



GET THE LOWDOWN ON
THE MEN'S SOCCER
MATCH AGAINST ECU

HANDLING DISAPPOINTMENT AND
LEAVING EVERYBODY ALONE.

ANJELICA AND DEVIYN DEAL WITH
WHAT ELSE? YOUR KOOKY
RELATIONSHIP PROBLEMS.

FRIDAY

October 10, 1997

Vol. 78, No. 24

TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Classifieds 10
National News 8
Opinion 6
Sports 3
Tech Too 5
World News 8

TTA to build NCSU rail station

Plans are being made to connect the Triangle by railway.

TIM CRONE
Staff Writer

N.C. State will soon have a reliable, cheap and convenient route to Durham.

The Triangle Transit Authority (TTA) announced recently that plans to connect Raleigh and Durham by train have finally received a promise of necessary funding, to the order of \$238 million.

The route, which will pass through Duke University, NCSU and Cary, has been in the minds of its originators for several years, but the cost had always been prohibitive. Recently, however, the promise of about \$100 million in federal grants and permission from the state to implement a new tax has led the TTA to actively consider the plan.

The tax, which will be charged on rental cars, is planned to target only

those who would benefit from the new rail system. This includes "business, industry, and urban dwellers," says senior transportation planner Juanita Shearer-Swink.

The rail systems and rental car agencies of other cities often find themselves in a cooperative rather than competitive relationship, she added.

Now that the funding is available, TTA has begun the planning process. While quick to note that "this is all subject to change quite a bit," senior engineer John Roberson foresees the project in planning and surveying until 1999. At this point, the environmental studies will be completed, and the TTA will begin planning the actual rail system until 2001, when construction is planned to begin. The whole project is anticipated to end in 2004.

Unfortunately, that means few current students will be able to use the trains, which are supposed to be quite roomy, convenient and, according to Shearer-Swink, "gen-

erate the same level of noise as a bus."

For much of the route, the TTA is hoping to use current rail systems, said Shearer-Swink.

For instance, the TTA is currently working with CSX and Norfolk Southern in the hopes of using the north track of the route through NCSU, a plan that will greatly reduce the construction necessary on NCSU's campus.

In other places, additional construction will be necessary, but almost all of it will be within property already owned or managed by the railroad. Thus, construction of the new system should have few adverse effects on the surrounding areas.

The planned route begins in northeast Raleigh, continues downtown, through NCSU and Cary, and then heads north to Durham and on through Duke.

Another plan has been proposed to expand this system all the way to Chapel Hill. This addition, however, would not occur until the

current project is completed.

The location of the NCSU station is still under consideration. It could be situated near Mann hall, possibly placed directly beneath the proposed "people mover" to Centennial Campus.

Ideally, says NCSU Transportation Director Cathy Reeve, the two platforms will be built behind Broughton, Mann and Riddick. While the small parking lot at that site may have to be eliminated for this project, NCSU believes the superb position of this location far outweighs this small inconvenience.

In addition to the construction of these platforms, she hopes there will be an opportunity to "interface" the bus system with the train station, which would mean travelers could go almost anywhere within the Triangle from one convenient location.

The system is expected to be a huge boost to the Triangle area, allowing much faster transportation and more focused economic growth.

Paying homage



Howard Strickland, an employee at the Physical Plant, left, folds the old N.C. flag and exchanges it for a new one in honor of Sam Rand, the former coordinator of the N.C. State Fair.

Faculty reviews trustees' powers

NCSU's Faculty Senate may criticize the review powers of the Board of Trustees.

APRIL HARRISON
Senior Staff Writer

The faculty may soon reprimand the N.C. State Board of Trustees. NCSU's Faculty Senate is considering a resolution that would ask the board of trustees to limit its powers to procedural matters when reviewing academic misconduct cases.

The proposed resolution is in

response to the board's controversial overturning of a student's cheating sentence last spring. The original sentence, doled out by the Student Judicial Board, was upheld by the Provost and the Chancellor before being reversed by the board of trustees.

Many faculty members said this reversal undermined their confidence in the disciplinary review process.

John Monahan, the Senate Governance Committee Chairman, introduced the resolution to the senate at its last meeting.

"It's time for the senate to express

to the Board of Trustees how we feel about their decision," Monahan said.

The resolution states that the faculty was displeased with the NCSU Board of Trustees' actions, even more so because the board provided no reasoning for the overturned ruling.

Senator Robert Nagel vocalized the question at hand for many faculty members.

"What additional information did the trustees have to support their decision that the other groups did not have?" he asked.

Privacy laws, while meant to

protect all involved, are making it hard to find answers to the many questions to this particular case. However, faculty members are hoping to turn this into a learning experience so it does not happen in the future.

The main goal of this resolution is to inform the Board of Trustees exactly how upset that matter has made the faculty," Monahan said. "We also hope that in the future when exercising their review authority, they do so appropriately."

The senate is set to discuss and vote on the resolution at their next meeting on Oct. 21.

Fall elections cancelled

Because of poor student turnout in the past, a new system has been devised to select Student Senate members for fall.

DAIMON HAZEL
Staff Writer

N.C. State has decided to add three weeks to the school calendar, eliminate fall break and "C-wall" all courses at the university, effective today.

Fortunately, those stories are not true. However, they teach an important lesson. How can this type of thing be stopped? The answer is: turn to the Student Senate.

The senate is made up of 62 student senators, divided by class



A student votes during last year's student government elections.

and college. The only problem is, no one seems to care. So, how does that problem get solved? The answer, according to Student Senate President Jim Claggett, is to get involved.

Claggett said turnouts for previous fall elections were so low that the senate has decided to eliminate fall elections this year. Instead, it took applications from students who wanted to fill the 21 seats open this fall.

In previous years, an average of

approximately 300 to 400 people voted, allowing candidates with only two or three votes to get into the senate, Claggett said. Hence, the senate thought it would be a better idea to eliminate the elections and put the applicants through their own screening process. This process started about three weeks ago, when applications for open positions were due.

See SENATE, Page 2

Team makes data accessible

Students will soon find demographics on the environment, economics, and more online at D.H. Hill.

LOUISA JONES
Staff Writer

Students and anyone else who needs to find information concerning topics like the environment, transportation issues or economic development will soon have the necessary data at their fingertips.

N.C. State has launched a \$140,000 project that focuses on technology called Geographic Information Systems (G.I.S.). The project is basically a computerized system that deals with managing data that can be put into map format.

"Maps are an easy way to visualize the data," said Carolyn Argentati, head of the Natural Resource Library. This more-accessible information can then be linked to a physical location.

The project began on July 1, 1997 as a result of a series of regional meetings held across the state by Chancellor Larry Monteith.

Monteith stressed the need for a source of base data that could be used in regional planning and analysis.

"We needed a clearinghouse for data. N.C. State will provide this service for North Carolina citizens," Monteith said.

Data have been collected, and will continue to be collected for at least a year from sources such as state and federal agencies, local government, special interest organizations, the Triangle Greenways Council, the Sierra Club and the Rural Economic Development Agency.

Cooperative Extension Services will also help by serving as NCSU's link to local government and will be available to answer questions people in local government may have about what sort of information is to be in the database.

The data will be used not only for

regional and city planning, but to study issues like the changing environment and transportation issues.

Hugh Devine, a professor in NCSU's College of Forest Resources, said it will take one year for all of the data to be collected and put into a "format that people can use, and in the same place."

The database will eventually be available to everyone, via the World Wide Web, and it will be "served by the libraries," Devine said.

Anyone who wants access to the information, such as population and labor statistics or water and soil quality, will be able gain access by logging on to computers in the library, Devine said.

