the PE Department. Not a basketball. Not a football. Not a volleyball.

A sailboat. Yep, someone snatched sailboat #497, a 19 foot-long, white sailboat priced at \$2,650, from Carmichael Gymnasium.

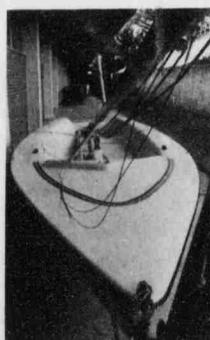
The sailboat was stored outside of the gym across the street from the University Student Center. It was not secured. Public Safety Officer Michael Teasdale said in a crime re-

port. The sailboat was last seen on the 28th of March. Bonner did not report the missing sailboat immediately because there was a possibility that it had been loaned out to someone without his knowledge, Teasdale said.

It is not known exactly when the sailboat was stolen and there are no suspects in the larceny yet, according to Teasdale.

Bonner said he was very surprised that someone was able to steal an object as large as a sailboat without being seen. He also said extra steps are being taken to ensure that similar larcenies do not occur in the future.

"We are getting some additional security measures, but if someone wants something bad enough, they can get it."



A sailboat, like the one stolen, sits outside of Carmichael Gym.

Gala to raise money for N.C. Special Olympics

N.C. State will host several of the N.C. Special Olympics' summer events.

By April Harrison
 Staff Writer

Tickets are now on sale for the Brookhill Hall of Fame Gala benefiting the N. C. Special Olympics (NCSO), an athletic competition which offers year-round training and competition for over 24,500 athletes with mental retardation and closely related developmental disabilities.

The Gala will be held at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh on Sunday, April 27, 1997 from 7

p.m. until midnight. It will feature several special guest speakers including Carl Hibbert, the 1995-96 NCSO Athlete of the Year and Loretta Claiborne, an inductee in the Special Olympics Hall of Fame. Entertainment will be provided by the Band of O.

The highlight of the night will be a live auction to raise funds for NCSO. "Most of the items have been donated by local companies," Michelle Rostan-Frenzel, a volunteer for NCSO, said.

Keith Fishburne, executive vice president of NCSO, mentioned that State fans might like to get their

See OLYMPICS, Page 2

Trustees discuss massive overhaul of NCSU's north campus exterior

Continued from page 1

said that the parking spaces would be relocated.

"We're not removing, but relocating parking spaces with these plans," Harris said.

A proposed parking deck could alleviate these pressing concerns, and it would be built in the southernmost part of what is currently the Riddick lot, Harris said.

The second and third sites will probably receive less consideration because of the number of buildings already cramped together. One of the sites is south of Dabney hall, and would cross right over the Free Expressions Tunnel and border the railroad tracks.

The final site being considered is the area where NCSU's greenhouses are located, in the western part of

north campus.

The negative aspect about this site is the shadows the lab would cast down on the green houses, which would not be relocated. Existing buildings already cast damaging shadows on the green houses that block imperative sunlight for the plants inside them.

Big move

Another issue that will affect this university tremendously is the move of the College of Engineering (COE).

By the year 2005, the COE will plant its flag at Centennial Campus (CC), which is expanding as fast as an epidemic.

Nino Masnari, dean of the COE, presented the groundwork and pro-

jections for this move at the meeting.

According to the report, no engineering courses are being taught at CC, yet half of NCSU's engineering research is conducted there annually, which adds up to \$25 million.

"Isolation of research activities from teaching, although necessary in the short term, is a severe impediment to the future development of both," Masnari said.

COE spaces that would be vacated on north campus after the move consist of Page, Park Shops, Daniels and Broughton halls.

COE would retain space in Burlington for nuclear engineering, and in the lower divisions of Mann and Riddick halls.

Margaret Zahn, Dean of the

College of Humanities and Social Sciences, is especially interested in the possibility of expansion into vacated engineering buildings.

"We would like to capture the engineering space to allocate our needs for much needed space in CHASS," Zahn said.

Getting from A to B

Transportation was the third topic discussed in the meeting. A site evaluation study was composed by NCSU and two major architectural firms, Little and Associates of Charlotte and The Stubbins Associates of Cambridge, Mass.

In the study, proposed parking decks were located in Riddick Lot, beside North Residence Hall, and near the Turner House off of

Hillsborough Street.

Perhaps the most intriguing issue is the "Fixed Guideway," the proposed monorail system that would link Centennial Campus to main campus.

Riders of the guideway could possibly enjoy a quick snack at a proposed "hub" that would be located near the Reynolds Tunnel. The hub would house various restaurants and shops.

Although the reality of the guideway is years down the road, the benefits of mass transit in the form of a fixed guideway system in a growing university such as NCSU could be endless, a few meeting attendees said.

Another point of interest at the meeting was a future proposal for the 1911 Building. Abie Harris

spoke of returning it to its original use, which was to house students.

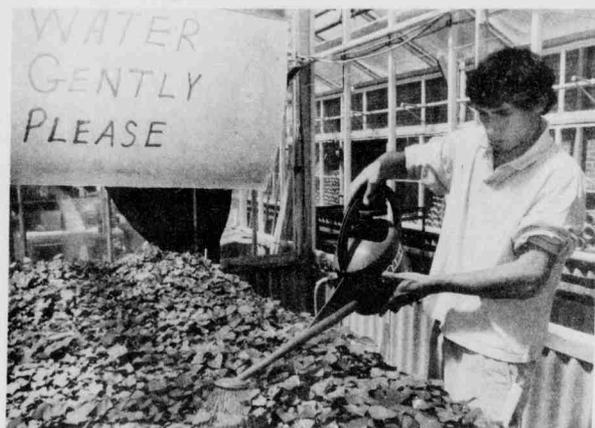
"We could open up the ground floor of the 1911 Building to student activities," Harris said, "and possibly use it to house honor students."

Harris referred to "The Lawn," a housing area at the University of Virginia that serves as a residence to honor students, as a model for the future of the 1911 Building.

While all these plans are just now cracking the developmental phases, the stage will be set in the next few years for this major north campus project.

"The prospects of this plan are very exciting," Harris said. "We can make some dramatic steps. I'm optimistic about the potential of this."

Fragile: handle with care



Mick Ribault, a freshman in fish and wildlife sciences, waters plants at NCSU's greenhouse.

Olympics

Continued from Page 1
hands on one auction item in particular.

"One item that was donated to us was an original oil painting of Lorenzo Charles, N.C. State's player number 43, dunking the basket that won State the National Championship in 1983," he said.

WRAL-TV 5 News Anchor Jim Payne will be the emcee for the night.

NCSO is a self-supporting organization. This means they receive no direct funding from the state or fed-

From Technician's Fun Fact File...

Number 11:

The 1911 Building was *not* built in 1911, but in 1909. Yes, we're shocked and appaled over this error too.

From Technician's Fun Fact File...

Number 249(g):

Technician is printed on 60 percent recycled newsprint. We kid you not. Would we lie to you?

eral government. NCSO relies completely on individual, corporate, foundation and special event contributions for financial support.

NCSO hopes to raise over \$100,000 from the ticket sales, corporate sponsors and auction profits. All proceeds will go towards funding the NCSO Summer Games on May 30-June 1, which will also be held in Raleigh. Seventeen hundred athletes and 700 coaches are expected to participate in these games. The majority of events including volleyball, powerlifting, track and field, gymnastics and closing ceremonies will be held on State's campus.

"All of these events will be free

and open to the public," Fishburne said.

Because NCSO provides free participation and admission into the Summer Games, funding is a daily challenge. The Special Olympics policy states that "no athlete will be charged to participate in any aspect of the Special Olympics program."

