



MEN'S SOCCER PICKS UP BIG WIN OVER CONFERENCE FOE IN OVERTIME.

SEX ED SHOULD NOT BE THE BUSINESS OF THE STATE SAYS COTTER.



JEOPARDY! FANS CAN NOW FIND A HAVEN ON THE WEB.

Monday

October 6, 1997

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TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Candidates fight for council seat

■ Technician interviews the next southwest Raleigh city councilman and his opponent.

MARK MCCRAW
Staff Writer

In a political age where idealism is questionable and often kicked aside in favor of personal agendas, it is unusual to see two candidates clash with the ferocious intensity of Alan Sims and Benson Kirkman.

As N.C. State students and southwest Raleigh voters march to the polls to exercise their rights as American citizens Tuesday, they

will be confronted with a choice between two men who have different political concerns, such as controlled growth and city beautification.

Moreover, the major political concerns of both men tend to be directed toward entirely different areas. The most important issue to Sims is controlled growth.

"Of course, growth is one of the most important aspects of any city, but it's important to be careful about what kind of growth we have," Sims said.

"For instance, we could do without more strip clubs. Decisions

need to be made based on what 'adult' establishments are and where they belong."

Growth is also important to Kirkman, but the aspects he feels strongly about revolve heavily around preserving Raleigh's park systems and downtown historic heritage.

"Raleigh is a national leader in our park and greenway program," Kirkman said. "All of this is hard to keep up with in a rapid growth period, but it is critical to maintaining a desirable city."

Also critical to Kirkman's agenda is alternative transportation.

"An effective bus system comes out cheaper than parking decks. Subsidizing the private automobile is very expensive. When do we stop sacrificing everything for the freedom of the automobile?" Kirkman asked.

Kirkman also pointed out that the regional rail system will soon be another important mode of mass transportation.

Sims agreed that mass transit is an inevitable addition to any growing city but remains skeptical that Raleigh will achieve the population density necessary to support such a



SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

See COUNCIL, Page 2 ▶ Benson Kirkman.

Study leads to job changes

■ The NCSU privatization team has completed its study on Centennial Campus.

JILL RUSHING
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday a \$146,311 decision was made at N.C. State.

A crowd of NCSU employees shuffled into Stewart Theater to hear the coordinator of the university's privatization study, Associate Vice Chancellor for Business Jeff Mann, announce that 14 permanent housekeepers and three maintenance mechanics on Centennial Campus will be replaced with employees from J.A. Jones Management Services Inc.

Mann said this decision to outsource will save NCSU \$146,311 annually, yet stressed that "no permanent employee at NCSU will lose their job" because of this decision. Starting next January, permanent employees working on Centennial Campus will be relocated to work on main campus.

Mann did warn that future outsourcing decisions may not include the same "luxury" and that, in the future, job loss may occur.

Mann, along with three members of the privatization core action team and Vice Chancellor George Worsley, said the primary reason for holding the meeting was to answer workers' questions.

Questions from the audience were answered for over an hour as the employees tried to grasp the ramifications of the outsourcing decision. The crowd's questions revolved around issues of security and the contractor's dependability and quality of work.

The employees asked how NCSU would ensure that security standards would be upheld with workers employed by a contractor and not the university.

Mann answered by saying that the contractor's employees would be held to the same standards as current employees.

The audience also questioned the dependability of the contractor. One audience member said he was working to clean up the campus the morning after hurricane Fran hit last year. He then asked if the university was expecting the same response from a contractor that is based in Charlotte. Mann responded by saying that the university was expecting the same dedication from the contractor.

Audience members questioned how the university will keep the contractor from leaving before a job was complete. Mann said that the contractor would only get paid when the work is complete and that

See CHASS, Page 2 ▶

See JOBS, Page 2 ▶

Fair attracts thousands

■ The 1997 Minority Career Fair helped unite NCSU students with job openings this past Thursday.

KRIS LARSON
Staff Writer

Offer them jobs and they will come.

Thousands of N.C. State students did come, sporting their Sunday best, to a crowded Reynolds Coliseum Thursday for the 1997 Minority Career Fair.

"The 1997 Minority Career Fair was the largest fair ever held at NCSU," Ron Foreman, the Career Fair coordinator, said.

Sponsored by the Black Students Board of the Union Activities Board, the fair was open to all students. Companies were encouraged to send minority graduates of NCSU, if possible, to the fair to present role models for minority students at NCSU.

"In a single day, participating students can make contact with one hundred and sixty-two companies from all over the state," said Susan Matney, Director of Cooperative Education. "Not only is the career fair important for securing co-op or permanent positions for upperclassmen, underclassmen can determine which characteristics companies look for to make themselves more marketable in the future."

The fair offered another great opportunity this year called the Resume-Link, a program that allowed students to submit a copy of their resume that NCSU will distribute to over 600 companies for review, giving it a much greater chance of consideration by human resource departments from across the country.

"The consistent caliber of students produced by NCSU exemplifies what our company is looking for to help us into the next century," Alan Richardson, a representative from Glaxo Wellcome Inc., said.

Many of the students visiting the career fair were impressed.

"I felt that the Minority Career Fair was a great success," Chirag Metha, a freshman at NCSU, said. "I took five copies of my resume and made contact with companies that interested me. Being that my discipline concentrates on chemicals and computers, the Minority Career Fair catered to my career interests very well by providing dozens of companies focused on these careers."



JAKE OLS/STAFF

Kelly Tyler, right, senior in microbiology, seeks her future plan during the Minority Job Fair.



SHOW: BEHRENS/STAFF

Future NCSU engineer Tom Adams, left, controls the Carolina Express at Pullen Park in great weather this past weekend.

NCSU strengthens CHASS security

■ Further steps are taken to guarantee safety at the CHASS complex.

DANIELLE STANFIELD
Senior Staff Writer

In response to the Feb. 7 assault on a faculty member in Winston Hall last semester, N.C. State's Public Safety is implementing security measures to ensure that the College of Humanities and Social Sciences complex is a safer working and learning environment for students and faculty.

"Certainly this is something we have to re-visit often," Ralph Harper, director of Public Safety, said. "We are working with them [CHASS] to meet their needs."

As part of the new security, locksets on all exterior and interior doors have been

installed to relock the doors after they have been opened. Panic buttons and peepholes in restrooms and many office doors have also been added.

According to Harper, when a panic button is pushed it gets an immediate response from Public Safety. The location is given and every call is "treated as if a there is a real need," he said.

The Court of the Carolinas has undergone security improvements as well. Lights have been added and overgrown shrubbery has been cut back for better visibility.

Highly visible uniformed officers regularly check the identification of everyone entering the halls after hours. Daily campus police patrol can be seen scoping hallways and stairways of not just the CHASS complex, but other buildings as well.

According to Harper, Public Safety conducted approximately 60,000 walk-throughs last year. A walk-through involves an officer roaming a campus building and running logs of whom they talk to and who was in the building.

Harper admitted that the exact security measures being taken in Winston, Caldwell and Tompkins halls are not taking place campus-wide. But he said other building's needs are being considered.

"There are different things for different buildings for different needs," he said. "Things are occurring at other buildings. They don't all take the same form."

As an example, Harper said that in buildings where research is being done,

See CHASS, Page 2 ▶

Monday IN BRIEF

Minority scholarships available at NCSU

The Ford Foundation Pre-doctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities are available for citizens or nationals of the United States who are members of the following ethnic groups: Native American Indians, Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), African American, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders (Polynesian or Micronesian) and Puerto Ricans.

The awards are made for study in research-based doctoral programs (Ph.D. or Sc.D.) in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences and life sciences, or for interdisciplinary programs composed of two or more eligible disciplines.

The pre-doctoral fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study.

The application deadline is Nov. 15. For more information contact David Shafer at 515-4462.

Energy department has fellowship money

Funding is available from the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) for students interested in pursuing master's or doctoral degrees in such areas as nuclear engineering, health physics, industrial hygiene, radioactive waste management, fusion science and fusion technology.

Graduate fellowship programs, sponsored by DOE and administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education provide partial to full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends and the chance to gain experience at a DOE laboratory.

Students must have received undergraduate degrees in science or engineering by Aug. 1998.

Application deadline is Jan. 26. For more information, see web site <http://www.ori.gov/orise/educ.htm>, or call Milton Constantini at (423) 576-7009 or Mary Kinney at (423) 576-9655.

Harold Hopperberg elected at Cambridge

Harold B. Hopperberg, Camille Dreyfus professor of chemical engineering, and director of the Kenan Institute for Engineering, Technology and Science, has been elected a visiting fellow at Trinity College, University of Cambridge, in the United Kingdom. This prestigious academic appointment will begin this month and run through August 1998.

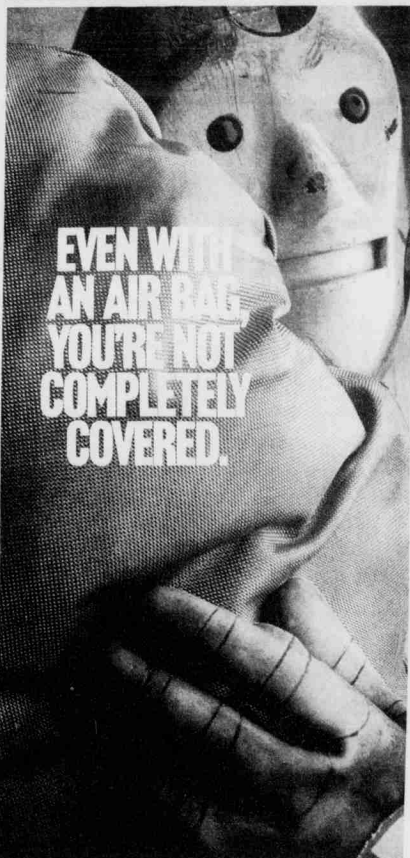
While at Cambridge, Hopperberg will teach and supervise research in the department of materials science and metallurgy and in the department of chemical engineering.

Hopperberg's research concentrates in the area of polymer science, and includes membrane separations, the study of aging phenomena in organic glasses, and drug delivery systems. Hopperberg received his bachelors of science, master's and doctoral degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and joined N.C. State's faculty in 1967.

OUTSIDE

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CHASS Jobs Council

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

patrollers are needed to check on the researchers. Likewise, the library has its own security guards for day and night shifts.

CHASS, Public Safety, Facilities Operations and Finance Business have paid for the cost of implementing the safety measures. Since the Feb. 7 incident, Harper confirmed that there have been no problems.

"Everyone there has increased their state of awareness and not let this thing die," he said. "They keep up with what they need to do."

The assault is still an ongoing investigation.

NCSU personnel will oversee the work of the contractor.