Four people put together the initial proposal for the G.I.S. project: Devine; Argentati; Dr. Gilbert Gorman, director of the Institute for Transportation Research and Education; Pete Batchelor from the School of Design; and Everette

See D.H. HILL, Page 2



Friday IN BRIEF

Nominations sought for Max Gardner Award

Nominations are being sought for the Max Gardner Award, which is named in honor of the former governor of North Carolina.

The award is made annually to a member of the faculties of the UNC System who, in the opinion of the UNC Board of Governors' committee, "has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race" in the current scholastic year.

The term faculty includes anyone, including instructors, engaged in teaching in any unit, institution or branch of service of the consolidated UNC System.

Contributions made earlier than the current year are also considered. Faculty members nominated in previous years may be re-nominated.

Send nominations to: Fred R. DeJarnette, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, Campus Box 7910 no later than Nov. 14. For more information, call 515-2365.

Minority fellowships available

The Ford Foundation Predoctoral 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 Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders (Polynesian or Micronesian) and Puerto Ricans. The application deadline is Nov. 15.

The awards are for study in research-based doctoral programs in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences and life sciences, or for interdisciplinary programs. Predoctoral fellowships are three-year awards carrying an annual stipend of \$14,000. Dissertation fellowships are for a maximum of one year and carry a stipend of \$18,000.

For more information, contact David Shafer at 515-4462 or by e-mail at David_Shafer@ncsu.edu.

Shared leave program seeks volunteers

The Shared Leave Program is seeking employees to assist another state employee affected by a medical condition.

The voluntary shared leave policy allows those workers absent from work for a prolonged period of time due to a medical leave to keep from losing their income by other employees donating their paid vacation time.

Employees missing at least 20 consecutive days of work are eligible to apply. According to the policy, the applicant's sick and vacation leave balances combined must be 160 hours or less and those employees receiving benefits from the Disability Income Plan of North Carolina are not eligible.

Those wishing to donate vacation leave should complete Form SL-2, Authorization to Donate Leave, and send it to Employment and Salary Administration, Campus Box 7210. Donations must be made on or before Oct. 20.

OUTSIDE

T O D A Y	HI 89 LO 50
T O M O R R O W	HI 84 LO 53

Need a geek?

Charles will answer all your computer queries in his new column **Technobabble** in the Frontiers section of Technician.
Send questions to charles@sma.sca.ncsu.edu

BURN VICTIM.



A Public Service of the USCA Forest Service and your State Forester. ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Gear up for Fall

Sale

20% to 50% off
regular prices on
all merchandise

Hot diggety!



Cameron Village 719-833-1741 Crabtree Mall 919-781-1533 Cary Towne Centre 919-380-0056 Northgate Mall 919-266-9201

Hey, you! Are you looking for a cool on-campus job? Do you like working with computers?

Technician is hiring a Wire Editor for Spring 1998. Think you're up to it? Email your specs to:
brhackle
@eos.ncsu.edu

Technician Fun Fact #16:

Tompkins Hall was the first textile building on campus. It was destroyed in a fire in 1914. David A. Tompkins was the architect of the building.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

Each new candidate will now go through an interview before the Appointment Committee, which, instead of the students, will decide who the new officers will be.

Currently, the senate is continuing to iron out the wrinkles in the plus-minus system. If it were up to Claggett, there would just be a straight scale of A, B, C, D, and no plus-minus grading. However, the senate is working on a compromise regarding the plus-minus scale — one that won't affect a student's grade point average.

The senate just helped get the course-repeat policy extended through the year 2000. In addition, senate is currently working on having more teacher evaluations, in the hope that NCSU officials will take them more seriously.

Meanwhile, spring elections are right around the corner. There will

be 41 open seats, and the NCSU student body will be voting on the candidates.

At that time, the senate is hoping to have voting ballots on-line to increase voter turnout. The only problem standing in the way is controlling the ballots so that each student can only vote once. Although spring elections usually draw about 2000 voters, the senate hopes that number will rise this year.

Student Government wants students to be more informed about the candidates, and it is taking many steps to get to that point. Claggett said. As always, they will have three to four publicized debates and are also planning to have each candidate put up web pages to generate more student interest.

Student Senate's next meeting is Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. All students are invited to come and see their government in action. Other meetings will be held on Nov. 5 and 19, as well as Dec. 3, at the same time.



BECOME A ROAD SCHOLAR IN YOUR SPARE TIME.

When you take a *Motorcycle RiderCourse* you learn evasive maneuvers, cornering skills, a strategy for riding in traffic, and other valuable riding techniques. With just one course, you'll become a better, safer rider, and riding will be more fun. Call 1-800-447-1700 for the best education on the streets. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**



NOW HIRING



CREW MEMBERS

FOR

DAY SHIFT AND SECOND SHIFT

AT

The Burger King - 2241 Avent Ferry Rd.

OR

The Burger King at 3701 Hillsboro St.

WE OFFER

• \$5.50 to \$6.50 per HOUR • FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES
• PAID VACATIONS

COME AND JOIN
OUR WINNING TEAM

Correction

In Oct. 1's story "WKNC awaits FCC decision," it was reported that the N.C. State Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet with the FCC. No such meeting has been scheduled. Technician regrets the error.

D.H. Hill

Continued from Page 1

Praxis of the Cooperative Extensive Services.

NCSU is ideal for the project because it has the links to local government and all the technology is already in place. It also has strong environmental science and forest resources programs and a library system that is one of the national leaders in computer mapping. Devine said.

The library was already building a spatial data collection before the project was proposed, so "a lot of basic data is already in our collection," Argentati said. Basically, the information will be made nation-wide, not just campus-wide, Argentati said.

Anyone who is interested in finding out more about the G.I.S. project can look on the web page at www.lib.ncsu.edu/stacks/gis/

Need Extra Cash?

Donate Plasma!
Help Save Lives!

Make Up To
\$140
A Month!

Call For An Appointment
Or Info At:

828 - 1590

Sera Care

1 Maiden Lane
(across from Bell Tower)

*Bring in this ad and receive \$22 on first visit!

Today's Crossword Solution

A	R	I	O	S	I	A	S	H	E	M
M	O	O	N	I	G	O	F	I	E	R
O	V	A	L	E	D	O	W	A	T	T
R	E	L	I	V	E	N	E	E	D	E
N	I	T	E	G	A	L				
F	A	M	E	I	N	C	O	M	I	N
T	I	A		N	E	A				
R	E	I	N	D	E	E	R	B	E	T
N	I	T	E							
G	A	L	A	N						
E	P	I	C							
M	I	N	I							
S	E	E	N							

COMPUTER ENGINEERING • COMPUTER SCIENCE • PHYSICS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING • MECHANICAL ENGINEERING • MATH



TAKE TECHNOLOGY TO THE 10TH POWER.

When something is too extreme for words, it's to the Nth degree. And that's the level of technology you'll experience at Raytheon.

Raytheon has formed a new technological superpower — together, Raytheon Electronic Systems, Raytheon E-Systems and Raytheon TI Systems are driving technology to the limit. And we're looking for engineers who want to push the envelope. Break new ground. Make their mark.

At Raytheon you'll take technology — and your career — to the highest possible level. You'll take it to the Nth. We'll be visiting your campus soon. Contact your career placement office now to schedule an interview, or check out our website at www.rayjobs.com.

WE'LL BE ON YOUR CAMPUS ON OCTOBER 22, 1997.
CONTACT YOUR CAREER PLACEMENT OFFICE TODAY TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW.
Internet: www.rayjobs.com • E-mail: resume@rayjobs.com
U.S. citizenship may be required. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Raytheon
EXPECT GREAT THINGS

NC STATE UNIVERSITY

Normal operations of the University may be disrupted by adverse weather or other emergency conditions. University faculty, staff and students should be aware of the Adverse Weather and Other Emergency Conditions Policy which applies to the continuing operation of the University. The policy may be accessed via the web @ <http://www2.acs.ncsu.edu/hr/ppm623.htm> or call Human Resources @ 515-7929.