The tickets for April 27th's fundraiser/gala are on sale for \$75 and the corporate sponsorship packages range from \$500-\$15,000. Both can be obtained by calling 1-800-843-6276. Anyone wanting to donate auction items for the gala or to volunteer for the NCSO Summer Games in May can call the NCSO office at (919) 878-7978 ext. 111.



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If you would like to report for Technician News, please contact Phillip at 515-2411 or 512-3755

The Great Trash Bash

Come help us keep North Carolina Clean & Green!
The annual Great Trash Bash is coming to a highway near you! If you would like to help with our cleanup efforts, volunteer your time and energy to beautify our roadways. For more information, call the NCDOT Highway Beautification Program at 1-800-331-5864. We hope to see you there!

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- 12 SA: KNOCKED DOWN SMILIN'
- 13 SU: UNSANE (\$5)
- 15 TU & 16 WE: SON VOLT** (\$9)
w/Richard Buckner
- 17 TH: WYVC '70'S DANCE
- 18 FR: THE COMEUP** (\$7)
- 19 SA: JUMP LITTLE CHILDREN** (\$5)
- 21 MO: BETTER THAN EZRA** (\$10/\$12)
- 23 WE: THIRD WORLD Reggae** (\$14)
- 25 FR: THE BACKSLIDERS
- 28 MO: GILLIAN WELCH** (\$7)
- 30 WE: DUNCAN SHEIK** (\$8)

MAY 3: DINOSAUR, JR.** (\$12.50)
MAY 8: The Jayhawks** (\$10)

Tech Too

Technician

April 11, 1997

Volume 77, Number 78

Bandaloop reaches to new heights

■ This dance troupe is really off the wall.

By KELLY MARKS
FEATURES EDITOR

What do rock climbing and ballet have in common? At first consideration, one might say, "Not much." However, a new dance troupe called Project Bandaloop strives to combine the two disciplines into a truly unique performance.

Bandaloop defines itself as "a dance company that presses the boundaries of performance, ritual, and sport by blending vertical and horizontal movement in natural and urban places." What it really is, though, is a breathtaking display of artistry and skill. Dancers perform suspended from walls, catwalks, cliffs, or skyscrapers — it all depends on where their touring takes them. In the past, the group has done everything ranging from dangling off the Seattle Space Needle to dancing off of Yosemite Park's granite cliffs.

Calling their craft "vertical dance," Bandaloop is the brainchild of 33-year-old Amelia Rudolph, a dance instructor and director of a climbing gym in Oakland, Calif. Rudolph founded the project in 1991 in an effort to explore the intersection of art and sport.

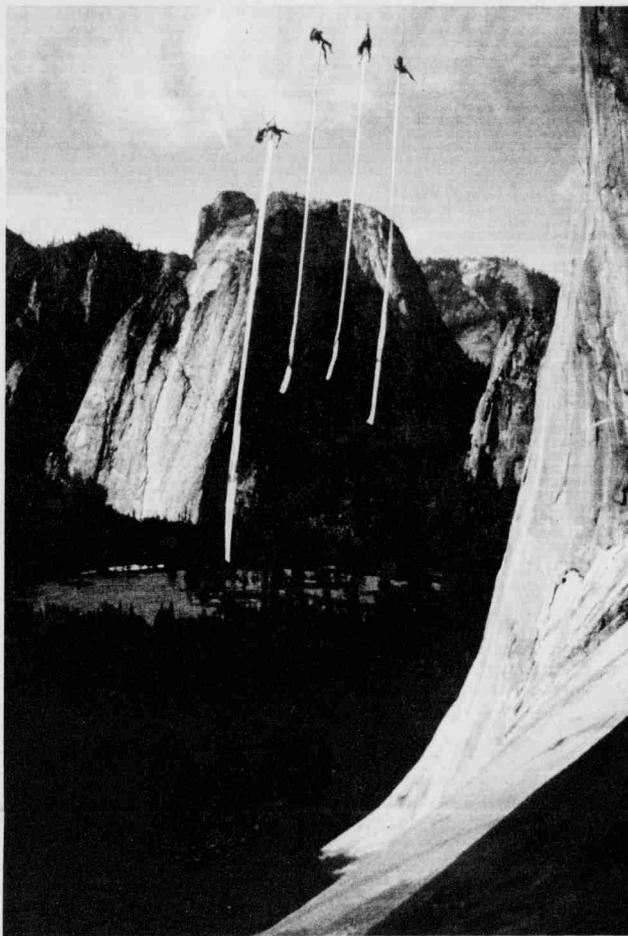
Rudolph is a life-long athlete, having been a competing gymnast for seven years, a cross-country runner throughout college, and a contender in the U.S. National Sport Climbing Championships. She was also a dancer with the Hubbard Street Dance Company in Chicago.

Rudolph serves as the company's artistic director. Much of her inspiration comes from the six years she spent in India and her time on mountaintops. Her work is also influenced by American modern and classical dance, rock-climbing, natural environments, tai-chi and contact improvisation.

Project Bandaloop will be bringing its special hybrid of dance and climbing to Raleigh on Wednesday, April 16. The N.C. Arts Council and N.C. State's Center Stage are co-sponsoring a public performance at 12:15 p.m. on the Education Wall in downtown Raleigh. Rudolph has designed a new work for the wall, which is intended to be a tribute to the importance of education.

The performance can be viewed from the Government Mall behind the Legislative Office Building between Wilmington and Salisbury streets. People are encouraged to attend the free performance and bring a quilt and a picnic lunch. In case of bad weather, there is a rain date of Friday, April 18.

See DANCE, Page 7



WILL JOHNSON/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Bandaloop dancers, seen here hanging out in Yosemite, will be in Stuart Theatre April 19.

WEEKEND STRESS RELIEVERS

Music

ArtsCenter
Sunday, April 13 "Open Jazz Jam with special guest Mike Waddell." Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$3.

Stewart Theatre
Tuesday, April 15 N.C. State Wind Ensemble presents "Something Old, Something New" at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through Ticket Central at 515-1100.

Steven Curtis Chapman
Steven Curtis Chapman brings the Signs of Life tour to Chapel Hill on April 25 at 7:30 p.m. Also scheduled to appear are Audio Adrenaline and Carolyn Arends. Tickets are available at the Smith Center Box Office, all TicketMaster locations or by calling (919) 834-4000.

Cinema

Campus Cinema
Shows are \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for guests
Friday, April 11 "Hamlet" at 7 p.m.
Saturday, April 12 "Hamlet" at 7 p.m.
Sunday, April 13 "Hamlet" at 6 p.m.

Rialto Theatre
Sunday, April 13 "Ball of Fire" at 7 p.m. starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck.

Events

Three-On-Three Tournament
Saturday, April 13 Sigma Alpha Mu will host the Jimmy V Three-On-Three Tournament on the third floor of Carmichael Gymnasium. Entry fee per team is \$60. Contact Jim Powell or Adam Getz at 512-7507 for more information.

Pan African Festival
Friday, April 11 "Stepshow" Stewart Theatre
"Pan-African Dance" USC Ballroom, 10 p.m. FREE
Saturday, April 12 "Pan-African Dance" USC Ballroom, 11 p.m. FREE
"Pan-African Blackout" North Plaza, noon - 4 p.m. FREE

Performances

Thompson Theatre
"1940s Radio Hour" showing Friday-Saturday, April 11-12 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased through Ticket Central, call 515-1100. Wait list starts an hour before the show.

Meredith College
April 17, 18, 19 at 8 p.m. and April 20, 2 p.m.
Meredith Performs "Quilters" at Studio Theater, April 25 at 8 p.m. and April 26, 3 p.m. National Opera Company: "The Barber of Seville" at Jones Auditorium.