Audience members also wanted to know how the outsourcing decision would affect part-time employees who were trying to get full-time jobs. Mann said that the decision would create a "blip in the availability" of those positions.

Worsley did understand the mood of the audience and said the employees had "a right to be angry and suspicious." He admitted that the situation "is not totally fair," but he stressed that the money this decision saves will be enough to educate 15 students from North Carolina.

Mann said this contract does not mean that everything will become outsourced and stressed that "each [privatization] study will stand on its own merit." He said the best way to combat privatization is for workers to be efficient. The next area the privatization team will study will be the School of Veterinarian Medicine.

system in the near future.

"I think the issue is starting to be addressed, but it's probably still too early to begin worrying about how it will be implemented," he said.

Both candidates do agree that the effort to complete the 200-mile strip of greenways should be continued with greater support, because greenways add to the quality of life in the city and make it a more desirable place for families.

"A city with a good urban tree canopy maintains a small-town quality in many ways. If you can maintain that infrastructure at a quality level, you will have a desirable place to live," Kirkman said.

"I would love to see the 200 miles of greenways completed by the year 2000," agreed Sims. "The greenways are a great place for families to enjoy the beauty of Raleigh."

Another aspect of the elections that both candidates seem to agree upon is that city council elections have lost their non-partisan quality, and this has degraded the entire process.

"I work hard for individual candidates more than for a party," Kirkman said. "The straight party lever should be unconstitutional... You should vote for an individual rather than a party."

"Non-partisan elections allow the chance to bring in fresh ideas untainted by politics," Sims added.

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Charles will answer all your computer queries in his new column

Technobabble

in the Frontiers section of Technician.

Send questions to charles@sm.sca.ncsu.edu

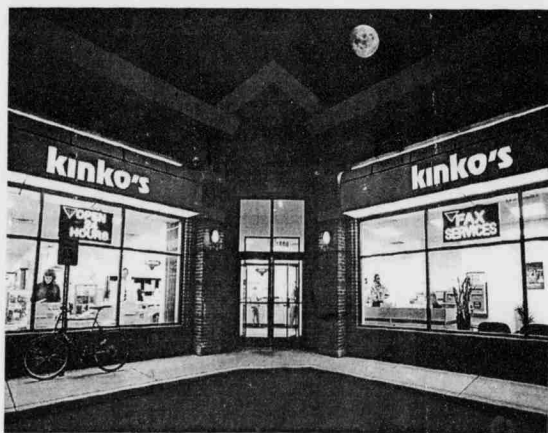
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NATIONAL NEWS

Clinton to use line-item veto on military bill

Clinton's exercise of his veto power will likely anger Democrats and Republicans alike.

ERIC PIANIN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Clinton will make the first extensive use of his new line-item veto authority Monday by striking funding for 30 to 50 projects - worth nearly \$300 million - from a \$9.2 billion military construction bill that he signed last week, White House officials said Sunday.

Clinton's decision, which he will formally announce during an Oval Office ceremony, is certain to touch off an angry bipartisan response on Capitol Hill, because the president is going after "pork-barrel" projects that were sponsored by Republicans and Democrats alike. White House officials said they would contact legislators Monday morning, before Clinton's announcement, to advise them that their projects would be vetoed.

"Tomorrow is not going to be a fun day," said a senior administration

official Sunday, adding that the projects of a number of close administration allies ended up on the veto list. Another senior White House adviser, Rahm Emanuel, said on "Fox News Sunday" that the president's extensive use of the line-item veto on the fiscal 1998 military construction spending bill would represent "a blow to the status quo in this country."

The administration signaled last week that it will make liberal use of its line-item veto authority and could strike hundreds of pork-barrel projects from a handful of 1998 spending bills - including energy and water, defense and military construction.

White House officials have complained that the military construction bill contains 129 projects the Pentagon did not request; they were added either by House or Senate Appropriations committees or by conferees who met last month to iron out differences in the two bills. These projects include National Guard and Reserve centers, runway upgrades, barracks construction and new child-care centers in 44 states.

Six of those projects, worth \$36 million, are in Mississippi, home to

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, Republican, while three others, costing \$27.4 million, are in Georgia, the home of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Republican. There are millions of dollars worth of other projects at stake in Alaska and Louisiana, the home states of the Senate and House Appropriations Committee chairmen. The White House would not identify which projects will be vetoed.

Senior White House officials said they devised criteria that would target projects across the board to avoid being criticized for punishing Republicans while sparing Democrats' projects.

"We took the approach that if we vetoed all the projects that weren't requested by the administration ... it would be viewed as using the line-item veto to deny Congress an appropriate role in determining military projects," said Gene Sperling, top White House economics adviser.

Nonetheless, Sperling said, Clinton and his top aides decided late last week to "bite the bullet" and make wide-ranging cuts in military construction projects to demonstrate their commitment to controlling current and future spending.

Corruption no longer business as usual

Two of the world's largest financial and economic development systems have changed policies regarding loans to countries tainted by corruption.

STANLEY MEISLER Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Mexicans once smiled about the prevalence of corruption in their society, so much so that a bakery ran a television ad 25 years ago that depicted a motorcycle policeman stopping a motorcyclist for a bribe.

"When he asks you for a 'mordida,'" said the announcer, playing on the Mexican word for bribe that literally means "bite," "give him our bread."

No one runs such ads in Mexico anymore. Corruption is no longer a joke. "We used to say that corruption greased the bureaucratic system in Mexico and made it work better," says Mexican journalist Cesar Romero. "But now we see that it is drowning the system."

Mexico is not alone. Corruption has become so endemic in developing nations and elsewhere that the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund have decided to tackle the issue head-on.

These two pillars of the world's financial and economic development systems, which have tried for half a century to stay out of the internal politics of nations, have concluded that corruption has grown too large to ignore. The two institutions have adopted guidelines under which they can refuse to pay for or lend to programs or governments tainted by corruption, while doing what they can to help those countries fight the abuses.

While that step may seem like little more than a dose of long-overdue common sense, it is a major shift for institutions that operate in an arena where corruption is so commonplace that many nations allow businesses to take tax deductions for bribes they pay.

"In a country after country, it is the people who are demanding action on this issue," World Bank President James D. Wolfensohn said a year ago in a surprise announcement signaling the new campaign against corruption. "They know that corruption diverts resources from the poor to the rich, increases the cost of running businesses, distorts public expenditures and deters foreign investors."

Kenya has felt the castigation first. The IMF, an agency that shores up the currency of countries through loans and other assistance, suspended a \$220-million loan to Kenya in August because of a scandal in the gold and diamond export trade.

The government, as part of a program encouraging exports, had paid almost \$90 million in subsidies to a company for supposed exports of gold and diamonds to Dubai and Switzerland. These exports did not exist, however, and the \$90-million disbursement amounted to embezzlement.

IMF officials also were furious that the Kenya government had fired its commissioner of customs and excises after he began investigating the smuggling of a massive amount of sugar into the country by a member of Parliament, who had thus cheated the government of a fortune in lost duties.

The IMF action hurt Kenya's economy, sending the value of the Kenyan shilling down 18 percent and raising the price of all imported goods.

Shortly after the IMF acted, the World Bank suspended a \$76-million loan to Kenya for energy development because it could not ensure that contracts would be awarded fairly and openly.

World Bank suspicions were aroused by the Kenyan government's awarding of the first two emergency contracts under the loan for the construction of diesel plants to relieve the country's severe power shortages. But the World Bank could not figure out why the government chose the contractors it did. Bribery was suspected.

Masood Ahmed, who heads the World Bank campaign against corruption, said the bank took the action not out of moral outrage but out of a practical assessment of the chances for the energy project to succeed.

"What we are now saying is that corruption is one of the reasons that projects don't meet their objectives," Ahmed said. "It's not because we have a moral view on this... In Kenya, we just couldn't be sure that the funds could achieve the objectives they were supposed to."

For years, the World Bank and IMF steered clear of interfering in the internal politics of the countries receiving aid. The new anti-corruption campaign is sure to make some governments feel that the two



Cargo blasts off for Mir

A repair drone is bringing much-needed repair tools to the space station.

CAROL J. WILLIAMS Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW - After limping along its cosmic trails on half-power for more than three months, Russia's space station could soon be restored to full working order, with a cargo capsule blasting off for Mir on Sunday and officials ordering an Oct. 20 spacewalk to make repairs.

The unmanned Progress supply ferry that rocketed out of the Baikonur cosmodrome in Central Asia will deliver the last of the needed tools and materials to fix the damage inflicted on Mir's Spektr research module in a June 25 accident.

Mir and the cargo ship are expected to link up Tuesday.

The U.S. space shuttle Atlantis, which just concluded a six-day mission with Mir, has already delivered most of the patch-up kit and managed to stabilize the wobbly Russian space lab by installing a new navigational computer to replace one with a troubling track record of failures.

Mir has been plagued by malfunctions and chronic power shortages since the June accident, in which another unmanned cargo ship crashed into Spektr during a remote-control docking practice that went awry. One of Mir's 10 solar energy panels was knocked askew by the wayward capsule, and power from three others was lost when the U.S. and Russian crewmen had to sever cables to seal off the research module.

In an Aug. 22 spacewalk by the two Russian cosmonauts now aboard Mir, commander Anatoly Solovov and flight engineer Pavel Vinogradov, the pair managed to replace the cut battery cables and recover much of the lost power.

White House stalls on global warming

Although the Clinton administration is hosting a conference on global warming, there is still no official statement on what the United States is going to do about it.

JOBY WARRICK The Washington Post

As the Clinton administration Monday hosts a White House conference to rally support for its position on climate change, the world is still waiting to learn what that position is.

For public consumption, the administration is well into a high-profile campaign to raise awareness of the potential consequences of global warming. But privately, the White House has not yet decided some of the most critical questions on how to respond to that threat.

The U.S. position on global warming, widely considered one of the White House's most important environmental policy decisions, has sparked deep divisions among administration officials. On one side,

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, White House environmental adviser Kathleen McGinty and others are pushing for tough and specific cuts in "greenhouse gas" emissions. On the other, Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin, Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence H. Summers, White House economic advisers Gene Sperling and others fear drastic cuts could cripple the economy.

With an international treaty scheduled to be signed in just two months at a United Nations-sponsored meeting in Kyoto, Japan, some observers both inside and outside the administration are worrying that time may be running out. Unless the White House makes its policies known very soon, they say, it may be difficult or impossible to build an international consensus in time for the treaty signing.

"It's getting very late," said Howard Ris, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, an advocacy group that has participated in the international talks leading up to Kyoto. "To me, it seems a little unusual that the White House is so out-front on this issue - without really taking a position."