Smith's not gone

K. Gaffney

COMMENTARY



Regardless of what was announced at Thursday's press conference at UNC-Chapel Hill, Tar Heels coaching legend Dean Smith is not really leaving the UNC basketball program. Not will he for many, many years.

Despite the exasperated sigh that was just released from anyone reading this, do not fret over the fact that the Sports Editor of the N.C. State student newspaper just called Dean Smith a legend; I would be remiss not to. It would be like saying that Adolph Rupp or John Wooden weren't either.

Regardless of what we may think as Wolfpack fans, he is a legend. Even if he is Dean Smith.

And because of that, he will remain an integral part of Tar Heel basketball for many seasons to come, even if not literally. First, because Tar Heel fans know nothing else.

The average age of the last person to graduate from Chapel Hill when a coach other than Dean Smith was heading up the Baby-blue hoopsters is 58 years old. And that's assuming they finished school in four years.

Smith has coached 71 players who have gone on to the NBA, and two who are currently coaches.

He has led the Tar Heels to 27 NCAA tournaments and two national championships.

And he is the all-time winningest coach in NCAA men's basketball history, which deserves — and demands — respect.

Even if he is Dean Smith. Imagine the fall out if Herb Sendek announced his retirement tomorrow.

The N.C. State campus would be stunned. And as much as Coach Sendek has given to us, Smith has been doing it at Chapel Hill for 36 years.

There were students camping out, Krzyzewskiville style, for yesterday's press conference.

The television news showed fans in tears and unable to comprehend that one of the Tobacco Road gods of basketball was hanging up his court shoes.

And the reaction wasn't much different here (minus the tears). The joy and jubilation that was expected from fans on the State campus, and certainly by our counterparts in Durham, was instead replaced by disbelief and the shock of speechlessness.

Wolfpack fans have been dreaming about this for years — no, correction, decades — but it's not that which seems to be the apocalypse has fallen upon the basketball world — we just don't know what to say.

Whether we like it or not, especially for those born and bred in North Carolina, his is a household name and face, for that matter.

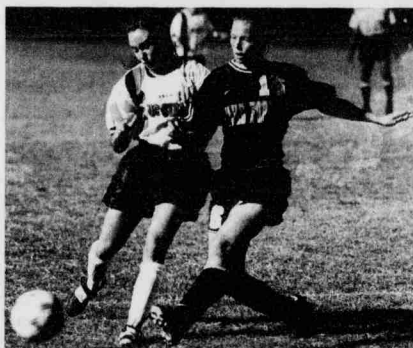
Even if he is Dean Smith. And don't lose sight of history.

When Smith replaced former Tar Heel coach Frank McGuire, no one gave Smith a chance to ever be as important to the university's program, players, and fans as McGuire was.

But look where he has come. How many Division I-A basketball coaches head teams that play in arenas that bear the coach's name?

Check out more about Dean Smith on page 4

See SMITH, Page 4



The Wolfpack battled to a 1-0 ACC win over No. 12 Wake Forest.

Pack shuts out Deacons

N.C. State beats Wake Forest for its second ACC win.

S.A. SNYDER
Staff Writer

Sometimes one goal is good enough.

The Wolfpack women's soccer team defeated the 14th-ranked Demon Deacons of Wake Forest Wednesday night 1-0 at Paul Derr Track.

"Our intensity was high tonight," senior Stacey Hampton said. "I think that's what locked the win in towards the end, we just wouldn't give up."

The Pack certainly did not give up. After the tough loss last

Tuesday at Duke, N.C. State could have bowed its head and hoped the season was over, but not this team.

"On the field we are much better," Hampton added. "We are working a lot better together. Our midfield and forward line are starting to read each other. The last couple of days in practice we have been positive, and we like what we see."

Wake Forest played at a much slower pace than the Pack was accustomed to seeing, but it seemed to favor State.

"We were happy that they slowed the pace," coach Alvin Corneal said. "We knew that we would hustle them into error, particularly at the back of the field where they were very vulnerable."

With the slower pace from Wake came a much slower ball game, but State adjusted well. In fact, the Wolfpack's strength is certainly in the midfield, controlled by seniors Megan Jeldy and Stacey Hampton, so having a majority of the game played there was a gift.

The first half was highlighted by a Wolfpack goal near the 15-minute mark. Stacey Hampton put on a dribbling display and hit a well-taken shot to the upper right corner of the net to score the only goal of the match.

For the next 15 minutes State had complete control of the game as the Deacons struggled to mount anything that resembled an attack.

See WAKE, Page 4

It's Media Day!



Sophomore Damon Thornton fields a few questions from the press Wednesday during the Pack's annual Media Day. The most asked question was in regards to the status of his injured hip, to which he could only say he "felt optimistic."

Pirates no match for top-ranked Wolfpack

N.C. State win over ECU in soccer was no surprise.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

It wasn't supposed to be a tough game, but then again, N.C. State is No. 4 in the nation.

Wednesday's men's soccer match pitted the Wolfpack against East Carolina — one of the softer teams on State's schedule — even before the Pack made themselves known as one of the top teams in the nation.

The Wolfpack, picked to finish last in the Atlantic Coast Conference in the preseason, has not only taken firm hold of its conference opponents but has also handled top national competition as well. So Wednesday's 6-1 win over the Pirates was a no-brainer, right?

Not necessarily. "It's hard going from a game with Virginia to a game like this," freshman forward Nick Olivencia said. "It is such a different level, you have to make sure you don't play down to their level."

"I think that when we play teams like ECU, the coach, and we as players, get even more anxious than when we have a big game," said senior Jaman Tripoli about the Pack's approach to the non-conference match-up.

"This is like the World Cup for them. We didn't dominate like we needed to dominate, and that is something that we have to fix."

Despite its caution, the Pack had little trouble finding the back of the net.

Sophomore Chris Welling put State on the board just two minutes and 49 seconds into the game. Assisted by Teofilo Cubillas, Welling put a shot from 20 yards out into the upper left-hand corner of the goal.

The Pack dominated the first half, allowing the ECU offense just three shots on goal.

State took a 3-0 lead into the second half, behind goals from seniors Tripoli and Hooper.

Hooper's goal was assisted by Tripoli, who headed in a corner kick from Oronde Ash for his second goal of the season.

Just a minute into the second half, Hooper slipped another shot past Pirate keeper Jay Davis.

Welling received a pass from Ash and crossed it in front to Hooper, who beat Davis one-on-one.



State senior Oronde Ash brings the ball upfield.

took advantage of a young State line-up.

Just over 15 minutes into the second period, ECU's Scott Pokorney shot a cross pass from Nick Errato past Pack keeper Dan Alexander.

"I feel like we let Dan down a bit," said Tripoli. "Here he is playing with a broken hand, giving everything he has got, and we let them come in and have opportunities."

State regrouped, and proved that it really is one of the top teams in the nation.

Even with one of the most inexperienced line-ups to take the field this season, under Coach George Tarantini and the Wolfpack, N.C. State nevertheless dominated.

Nick Olivencia, the hero of last weekend's 2-1 win over Virginia, tallied two assists in the last 10 minutes of the game.

Ash scored his first goal of the season as Olivencia fed him a pass from the baseline, just to the left-hand side of a goal.

Tony Malcolm scored State's final goal, putting in a cross from Olivencia.

Freshman midfielder Eric Kaufman was also credited with the assist.

Volleyball team gunning for victory

The Pack looks to pick up its first win in the ACC this weekend.

KEVIN DEAN
Staff Writer

Sometimes, getting that first "W" in the wins-column is the toughest.