Project Bandaloop
Wednesday, April 16 Project Bandaloop, a troupe of high flying dancers, is to perform on the Education Wall in Downtown Raleigh. The group will be at Stewart Theatre Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m.

Opportunities

Auditions

Monday & Tuesday, April 14 & 15 The Arts Center will hold open auditions for its upcoming production of Jane Wagner's "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe." Auditionees are asked to prepare a comic monologue and roles are available for women of all ages. Production dates are June 5-8 and 12-15.

Monday & Tuesday, April 21 & 22, 7:30 p.m. Raleigh Little Theatre will hold auditions for its main stage production of "The Pirates of Penzance." The large-cast show will be performed outdoors June 6-15 in RLT's Rose Garden Amphitheater. Auditionees should prepare a song, bring sheet music, and wear comfortable clothes for a short movement audition. Call 821-4579 for information.

Big Sweep

Saturday, April 12, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Volunteers needed to help clean up damage from Hurricane Fran. Call 856-6778 or 856-6797 for site information.

Scholarship

Theatre in the Park will award a \$1,000 scholarship to an area student for higher education. Applicants must be a recent graduate of a Triangle accredited high school, must be planning a degree in Theatre or Performing Arts, and must be accepted into an accredited institution. Deadline for entries is June 1, contact Theatre in the Park at 831-8058 for information.

Workshops

State Farmers Market
Friday-Saturday, April 18-19, "Spring Herb Days" workshops and products using herbs will be available throughout the weekend, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Programs include herbal centerpiece, growing and using basil, herbal vinegars, herbal marinades and more.

Photogram Collage Workshop
Wednesday and Thursday, April 23, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and April 24, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at The N.C. Museum of Art. Instructor Dona Dowling guides students through processes demonstrating how to make and color photograms, with the focus on composition and collage work. Mounting and presentation methods will also be demonstrated. Cost is \$34 or \$30 for Museum members.

Exhibits

Artomatic
July Keene "Landscape into Abstraction" and Judith Snyderman "Works on Paper" Exhibit runs from April 2-25. Gallery hours are Thursday-Saturday, 11

Spring brings new opportunities in the arts

■ A variety of opportunities are available for students to express themselves.

By KELLY MARKS
FEATURES EDITOR

Spring is in the air. The flowers are blooming, the birds are chirping a lovely chorus, and the sky is filled with fluffy white clouds. The beauty of nature has seduced many an artist and inspired some prominent forms of self-expression. If the creative bug has bitten you, there are now several ways to exercise your artistic abilities.

Film Contests Announced

Fancy yourself the director type? Two film festivals have made the call for entries. One, The Palm Springs International Short Film & Video Festival, has set June 1 as a deadline for entry submissions. The third annual festival will host over 300 shorts in jury competitions and has announced the availability of a short film market for the first time. Scheduled for August 6-10, the festival and market represent one of the largest showcases of international short films around the world.

The festival also plans to host three special-focus side bars this year, including "Amazing Animation," "Sci-Fi

& Horror," and a documentary series called "Planet in Discovery."

To qualify, entrants must keep shorts under 60 minutes in length, and they must have been produced between January of 1996 and June, 1997. Submission fees for student entries from recognized film programs are waived with proof of enrollment. Cash, merit, and trophy prizes will be awarded for best overall, as well as best in animation, comedy, documentary, drama, and experimental. To request an entry form, call the festival's offices at (619) 322-2930, fax to (619) 322-4087, or e-mail filmfest@ix.netcom.com.

If Palm Springs sounds a little far to go, the N.C. Visions Filmfest might be for you. Sponsored by the N.C. Media Arts Alliance and the UNC Center for Public Television, the competition is open to all independent artists that are current residents of North Carolina. Films will be evaluated by a jury of five media arts professionals and will be judged according to content, form, aesthetics, originality, and technical quality.

There is no age limit on the works entered, but they can be no longer than two hours and must be completed at the time of delivery. Preview copies must be submitted on VHS tape.

The deadline for submission is May 15, 1997. Entry forms can be obtained by

calling Anita Harris Alexander at (910) 323-1776, fax at (910) 323-1727, or through e-mail at artsnc@foto.inf.net.

A Call to All Poets

If you feel more at home with pen and paper rather than behind the camera, the National Library of Poetry has announced its North American Open Amateur Poetry Contest. Founded in 1982, the poetry organization is the largest in the world.

This year aspiring poets have been offered two ways to enter. Entrants can enter the contest by going to www.poetry.com or by mailing one original poem, no more than 20 lines, any subject and style, to: The National Library of Poetry, 1 Poetry Plaza, Suite 19811, Owning Mills, MD 21117-6282. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the Internet by April 30, 1997.

The contest is open to everyone and is absolutely free. Beginners are encouraged to enter for the chance to win more than \$48,000 in cash and prizes. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

Spring Workshop Series Offered

For those who want to refine their skills before entering a competition, the N.C. Writers' Network has announced its Spring 1997 Writers Outreach

Workshop series. This year's lineup includes two chances to work with a renowned writer and teacher.

The first workshop is "Empowered Poetry Performance" with Joy Frelinger. Designed to help poets polish and enhance their presentation skills, topics include audience involvement, positive performance skills, appearance, nervousness, and evaluations. Frelinger is a poet, children's writer, and essayist whose work has been published in Better Homes and Gardens, Award Winning Poems 1996, and Mirrors of the Soul. The workshop is May 10, 1997, from 1-5 p.m.

The second workshop will be "Literature for Young People" with Gwendolyn Davis. Geared toward prospective writers of children's or young adult literature, the workshop acquaints participants with a wide variety of books written for young readers. Davis is a veteran teacher of children's literature who is currently teaching at the department of library and information studies at UNC-Greensboro. The workshop is May 31 from 1-5 p.m.

All workshops are \$40, but early-bird discounts are available. Call NCWN at (919) 967-9540 for discount dates and a registration brochure.

N.C. Arts Council in search of new summer interns

■ Are you looking for work experience and \$3000?

TECH TOO STAFF REPORT

College graduates with a strong interest in a career in community arts administration are invited to apply for a Community Arts Administration Internship with the N.C. Arts Council. The program will provide four individuals with a three-month intensive, supervised internship to take place between September 1, 1997 and June 30, 1998.

Interns will be paid a \$3,000 stipend to cover living expenses and the host organization will provide assistance in locating housing. Aspects of the training program can include programming, fundraising, grantsmanship, financial management, marketing, publicity and promotion, or inter-agency relationships. At each location, the interns will be under the direction of the executive director or another designated staff member.

The N.C. Arts Council is looking for interns who possess the following: strong administrative or business capability, preferably demonstrated by

work experience, broad familiarity with the arts and the ability to accept employment in North Carolina at the end of the program.

The Council will also provide assistance to interns seeking full-time employment upon the completion of the program. While there is no guarantee of employment, the program's placement record has been strong.

The N.C. Arts Council offers additional internships as well, including a diversity internship and a folk life summer internship. Established in 1967, the Council is a division of the N.C.

Department of Cultural Resources. Its mission is to enrich the cultural life of the state by nurturing and supporting excellence in the arts and by providing opportunities for every North Carolinian to experience the arts.

The deadline for application to the Community Arts Administration Internship Program is May 1, 1997. For an application form or for more information about this program and others, contact Viola Bullock at (919) 733-7897, ext. 29.

If you are an NCSU student interested in working for Technician, call 515-2411 or stop by and fill out an application.

House bans funds for assisted suicides

■ Critics argue that Congress should pay more attention to the conditions leading up to physician-assisted suicides.

By MARLENE CIMONS
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The House Thursday overwhelmingly approved legislation forbidding the use of federal dollars to pay for physician-assisted suicide, a largely symbolic action since no government money currently is used for that purpose.