This week, the administration's public relations campaign enters a new phase with a daylong White House teach-in on climate change Monday at Georgetown University. The unusual conference, which will be beamed by satellite to 20 universities and research centers around the country, will include remarks by President Clinton and Vice President Gore as well as First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright. It also will feature panel discussions on the scientific research into global warming as well as the comparative costs of some of the proposed solutions.

Clinton has pledged support for a strong agreement in Kyoto that would set binding limits on emissions of greenhouse gases given off by automobiles, power plants and factories. Clinton also called for flexibility and market-based mechanisms in the treaty's implementation, and he insisted on a few decades surpass the West as the world's leading producers of greenhouse gases.

Today's Crossword Solution grid with words like TERR, FLA, SOBS, ACOW, LEN, EPEE, RUBIA, TAT, RANT, etc.

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That was then This is now I'm Julie Shea Graw, At-Large Raleigh City Councilor running for re-election on TUESDAY. Don't forget to vote Tuesday October 7th. Vote for Julie Shea Graw at-Large Raleigh City Council on Tuesday. Board Member, Habitat for Humanity of Wake County. Member of Law and Public Safety and Public Works Committees. Graduate NCSU, School of Design. Graphic Design Professional, Mitchell's and Nicholas' Mom.



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*Natural Resources
Defense Council*

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Sports

Monday, October 6, 1997

Vol. 78 No. 22

Technician

Page 5

Playoff's top five

K. Gaffney

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The Playoffs are in full swing, so here is my top five.

1) Paul O'Neill
The Yankee outfielder's bat has struck fear into the hearts of Cleveland fans everywhere.

Not only did O'Neill smack the last of the Bronx Bombers back-to-back home runs in the opening game of the Indians/Yankees series, but his fourth-inning grand-slam home run put the lid on the Tribe's chances at a game-three victory.

O'Neill's shot was the Yankees' first grand slam in 33 years in the playoffs.

2) The Atlanta Braves.
I know that many of you would argue that the Braves should be in the No. 1 spot on this list, but I don't even try to tell me that you didn't expect this.

The Braves have advanced to their sixth-straight National League Championship Series.

If their three-game sweep of the Astros wasn't impressive enough, the Braves post-season run has outlasted a change of home turf, the longest road trip since the Republican national convention moved Houston out of the Astro Dome, realignment, and the player strike (another post-season that the Braves most likely would have played in had they continued that season).

If you look at the line-up that graced the field in the 1992 NLCS, you would be hard pressed to find any of the same position players on the scorecard as compared to the 1997 line-up.

3) The Mariners.
If you want post-season excitement, Seattle seems to be the place to go.

While the home team isn't always at the receiving end of the kudos after nine innings, the Mariners have shown up for some big-time games in their post-season history.

4) Who is that kid?

I wasn't the only one asking. I think that George Steinbrenner was reconsidering Hideo Ibrau as soon as game two of the Yankees/Indians series was over.

5) A Five-Star Tour.
No, not three stars, five stars, and those go to the ballpark.

The division series have been played in some of the greatest ball parks around the country.

The Warehouse at Camden Yards, the Façade at Yankee Stadium, the Kingdome, these venues have been virtual palaces for the national pastime of late.

And how about the turnaround for Atlanta?

Just a year ago the world was unwinding from the Atlanta Olympics, and now the spirit of the post-season has found its way back to Peachtree Street.

6) (Okay I know that I said five, but here is one more.)

Familiar faces.
Here's to major league baseball managers who know how to win.

While Bobby Cox is as familiar to the post-season as Phil Jackson is to the NBA Finals, Atlanta isn't the only team with a manager whose hand is weighted down by some serious jewelry. Joe Torre, and Dave Johnson both won their rings with teams from the Big Apple, while Lou Pinella and Mike Hargrove haven't missed too many post-seasons as of late.

And the Marlin's Jim Leyland is still looking forward to a post-season series win over the Braves (if there is anyone hoping that the 1992 NCLWS would go away — it's him).

And how about Dave Justice, Marquis Grissom and Orel Hersher all making their way back to the Playoffs, again?

Orel, if you are out there, don't

See GAFFNEY, Page 6



MICHAEL PITTMAN/STAFF

State kicked off its fall season this weekend.

Looking to the next level

■ The NC State men's tennis team starts off with a bang.

JONATHAN NOEL
Staff Writer

For a team looking to make a move to the next level, the N.C. State men's tennis team had a great weekend at the Nike Wolfpack Fall Invitational.

The combination of junior, Roberto Bracone, and freshman Eric Jackson won the doubles tournament over the three-day tournament.

The State team finished 22-8 in singles play.

Finishing off a long weekend of play, Bracone and Jackson defeated Hampton's Fernando Araujo and Amanda Santos, 8-6.

The doubles team of sophomore Devang Desai and freshman Erik Graves also

reached the quarterfinals, losing 8-4 to Araujo and Santos.

Jackson advanced to the semi-finals of the singles-A draw, where he lost 6-1, 6-3 to No. 1 seed Scott Pfeiffer of Richmond, the eventual champion.

"This has been the best effort we've had since I've been here," said Coach Eric Hayes. "When we have had dual matches or fall tournaments in the year and a half or two I've been here, a couple guys have done pretty well, but this is the first time a majority of team consistently did well."

Hayes was particularly pleased with the singles play, which has drastically improved from last year. After a disappointing first day last year, in which only one player advanced, he was encouraged to have nine of 12 advance from Friday's play.

Freshmen Jeffrey Smith and sophomore David Boick reached the quarterfinals in

singles play, and freshman Alex Eaccarino reached the finals in the consolation tournament.

While Hayes was pleased to find two strong doubles teams in Desai and Graves and Bracone and Jackson, he would like to have more consistency.

"We have two teams in the semis, but our combinations aren't set. We need three solid teams," said Hayes. "Last year our biggest weakness was our doubles. Against good teams last year, we would get in position to win with singles, and then our doubles didn't show up. We had maybe one team show up every match."

State matched up well against top-15 ranked South Carolina and was able to compete solidly against everyone at the invitational.

"There are fifteen teams here—

See TENNIS, Page 6

Wolfpack Volleyball drops two more

■ N.C. State's volleyball team returns to Raleigh still in search of first conference win.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's volleyball team returns from this weekend's trip still winless in the conference and hoping an upcoming home stand will prove more pleasant.

Wake Forest 3, NCSU 2

The win was the Demon Deacons first ACC win in over 11 seasons.

The Lady Deacs didn't field a program from 1987-1995, returning last year to the tune of a 0-16 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Oddly enough, the Deacons last win prior to Friday night's comeback was on October 3, 1986, when Wake defeated current conference powerhouse, Georgia Tech.

Against the Pack, Wake took the first game, 15-12.

State came back fighting to win the second, 15-13, and then breezed to a 15-8 win in the third.

Led by sophomores Katie Horne

and Sharon Harmsworth, Wake battled back to take the next two sets, and seal the match.

Horne had 20 kills and 15 digs, while Harmsworth added 17 kills and 14 digs.

The win improves the Deacs to 7-9 overall and 1-2 in the league.

Laura Kimbrell recorded 22 kills, 11 assisted blocks and 20 digs for the Wolfpack.

Duke 3, NCSU 0

The Pack hit the floor again on Saturday, traveling to Durham to take on the Blue Devils.

The Wolfpack was off the floor quickly as well, as Duke made short work of winning the match in three games.

The Pack scored only 17 points, as the Devils took the match, 15-7, 15-3, 15-7.

Devil Megan Irvine had a match-high 17 kills while teammate Kristen Campbell added a match-high 50 assists.

Kimbrell led the Pack with 12 kills, and Ken Bridenbach added 13 digs.

Nicole Peterson had 30 assists for

the Wolfpack, who fall to 5-14 overall and 0-5 in the ACC.

State will take on two league foes this weekend in Reynolds Coliseum.

Two at Home
On Friday, the Pack will take on Georgia Tech at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday State faces off against conference powerhouse Clemson at 6 p.m.

Both games will be played at Reynolds Coliseum. Admission is free for all fans.



ALBERT WANGGIG/STAFF

Shaker Asad keeps control during the Pack's 2-1 OT victory yesterday.

How sweet it is

■ N.C. State knocks off Virginia at Method Road.

S.A. SNYDER
Staff Writer

It's all about heart.

The N.C. State men's soccer team defeated the 4th ranked Virginia Cavaliers at Method Road 2-1 in overtime on Sunday.

"It feels great," Ken Sokolowski said. "This win for the Wolfpack is the first over the Cavaliers since the 1990 ACC Tournament."

The two main reasons for the Pack's big win on Sunday were heart and goalie Dan Alexander.

"Dan is the hero today. He is a wall in the goal," said co-captain Pablo Mastroeni.

Alexander, along with the rest of the Pack's defense, had a solid performance facing one of the nation's top offenses in Virginia.

The first half showed both teams playing at a lightning pace.

Virginia used the speed of sophomore forward Andriy Shapoval, and the distribution skills of Ben Olsen, to keep State defenders on their toes throughout the half.

Olsen also got loose in the box on two occasions and had two shots that were saved by State keeper Alexander. Shapoval gave the Pack trouble all half. State coach George Tarantini tried several defenders on the Cavalier speedster.

Senior Jaman Tripoli had the assignment for most of the game and played Shapoval tough.

The Pack also got a few lucky breaks in the first half. With 17 minutes left in the half, Ben Olsen played a fantastic through-ball to Matt Leonard in the box, whose shot hit the post, and the Pack escaped.

Three minutes later, Virginia's Brian West had a one-on-one opportunity that, luckily



ALBERT WANGGIG/STAFF

Chris Welling fights for control.

for the Wolfpack, went over both Alexander and the goal.

With nine minutes left, Virginia got on the board, hustling the home crowd. Midfielder Ryan Trout played a cross that split the Wolfpack defense, and Ben Olsen volleyed it past a helpless Dan Alexander.

The Cavaliers kept pressing, and Shapoval had another one-on-one opportunity against Alexander, just 20 seconds later, that missed to the left.

But the Pack would not go away. At the 40:49 mark, State got the equalizer. Forward Sebastian Rodriguez found Nick

See CAVS, Page 6

State cross country splits at Paul Short

■ N.C. State men's cross country takes second in Lehigh meet.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State cross country Coach Rollie Geiger once likened the sport to the game of poker.

N.C. State men's cross country team was not holding all of the aces this weekend.

The Wolfpack finished second in this weekend's Paul Short Run, scoring 54 points, just two points short of the winning score posted by Michigan State.

Spartan runner Kyle Baker took top honors in the meet, finishing with a time of 24:19 in the eight-kilometer race.