Just ask Kim Hall and the N.C. State volleyball team.

The Wolfpack volleyball squad will return to Reynolds Coliseum this weekend for two key Atlantic Coast Conference matches. The Pack is still searching for their first conference win this season.

On Friday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m., the Pack will play host to the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

If the Pack is going to pick up a win this season, their best chance might be against the Rambling Wreck. The Yellow Jackets finished second in the ACC last season, but are off to a rather shaky start this year. They are 8-10 overall and 1-3 in ACC play so far this season.

Two Yellow Jacket players that State will have to keep an eye on

are junior Carla Gartner and senior Lynette Anderson. Gartner leads the Yellow Jackets in kills with 210 and is third in the conference in hitting percentage with .341. She was also a second-team All-ACC selection last season as well as ACC Player-of-the-Week.

Anderson is one of the more physical players in the league. She possesses a 30-inch vertical along with a 300-pound squat. Anderson leads Georgia Tech in service aces (29) and digs (138).

On Saturday, Oct. 11, at 6:00 p.m. in Reynolds, the Pack will host the red-hot Clemson Tigers.

The Tigers began the season with an impressive 14 straight wins before losing to perennially tough Florida State 15-13, 14-16, 15-14, 15-13. But with last week's win against the Jacksonville Dolphins, the Tigers improved their record to 14-1 overall, and 3-1 in ACC play.

As a team, Clemson leads the ACC with 3.60 blocks per game and is second in the ACC in hitting

See VOLLEY, Page 4

A tough test over Fall Break

State must prove its offensive strength against a tough Georgia Tech defense.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

According to George O'Leary, the difference between great defenses and mediocre defenses is simple: speed.

"There are guys in the league that will run at 4.5 and then there are those that'll hit you at 4.5," O'Leary said over the summer.

"That's the big difference."

N.C. State will get a first-hand opportunity to find out just how fast Georgia Tech's defense is this weekend in Atlanta.

Heading the Yellow Jackets' defensive attack Saturday is inside linebacker Keith Brooking. A 6-3, 242-lb. true senior, Brooking leads the team in tackles with 48.

Assisting Brooking at the other inside linebacker position is Ron Rogers, also a senior, who ranks second in tackles behind Brooking.

These two forces up the middle provide a major deterrent for any running game in the league.

If you're State tailback Tremayne Stephens, that's the last thing you want to hear.

"It's hard to run on a team like that," Stephens said. "They're just quick and fast. I mean, they get to the ball and they hit you hard."

See TECH, Page 4

Pack soccer hits the road

Both of N.C. State's soccer teams head into crucial weekend matches over fall break.

S.A. SNYDER AND K. GAFFNEY
Staff Writers

It doesn't get any easier.

After playing the two top 25 teams in Duke and Wake Forest in the past two weeks, the N.C. State women's soccer team doesn't get a chance to catch a breather as it travels to face the 4th ranked Virginia Cavaliers tonight, and 22nd ranked George Mason on Sunday.

The good news is that the Wolfpack is 2-4 when playing at Charlottesville, and the road team has won the last four regular season meetings between the two schools.

The bad news is that Virginia is an outstanding team that has wins over

Duke, Wake Forest, William and Mary, and Portland—all of whom are nationally ranked teams.

Coach April Heinrichs, former N.C. All-American, has the Cavaliers in top form as they have compiled a 9-1-1 overall record this fall.

One big reason for Virginia's success is sophomore forward Angela Hucles. She leads the team with 33 points on 14 goals and five assists, good enough to rank third in the nation. Even more impressive is that she has had 11 goals in her last six games.

Freshman forward Tracey Lache has provided only three goals this season, but all three were game winners. Lache is a midfielder who provides that much-needed offensive power in the Cavalier attack.

See SOCCER, Page 4

Volley

Continued from Page 3

percentage (.264), assists per game (14.46), and kills per game (16.0). This year the Tigers are lead by seniors Bythe Gardner and Michelle Theike, and 6-3 Sophomore Cindy Stern, an ACC All-Freshman team selection last season. The Pack has started slow in conference play so far, dropping their first five ACC matches. Things won't likely get any easier with the Yellow Jackets and Tigers coming to town.

But both Georgia Tech and Clemson will have to look out for the Wolfpack's Laura Kimbrell, who is currently leading the ACC with 4.36 kills per game.

Also among the conference leaders are Wolfpack seniors Jennifer and Nicole Peterson. Admission is free to all Wolfpack regular season home games.

Week 7	KIM GAFFNEY Sports Editor	JAMES CURLE Sports Editor	JESSE HELMS Senator	JIM HUNT Governor	DEBRA MORGAN WRAL News Anchor	BOB LANGFORD WRAL News Anchor	A. SHERROD BLAKELY N&O Sports Writer	GUEST SLOT: TERRY BENNETT Technician Editor	JOE JOHNSON Sport Writer Emeritus
N.C. State at Georgia Tech	N.C. State	N.C. State	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	N.C. State	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	N.C. State	N.C. State
Virginia at Clemson	Virginia	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Virginia	Clemson	Clemson	Virginia	Clemson
Florida St. at Duke	Florida St.	Duke	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
West Virginia at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	Maryland	West Virginia
Northwestern at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Georgia at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Air Force at Navy	Navy	Navy	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Navy	Air Force
Ohio State at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Ohio State	Penn State
Kentucky at South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	Kentucky	Kentucky	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	Kentucky
Michigan St. at Indiana	Michigan St.	Indiana	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Colorado at Oklahoma St.	Colorado	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Colorado	Colorado	Oklahoma St.	Colorado
Florida at LSU	Florida	LSU	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Akron at Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Akron	Marshall
USC at Arizona St.	USC	Arizona St.	USC	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	USC	Arizona St.
Wake Forest at North Carolina	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina

Come out and support Wolfpack Volleyball

Friday, Oct. 10 vs. Georgia Tech 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 11 vs. Clemson 6 p.m.

*Free t-shirt given to the first 150 fans.
 *Free Gatorade squeeze bottles for first 300 fans.

All matches will be played at Reynolds Coliseum.

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 Oct. 18 from 12:30 -2:30 p.m. on Charmichael Gymnasium's Court 2. All students must have a physical form signed by a doctor to participate.

Dean Smith steps down as Carolina's basketball coach.

JAMES M. LAIR
Special to Technician

Poor Bill Guthridge. On Thursday afternoon, Guthridge, the man who has sat beside UNC men's basketball coach Dean Smith as an assistant for 31 years, moved one seat over to become the next coach of the Tar Heels. Smith retired Thursday after 36 years on the UNC bench.

Guthridge faces the unenviable task of replacing the game's winningest coach. Smith surpassed Kentucky's Adolph Rupp in this past NCAA Tournament with his 879th win in 36 seasons — five less seasons than Rupp.

In a press conference attended by such friends as Georgetown Hovas coach John Thompson, UNC alumni such as ESPN's Stuart Scott and former players Larry Brown and Scott Williams, among others, Smith said that his decision to step down had nothing to do

The end of a legacy

"No one has meant more to the game over the past 36 years than Coach Smith."

— Dave Odom, Wake Forest basketball coach

with health. It was just time. "I'm 66 years old," Smith said, who has led the Heels to 11 Final Fours during his career. "I've been saying for the last eight years that I enjoy basketball. [But] it's the out of season things I haven't had a chance to enjoy. "I was watching (Philadelphia 76ers coach) Larry Brown's enthusiasm on the court the other day and I thought, 'I used to be that enthusiastic.' "He is one of the greatest

teachers at the University of North Carolina," Tar Heel Athletics Director Dick Baddour said. "Coach Guthridge has over 30 years in Coach Smith's staff. He has learned well from the master." Smith's retirement is being felt all over the basketball world. "You can look at what coaches have done at the professional and college level in football, basketball, baseball, any sport, and his record stands alone." Clemson coach Rick Barnes said. "No one has meant more to the game over the past 36 years than Coach Smith," Wake Forest coach Dave Odom said. "He's a father figure to a lot of players and a lot of people," Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan said. "That's how he's always been, very genuine in his attitude toward the players." "[Smith] is the consummate teacher, the paradigm of integrity," UNC-Chapel Hill chancellor Michael Hooker said. "I don't think one person has done more for a university in the country than Dean Smith."