But backers of the bill, saying they feared court decisions may make doctor-assisted suicide legal, said the legislation is needed to deflect any future attempts to use funds from Medicaid, Medicare or any other federal assistance programs to pay for the practice.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule this year on the constitutionality of laws in 42 states that ban assisted suicide. The bill's supporters said it is critical for Congress to act before the high court releases its decision. But the legislation stipulates that, regardless of the judicial outcome, no federal funds will be used for the practice.

The courts "get the last guess as to what the law is," said Rep. Ralph M. Hall, D-Texas, chief sponsor of the

measure. "If they guess wrong on this, you can open up the Treasury to every Dr. (Jack) Kevorkian all across this country," he said.

The White House issued a statement saying President Clinton "has made it clear that he does not support assisted suicides" and would not oppose the bill because it reaffirms current federal policy.

For the measure to become law, the Senate also would have to approve it but no comparable legislation has been introduced there.

The 398-16 House vote was a reflection of the lawmakers' almost universal disapproval of the procedure.

But a handful of members — some of whom ultimately voted for the bill anyway — complained the measure was meaningless and did little to address the conditions that drive seriously ill people to consider ending their lives.

The measure provides for research into pain treatment and suicide prevention and requires a federal study of how health-care professionals are trained to deal with end-of-life issues. But critics said it does not go far enough.

"In short, this bill essentially prohibits nothing," said Brown, who voted for the bill in the end. "It is typical of the last two Republican Congresses, legislating a solution in search of a problem."

NATIONAL NEWS

Stamp price hike to 34 cents

■ The U.S. Postal Service continues its three-year cycle of rate increases, faced with a projected deficit of \$1.3 billion in 1998.

By BILL McALLISTER
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The days of the 32-cent stamp are numbered — soon, it appears, to be replaced by a 34-cent stamp.

Postal sources say senior postal management has agreed that the U.S. Postal Service must seek an increase in the price of the first-class stamp and that Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon has endorsed the idea.

Until recently, Runyon has sought to hold the price of a stamp at 32 cents until the year 2000. But, facing a projected \$1.3 billion deficit in 1998, and after a briefing by top postal managers last week, the postmaster general changed his view.

Many postal officials now expect that the agency will initiate proceedings to raise the price of a first-class letter to 34 cents.

The increase would not become effective until mid-1998.

Even with a 34-cent stamp, Runyon will be able to claim a victory of sorts. Soon after arriving at postal headquarters in 1992, Runyon blocked the agency from proposing a 35-cent stamp — a rate that some postal executives wanted to impose in 1995.

Instead, Runyon has effectively changed what historically has been a three-year rate increase cycle. Under that cycle, the Postal Service would make a profit the first year of higher stamp prices, break even the second and then post a deficit in the third year.

"The days of the roller-coaster financial ride are over," said a senior postal official Thursday. What that means, the official said, is that it is likely the agency will seek smaller, but more frequent rate increases in the future.

Space Station delayed

■ NASA has completed two modules to be used in the construction of the international space station, but the third Russian module is eight months late.

By EARL LANE
NEWSDAY

After the head of the House Science Committee angrily recited a history of broken promises by Russia and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on their plans to build a space station together, a top NASA official Wednesday offered Congress more bad news. The space agency has decided to delay start of construction of the controversial project for as much as 11 months.

Wilbur C. Trafton, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said the agency will decide by next month whether finally to give up on the promised Russian delivery of a key piece called a service module. NASA is waiting to see whether the Russian government comes through with two payments to contractors toward manufacture of the hardware.

The first assembly flight for the station had been scheduled for November. It now will come no later than October 1998, Trafton said. He said NASA would replace the Russian service module with a U.S.-built alternative if needed.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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TTERS ABLE
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Technician

April 11, 1997

Volume 77, Number 78



Peace
love
respect for
everybody



Salvador Farfan III

Photography Editor Emeritus

Monday, April 7, members of the Chuck Davis African-American Dance Ensemble performed at the African American Cultural Center multi-purpose room.

The ensemble travels to different schools in order to educate people about African dance and music and how they relate to culture. Aside from learning the impact of each instrument, members of the audience were able to demonstrate their performing abilities.

The performance concluded the group's activities at N.C. State. Throughout the morning they were all business, holding workshops targeted for specific audiences; but the free

presentation was their opportunity to share with the community how pertinent, and more importantly, how much fun traditions can be.

On personal note, the ensemble has a special place in my heart. Three and a half years ago, the troupe entertained two college students going out on their second date. As they do at the closing of each performance, the master of ceremonies asks the audience to verbalize the groups message of unity by repeating "peace, love, respect for everybody" after which he asks each audience member to hug the closest neighbor. That was the first embrace my girlfriend and I shared. Although we have some work to do as a society, it all starts with individuals. Lana and I are still doing our part.



ALL PHOTOS BY SALVADOR FARFAN III/STAFF

Nix and expand policies

Plus/minus grading lowers collective GPA while course repeat without penalty helps it.

Every N.C. State student is familiar with the controversy over plus/minus grading and the repeat without penalty policy. But what is done about these issues? The chancellor, provost and other administrators attempted to decide at the general faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon, but a decision has not yet been made.

The Student Senate has denounced plus/minus grading, and it is in the best interest of students to improve the current repeat without penalty policy. So, it is obvious what should be done: Plus/minus grading should go and the repeat without penalty policy should be revised.

There are many problems with the plus/minus grading system. At the moment, professors can choose whether or not they will apply it in their classrooms, with only 50 percent of the professors using it, according to a faculty member.

Also, the course repeat without penalty policy can only be used by freshmen, up to one year after they took the original course. And it can only be used for 100 and 200 level courses. Why not make it for everyone, at every level? It does nothing for a student's GPA, even if it does look good on their report card. An A+ does not count any more than an A.

If plus/minus grading is going to be used, it should benefit students across the

board, including the ones who entered the university before the fall of 1994. The policy currently does not apply to those students. Benefiting the students would also mean raising the maximum possible GPA from a 4.0 to a 4.33.

But why go to all this trouble? Just do away with plus/minus grading, which has been shown to lower GPA's anyway, according to Frank Abrams.

The course repeat without penalty policy was also discussed at the faculty meeting. Most students have nothing but good things to say about this policy, as it benefits them in case they have troubles their freshman year, and which many do. Many students have a hard time adjusting to courses that offer little feedback until after the final drop/add period. Also, unlike high school classes, grades in college are only distributed once. There are very few tests, offering little chance to raise your grade.

If they don't allow students a chance to make up a bad grade, the university hurts everyone involved. Of course, some faculty members feel students will use this policy as an excuse when they do badly and this will engender a bad attitude in class. That's not true. Students are paying, either out of their own pocket or one very near and dear to them, to attend classes. They aren't going to intentionally fail and then retake the class — that would be throwing money away.

In their next debate, the Faculty Senate and other administrators should seriously consider the students' views on the subject.

Beef up security

Missing sailboat demonstrates that security should be beefed up.

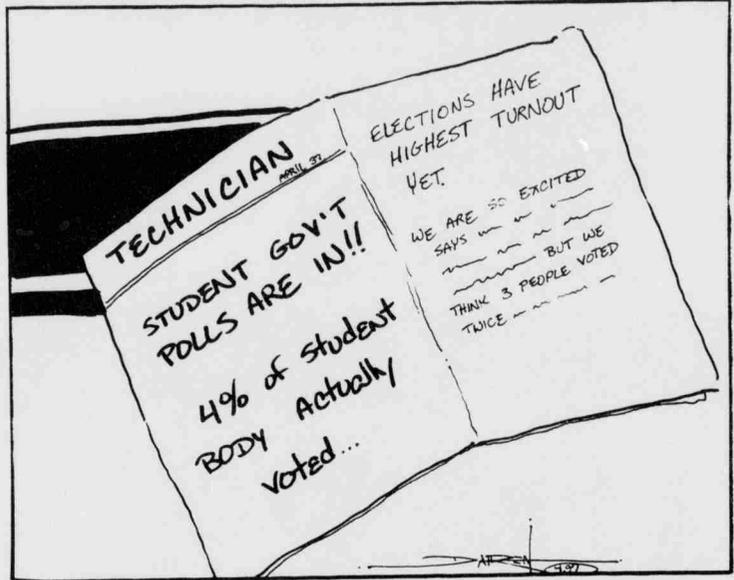
Sailboat #497, a 19-foot-long white sailboat, worth \$2,560 was allegedly stolen from Carmichael Gymnasium. While every student's first instinct may be to laugh, this incident indicates deeper problems on campus.