Chan Pons was the Wolfpack's top finisher. After failing to finish

in the Wolfpack Invitational two weekends ago, Pons regained the top spot on the Pack team, finishing fifth overall with a time of 24:27.50.

Abdul Alzindani, who won the Wolfpack Invite, took sixth overall, in 24:34. Alzindani raced against high school teammate Steve Schell for the first time since his prep career. Schell, who now runs for Michigan State, finished 14th overall, with a time of 24:47.

Transfer Robbie Howell took the third spot on the Wolfpack team, finishing eighth overall.

The Wolfpack top five was rounded out by freshman Chris Dugan and junior transfer Chris Pluchos, who finished 18th and 19th, respectively.

Senior co-captain Joe Wirgau

finished 24th overall in the meet, with a time of 25:00.80.

Corby Pons was the Pack's seventh runner, taking 26th.

The Pack wasn't even supposed to head north this weekend. State was scheduled to run in the Disney Cross Country Classic until early last week.

After some of the runners - including two of the Pack's top runners - had trouble with the heat at the Wolfpack Invitational, Geiger and the team decided not to test State's health in the heat of Orlando.

James Madison finished third at the meet hosted by Lehigh. The Dukes scored 81 points, with top League contender Brown took fourth with 146, and Mount St. Mary's rounded out the top five with 161 points.

■ Wolfpack Women pick up their second win of the season in Lehigh.

Sports Staff Report

Laura Rhoads is two for two.

The N.C. State senior picked up her second win of the season, while guiding her teammates to theirs, by posting a top time of 17:19.30 in the Paul Short Invitational this weekend.

Rhoads beat Wolfpack newcomer Amy Beykirch for the first place finish. The freshman from New Jersey ran to a time of 17:22.30.

The Pack scored 32 points in the meet, beating second place finisher James Madison by 72 points.

State placed four of its five scorers in the top ten.

Freshman Sarah Gray from Cedar

Falls, Iowa, finished eighth overall with a time of 17:52.60.

Teammate and fellow newcomer Erin Musson followed Gray. Musson's time of 17:53.50 placed her fourth on the Pack squad and ninth overall.

Meredith Faircloth rounded out the scores for the Pack, finishing 12th overall.

Jackie Coscia took 14th, with a time of 18:09.60.

Sara Rhoads was 32nd, finishing in 18:30.1.

The Dukes took second, while Army was third with 121 points, and Cornell was fourth with 185.

In fifth place was UMass with 198 points.

The Pack decided to run in the

See RHOADS, Page 6

Rhoads

Continued from Page 5

cooler climate at Lehigh after runners, including Jackie Coscia, struggled with the heat at the Wolfpack Invitational two weekends ago.

The Pack will next hit the course in two weeks as they get set to compete in the North Carolina Collegiate Championships in Charlotte, N.C.

Gaffney

Continued from Page 5

retire!!!!

But 1997 bragging rights are still up for grabs.

So as I am watching these games, a very important and thought-provoking idea was passed by me — Don't you think it would be cool if every time you were named the Player of the Game, winning some award sponsored by a major car manufacturer, you won a car?

Congrats to the N.C. State Soccer team for its 2-1 OT win over Virginia! The Pack is No.1 in the ACC

Cavs

Continued from Page 5

Oliverica, who gathered the pass off of a defender's deflection and put it in the back of the net. Oliverica, a first half substitution, was certainly at the right place at the right time.

Virginia out shot the Pack 11-6 in the first half and had the better play, but State was nowhere near to being out of the game.

Pablo Mastroeni distributed the ball well, while Dutka, Sokolowski, and Tripoli anchored a solid defensive half.

The tempo of the second half was much slower than the first but just as entertaining.

Virginia started the half with two shots and two corners in the first two minutes of play.

The Wolfpack got their first good opportunity at the 48:20 mark.

Oronde Ash dribbled through the Virginia defense and absolutely ripped a shot from 18 yards out that was just inches over the goal.

Ten minutes later, sophomore forward Chris Welling's shot hit the near post on a counter attack started by Dutka.

Until the 70th minute, the match was played in the midfield, and was accentuated by an occasional save by Alexander.

With 20 minutes left in the half, it seemed that the soccer gods were looking down on the Pack. A foul was called on the Pack that the center official marked as a penalty kick.

Dutka pleaded with the official to ask his assistant referee for a spot of the free kick. He did, and the linesman saved State. The free kick was awarded to the Cavaliers right on the 18-yard marker, and it was unsuccessful.

At the 84 minute mark State escaped another fatal blow. Goalkeeper Dan Alexander made another save, but on this one he hurt his healing arm. Play was stopped, and the crowd was concerned, but today was Alexander's day, and he decided to tough it

out.

The Pack had three good shots in the last two minutes, from Welling and Teofilo Cubillas, but it was not to be, and the game went to overtime.

Once again, the Pack was out-shot 24-16, but they were still hanging around and looked very strong for the last ten minutes of the second half.

The Cavaliers dominated the first overtime, with the Pack looking very tired. But luck was on the side of the Wolfpack Sunday, along with the hearts 24 men.

The Pack looked like a new team for the last overtime. Their spirits were high, despite their legs being sluggish. Finally, in the 106 minute, Cubillas crossed the ball from 30 yards out, and somehow freshman Oliverica managed to head the ball in the general direction of the goal, and it rolled in.

"I had just come in, and Teofilo put it right on my head, and I saw the goalie coming and it rolled in. I am just glad coach gave me the chance to come out and play. I tried to capitalize the best that I could," Oliverica said.

It was quite a win for the Pack to say the least, and it showed the rest of the country that Wolfpack soccer is back.

"It's a team effort. We have been working hard, and I'm proud of everybody. Jaman, Nick, and Dan played awesome," Sokolowski said.

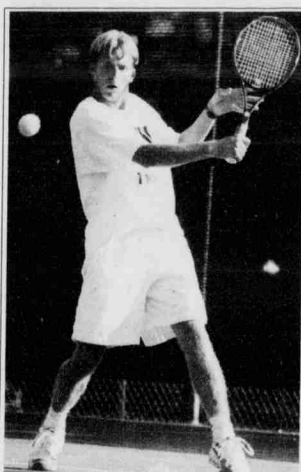
In a day when credit was given to just about every team member, Dan Alexander certainly contributed his share.

"He is unbelievable; what he does for this team. He brings a positive attitude, obviously his physical capabilities in the goal, and he keeps us in games. He keeps us believing," Mastroeni said.

"Virginia is great team. This is what we work for. This win is just great...it feels so good I just don't know what else to say," Dan Alexander said.

"This was our home field, and the fans were great, and we had to do it for them," Teofilo Cubillas said.

N.C. State men's basketball program will be holding open tryouts for walk-ons for the 1997-98 season. The tryouts will be open to the general student population and will take place on October 20 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Carmichael Gymnasium's court 2. All students must have a physical form signed by a doctor to participate.



Pack coach Eric Hayes was pleased with State's matches this weekend.

Tennis

Continued from Page 5

everyone's solid. There's a lot of good farm players," said Hayes.

Looking ahead to the spring season, the tournament's successes should provide confidence for the upcoming Atlantic Coast Conference season. On a sophomore and junior dominated team, this becomes especially important.

"They've got to have some experience to draw from," said Hayes. "They've got to be able to look at something that happened to them positive, whether it's in the fall or early in the spring."

The team is anticipating a big year after years of relative silence in the ACC.

"This is a big year for us. In my eyes, we have to make a move this year," said Hayes. "The program's been down for so long, we've got the guns now. It's time for us to step up and move up in conference."

After the success at this weekend's invitational, the Pack's future looks brighter as they continue with their fall season.

Wolfpack Notes

■ Golf, tennis and basketball news.

Sports Staff Report

Pack golfers finish fourth

The Wolfpack golf team tied for fourth place last week at the Tennessee Tournament of Champions at Holston Hill Country Club in Knoxville, TN. The Pack shot a five-under 859 across three rounds to tie with Florida State, Mississippi State took the tournament title with a 12-under score of 852.

The leading scorer for State was Junior-American, Tim Clark. The native South African shot an eight-under 137 to tie for second place overall. He shot rounds of 67, 70 and 71. Also in the top-20 scorers overall was State's, Mark Gauley, who tied for 17th. He posted rounds of 69, 73 and 75 en route to a one-over-par total.

Other ACC schools finishing in the top 15 were No. 7 Georgia Tech (+15, 859), No. 8 Virginia (+16, 880) and Tied at 10. Duke (+23, 887).

Former Pack basketball players start new seasons abroad

Several of N.C. State's former basketball players are starting careers with pro teams

following their stints with the Cougars.

Here in the U.S., the Cougars' M.V.P. Chuck Kornegay capitalized on his strong performance with the Cougars to earn a pre-season roster spot with Washington Wizards (formerly the Washington Bullets).

Donnie Seale, who spent last season in Switzerland, is playing now with a team in Hamburg, Germany. Jeremy Hyatt, who was a member of the Pack squad last year, is currently playing in France. He started the season in Belgium.

Helms gains lead in Picks

With a stellar 14-1 record this past weekend (a new season high), Senator Jesse Helms has leapfrogged the competition and claimed sole possession of first place of Pigskin Picks. His 66-24 record is just one game of those in a three-way tie for second. Included in that list are Debra Morgan, Governor Hunt, and A. Sherrod Blakely.

Bob Langford is alone in fifth, with a combined record of 64-26. Technician's K. Gaffney is in sixth at 60-30, the Guest Slot's 58-32 record was good for seventh, and Sports Editors Emeritus is in eighth with a 57-33 record. In dead last (again) is Technician's James Curle, at 54-38.



NC STATE UNIVERSITY

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1997 - 1998

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Watch the campus paper and ask the Career Development Center for our campus dates.

ANDERSEN CONSULTING

Andersen Consulting will be conducting short qualifications interviews at the Student Center on Friday, October 24, 1997 from 8:00 am - 5:00 pm.

If you are interested in interviewing with us, please sign up with the Office of Career Services no later than October 17.

The fall season is time for fun

■ Fall is the perfect time to experience nature.

Frontiers Staff Report

With the weather turning cooler, many students are taking advantage of the favorable conditions to enjoy the great outdoors. Eager for some fresh air after months of air conditioning (or stifling heat), those who venture out will have lots to see and hear, according to two N. C. State faculty who say this is a great time of year for a nature walk.

Peter T. Bromley, professor and zoology extension leader, and Craig R. McKinley, associate professor and extension forester, offered several tips for memorable and safe trips to the trails.

If you are an animal lover, there are several ways you can increase your chances of spotting wildlife. Go in the early morning or the evening, when wildlife is most active. Wood ducks, beavers, muskrats, woodpeckers and all sorts of wildlife will be in evidence right after sunrise. Animals are often more active and easier to see near water, so head for a lake, river, wetland or stream. Farm hedgerows and forest edges are usually good places to watch for wildlife.