Smith

Continued from Page 3

Even if it is Chapel Hill. For the sake of being selfish, what is going to happen to us? While over at Duke, the rivalry might be Smith v. Krzyzewski, the blood runs thicker and deeper between Chapel Hill and Raleigh. But isn't Smith part of that rivalry? The shouts and jeers, and even beverages, hurdling toward the opposition's bench won't be the same without Deano on the receiving end. What fun will Technician's spoof be without an article or two about the unmentionable activities of a 60-year-old man? What will still hate Carolina? Yeah, what am I worried about? Carolina is still Carolina — with or without Dean Smith. But don't be looking for Carolina to be without Dean Smith for some time to come. K. Gaffney can be reached at Technician at 515-2411 or at Kim@smn.sca.ncsu.edu, but she'll be in Atlanta this weekend.

Wake

Continued from Page 3

With 16 minutes left in the first half the Pack had a solid chance to score. Defender Shannon Blair started it all with a pass to senior forward Jane Walton, who crossed the ball to an open Jennifer Marsh around the six-yard line, but she was not able to get a good touch and her efforts sent the ball wide. The rest of the half saw the momentum switch the Deacon's way. At the 36:10 mark, Wake forward Meghan Suddes somehow completely missed an open header from four yards out.

Deacons would not give up though. Three of their seven shots from the first half came in the last five minutes, but Kat Mertz was on her game. Mertz was not called upon to make any spectacular saves in the first half, but that may be because of her great positioning. It also did not hurt that State's defense continues to improve with every game.

Defenders Laura Ferguson and Jeanne Sullivan gave their usual 100 percent, and their tenacity paid off.

State took a 1-0 lead in the to half, a position that they haven't been in for several weeks.

The second half was very similar to the first. The tempo was slower, and State seemed to keep control for most of the last 45 minutes.

The Wolfpack continued to push forward. Second half substitution Jessica Celi added a spark to the offense with her runs from the back, and her efforts on set plays.

Wake Forest had a more effective attack in the second half, but Bridget Durkan and the rest of the defense were too strong.

"Laura, Bridget, and Jeanne Sullivan look good," Cornael said. "And of course our attacking back Shannon Blair has played well."

One goal was all it took and the Pack picked up its second win in the ACC, and moved to 7-6 overall on the year.

"We felt like this could be the turning point, and I hope it is," coach Cornael said.

Technician Fun Fact #13:

Leazar Hall served as the campus dining hall until 1971.

Soccer

Continued from Page 3

In the back, Virginia is lead by a strong keeper in Megan Boehm. A sophomore, Boehm's goals-against average of only 1.24 in her eight starts this season. Virginia has outscored opponents this season 31-13, but almost half of those goals are from Angela Hucles, so if she is controlled by the experienced Wolfpack defense, State has an excellent chance to come away with an upset.

On Sunday, the Pack heads to George Mason Stadium to tackle the Patriots.

Mason is coming off a difficult 6-0 loss to Santa Clara last weekend that dropped them from 11th to 22nd in the Umbro poll. But the Patriots do have victories over quality teams such as William and Mary, UNC-Greensboro, and Richmond.

George Mason has an All-American goalie in Jaime Pagliarulo, who is also a member of the U.S. National Team. The junior keeper already holds the career save record at Mason and has aspirations of top keeper in the country in her sights. Along with State goalkeeper Kat Mertz, this contest should showcase some of the country's best play in net.

Along with Pagliarulo, junior Lisa Berra — an All-CAA selection — heads the defense from her sweeper position.

Mason's scoring comes from senior forward Jeni Gross, an All-Mid Atlantic Region selection of the 1996 season. Gross is second in the school's history in points and goals, both of which she should break this season. She will combine with Shannon Timberlake and should keep State defenders Laura Ferguson and Bridget Durkan busy throughout the match.

The heart of the Patriot's midfielder is Keri Nelson. Nelson earned second team All-Region honors last season and leads a tough midfield.

Starting along side Nelson is CAA Rookie of the Year and All-Region third team member Jaime Ricker. A sophomore this season, Ricker set a freshman assist record of 14 and is on pace to break the school record of 35.

It will be a difficult road trip for the Pack, but the team seems to be jelling as a unit, so the timing may be impeccable.

Men's Soccer

The first win was easy; the Wolfpack had nothing to lose. Now, they have everything on the line.

At 3-0 in the ACC, a complete 180 degree turn from where the Wolfpack has finished for the past two years, the NCSU men's soccer team has proven themselves to be the team to beat.

State will take their undefeated conference record and equally impressive 8-1 overall record to Winston-Salem this weekend while the rest of the NCSU student population goes off for fall break.

The Pack will take on Wake Forest in the fourth of six conference match-ups in the 1997 season.

Despite allowing a goal by the overmatched ECU offense in their last outing, the Pack had the benefit of strong performances from seasoned veterans and rookies alike.

While the seven seniors that anchor coach George Tarantini's squad are looking to leave a strong impression on Raleigh and Brick U, State's newest class has also come on strong.

Someone forgot to tell freshman Nick Olivencia about the pressure of playing in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The forward has collected six points in the Wolfpack's last two outings, including both of the Pack's goals against Virginia.

"It didn't really sink in; still it is hard to believe," Olivencia said about the importance of the goals.

"All of my life I have been hearing about Virginia, and then helping to contribute to the victory was amazing."

And Olivencia is coming along right were the Pack needs him the most.

"We are hoping to have him anchor the offense, to help put Chris (Welling) and Sebastian (Rodriguez)," said Tarantini "He (Olivencia) is a very solid player, and he is progressing every single day."

"I just try to do the best that I can," said Olivencia after Wednesday's game against ECU. "I just get lucky I guess."

Olivencia was a little more than lucky. From Des Moines, Iowa, the 5-11 freshman was named the ACC's player of the week last week. Olivencia and his Wolfpack teammates look to improve their ACC mark to 4-0 this weekend when they take on Wake Forest.

The Demon Deacons are coming off of a 9-0 routing of Appalachian State University, and are currently No.7 in the nation, ahead of the Tar Heels of UNC-Chapel Hill. The Deacs are 0-1-0 in the conference.

UP LATE?



WE ARE




GET EVERY NEW RELEASE BEFORE YOUR PALS!

NEW HOURS ON MONDAY 9AM 'TIL 12:30AM

SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS WHERE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT IS A MIDNIGHT SALE

WWW.SKIDZ.COM

SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS OPEN
 MONDAY 9am 'TIL 12:30am
 TUESDAY-SATURDAY 9am 'TIL 9:30pm
 SUNDAY 1:00pm 'TIL 8:00pm

HILLSBOROUGH STREET 821-7766

Computer musician visits State

Computer music mastermind entrances audience.

LINDSEY GREENE
Senior Staff Writer

Larry Austin, the eminent computer-music composer, uses combinations of materials and mediums to bring his hybrid musical pieces to life.

This past Tuesday at Stewart Theater, Larry Austin shared his 38 years of experience in teaching composition and computer music at several U.S. universities with N.C. State.

Widely recorded, his works have been performed by the N. Y. Philharmonic. Austin has himself been honored by being the only U.S. Composer to be awarded the Margisterium Prize at the Bourges Electronic Music Festival.