It shows that security needs to be increased all over campus, not just in the Caldwell, Tompkins and Winston halls. If a 19-foot-long sailboat can slip by N.C. State Public Safety, who is to say what is next? A mugging? A rape? Public

Safety can't be everywhere, all the time, but they should have enough staff to do more. Additional security measures are going to be taken, but sometimes, it's just too late.

When a large sailboat can be stolen without it being immediately reported, that shows how numb the campus community has become to crime. Even if this was a practical joke, people would have seen a big boat making its way through campus.

Actions like this need to be taken seriously. More Public Safety officers are needed at NCSU to make sure incidents like this one don't happen again. And the community must act and take a stand against such acts.



Are foreign language requirements necessary?

Foreign languages are necessary in the business and personal worlds

Kristen Spruill
PRO

Now when I look out my car windows, I see Mexicans, Cubans, Puerto Ricans, Jamaicans, Kenyans, Nigerians, Indians, Chinese and Koreans.

Sitting on a Wolfline bus, I see groups of Indian or Chinese students chatting together and giggling over some silly joke. I can't even eavesdrop to hear the punch-line. Yet all these people already speak English well enough to attend an American university.

I've heard the usual complaints about immigrants: "Them farmers can't even talk rait," said one person. "Yo, dem mo'fo's got lotta nerve runnin dat game in my hood," said another.

"Why should we have to learn their language? They came here, so they should learn to speak English," whined a local radio talk jock. Enough already!

Yes, there are a lot of immigrants in our country. Yes, they speak their native tongue. Yes, their English is sometimes heavy on the accent. But they are smarter than we are. They are bilingual.

And many of them learned English as a second language starting in elementary school. To survive in today's world, one must be able to understand more ways of thinking than just their native culture. You log onto the Internet and you are suddenly attached to the whole world. Do you think people in Belgium will learn English just to communicate with you? Think again.

Do you think a boss will hire you when he asks why you didn't take a foreign language and your response is, "I thought it was irrelevant to my career?"

And what will happen when a Mexican approaches you on the street and asks, "Donde esta la libreria?" Will you know that he wants directions to the bookstore? Or will you pull your pocketbook closer to you, scream, and break into flight, thinking you have just escaped a possible mugging?

There have been many times when my rudimentary Spanish and my intermediate French have helped me understand someone who just needed a little help. There have been times when my pitiful interpretive skills helped someone find that book, order that color copy at Kinko's, or participate in that intimate moment with a loved one.

My command of French and Spanish is minimal; yet, I managed when I need to. Had I never learned

The Durham police department has figured it out. Four of the area's most influential banks have figured it out. Textile manufacturers have figured it out.

The Spanish language is an increasingly necessary tool for conducting business in the triangle. Hispanics are an increasingly vocal and affluent segment of American society.

And it doesn't stop there. Ciba-Geigy, a Swiss pharmaceutical firm, has an outpost in the Triangle. There are at least two firms in the Triangle whose parent companies are in Germany.

Computer firms like SAS and IBM are increasingly on the lookout for college graduates who are multi-lingual.

And NAFTA, which effectively opened up trade borders on a continental basis for North America, has given many businesses inroads to opportunities in Mexico and Central America.

Foreign language requirements at a university level help create a backbone of experience and ability that students will take with them into their careers. And, lucky for us, Spanish, French and German have not changed that much in the last few hundred years.

Learning a foreign language in college is even more crucial to career preparedness than learning computer languages, of which even the best have a life span of about five to seven years.

I agree, university-level foreign language classes move far too quickly for a novice to gain a comprehensive understanding of what he or she is studying, and more than the required lab time or study time may be necessary for a struggling foreign language student to pass a course.

But just because it is hard does not mean it's not worth doing. It's not only a good career move, it is a good way to understand the community in which we live. Look around your neighborhood. No, I mean look hard. Go to the park nearby. Go to a Catholic church one Sunday. I guarantee you, if you look hard enough, you will see someone who did not grow up in the United States patronizing your neighborhood haunts.

When I was a kid, my only exposure to foreigners was on television. Sesame Street's Luis and Maria. Chico and the Man. Julio on Sanford and Sons.

Language requirements just are not important

Nancy E. Hight

CON



"Si Hoc Legere Scis Nimum Eruditionis Habes." Do you know what this says? Should you know what this says? Do you even care what it says? Ah, the joys of studying a foreign language! The obvious reason is that it is a requirement, unless you are one of the lucky souls who has a major that does not have a foreign language requirement. Why is it a requirement? Is it for the culture? Is it for the communication? How much is someone going to learn about a culture through the conjugation of verbs? How much are you going to learn about communication if you are never going to use the language outside of the classroom?

All college students who are in an undergraduate program usually spend the first two years obtaining the general education or liberal arts requirements. A student is required to take subjects in mathematical and natural sciences, humanities and social science, physical education, free electives and of course, writing and speaking.

All of these have a practical application as functions in our society. They are subjects that interact in some way or another with our society. Each teaches basic rudimentary skills needed to function as a successful member of society. Humanities and social sciences teach us about human behavior, social and personal values and processes. History and literature teach us about our past. Mathematics and natural sciences teach us basic understandings of how the physical universe works.

Physical education teaches us attitudes and skills for a healthy lifestyle. Free electives help us to pursue specific interests. All of this ultimately teaches us how to think for ourselves. So, how often will I encounter a situation when I need to ask someone where the bookstore is in Spanish?

The rationale given for the study

of a foreign language is that with the expansion of international relations, the knowledge of foreign languages has become more significant. As the N.C. State undergraduate catalogue states, it gives "a body of knowledge about how humans think, view the world, express themselves and communicate with one another." It sensitizes one to the differences in culture. The catalogue also states as a rationale that, "linguistic structures of a second language helps students to understand their own language better."

There are many English teachers and business people who will tell you that many Americans do not speak English very well. Skills of one's native language should take precedence over learning the proper grammar of a foreign language. From the time a toddler begins to learn how to talk to the time a young adult graduates from school, he or she has spent years obtaining the skills of communicating in his native language. Throughout these years there has been constant exposure to the language inside and outside of the classroom.

In order to go further with an education, a student is given a few weeks to learn the basics of a foreign language. Every week, 40 or 50 new words are introduced and one must learn their meanings, spellings, conjugations and different uses. It is believed that children pick up a different language easier than an adult because the mind is still developing. It doesn't matter how much a mind is developed, the process of learning a language is the same — repetition and exposure.

So, if I never plan to go to France, Spain, Russia or Japan, why do I need to become so proficient in the language? If I were planning to live in any of these places, then of course, I would learn the language just as I would expect anyone who comes to the United States to learn English. The first argument for this is that America is becoming a bilingual nation. Spanish is widely spoken and the Latin American culture has greatly influenced our own culture in many ways. If this is the case, then why not just have Spanish as a requirement? If we really want to improve the growing interrelations between American and Latin American cultures, we should start teaching Spanish to our children in elementary school. Ever since the days of the Greek

See HIGHT, Page 7

Technician

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Dance

Continued from Page 3

Project Bandaloop will be in residence April 13-19 at NCSU, with the assistance of the P.E. Department. On Wednesday, April 16, at 7 p.m. they will host a workshop at the climbing wall in Carmichael Gymnasium. The workshop will be free and is open to all climbers and adventurous dancers, but pre-registration is

required. Interested students and faculty should call 515-3927.