Listen and watch for the year's second batch of baby squirrels, which may be just venturing out of their nests. You can also flush a covey of quail by rustling a brushy hedge. Lizards, like the blue-tailed skink, are very active in the fall, as well.

If you're more into the scenery, fall can provide the perfect color scheme. Although peak times for viewing fall foliage are in late October and early

November, various trees are already beginning to show their true colors. The trees that turn earliest in the season include silver maples, black gums and sumac, which tend to turn red, and poplars and sugar maples, which turn yellow. The next trees to turn are the oaks and hickories (yellow), and the ashes (purple). Late in the season come the sycamores (yellow).

If we have a slow cooling process in the fall, there will be a longer color season. Early morning and evening are the best times to capture the autumn leaves on film, because if the softer light and the lower slant of the sun's rays.

Nature is beautiful, but it can also pose many dangers for those who aren't careful, so it's important to remember a few safety guidelines.

Unless park or trail signs say otherwise, feel free to explore the woods nearby. However, as McKinley says, "You need to be observant. You wouldn't want to grab a black widow, step on a snake or lean against a dead tree that could fall."

Bromley, warning of the danger of rabies, added, "A raccoon in daytime is not your friend. If you encounter one, leave it alone and back away, and don't let your children or pets approach it."

Students should also be careful to practice preventative measures. Don't eat any wild berries, wear plenty of insect repellent, and have appropriate clothing and equipment.

The autumn months are the perfect time to enjoy nature in all of her splendor. Be observant, be careful, and be considerate. Students should remember to leave the woods just like they find them.



Hiking is a good way to enjoy the favorable weather that fall brings.

CHARLES@M.A.S.C.NC.EDU

Staff Writer

This weekend, I spent too many hours in front of my computer. I was working on my resume, finishing up some homework and going through my usual maintenance routine. My computer is much happier now, since these hours were long overdue.

Every so often, depending on how much your computer gets on a regular basis, certain activities need to be performed in order to keep it up and running. Nothing I tell you today will prevent a major catastrophe, but with a few tips, you should be able to notice things running a little smoother.

There are some things you'll need to gather up in order to do the job right. If you're the fastidious type, find cotton swabs and a bottle of rubbing alcohol — no, you're not going to sterilize your computer. A hand held vacuum cleaner, or one with a dusting attachment is also a must. If you happen to be out at your local computer superstore, ask if they have canned air and head cleaning disks for your compact disc player and floppy drive. These will cost a few dollars apiece, but may save you some big bucks in the long run. Now, down to business.

First off, let's have a look at where your computer is located. How far away is the outlet it's connected to? Are there any loose connections, cords running along the floor or perilous appliances that might get knocked down or tripped over — possibly disconnecting your computer from its power supply in the middle of saving a very important term paper that you haven't had a chance to back up yet? I usually go to the back of my computer first, and make sure all the SCSI connections (mouse and keyboard and monitor cables) are secure. I also look along the cables and make certain that my cats haven't been chewing on the cords as those cats have been known to do.

While you're back there, bring along the vacuum cleaner, and gently remove the dust bunnies that reside there. Another way to remove this nasty dust is a good puff of canned air. Be sure to clear the cooling vents back there, too, or else the fan that cools the insides of your computer will have to work harder to get the air flowing. This can cause the computer to overheat — resulting in any number of troubles, the least of which is a burned out fan motor.

Now that you're done sneezing, and your legs are cramped from crawling around behind your desk, have a seat. Pick up the keyboard, turn it upside-down, and shake it. If you have pets, and if they're like mine, there will probably be a lot of hair, as well as food crumbs and miscellaneous dust particles on your desk. A good vigorous shake clears most of the grime that accumulates in your keyboard, but to be certain, give the keys, and especially the gaps between the keys, a good puff of air before moving on.

Unplug your mouse and turn it over. Did I mention that you should have your computer turned off for this segment of the process? If your computer is on when you plug in or unplug wires from it, the occasional nasty thing can happen. The circuits in your mouse or keyboard, for example, can get shorted-out by an errant spark or a spike in the power

supply reaching them. Also, the guts of your computer can react badly to this sort of treatment, so just take that precaution before adding or removing your peripherals.

Anyway, now that you have the mouse in your lap, open its underside. This is usually done by unscrewing the round retainer ring you find there. If you need help, or if you have an odd mouse, refer to your manuals. Once the retainer is removed, the ball should be loose. Rub the ball with your hand to dislodge any grit and grime that happens to be stuck there, then put it somewhere secure so it doesn't roll away while you work the insides of the mouse.

Clean the rollers with your fingernail, if you're like me, or with a cotton swab and a dab of rubbing alcohol if you don't like to touch mouse goo. When you're done, put the ball back in the mouse, and reconnect the retainer.

General dusting can be done whenever your mouse or keyboard doesn't seem to be responding perfectly (cleaning your keyboard, however, does not alleviate poor typing).

If you need to, give your screen a once-over with glass cleaner. If you really feel adventurous, ask the folks at the computer store for the special cleaners for computer monitors. These are supposed to reduce glare and static electricity, and if you have a big, expensive monitor, you may want to get a bottle to be sure you are taking good care of your investment.

This is the point where you need to turn the machine back on (plug everything back in first).

When was the last time you scanned your system for viruses? I've already said my piece about viruses. Suffice it to say, you're better off with a program that scans your hard drive on a fixed schedule, as well as scanning floppies as they are accessed.

Have you backed up your hard drive lately? Different people will tell you different things about backups, and I recommend whatever schedule and method works best for you. There are a number of excellent external storage devices and removable hard drives that, even with a big, bloated drive, can back up all your data on just a few disks. Imega's Zip and Jaz drives are the most popular, and with a gigabyte capacity on each disk, the Jaz disks are easily worth \$100 apiece.

As for how to go about your backups, I know of several programs that aid in scheduling and performing the process, but I prefer to copy the pertinent files manually. I keep all my current documents and projects in a single folder, and make a copy of that folder to my external drive every few weeks.

Having backed up your important data, either to one of the new high capacity external drives, or to a stack of floppies, it's time to clean up your drives. If you have a head-cleaning disk for your CD player, pop it into your CD ROM drive, and give it a whirl. Similar products are made for your floppy drive and are usually adequate in removing the tiny dust particles for the drive that can ruin an incoming disk when it is read.

Now, on to the hard drive. You can't really clean that, but you can speed it up a little.

If you have a PC with windows 3.1 or 95, you also have a set of

Alex is online

■ New Site is the home-version of the popular TV quiz show, one better.

Special to Technician

"JEOPARDY!" — you watch it, you love it. You root for your favorite out of the daily contestants. You compete out loud, even when you're the only person in the room. At night, you lie awake with the theme song running through your head. Deep down, you're a junkie and now here's a whole new way to get your fix.

Last week, the Station@sony.com announced the creation of College "JEOPARDY!" Online, a tournament and sweepstakes created exclusively for full-time students 18 years or older. An extension of the popular TV quiz show, "JEOPARDY!" Online allows students

to compete for prizes throughout the 1997-98 school year.

Colleagues can also play to help their school claim the title of College "JEOPARDY!" Online Champion. To make the tournament even more challenging, the top 100 students, the top 100 colleges, and the top 15 campus rivalries will be tracked so that the digital world may know how well each college is performing against its intellectual rivals.

The College "JEOPARDY!" site has all of the elements of the original television show, but also features many new activities, including The Boot Camp, a chat with "JEOPARDY!" drills and Campus Dirt, which is home to the weekly College "JEOPARDY!" newsletter and a place for players to "dish the dirt" about their campus

See JEOPARDY, Page 10 ▶



WWW.STATION@SONY.COM/COLLEGEJEOPARDY

Summer job opportunity announced

■ Last summer, an NCSU student did big business. You can, too.

Special to Technician

The college students who earn tuition money by painting houses during the summer have become a kind of American tradition. One college student at N. C. State pushed this tradition to its entrepreneurial limits last summer. Jon Bennett, a sophomore in business management, managed a licensed paint-contracting business right here in Raleigh.

What Bennett did was more than a mere summer job — he took a view

of real business from a hands-on management perspective. It was a challenge he was looking for. Bennett wanted to do more in the summer than stock shelves and ask "Do you want fries with that?" a thousand times a day. Last spring, when he heard of a company called The ColorWorks that set students up in independent paint-contracting businesses, he decided to look into the opportunity.

Bennett was intrigued by what he learned — The ColorWorks would essentially put him in the position of managing his own franchise without him paying any franchise fee or making any out-of-pocket investment. He was trained and

supplied with equipment, insurance and basic support. From there, the business was his to build. Bennett was responsible for implementing a market plan, managing five to 10 employees, conducting estimates, dealing with customers and suppliers on an on-going basis, and ultimately managing the bottom line.

"The best thing is that I just didn't get a job for the summer, I got a business. I got to apply the things I've learned in my classes and make decisions that make a difference," said Bennett. He added, "The business experience and knowledge I've gained is invaluable and will definitely give me the competitive

advantage I need to get a good job or get in a good law or business school when I graduate."

Bennett's business produced gross sales of \$40,909 in four months with a profit netting him \$7,469 — a margin in excess of 18 percent.

Like all ColorWorks managers, Bennett was professionally trained by ColorWorks and Glidden Companies. Through his national paint accounts at Glidden, Bennett had access to not only the basic equipment, such as ladders, brushes and rollers, but also to state-of-the-art power washers and sprayers. Whereas most students paint two or

See JOB, Page 9 ▶

Your Horoscope

COURTESY OF KNOX FEATURES

Aries(March 21 to April 19) You may be signing an important contract in the near future, and you'll also defuse tension with a competitor. Distant matters prosper this week, but keep peace with the family over the weekend.

Taurus(April 20 to May 20) You'll have more money at your disposal soon. This week, you'll be very productive on the job, but you'll need to utilize tact with a difficult co-worker.

Gemini(May 21 to June 20) A new cultural interest will fascinate you. Also, a new adviser will enter your life. Enjoy social visits this weekend, but avoid a romantic spat with that special someone.

Cancer(June 21 to July 22) The weeks just ahead bring major business developments. This week, you may have the urge to redecorate. Don't let weekend tension escalate into an argument.

Leo(July 23 to August 22) A cycle of increased popularity begins for you this week. You'll want to do something different this weekend regarding entertainment. Avoid a tendency toward impatience.

Virgo(August 23 to September 22) A humanitarian interest takes up more of your time than you'd anticipated this week. An early-week inspiration leads to big things in the long run. Be tactful with superiors.