Using a synthesis of compositional processes, he continues to produce his ethereal sounds and theater-piece portraits to honor the family lineage of mathematician, Djuro Kurepa. Entitled "Djuro's Tree," the piece tells the story of great Yugoslavian mathematicians. The name was also derived from the mathematical set-theory formula called the Kurepa tree.

The five performances this past Tuesday night included the NCSU Music Department and original work by Austin. Some of the pieces debuted as a world premiere, including "Djuro's Tree."

"Djuro's family story is set in a dynamically moving octophonic family tree of sound. The wind moving through it, and the sonic leaves and creaking limbs dramatically animate its soundscape," described Austin.

Diverse sounds charged the room as eyes played no part in enjoying the performance. Instruments, voices, audio tapes, live electronics, and computer music formed sizzling vibrations that left me and the rest of the audience wondering at the periodical silence breaks. "What's going to happen next?"

Never hearing his music prior to the show, my expectations weren't let down, for his compositions were nothing I could prepare for. With nothing to watch, and everything to hear, Austin dazzled his audience.

"I relish the experience and assimilation of all kinds of music and sound," said Austin. Drawn in by curiosity, his audience left relishing Austin's experienced creations.

PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.MUSIC.UNT.EDU/CEM/AUSTIN/MS
Larry Austin performed his 'Djuro's Tree' this past Tuesday at Stewart Theatre.



Improv group raises awareness

NCSU students demonstrate spontaneous acting can lend spice for both performers and audience.

LINDSEY GREENE
Senior Staff Writer

Sometimes it's nice to give back a little to the community. A group of students here at N.C. State is doing just that.

In collaboration with the Student Health Services, Thompson Theatre has worked intermittently the past five years to develop Improv, a group of students who delve into important issues of health and wellness that get their audience talking. Recently, Improv has performed their works for sociology and communication classes here on campus and at various high schools.

Representing Student Health Services, Marianne Turnbull trains the performers on the content of the issues. The group also works closely with Jim McIlwain, the

director of Thompson Theatre to improve their improvisational techniques.

Of the 10 performers that the Improv has gathered, five recently appeared in their debut performance this semester. For this performance, the topic was relationship violence. The first of the three skits dug into the issues of respecting roommates. Their audience, a large sociology class studying current social problems, sat unsure, but attentive, as two of the five performers close to the audience's age enabled most of the group to immediately relax and become involved.

One of the audience participants, Darby Tucker, felt it "affected most everyone in the class." Whether through direct experience or through someone they know, she felt most of the audience could identify with the scenes.

After the students viewed the short, but detailed skit, discussion became lively.

This is exactly what the

performers hoped for. "The main thing is to get the students talking," said Turnbull.

In her dialogue, she encourages the initial steps for change that may lead the students to success. By inspiring the students to offer possible solutions to some pretty serious issues and their personal opinions, she enables the group to become involved.

As part of the solutions, Improv focuses on resources on and off campus.

The performers hand out pamphlets arranged by Student Health Services that include information on recognizing abusive relationships, the types that exist and places that people can go to for help.

Phone numbers for counseling and help centers tie the pamphlet together.

Although the Improv currently consists of an entirely female cast, Tucker felt male and female attitudes were represented well.

Currently in her second year with

the group, Andrea Sinclair is involved with the Improv to "use acting to help people." After a student spoke to her last year about her own situation, Andrea realized that her performances could actually give her audiences the information and the courage to change their lives.

Improvisation is an interesting and flexible acting method that requires the performers to listen and react spontaneously, based upon who develops each role first.

Performances are not usually predetermined and the performers choose how to act as each scene continues. Just as a script can aid or hinder, the Improv feels that the acting method can also do either. "It's an alternative to a lecture. The education becomes entertaining and fun for the audience to see, yet it remains realistic enough for them to relate," said actress, Ashley Miller.

Sinclair agreed. "If one person gets the help they need, then it's worth it."

Fun and frolic over the fall break weekend

Cinema

Campus Cinema,
\$1.50 with Student Identification,
\$2.00 without
Thursday, October 16 - A Mongolian Tale at 7 & 9 p.m.

Music

The Ritz
Saturday, October 11 - Fiona Apple
Saturday, October 18 - Ben Folds Five
Monday, Oct. 27 - Matchbox 20

The Brewery

Friday, October 17 - Regarped
Saturday, October 18 - Bio Ritmo
Friday, October 23 - Bone Pony, WAKE
Saturday, October 24 - V. Roys, Big Joe

The Mission

Saturday, October 11 - Juggling Suns (formerly Solar Circus), Wax Planet
Sunday, October 12 - The Kelley Deal 6000
Wednesday, October 22 - Big Ass Truck
Thursday, October 30 - Type O Negative with Coal Chamber

The Berkeley Café

Friday, October 10 - Souldaddies
Saturday, October 11 - MaGrav Gap, Jones and Leva
Thursday, October 16 - Seven Foot Politic
Friday, October 17 - Fusion Caribe
Saturday, October 18 - Ghezzi, featuring Scott Sawyer

Cat's Cradle

Friday, October 10 - Jupiter Coyote
Tuesday, October 14 - Tanya Donnelly
Wednesday, October 15 - Sun

Volt

Thursday, October 16 - Sun Volt
Friday, October 17 - Bruce Cockburn
Saturday, October 18 - Seven Mary Three with Honeyrods
Monday, October 20 - God Street Wine with Cravin' Melon

Record Exchange-Hillsborough Street

Thursday, October 11 - Rolly Gray @ 7 p.m.
Friday, October 17 - Target Raps @ 6 p.m.
Saturday, October 18 - TonEBenders @ 4 p.m.

Raleigh Memorial Auditorium

Friday, October 10 - Saturday
October 11 at 8:00 p.m. American Airlines Concert, A Broadway Concert

Area 51 at Captured Live Studios

Saturday, October 11 at 9 p.m. - Godhead 7

Events

Self Knowledge Symposium
Tuesday, October 14 - "Turn Your Brains Into Spaghetti" riddle solving contest.

Guy Owen/ Tom Walters

Creative Writing Series
Thursday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. - Poetry Reading by Hugh Ogden, professor of English at Trinity College in Hartford.
Winston Hall, Room 29

N.C. State Fair

Friday, October 17 - Sunday,
October 26 at the Fairgrounds

Performances

Thompson Theatre
October 22-25 at 8 p.m. and
October 26 at 3 p.m. - "Dearly Departed." \$7 for season ticket

holders, \$4 for State students, \$10 for the public.
Stewart Theatre
Saturday, October 25 - IIIrd Tyme Out

Raleigh Little Theatre

October 17-19, 22-26, and 29-31, and November 1 and 2.
Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. Sundays at 3 p.m. - "Inspecting Carol."

Saint Mary's College

Thursdays through Sundays
October 10-October 19 - "Love's Labor Lost" a comedy by William Shakespeare. Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. except October 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$10 Thursdays & Sundays, \$12 Fridays and Saturdays. All Senior/Student Rush Tickets \$8. Call 845-1918 for information and reservations.

ArtsCenter

Friday, October 10 - Acoustic Concert, Chris Smither
Saturday, October 11 - Country/Rock Concert: Nancy Middleton
Sunday, October 12 - Jazz Concert: Open Jazz Jam
Wednesday, October 15 - Folk Concert: June Tabors

Opportunities

N.C. Museum of Art
Recent Positions Available, for more info: Ellen Burgin Strauch, 839-6262 x. 2145

Exhibitions

N.C. Museum of Art
"It's Only Rock and Roll" through Nov. 16th

ArtsCenter

50th Anniversary Tours.
Saturdays and Sundays through
October 12 at 1:30 p.m.