The group will also perform in Stewart Theatre on Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m. Dance writer, Linda Belans, will host a pre-show discussion beginning at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$14 general admission, \$7 for students, \$11 for NCSU faculty and staff, and \$6 for NCSU students. They may be obtained by calling Ticket Central at 515-1100.

Schedule

Continued from Page 3

a.m.-5 p.m. Open House: Sunday, April 13, 2-5 p.m. Artomatic is located at 305 E. Chapel Hill St. Durham. Call 682-6996 for information.

North Carolina Museum of Art "L. Claudia: Women in Ancient Rome" opened Sunday, April 6.

Runs through June 15.

"Sephoris in Galilee: Crosscurrents of Culture" through July 6.

"Praise the Frame" through September 7.

Daily tours of the collection are at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Call 839-6262, ext. 2145 for information.

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

possible.

The argument against the use of the A+ came from several faculty members, all concerned by the fact that not everyone uses plus/minus grading. If an A+ were awarded a 4.33 value, all student GPAs would be normalized to a 4.33. Some students, whose classes were not using plus/minus grading, would not be able to achieve a 4.33.

Causing just as much of a stir among the faculty members was the course repeat without penalty policy.

The Faculty Senate has proposed that the current policy, where first year students are allowed to repeat a course up to 12 months after they receive a D or F in it, be extended through 2001. In addition, data on the policy's effects on students will be gathered by the provost's office and reviewed in Fall 1999 to decide if the policy should be continued.

Robert Hamburger, a professor of philosophy and religion, spoke in support of the policy, seeing no need to further punish weaker students.

"The problem is that if we're not going to let people have a second chance and forgive them when they get in trouble, we're going to have to get more C's the first time and the only way we're going to get this is to lower our standards," Hamburger said.

Leroy Martin, a professor of mathematics, has been an advocate against the policy. Martin fears that "irresponsible students" will take important 100 and 200 level courses

with the attitude that if they don't pass, they can take the course again. He believes this creates a negative classroom atmosphere.

Harriette Griffin, chair of the Faculty Senate Academic Policy Committee, believes incoming freshman should have a chance to be introduced to the university before they are held accountable for all their mistakes.

"For students who come here and make all F's, obviously this policy will not help them," Griffin said.

Two issues the faculty believed caused additional problems for incoming freshman were not having adequate feed-back from a course before the drop date and lack of academic advising.

Right now some advisers do not even meet freshman until pre-registration in October or November, some faculty members said. Faculty agreed this makes it very hard to exercise any control over how first-semester freshman behave.

Mary Tetro, who works with the first-year college, finds that, even with the drop date now later than it used to be, students still don't have enough information to decide whether to drop a class.

"The first test date in certain courses was two days before the last day to drop, so that the student didn't have a chance to get the results, let alone have a conversation with an academic adviser," Tetro said.

While the faculty did not resolve the issues discussed, they had a chance to voice their opinions for the chancellor, provost and rest of the administration to hear. These discussions will be continued by the Faculty Senate and the administration.

Hight

Continued from Page 6

society when the study of the liberal arts began, learning a foreign language was part of the curriculum. This was mostly because the government and law used a different language than was commonly spoken by the working class. Later, as societies in other countries developed, to learn a foreign language such as Latin or French was the bourgeoisie thing to do. But today, most official publications are written on an eighth grade reading level to accommodate the understanding of the masses.

If you look at the NCSU TRACS registration booklet, you will see a page or so dedicated to listing the different Spanish classes. The next largest listing is French. The other languages usually take up two or three lines. Ever wonder why this is? Not because there is such a great interest in the Spanish culture or our close Latino neighbors, but because it is the easiest one to learn.

Our students would be much better off mastering the skills of speaking proper English, and more importantly, the skills of computer technology, which is much more useful in global communication and for future employment. These are the areas which we are sorely lacking and need more resources for learning. I know my boss doesn't

give diddly-squat if I can speak a foreign language, but my computer skills could help with getting a promotion.

Learning a foreign language is a good exercise of the mind, but why do we have to have so much? The first or second level of any foreign language should be plenty to grasp the "sensitivity" of a different culture and way of communicating. Taking the first level of four different languages would expand our cultural diversity even greater. Or how about two levels of two different languages?

It just seems that there is a lot of time and energy put into mastering the foreign language simply to fulfill a requirement. This time and energy could be spent on more practical subjects. If, as a country, we are concerned with interrelations with other nations, we should also put emphasis on Japanese for the rising economic and business relationships with them. The study of Hebrew would help us to understand the origins of our religion as well as understand the culture of the Jewish society. Even the study of Arabic would help sensitize us to the growing problems of the third world countries of the middle east. But until then, I will spend time drudging through the Spanish grammar and trying to figure out how to get to that book store.

By the way, "Si Hoc Legere Scis Nimum Eruditiois Habes," is Latin and means, "If you can read this, you are overeducated."

Spruill

Continued from Page 6

a foreign language, I would be as locked into my own ignorance as that whiny radio personality. Indeed, I think anyone who

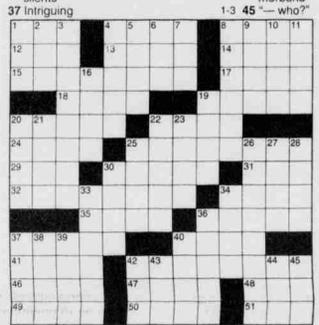
attends college should graduate with some proficiency in a foreign language. A college education is supposed to prepare you for a career.

And the first order of business is to speak the same language as your clients.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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Summer / Fall 1997

NAIL WORLD

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2233-111 Avent Ferry Road (Next to Kerr Drug)
"We use all 'OPI' Products"
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| \$20 Full Set Acrylic with w/ tip coupon | \$15 Fill in Acrylic with coupon | \$10 Manicure with coupon | \$20 Pedicure with coupon | \$10 OFF Sculptured Nail Silk Wrap Gel with coupon |
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Scratch-resistant sapphire crystal. Water resistant to 200 meters.

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Technician

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2 issues in advance @ noon
ALL Line ads must be prepaid - No Exceptions

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For up to 25 words. Add 15¢ for each word over 25 per day
Private Party
1 day \$6.50
2 days..... \$5.25
3 days..... \$6.50
4 days..... \$8.00
5 days..... \$9.00
6+ \$7.75/day

Call 515-2029

OR
Fax 515-5133
between 9am-5pm to place an ad with your Visa or Mastercard

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Policy Statement

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

Help Wanted

1988 BLUE CIVIC hatchback, automatic, only 62K. Dependable, reliable and in good condition. Asking 4,000. Call 828-9913.
A. E. Finley YMCA is seeking lifeguards and swim instructors. Benefits include competitive pay, free membership and opportunity to advance. Please call Deane at 848-9622.
ATTENTION Lifeguards living in the Raleigh area this summer? Now hiring certified lifeguards for summer positions Silver Lake Waterspark 851-1863
BARTENDERS needed! Earn \$15-\$30 per hour. Have fun and make great \$\$\$! Join Bartending School. Call Raleigh Bartending School. Call now for class schedule!