Libra(September 23 to October 22) You'll be more sure of yourself once you receive the okay from a bigwig about work plans. A new start is just what you need. The accent is on teamwork, so don't force issues with a friend.

Scorpio(October 23 to November 21) Chances to improve your income are around the corner. A new approach leads to career gains this week. This weekend, you don't see eye to eye with your mate.

See SIGN, Page 9 ▶

Soap opera update

All My Children: An angry Tim confronted Janet about her date with Trevor. Liza awoke in Adam's arms. Gillian went to see a grieving Edmund. Jack got bad news from Travis. Bianca and Erica were reunited. Adam learned Marian and Liza's flight ran into trouble. Miles grounded all flights. Kevin visited Jason in prison. **Wait To See:** Bianca feels ill. Erica explodes at Jack.

Another World: Alex told Rachel of Carl's affair with his first wife, Diana. Meanwhile, Amanda continued to trick Rachel about Carl's "affair" with Hadley.

Cindy fixed the records to reflect Grant's paternity of Kirkland. Later, Cindy learned how to use the power of the Fertility God. But Grant was not receptive to her sexual overtures. Matt reached out to Lila. **Wait To See:** Amanda senses victory.

As The World Turns: Carly arrived in Oakland and learned David was rich and single. Later, she and Molly formed an alliance, and Carly came up with a way to help Molly with Holden. Carly later lied to Susan that everything has been all right since her miscarriage. Lily had a relapse

when a lab assistant told her Molly is pregnant. David learned Nikki visited his aunt. **Wait To See:** Jack has an uneasy feeling about Carly.

The Bold And The Beautiful: Stephanie tried to persuade Taylor to marry Ridge, even though Thomas fathered her baby. Lauren told Eric that Sally arranged for the photo of them to turn up in the minister's Bible. She also told him Sally planned to use the Forrester designs Grant had taken in the Spectra show. Brooke suggested Forrester hold a showing in Italy.

See SOAP, Page 9 ▶

Editorials

Transfers - or dismissals?

University information on privatization is confusing.

Since the beginning of a three-year privatization study, N.C. State officials have downplayed the possibility that private contractors may be replacing current NCSU employees. "We have pledged to do a thorough job of studying the issues in particular areas. We will do the right thing," said Associate Vice Chancellor Jeff Mann last year. "There is a strong possibility that employees will be otherwise placed."

But now Mann and the other members of the privatization study team are slowly changing their tune, telling employees at a town meeting last Wednesday that the "luxury" of relocating current employees may not be around too much longer.

In other words, there is a good possibility that NCSU employees may lose their jobs.

With this recent development, it's not hard to believe that employees are, as Vice Chancellor George Worsley put it last Wednesday, "angry and suspicious." Mann and Worsley, along with other members of the privatization committee, has been studying privatization all along. The committee has been telling employees that it is too soon

to worry about their jobs.

So why is the privatization committee changing its mind now? Didn't they realize that:

- 1) There are a limited number of vacant jobs at the university?
- 2) The university can only transfer so many employees to vacant jobs before there are no vacant jobs left?

There can't be too many vacant jobs at the university at one time if the university will not function properly. Because there are not many vacant jobs, the university cannot relocate too many people. Also, the university cannot create new jobs just to keep people employed. That would defeat the whole purpose of saving money.

If the university privatizes more than a few jobs, employees are going to lose their jobs for good. University employees give a lot to the university and they deserve to hear the truth. Members of the committee must recognize their obligation to those who work so hard to maintain NCSU on a daily basis.

If some employees are likely to lose their jobs, tell them. No more cover-ups, no more glossed-over, spin-doctored half-truths.

The university should be honest to its constituents. Pulling people along is a disservice to NCSU itself.

NCSU computers need work

Computer labs around campus are a blessing to the weary student, especially when each professor requires so many papers.

So if the computer labs are so great, what is the problem?

The education and technology fee should be enough to maintain operating computers. Students at N.C. State shell out \$230 each year with their tuition for the "education and technology fee." Now \$230 doesn't even sound like much when you think about the tuition hikes we have had. This money is used by colleges and schools to equip and operate computing and scientific laboratories that supplement classroom instruction.

We can think about this money in several ways. For students who use the computers for mainly Internet access, it averages out to \$20 a month for Internet e-mail access.

That's about the average charge of an independent, small company. However, they offer access all year, while students not enrolled in summer school only get access nine

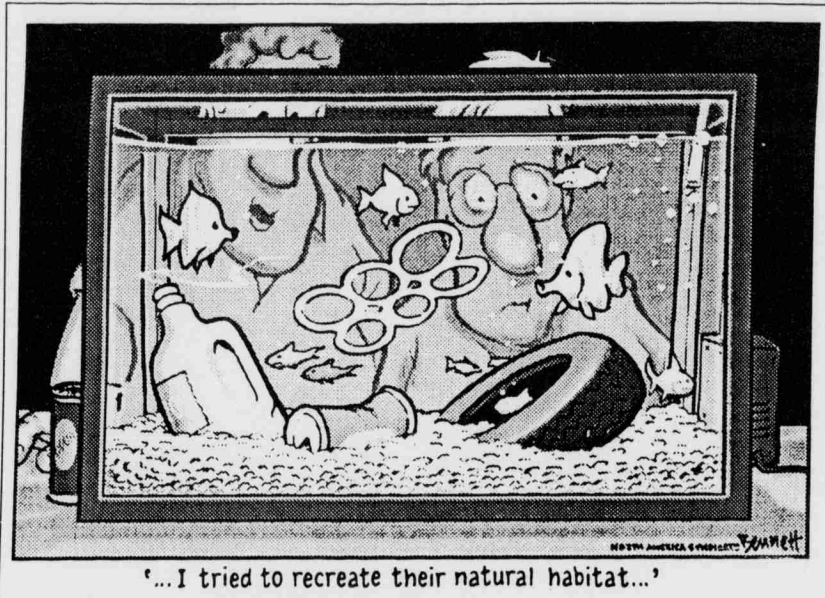
months out of the year, raising the price \$5 a month. Still not too bad, you think, Right?

Actually, it's not too bad. The problem comes when you realize that the computers are often broken, lines are out the door, and many labs that could be open and helping to end lines are not.

If NCSU is collecting around \$6 million a year (\$230 x 27,000 students) to equip and operate computer facilities, the school needs to do a better job of it. The many broken computers need to be fixed, and labs need to be open later.

But the responsibility doesn't end with the school. Studying in the computer lab playing games while others are waiting to type papers must be left. If you simply must play that computer game, don't do it at peak hours and when everyone's papers are due. Have some respect for the computers.

Even with the \$230 saved up over four years, it wouldn't be enough to buy your own, so treat them like you would if you did have your own computer with 24-hour access.



Leave sex ed to parents

JASON COTTER
Staff Columnist

As many of you know, the new state-wide policy toward sex education is that a strict abstinence program must be taught.

This is a departure from the previous policy of saying, "Don't have sex before marriage, but if you do decide to have sex (and that is a decision some of you will make), then this is how to make it a little safer." Also, if students do turn to teachers for more detailed advice, the students are supposed to be told to turn to their parents for guidance.

Those of you who take issue with this new policy will not doubt want to say that we can take confidence that kids will want to practice safe sex if they know about the evils of AIDS and all of the other sexually transmitted diseases. Yeah, right. Children see themselves as invincible. They never think they're going to get caught; so teenagers

will commit more crimes, take more risks and, yes, have more sex.

It doesn't matter if the sex is protected or not; it's still too dangerous. I don't see the logic in telling someone not to do something and then giving them an option that would let them justify sex before marriage being okay.

Some say the new North Carolina policy is like an ostrich with its head in the sand. I would proclaim that the blind faith one puts in a condom is equally as ill-conceived.

The sexual habits of teenagers must not be the business of the state. This connection between the responsibilities of the state and the responsibilities of the parent has invited a number of frightening developments. By putting condoms in the schools and having organizations like Planned Parenthood, we've taken the role of parental education out of the home and delegated it to the state. (Unless, of course, you like the idea

of teenagers being able to receive contraception and abortions without even having their parents know about it, which is part of the goal Planned Parenthood supports.)

All of this weakens the family structure. I think a weak family structure most likely contributes more to promiscuity among teens than any other single factor. Former Planned Parenthood President

Faye Wattleton was quoted in the October 17, 1986 edition of the Los Angeles Times as saying "Planned Parenthood is not going to be an organization promoting celibacy or chastity."

And don't forget what my favorite former Surgeon General, Joycelyn Elders said, "We've taught our children in driver's education what to do in the front seat, and now we've got to teach them what to do in the back seat."

No Joycelyn, we shouldn't teach kids how to do something they shouldn't do. We don't teach them

how to steal and lie and then get away with it, do we? Or do we?

In short, North Carolina is rightfully afraid of the trend toward modern sex education's contradictions and unwillingness to promote a strict, consistent message of chastity. Modern sex education says that it's okay to have sex as long as it doesn't end in pregnancy, but this message ignores the fact that sex outside of marriage is itself unacceptable.

It's a great idea to teach about STD's and the like, but what is intended to go on in a classroom rarely ever happens. The only way to ensure that extremist, liberal perspectives on sex education are kept out of the classroom is to teach strict chastity.

This isn't a suppression of truth, this is simply the responsibility primary educators have to stay out of where they don't belong.

Bring decency back to the arts

MATT HAMBLY
Staff Columnist

The National Endowment of the Arts made headlines when the news broke that some of the projects are being funded with your tax dollars.

Senator Jesse Helms called for the elimination of the endowment when it was discovered that a five-figure sum of money was given to a fellow to produce a work of "art" that consisted of a crucifix immersed in a jar of urine. The work was called "Fiss Christ." Another controversy was raised when funding was given for the production of homoerotic pornography with photographs of such things as a male with a bullwhip protruding from his anus.

However, this is just the tip of the iceberg as our culture is being polluted with all sorts of depravity and filth.

Our movies are peppered with sex, violence, and vile and obscene language. The obvious suspects are movies like "Natural Born Killers," with its vile scenes of murder liberally placed throughout the film. However, some of the damage done by Hollywood is more subtle. Oftentimes, religious people are portrayed in a negative light. Conservatives are shown to be evil incarnate. Traditional values are always held in contempt.