Duke University Museum

Art, Duke East Campus
Critics Choice: Max Halperen through October 26. Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Call 684-5135.

Durham Arts Council Building, Royall Center for the Arts

Durham Arts Guild, Inc. Exhibition: Metal Forms through October 27. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday, 1-6 p.m. Call 560-2713.

Hayti Heritage Center, 804 Old Fayetteville St.

Bull Durham Blues Festival: A Ten-year Retrospective Exhibit through October 31. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission Free. Call 683-1709.

Lectures

N.C. Museum of Art
"From Pyramids to Postmodern" Thursdays, through November 13 at 11 a.m.

The Presbyterian Campus Ministry

Thursday, October 23 from 12:40-1:40 p.m. Peace Lunch Forum: "Cuba and U.S. Foreign Policy." Brown Room, 4th floor of the NCSU University Student Center. Clifford Griffin, assistant professor of political science, will speak. Sodas and coffee provided.

Psychology 1997-98 Colloquium Series

Monday, October 27 at 3:30 p.m. "Older Adults and New Technologies" 636 Poe Hall. Wendy Rogers, department of psychology at University of Georgia, will speak. Refreshments provided.



Dear Conscience Corner,

I have a big problem. I started going into chat rooms when my parents bought a computer. When I came to college, I kept up the habit and I have made lots of online friends. Well, now one of them wants to meet me.

The great thing about him is that he is everything I have ever wanted in a guy, and we have wonderful conversations about everything. So, yeah, I want to meet him. The thing is, is that I don't even know what he looks like! I mean, we have never discussed it, ever. Period.

So, what if I meet him in real life and he is the antithesis of the man of my dreams in his looks? I feel so shallow, but I don't want to have my dreams dashed! And how would I explain it to him? "You're perfect except that you're uglier than sin."? Yeah, right! Please help.
Signed, E-mail Enchantress

Dear Enchantress,

I think there's a more important issue to address here. The most important thing in any of this is for you to be safe. Before you start making plans to meet a guy, you must be absolutely sure of him. What does it matter what he looks like if he's some sort of psycho with a hatchet?

The Internet has become a popular place for people to meet up with other people because of its easy access and privacy. However, this same "hidden identity" factor can easily allow someone to pretend to be something they're not. I would proceed with the utmost caution here.

Also, there's another factor you need to worry about. How often do you keep up this "habit"? There is a recent phenomenon of people who have become addicted to the web. They sacrifice school time, study time, and even their real-life social relationships in order to hook up to this virtual world. The Internet can be a lot of fun, but there is such a thing as too much of a good thing. Be careful!

As for the guy, if it's his mind that you're attracted to than that should be the most important factor. It is true that looks can make a difference, but if you really like him, they won't be as big a factor as you think. Even if you do meet and he's not quite up to your ideal, give it time. Don't miss out on a good thing because of shallow self-restrictions.

Anjelica

Dear Enchantress,

Cool name. Anyway, you sound like an Internet freak, like the ones my partner in crime mentioned. (Can angels be partners in crime? Hmm...) So, before you meet this "dream guy" who is probably just a genius with words, you need to go out and get a real life. You know, one where you meet these people that walk and move, and aren't just words on a screen? Like, you go out and do things with them, not just meet them in "computer-land" for a couple of hours? When you do that, we will truly be able to call you an enchantress. (OK, OK, I know you are sick of hearing about the name, already!)

I suggest straight up asking for a picture. If he's not up to snuff, I have three magic words guaranteed to work in any and all situations: "Let's be friends." Need variations? "I like you, but not that way...I think of you as brother..." Well, you get the drift. Now all you need is a life.
Devlyn

Dear Conscious Corner,

I know you guys are always getting questions from people who are without that special someone and it must get boring, but I really need your help. People are always talking about what to do when you find someone you like, but I can't even find anyone to like. How do you go about meeting someone? I'm not into the whole singles scene and guys in my classes and clubs are just too intimidating. How can I go about finding someone to like when I can't even make a move?
Signed, Scared Stiff

Dear Scared,

It's hard to get up the nerve to approach people, especially when they're out of your comfort zone. However, most guys admire a girl who can make the first move. It takes the pressure off of them and can be a really big plus in your favor.

I'm not suggesting that you be someone you're not or make a grand leap into the dating scene. Some people are painfully shy and a step like this can be not only intimidating, but borders on traumatic. What you need to do is ease your way into things. You mentioned guys in your classes and clubs. If there's someone you like, try to get to know him well and get used to being around him.

Set CORNER, Page 7

Sunny days...



The N.C. State Marching Band takes advantage of the sunny weather for rehearsal. The recent heat wave has caused moderate temperatures in the mid to high 80s giving students a last lease on the summertime. The band is gearing up for a sure-to-be outstanding performance at the upcoming Carolina game on October 18. Tickets are on sale now.

Editorials

Train rides for the future

■ N.C. State students can soon take a ride on the rails to get to Durham.

Recently, the Triangle Transit Authority (TTA) announced that it plans to connect Raleigh and Durham by train. The planned route will pass through Duke University, N.C. State and Cary.

Unfortunately, most students enrolled at NCSU will not be able to use the trains on campus, because the project is set to begin construction in 2001 and will be completed in 2004.

The TTA is working with CSX and Norfolk Southern to use the north track that runs through the NCSU campus, which would reduce construction. Construction will have little impact as possible on the surrounding communities. Under the current plans, the NCSU station will be located near Mann Hall, possibly underneath the proposed "people mover" to Centennial Campus.

NCSU Department of Transportation Director Cathy Reeve said that ideally, the two platforms will be built behind Broughton Hall, Mann Hall, and Riddick Engineering Labs. This may cause the removing of a parking lot in the area, but the loss of a few parking spaces is insignificant to what this train could bring to NCSU.

For students without cars, going to Durham or Cary for the shopping, restaurants or hanging out with friends, it will be no problem. All you have to do is hop on the train and go. For people who need to get to Durham or the Research Triangle Park for a job interview, a train ride would significantly reduce the need for a taxi. And since the whole idea of getting a job is making money, who wants to spend that money on a taxi, which is usually too expensive for the average student.

Many people who come to NCSU on a daily basis live outside of Raleigh. By providing train service, TTA allows people to get out of rush hour traffic to get home. It also provides people with car trouble to get to campus easily.

Parking has always been a problem at NCSU. With the addition of a train, more parking spaces should become available. This will also cut down on car-created pollution in the Triangle, as less people would need their cars on a daily basis.

This project will be a benefit for all members of the NCSU community. It will allow people who can't get out of the NCSU area to go elsewhere at a relatively low cost. It will also bring a minimum amount of construction on the NCSU campus, since it is planned to use the already existing train tracks. The train will be a great addition to campus transportation.



Learn to live with it

KELLY MARKS
Staff Columnist

Last night, I was disappointed.

There isn't anything unusual about that, I mean, it wasn't a first time occurrence, but it's also not a part of some sordid string of woes that I'm about to relate or anything (count your blessings, I can really whine when I set my mind to it). It's just that it's an emotion that I've never really learned to deal with, and one that I will never get used to.

It wasn't a very big thing either. A couple of friends and I were heading to a concert in Chapel Hill for the night and we were excited, jubilant, overjoyed — giddy, — and just generally looking forward to the evening. We'd been talking about the band for a while and had planned on going to the show since school started. To make it even sweeter, I felt all spiffy, having used my swank cushy job here at

the paper to call us some free press passes.

To make a long story somewhat short, we didn't get to see the show. We arrived amid a throbbing bustle of people and blaring music only to learn that our names had been left off the list and the show was sold out. Distraught and downtrodden, we left the fine establishment cursing the lying horrible PR person at Capitol Records who was probably off somewhere laughing at our crushed and trampled dreams.