GROWING landscape company seeks Turf & Horticultural students for seasonal landscape maintenance, landscape installation and landscape installation positions
These positions will provide hands on experience for any individual seeking to learn all phases of the green industry. Permanent full time positions also available. Call turfenders at 878-4441 or Fax resume to 556-5164
GYMNASTICS Instructors, P/T. These positions are non-competitive children's fitness program. High energy, love for children required. Call The Little Gym, 481-6701 for more information.
BARTENDERS needed! Earn \$15-\$30 per hour. Have fun and make great \$\$\$! Join Bartending School. Call Raleigh Bartending School. Call now for class schedule!

HEALTH & FITNESS

Seeking ambitious and creative people with good communication skills who are excellent at building relationships. Call Heather at 828-8501.
IMPACT CHILDREN'S LIVES this summer as a day camp counselor at the Central YMCA (Hillsborough Street and Garner locations).
JANITORIAL-hiring P/T supervisor. Working 6pm-9pm in Raleigh area. \$8.00 per hour. Supervisory experience preferred. 1-800-344-4628.
JANITORIAL P/T help in Raleigh area. 6pm-9pm. \$5.50 per hour. No criminal record. Call 1-800-344-4628.
JANO Computers. 15-20 hrs/wk. Office Assistant. Growing computer stores need dependable part time help with paperwork, inventory, time sales. Common sense and good communication skills required. 2013 Brentwood Road/D/78-3222.

WORK OUTDOOR THIS SUMMER
Raleigh based painting company now hiring painter and crew chiefs for Raleigh and other NC cities. Ask for Barry @ 468-9925.
YOU CAN EARN \$3,500 - \$7,500 this Summer! Hiring Crew Painters and Managers. 40 hrs/wk guaranteed working outdoors with other students. Fun job... Great advancement opportunities. Call Collegiate House Painters @ 460-6061 for an interview. This is not a franchise.

CHILD CARE
BABYSITTERS needed, must be dependable, have car, every Saturday evening, not too late so you can still go out. Occasional weekday evenings. Call Karen at 858-4077.
Volunteer Services
ATTENTION! PAID VOLUNTEERS NEEDED ASSTHATICISTS
The EPA and UNC are studying the effects of air pollution on asthma. We need research participants that are non smokers, ages 18-35 if you are eligible you could earn compensation up to \$1300. You will receive a free physical and travel expense outside of the Chapel Hill area. Flexible daytime schedule needed. CALL 966-0604 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

PERFECT summer part-time job, 10 hours, must have car, love horses and enjoy people. Horse Herpers (888)558-4035.
PERSONAL Assistant needed, North Raleigh area. Housework, bookkeeping, and smart running 3-5 days per week. 481-4333. Ask for Gene.
PRODUCTION MANAGER in paint company during the summer. \$9,000 salary plus \$1,000 bonus. Experience preferred. Call 1-800-477-1001 and ask for Mr. Hefflich.

RALEIGH CITY CLUB is hiring Restaurant Servers, Bartenders, and Banquet Servers. Full and part-time positions available. Very flexible schedule for students! Excellent benefits. Call for pre-employment! YOU NEED A JOB!
400 Peartree Lane, near Wake Medical Center. 231-5501 x107 or 231-6526.
SUMMER laborer job pays \$7.00 per hour plus bonus at 512-5892 or 505-8908.
SUMMER Work 7:00hrs. Painting with Colorsworks. 40hrs. guaranteed. Contact Chris at 755-9735.
SUMMER work \$7/hour, plus bonuses. 40 hours/week. Colorworks Collegiate Painting, hiring painters, production management opportunity. 787-3146. Monday and Thursday only. 8:14-30pm or 5:30-6:30pm.
SWIM Coaches, managers, instructors, lifeguards needed. Raleigh and Winston-Salem pools. May-June. Contact David 1-800-246-5755 for application or mail resume to PCC P.O. Box 5474 Winston-Salem 27113.
TELEMARKETERS full-time and part-time, permanent positions. Prerequisite location. 38-20/hr. Commission, bonuses, major medical/dental, paid vacation, paid training and management opportunity. 787-3146. Monday and Thursday only. 8:14-30pm or 5:30-6:30pm.
TENNIS CLUB MAINT. General Maintenance at private tennis club. Responsibilities include: landscape, tennis court maintenance, painting, cleaning, etc. Evenings and rotating weekends. Apply Raleigh Racquet Club, 5515 Falls of Neuse Rd.
VETERINARY receptionist, part-time, weekdays and weekends. Experience preferred, 469-8086.

LAND SURVEYING help needed only for summer. Experienced only. 467-3545.
LANDSCAPE Dept. 40 hrs/week during Summer; flexible hours during class months. Carolina Country Club 787-3621.
LIFEGUARDS, Pool Managers and Assistant Managers needed. Competitive wages and great facilities. Room for advancement. Cary Apex area pools. Aqua Kieer Pool Management Company. Call 851-3022.
LINE up your summer job early this year! North Raleigh Clothing has Warehouse Positions available (now or summer). Full-time or Part-time Flexible Schedules, regular pay rates, dependable transportation and ability to lift 70 lbs. are requirements. Call 1-800-849-9949 leave your phone # and best time to call.
LINE up your Summer job early this year! North Raleigh Clothing Wholesale has warehouse positions available (now or summer) Full or Part time. Flexible schedules, Regular Pay Rates, Dependable transportation and ability to lift 70 lbs. are requirements. Call 1-800-849-9949 leave your phone # and best time to call.
LOCAL moving company needs P/T help now and FT help during summer. Will work around school schedule. \$7.50/hour to start. Call 362-8355.
LOCAL Real Estate Company needs P/T realtor/assistant. Flexible hours. Call Reid Jones 781-9998.
LOVE ANIMALS? PART-TIME VET ASST. NEEDED FOR SUMMER AND INTO SCHOOL YEAR. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. WEEKDAYS AND WEEKENDS. CALL TOWER AN. HOSPITAL. 231-9030. 9:45-M.

FREE CLEANING
for counter help. Immediate openings for friendly people at Brothers Cleaners. Mon-Fri 3-6:30pm (some Saturdays) Great pay. Full-time/weekend. Call Rich/Tom 787-1125