The state of some popular music is such that it would be misleading to call it music. Even music from the

early sixties is far superior to that of today. The early sixties was the era of groups such as The Miracles, The Supremes, The

Temptations and The Four Tops. In his heyday, the parents of teenagers were raising quite a ruckus about Elvis "The Pelvis" Presley and his stage antics, but he was mild compared to some of the rap musicians that sell records today. We have progressed from the Beatles' "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" to Snoop Doggy Dogg's "Horny." Snoop Doggy Dogg proclaims, "I called you for some sexual healing/I'm callin' again so let me come get it. Bring the lotion so I can rub you/Assume the position so I can [expletive]

you." (this excerpt was taken from "Slouching Toward Gomorrah" by Robert Bork)

The state of American sitcoms in this day and time leaves something to be desired. There is the usual control over what we think is funny with canned laughter. Then there is the blatant advertisement of a radical social agenda. This spring on the ABC sitcom "Ellen," the main character came out on television as a lesbian. This episode was announced weeks before with much fanfare. Then we heard the liberals scream when the Southern Baptist Convention decided to boycott Disney, the parent company

See HAMBLY, Page 10

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How to Reach Us

Internet Services:

TOL: TechnicianOnLine

http://www.sma.ncstate.net/Technician

Campus Forum: techforum@ncsu.edu

Press Release: techpress@ncsu.edu

Information: techinfo@ncsu.edu

Phone Numbers: 515-2411

Advertising: 515-2029

Fax: 515-5133

Address

323 Witherspoon Student Center

Box 8608, NCSU Campus

Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

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BRETT WETZEL
Staff Columnist

There is often more than one meaning to a word and multiple shades of those meanings. The way we use words to describe the world around us is always changing, just as the world is always changing.

Many words fall into obscurity, but many take on a new ambiguity. "Gal" is arcane. No one can say "gal" in earnest and not expect a strange look. "Gay" was ambiguous. Now anyone who uses its "other" original meaning is guaranteed a strange look. Then you have words where the ambiguity is not in its meaning, but in the multiple shades of meaning it has. A good example is "tired." You can be tired of something, or

just plain tired. Or "guy"; when does a male become a guy and not a boy? And then you have "girl."

Many people, mostly women, are offended when a female beyond the age of adolescence is referred to as a girl (e.g., "I met this girl at the club."). This is a problem because it happens all the time. "Guy" holds a similar ambiguity, yet does not draw a similar reaction. Why? Because "guy" does not associate men with a word that describes a more immature, smaller, weaker and less intelligent version of them; "girl" does.

So should sirens flash in your head when you hear someone refer to a young woman as a girl? What choices do they have? You could say, "I met this woman at the club," but whomever you're talking to will

likely, even if it's a guy, conjure an image of you dancing with a lady in her thirties or late twenties with big hair, wearing business attire. Nobody's going to say "young woman" because that's just too long.

The dominant meaning of "girl" arguably now refers to any female above adolescence and somewhere below the age of 30. Its other shade is "female," younger than adolescence, in which the context is often so clear and different from the other meaning of "girl" that there is no confusion as to what one is referring.

The association is an easy, conscious one, but the usage is simply a result of evolving language and has become a normal functional meaning, much less

consciously derogatory than any of the array of words used to refer to women as sexual objects.

There is a weak argument to equate girl with terms such as "doll," "babe" or "chick" because it's the meaning those terms connote.

Our language is riddled with structure and vocabulary that demeans women. The word "woman" itself connotes that women are merely a subset of men. Trying to consciously move a culture to use new words for such established, fundamental nouns is equivalent to trying to move the ocean. Language changes.

We should understand why the person is using a certain word, not merely recognize that a person is using it.

Soap

Continued from Page 7

James and Maggie were crushed when Sheila won custody of the baby. **Wait To See:** James approaches Amber with a "deal."

Days Of Our Lives: John went into the jungle to get the cure for Roman, unaware that Stefano had removed his compass from his backpack. Carrie and Austin planned to go to a street festival, unaware that Mike would wear a costume identical to Austin's. Later, Carrie kissed Mike, believing she was kissing Austin. Meanwhile, Kate was furious when she learned Sami sent Mike to Rome. Hope tried to keep John from falling over a cliff. T.C. made advances to Jennifer. **Wait To See:** Billie faces a new crisis.

General Hospital: Intent on driving Katherine away, Stefan began a campaign to humiliate her. Later, Katherine learned something startling about Alexis. Lois gained insight into Ned's relationship with Alexis. A.J. persuaded Monica not to reveal Carly's machinations. Meanwhile, Lorraine demanded more money to keep Carly's secret. A man digging for the Indian doll realized Felicia has it. **Wait To See:** Tony and Carly set a wedding date.

Guiding Light: Reva lashed out at Annie and told her that she couldn't keep Reva and Josh apart, and that Alan had sold her out. Nola fantasized about Buzz. Ross rejected Blake's story of her part to help Reva. Annie went to Cross Creek determined to destroy everything and everyone she blamed for her miseries. Ed told Rick that Jesse has Maureen's heart. Matt read Vanessa's letter to her unborn child. **Wait to see:** Cassie makes a critical decision.

One life to live: Mary wondered why Dorian needed to keep the past

secret from Cassie. Penny the dog left Asa and returned to Bo and Nora. Tea had an idea to thwart Blair's bid for custody of Starr. Cassie and Mel wondered if Dorian was involved in David's disappearance. Later, Dorian had an ominous childhood memory. **Wait to see:** Tea's plans prove dangerous.

Port Charles: Someone tampered with Kevin's IV. Chris read Jagger's letter and later he gave Ellen information that could damage Karen. Meanwhile, Karen told Joe Jagger would give her a divorce. Jake pretended to join forces with Rex. Scott unwittingly took the drug Rex left on the envelope and began hallucinating. Later, Rex told his lawyer Scott may have a substance abuse problem. **Wait to see:** Joe and Karen confront Chris.

Sunset Beach: Cole admitted to Caitlin that he had to "woo" two women to find the necklace "Jacques" stole from Olivia. Dr. McRea played the tape of her session with Ben and realized someone (she later learned it was Annie) had worked on him while she was out of the office. Annie tried to keep McRea drugged, but she recovered and told Ben the truth. Tim arranged to send Ben and e-mail message from "Meg" saying she's marrying him [Tim]. Gabi lied to Paula that Ricardo raped her. **Wait to see:** Mark reacts to Gabi's accusation.

The Young and the Restless: Ryan rejected Tricia's attempt to push him away and told her he's divorcing Nina. Nina, meanwhile, disappeared, and Phillip lashed out at Tricia for breaking up his family. Michael and Phyllis got romantic. Hoping to get Chris off the case, Phyllis pushed Paul's buttons by telling him how close Chris and Danny are getting. Veronica, using the name Sarah, became Nikki and Josh's new housekeeper. **Wait to see:** Victoria prepares to confront Cole.

part this week. Persistence leads to a career success. Avoid squabbling about money over the weekend.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) You'll have more time to spend with children or a romantic interest this week. Happy social developments are on the horizon as well. This weekend, pay attention.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) This week brings new insights about a financial concern. A cycle favorable to your work interests begins. Something at home could upset you over the weekend.

Geek

Continued from Page 7

disk utilities for your hard drive. Go out to a DOS prompt, or, in 95, to the system tools folder, and run SCANDISK (or CHKDSK on older versions). This will look over the disk's catalog of files and attempt to rectify any discrepancies or unassociated file fragments. This will usually tell you if there are any glaring problems with your hard drive. Once that is finished, run DEFRAG (in the system tools folder on Win95, or from the DOS prompt in 3.1).

Defragmenting a hard drive, especially a bloated multi-gigabyte drive, can take a while, so go grab a snack and brush the dog.

If you're using a Mac, you'll need to buy a disk defragmenter, like Norton's Speed Disk. The process is basically the same on either platform.

When you save a new file on a blank drive, it puts the file into the first accessible space. All your files

go in, one after the other, nicely stacked, taking up space. When you delete one, that space is empty again, waiting to be filled by the next file that gets written. If the new file is bigger than the hole, it gets broken up, or fragmented, into smaller chunks that fit the holes on the drive. After a while, these fragments can slow down your drive, since the read/write head on your drive has to physically move between the fragments while reading the file. Defragmenting puts all the fragments together into continuous files, taking up space on your hard drive in a nice, orderly manner.

You may notice a slight increase of free space on your drive when you're finished, and if you've never defragmented the drive before, or it was severely fragmented, you will notice a speed boost when opening large files.

Performing this sort of regular maintenance on your computer is like getting the oil changed in your car. Sure, you can go 20,000 miles without an oil change, but those last few miles will be behind a tow truck.

Job

Continued from Page 7

three houses over the course of a summer, Bennett's company produced more than 15 to 20 houses in his market areas.

This kind of volume demanded organization and a clear division of responsibility. As a manager, he was responsible for the marketing of the business, conducting estimates and finding prospective customers. Bennett hired a production manager to run and manage the operations of the business. Ultimately, as a manager Bennett had to utilize his people management skills and effective communication skills to handle ongoing employee and customer concerns.

In all, the summer went well; Bennett's business was very profitable, enabling him to pay for

his college expenses while bringing him many of the same challenges that people who run their own businesses have to overcome. Bennett had to make sure that his customers were satisfied, maintain employee enthusiasm, and of course, stay busy and profitable. Bennett rose to those challenges and was promoted to regional manager in the Triangle market for next summer. He plans on running a \$400,000 business and overseeing 40-60 students in his region.

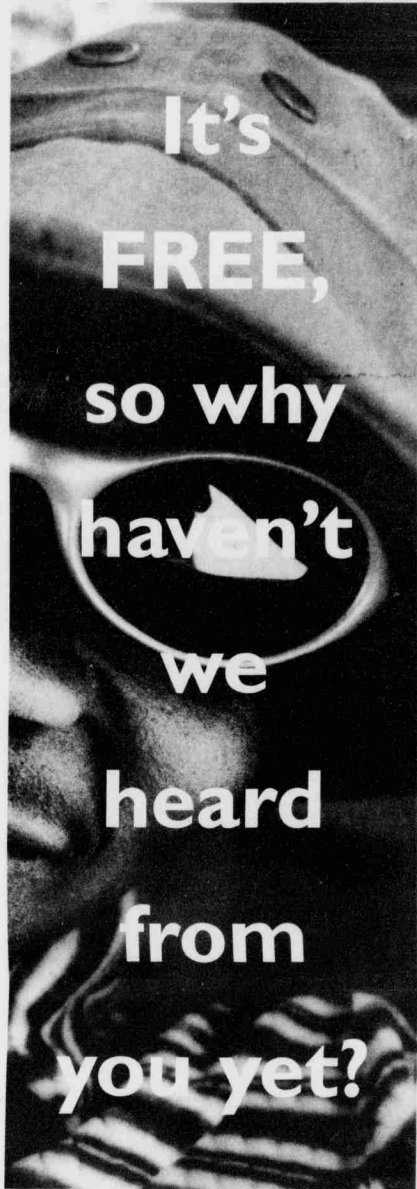
If you are interested in running your own business this summer, The ColorWorks recruits on campus from October to February for management positions across North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. It is a competitive position; last year, 90 percent of the positions were filled by February 7. To speak to a campus representative, call The ColorWorks at 800-477-1001 for more information.