NEED part-time person, approximately 20 hour week. Flexible hours. M-F. Must be organized, detail oriented. \$5/hour to start, needed ASAP 467-7213.
NOW HIRING SUMMER CAMP STAFF! Full and part time positions available. June - August. Must be a positive role model. Call the Cary Family YMCA, 469-9622, for application.
NOW Hiring! Spinners Restaurant, Cary Towne Center. Waitstaff, cooks, hosts, and bussers. Apply Mon-Sun, 2-6pm.
OLIVE Garden in Cary is in need of people for PIT and F/T. We will customize our schedule for you. Please come in and apply online at 1809 Walnut St. Cary in front of Crossroads Mall.
OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE 7500 Creedmoor Rd. Now hiring night time host, dishwasher, waitstaff, and line cooks. Apply Mon-Thurs. 2:30-4:00pm. 846-3848.
PART TIME drafting person needed for reflective calling and related submittal drawings. Limited drafting experience required. Previous applicants welcome. Acoustics Inc. Call 596-4660.
PART TIME job. Great pay, no nights or weekends. Foodrunner in downtown cafe. Call between 2-3pm FT-M 832-1218.
PART-TIME help wanted. Keyton Bros. 218 S. Boylan Ave. Raleigh NC 27603. Warehouse shipping/receiving 8:30-12:30 or 12:30-5:00 M-F. Call Pete for interview 833-3036.
PART-TIME-need for small firm; afternoons Monday to Friday preferred; must have a car, start 5:30hr; call Susan Belton 510-3330.
PERFECT summer part-time job, 10 hours, must have car, love horses and enjoy people. Horse Herpers (888)558-4035.
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VOLUNTEERS needed for Ergonomics Experiment. Compensation rate is \$38hr. Must be familiar with MSWord, Non-Touch typists, male and female, ages 18-38, no history of back or neck pain, 6 sessions lasting approximately 4 hours each. Call 515-7210 for further information and to determine eligibility.
WANT to earn up to \$4000? Reliable, hardworking, painters. Call 1-800-477-1001. Ask for Jason Barnhill.
AVAILABLE anytime L-shaped loft in great condition. Just like brand new, built to University specifications. Call Brandy or Jenny at 512-7688 and leave a message.
FIVE Min. to NCSU! Like new! 3 BDR/2 1/2 bath, 1,475 sq. ft., garden tub, garage, screened-in porch, overlooking woods. \$142,900. Doty Benz-Prudential 232-9513, 876-7030.
IBM Computer Package-Complete package includes IBM 2525-286 DX, 120 mg hard drive with MSDOS & Word Perfect 14" VGA color monitor; keyboard; 256K, dependable IBM 2525-286 printer. Asking \$400. 250-0023 days, or 571-1873 evenings.
MOTORCYCLE helmets shoe T70, RF 700 motorcycle cover and wheel lock for call 856-0447.
POWER RIDER for sale with instructional video. Three intensity levels. Adjustable seat and handbrakes. New condition \$125 925. Call 613-5338 and leave a message.
RECORDS- ELVIS, THE BEATLES, BEACH BOYS, GRATEFUL DEAD, ETC. CALL 833-7610/ANYTIME.
Rickenbacker 4001. Needs new strings. Excellent condition. \$800.00. Negotiable. Call Dr. Jack Fuller at 515-8284 or e-mail at john_fuller@ncsu.edu.
'91 Motorcycle for sale- Suzuki GS 500. Includes two helmets and cover \$1700. Also selling computer refrigerator \$60. Call Tony at 832-3441.
Autos For Sale
1984 Honda Prelude 2D, sunroof, new clutch, 5 speed. Great! \$1,200 negotiable. 847-5191.
1989 B-2000 Mazda pick-up with extended cab. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 84,000 miles. New cooling system and lockable bedcover. No air conditioning. \$3000 Call 362-7091 leave message.
1990 Pontiac Sunbird SE, gray, 147K miles. Very clean and reliable. New cooling system (radiator and water pump). \$2000. Call Mitch @ 510-4994.
1996 Honda CBR600F3. 1800 miles. Red/White. Never crashed. \$5999. Two helmets, cover 260-0444 leave message.
87 VW Cabriolet convertible, red and white, great condition and maintenance records. 104k miles. \$4,200 negotiable. Call 571-2996.
OUT OF TIME! Must sale '83 Celica Black, new clutch and timing chain. Bought \$2,800 sale for \$1,600. OBO. Call 872-6805. Ask for Jean-Paul.
'85 Nissan Sentra- good condition, very dependable. \$2000 OBO. 781-4708.
Roommates
1 room for rent. \$225/mo. Washer/Dryer all appliances in kitchen. Close to NCSU. Call 851-5628.
2 Roommates needed for 2nd week of May in 3br. 2ba. townhouse on Brent Rd. Lease \$290/mo. Call RC. Can extend to \$200/mo. Call 852-0096.
HUNTER'S Creek, non-smoking female. Lof: \$225/mo + utilities 1. Call Wendy 859-6653 or Pam 846-1590.
NEED ROOMMATE for Summer. 2BDR/2BA, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. \$300/month. NON-SMOKER. Call PETS. On Wolfline. Walking distance to campus. Call 833-8442. Leave a message.
NEED Roommates in Outer Banks this Summer? Two UVA students looking for housing June - August. Call Jessica or Sara @ 804-923-0520.
NON-smoking female for three bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse \$230/month + 1/3 utilities. Convenient location. 420-9293.
ROOMMATE wanted for spacious townhouse during summer. Excellent location. On Wolfline, walking distance to campus. 2 large BDR/2.5 bath, furnished, plus luxuries. \$342/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call Jim @ 829-8202 v. msg.
ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom apt in Parkwood Village starting in August. Rent \$225 + 1/3 utilities + 1/3 phone. For more info, Call Mattie or Jami at 828-2055 after 5pm.
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HUNTER'S Creek, non-smoking female. Lof: \$225/mo + utilities 1. Call Wendy 859-6653 or Pam 846-1590.
NEED ROOMMATE for Summer. 2BDR/2BA, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. \$300/month. NON-SMOKER. Call PETS. On Wolfline. Walking distance to campus. Call 833-8442. Leave a message.
NEED Roommates in Outer Banks this Summer? Two UVA students looking for housing June - August. Call Jessica or Sara @ 804-923-0520.
NON-smoking female for three bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse \$230/month + 1/3 utilities. Convenient location. 420-9293.
ROOMMATE wanted for spacious townhouse during summer. Excellent location. On Wolfline, walking distance to campus. 2 large BDR/2.5 bath, furnished, plus luxuries. \$342/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call Jim @ 829-8202 v. msg.
ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom apt in Parkwood Village starting in August. Rent \$225 + 1/3 utilities + 1/3 phone. For more info, Call Mattie or Jami at 828-2055 after 5pm.
SEEKING cool, responsible roommate(s) to share roommate apartment for summer. Smoker, likes animals, and likes to hang out. Call Sara @ 512-3619.

AVAILABLE anytime L-shaped loft in great condition. Just like brand new, built to University specifications. Call Brandy or Jenny at 512-7688 and leave a message.
FIVE Min. to NCSU! Like new! 3 BDR/2 1/2 bath, 1,475 sq. ft., garden tub, garage, screened-in porch, overlooking woods. \$142,900. Doty Benz-Prudential 232-9513, 876-7030.
IBM Computer Package-Complete package includes IBM 2525-286 DX, 120 mg hard drive with MSDOS & Word Perfect 14" VGA color monitor; keyboard; 256K, dependable IBM 2525-286 printer. Asking \$400. 250-0023 days, or 571-1873 evenings.
MOTORCYCLE helmets shoe T70, RF 700 motorcycle cover and wheel lock for call 856-0447.
POWER RIDER for sale with instructional video. Three intensity levels. Adjustable seat and handbrakes. New condition \$125 925. Call 613-5338 and leave a message.
RECORDS- ELVIS, THE BEATLES, BEACH BOYS, GRATEFUL DEAD, ETC. CALL 833-7610/ANYTIME.
Rickenbacker 4001. Needs new strings. Excellent condition. \$800.00. Negotiable. Call Dr. Jack Fuller at 515-8284 or e-mail at john_fuller@ncsu.edu.
'91 Motorcycle for sale- Suzuki GS 500. Includes two helmets and cover \$1700. Also selling computer refrigerator \$60. Call Tony at 832-3441.
Autos For Sale
1984 Honda Prelude 2D, sunroof, new clutch, 5 speed. Great! \$1,200 negotiable. 847-5191.
1989 B-2000 Mazda pick-up with extended cab. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 84,000 miles. New cooling system and lockable bedcover. No air conditioning. \$3000 Call 362-7091 leave message.
1990 Pontiac Sunbird SE, gray, 147K miles. Very clean and reliable. New cooling system (radiator and water pump). \$2000. Call Mitch @ 510-4994.
1996 Honda CBR600F3. 1800 miles. Red/White. Never crashed. \$5999. Two helmets, cover 260-0444 leave message.
87 VW Cabriolet convertible, red and white, great condition and maintenance records. 104k miles. \$4,200 negotiable. Call 571-2996.
OUT OF TIME! Must sale '83 Celica Black, new clutch and timing chain. Bought \$2,800 sale for \$1,600. OBO. Call 872-6805. Ask for Jean-Paul.
'85 Nissan Sentra- good condition, very dependable. \$2000 OBO. 781-4708.
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