Sign

Continued from Page 7

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Your ability to communicate your ideas is tops this week. As a result, you reach important agreements. Use patience with loved ones, but enjoy social opportunities this weekend.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You're involved with home improvements for the most



Technician Fun Fact #12:

The first football game played in Riddick Stadium was played in 1907. N.C. State defeated Randolph-Macon 20-0.

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Corrupt

Continued from Page 3

international agencies have started to meddle.

But World Bank and IMF officials deny this. They insist that battling corruption is an economic issue, not a political one, and to back up their position they cite the changing views of economists.

In the 1970s and early 1980s, some economists argued that corruption could speed up the bureaucracies of Third World countries and make them more efficient. But as corruption grew from small change to huge operations, many economists began to see it as an impediment to economic development. On top of this, many investors, finding it easier to deal with honest bureaucrats, now tend to avoid corrupt societies.

The world's most corrupt nations today are Nigeria, Bolivia, Colombia, Russia, Pakistan and Mexico, according to Transparency International, a private organization formed in 1993 to assess the degree of corruption throughout the world based on the perception of international business people.

In Nigeria, for example, one study says that \$12.2 billion of

government revenue from 1988 to 1994 was diverted to "extrabudgetary accounts" for which there are no records. In short, billions of dollars that should have been spent on the public good probably ended up in the pockets of corrupt officials.

To discourage this kind of abuse, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, or OECD, made up of the world's most industrialized countries, has recommended that its members make it illegal for their business people to pay bribes to foreign bureaucrats. That would put them in line with U.S. law. At present, however, half of the OECD countries allow business people to deduct the cost of bribes on their tax returns.

While World Bank and IMF officials say it is their duty to try to address corruption, their new guidelines may prove more striking in rhetoric than in action - and may be fraught with contradictions.

It is easier, for example, to bully a faraway country such as Kenya than a more strategically located country such as Mexico. So far, no other country besides Kenya has been punished.

In August, the executive board of the IMF issued guidelines urging its worldwide staff to strengthen "the hands of those in the government seeking to improve governance."

But some IMF field workers are troubled. "I really don't know what to do with the guidelines," said one. "We all know that two of the biggest loans go to Mexico and Thailand, two of the world's most corrupt countries. And we all know that no one is going to punish them."

No international official, the field worker continued, wants to take steps that might chop down the value of the currency of these countries, cripple their economies and destabilize their regions.

The World Bank's approach is to punish sparingly, preferring instead to provide countries with assistance to develop better accounting services, decrease government control of the economy, create more public scrutiny of government, attract higher-paid and better-educated bureaucrats and build stronger judicial systems.

Accordingly, the World Bank this year disbursed loans to modernize auditing and financial management in Bolivia, improve the legal system in Russia, make regulation of financial markets more efficient in Colombia and allow the public more scrutiny of auditing procedures in Pakistan.

Many international officials believe those steps and others have struck a significant blow against corruption - simply by raising the issue.

Hamby

Continued from Page 8

of ABC; one of the reasons cited was the "Ellen" episode. The NBC sitcom, "Friends," had an episode with a wedding of a lesbian couple a year or so back with a homosexual activist, Candice Gingrich, featured as the minister performing the wedding ceremony.

General television programs also have some of the problems that are present in movies. The program "NYPD Blue" is a recently launched program that regularly features foul language and adult themes.

There is one case I know of where religious people were portrayed in a negative light. On the program "Picket Fences," there was an episode where a clergyman had a house fire in his home and pairs of

women's shoes were found in a spare room. It was revealed that he had some strange fetish with women's footwear.

Some of these daytime television talk shows have also been getting out of hand in recent years. These basically are programs that gather all the freaks, "weirdos," "wackos," sexual deviants, pervers and profiles of future "America's Dumbest Criminals" and assert that these people are a regular feature in American society and must have our sympathy. Recent "channel surfing" research, found that some of these show topics range from downright low to downright ridiculous. I learned from a Jerry Springer program about people who aspire to be porn stars. He even showed portions of a film shoot with one of his guests participating in her "dream" for the first time. In the downright ridiculous department, there was one show (I don't remember the host) where the topic could be best described as

scumbag makeovers. Liberals will say that I am intolerant and have no right to judge. Libertarians (the reader is urged not to confuse this term with conservative) would probably say that this depravity is the price we pay for a free society. Of course, that is just like saying that heroin addicts are the price we pay for a free market (oops, I forgot. Libertarians believe in legalizing drugs, too).

It will also be suggested that if we don't want to watch it, then turn it off. Well, that is like telling city dwellers that if they don't like pollution, then they should quit breathing. One thing that will help is to allow greater enforcement of decency standards for offending media outlets. But the best thing to do is to reintroduce shame into our society.

Matt Hamby is Technician's resident hard-nosed conservative. Get in touch with him at mphamby@unity.ncsu.edu

Jeopardy

Continued from Page 7

activities. Students are also invited to compete for prizes or enter a weekly sweepstakes just by dropping by the site.

To compete, any full-time student with Internet access can log on and enter the site. Contestants must play three games a week and each week's 10 highest scores automatically qualify for the semi-finals. An additional "Wild Card 100" players with top scores are also entered into the semifinals.

Semifinal elimination rounds will determine the top 50 players who will be awarded official Pontiac jackets. They will continue to play until three are left. Those three grand finalists will compete for the 1998 Pontiac grand prize, a choice between a Pontiac Sunfire, Grand Am or Grand Prix.

Sprint products, including free long-distance and Internet service, and Sony merchandise, including Sony walkmans, Sony discmans, and just-released CDs from Sony artists, will also be awarded.

"We knew we had a hit on our hands when more than 3,000 students volunteered to take part in the beta test," said Richard Glosser, the senior vice president of Columbia TriStar Interactive and producer of College "JEOPARDY!" Online. "We hope that players will recruit their friends to join in the game, win prizes and defend the honor of their schools while having fun playing."

College "JEOPARDY!" Online is a follow-up to "JEOPARDY!" Online which was launched in March of this year. Players can compete at any time of the day against others to win worldwide recognition when they question the answers that have challenged TV's smartest contestants for years. The site can be found at www.station.sony.com/collegejeopardy.

Mir

Continued from Page 3

But a second spacewalk Sept. 5 by Solov'ev and NASA astronaut Michael Foale failed to locate the punctures in Spektr's hull.

When Atlantis separated from Mir on Friday and flew around the station on a departing inspection tour, the Mir crewmen pumped air into the sealed-off Spektr in hopes that the oxygen would be visible as

it escaped through the punctures into the vacuum of space.

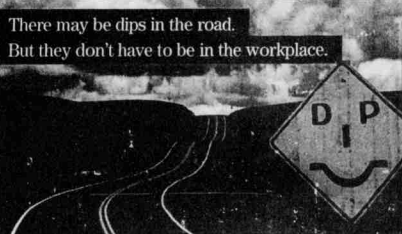
The space station and its modules are covered with insulation padding, and that "blanket" had obviously had the tiny punctures caused by the crash.

Friday's air-pumping experiment "fully confirmed Russian experts' predictions about the location of the ruptures," Mir mission director Viktor Blagov told reporters Sunday, noting that two leaks were detected where the supportive struts of the damaged solar array are attached to Spektr.

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Interviews

Wednesday, October 8th

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Recycle Technician

Recruitment for 1998 Orientation Counselors Now In Process!

The office of New Student Orientation is in the process of selecting Orientation Counselors for the summer of 1998. Students who are interested must have at least a GPA of 2.5 and be committed to welcoming new students and their families into NC State community. All candidates should plan to attend an informational meeting. For more information call New Student Orientation at 515-7526 and say "I'm Interested In Becoming An Orientation Counselor" - or stop by B5E Nelson Hall (ground floor) for more details.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

UNC YEAR AT MONTPELLIER, 238 Dey Hall,

CB#3170, Chapel Hill, NC 27599; (919)962-0154;

web: <http://www.unc.edu/depts/mont>;

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Classifieds

Monday, October 6, 1997

Page 12

Technician

Vol. 78 No. 22

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NEED reliable person for front desk receptionist security at local Arts School, 5-8:30pm Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. \$6/hour. Great opportunity. References required. Must like kids and be able to deal with the general public. Call Ester at 859-2828

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Crier
INDIAN Film Festival "Lonely in America" (in English) on Wednesday, October the 8th, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Erdahl Lloyd Theatre in the D. H. Hill Library. Admission is free!! The film is about a young man from India seeks "The American Dream" in New York City, New York. Sponsored by North Carolina State University's Hindu Unks Classes.

Miscellaneous
SPRING BREAK... Take 27 Organize a small group! Set 15, take 2 free. Jamaica, Cancun, Mexico, Bahamas, Florida, Barbados, and San Pedro Island, Florida. Free parties, eats, and drinks. Call Sun Splash Tours at 1-(800)-426-7710 or contact on the Internet at www.sunsplashhours.com.

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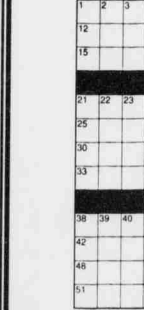
Wanna make money at home??
Put a bank in your living room...don't respond to 'envelope stuffing' ads!!! (They're all scams.)

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Land abbr.
5 Peninsula
6 Lets the tears flow
12 Don't have a man (B) Simpson
13 Author Deighton
14 Dual tool
15 Omar's opus
17 Dennis Miller
18 Gun lobby
19 Shoe seller's dream customer
21 Shackles
24 USA unit: abbr.
25 Vicinity
26 Numbers game?
30 Sleep-stage initials
31 Make into confetti
32 "Holy mackerel!"
33 Coop initials
35 Frost
36 Compassion

DOWN
1 Pitch
2 Cold
3 French coin
4 Neighbor of Burundi
5 Go - getic
6 Actress Salonga
7 They're nothing new
8 Tranquil
9 October
10 Driving stone
11 - good playright example
16 Apr. Trekak addressee
20 Temper-ment
21 Curv
22 Hydrox
23 Megalo-maniacal captain
24 Apollo
25 Go - getic riddler?
26 Oratory piece
27 Heavy reading?
29 Basin accessory
31 - crazy
34 The
35 He's made his fortune in women's wear
37 Where to get a bk.
38 Actress Pinkett
39 Israeli airline
40 Docile
41 Hardly muscular
44 Boo
45 Greek consonant
46 Lingerie item
47 Wd. from Rogel

The answers to today's crossword can be found elsewhere in Technician



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