We could have just headed home then and called it an evening. It was, after all, a school night and the three of us combined could have certainly handled a couple of extra hours of sleep. However, the night was technically still young and we didn't want to look like complete dorks, so we set out to explore the sights of the mythical, magical Franklin Street.

After realizing that there was nothing mythical or magical about

our surroundings (ooh, let us worship the oracle that is the closed Gap store), we ended up sitting outside of a Subway for a couple of hours and commenting on the various people who passed by. There was a lull in the conversation around 11 p.m. when the band du jour was supposed to be taking the stage, but all in all, we passed the time quite enjoyably and with considerably less shouting and smoke. We had a pleasant ride home, parted on good terms, and were all pretty much stable for our morning classes (As stable as usual, at least).

Now, looking back on the evening, I've gained some perspective. True, I would have really liked to see the band live; I had gotten all psyched up and was literally a ball of energy when we arrived at the show, but we still had fun in our own, special way. I know

See MARKS, Page 7

The world can't be perfect

MARTY MCKITTRICK
Staff Columnist

As I am sure a few of you have noticed, it has been a while since I have written anything for Technician. After recently seeing the ideas professed by so many students on campus, I almost laughed, except that the wildly off-base stances taken in some circles disturb me rather than amuse me.

Let's start with the people who are looking for the ideal "conservative" and "moral" society. News Flash. This is America. You see, there are gay people in our society. Granted, they are a small minority, but they are there. So, let's start by comparing numbers. According to statistics, roughly 6 percent of Americans are homosexuals.

That being said, according to the television ratings, there are 120 rated shows on television. One of

them has a gay lead ("Ellen") and a few more have an openly gay character ("Spin City"). So few out of 120 have permanent gay characters. Apparently, the ultra-right wing has a problem with American society. Surprise, Surprise.

Now, I am not saying that I particularly like the recent "coming out" celebrations. In fact, I find them quite sickening. Do I go around announcing to the world that I am straight? Certainly not. But, like it or not, we need to treat others like people, not preach the hate for them advocated by these groups. Personally, I think we'd all be a lot better off if the BGLA and "moral" groups were disbanded.

Next, these same groups have chosen to make an attack on Disney for being "gay friendly." May I ask you who produces the greater part of good, wholesome children's

entertainment? You only have to look to Disney. Who runs the theme parks that give enjoyment to so many kids? Disney again. So, according to the Southern Baptist Convention, kids shouldn't see the cartoons that Disney makes, or enjoy Mickey Mouse and Disney theme parks.

On second thought, let's follow the Southern Baptists. Just think, not only do you get to boycott Disney and hate people for their lifestyle, but you also get to "save" the Jewish people of the world. That's right, you could be the next generation of the "hate preacher" in the Brickyard. Just imagine the possibilities.

And while you're at it, let's add a few more views of the world. You too can live in this idealistic society, without sex. If we don't say

See MARTY, Page 7

And what about that son who just can't bear to talk to his mom and have her explain to him the story of the "birds and the bees?" Just as hard as it is for him to talk to his mom, she may not feel comfortable talking to her son.

Now let's get real. Teen pregnancy is definitely not on the decline and has not been for years! If all a kid knows is, "I'm not supposed to have sex," it'll be years before they have very little time during waking hours to spend with their child. With very little time on their hands, they really can't talk to their kids about sex. As unfortunate as the assumption may be, they may not even take into consideration the potential sexuality of their child.

See FORUM, Page 7

Ending harassment

■ It's your responsibility to put a stop to sexual harassment on campus.

Sexual harassment cases are constantly in the headlines. The names Paula Jones, Anita Hill, and Clarence Thomas are known in almost every household. And college campuses are often a hotbed for this kind of misconduct, as people misconstrue other's actions. So, what can college students do to stop this conduct without becoming even more politically correct?

First of all, all of us need to understand what sexual harassment is. Not only is it in violation of policy at N.C. State, it is against federal law. The summarized version of the NCSU policy states that unwelcome sexual advances constitute sexual harassment when:

1. such conduct is a term or condition of "employment, employment decisions, academic advancement and/or receipt of a needed or legitimately requested university service," or
2. such conduct is used as the basis of decisions affecting an individual in an employment or academic setting
3. such conduct unreasonably interferes with an individual's work performance "or of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working/learning environment."

There are other consequences to sexual harassment than just headlines and outraged employees, though.

For example, sexual harassment can result in lower attendance at school or on the job, poor work, late assignments, loss of self-confidence, and may even cause someone to quit a job they love and deserve because of one person's behavior.

Of course, there are many problems with this concept and definition. What defines "reasonable"? What is enough to be severe and pervasive?

If you are being harassed, or think you are being harassed, there is an even more important issue than defining what exactly sexual harassment is. It's based on what you are feeling. If someone is making you uncomfortable, tell him or her in a non-confrontational way that their behavior is bothering you. This would go a long way to clear up misunderstandings.

However, the responsibility to stop sexual harassment does not lie solely on the grievant's shoulders. No one has a right to make sex a condition on employment, advancement, or for a good grade. It is up to the students, faculty and staff of NCSU to make our campus free of sexual harassment.

If something is said that makes you feel uncomfortable, let others know about it. The person being harassed can be a third party who overhears something. As a member of the NCSU community, you have a right to be in an environment where you feel comfortable. It is also your responsibility to help make sure that you have that type of environment. Take a stand against sexual harassment.

lawsuit would probably follow. Yet, this is the sort of thing that housing does.

Such things as computerized locks on the doors are merely a cosmetic solution. "Dazzle the parents and students so that they don't notice we really aren't doing anything useful." These locks aren't going to add any security. People will be able to follow residents in just as they can now.

Judging by the caliber of equipment that housing usually buys, the locks will break every time the humidity rises, which will leave the doors either unlockable or inoperable.

Perhaps housing should focus their money on real problems like the extremely unreliable, and sometimes dangerous, elevators, fire alarms that go off

unpredictably, and more and better laundry facilities.

I urge housing to listen to what the people who live in the dorms are saying, and make improvements that we can actually use.

Nathan Deese
Senior, Electrical Engineering
Lee Hall, First Floor
Representative

Schools should teach more than abstinence

Many of us have been taught since puberty struck that we should not have sex before marriage. Here in the Bible Belt, it seems to be sacrilege to preach anything other than abstinence. Talking about sex,

Campus Forum

Housing should use its money for real improvements

Reading the Sept. 24 article about using ID cards instead of keys, I was appalled by the way University Housing decides to spend its money. The rent a tenant pays his landlord to live in an apartment entails that tenants be kept up-to-date of that apartment. If a landlord were to reply to a tenant's request to fix a large hole in the floor by putting a shiny new brass handle on the front door, a nasty

TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University
Student Newspaper Since 1920

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities, and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is a blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1
February 1, 1920

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Terry H. Bennett

MANAGING EDITOR
Nicole Bowman

GENERAL MANAGER
Dawn Wotapka

News Editor • Phillip Reese
Christine Oldham • Opinion Editor
Features Editor • Kelly Marks
K. Gaffney • Sports Editor
Wire Editor • Brett Hackleman
Hide Terada • Photography Editor
Graphics Editor • Kristy Duckworth
Stephanie Bullock • Copy Desk Chief
Design Editor • Farrah Cooley
DadTech Editor • Kristen Sprull
Classified Manager • Alexis Baruch
MacGeopson • Advertising Director

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

Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1996 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief. Mailing address: P.O. Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost: a \$50 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC.

POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

How to Reach Us

Internet Services:

TOL: Technician Online
http://www.sma.ncstate.edu/
Technician

Campus Forum:
techforum@ncsu.edu

Press Releases:
techpress@ncsu.edu

Information:
techninfo@ncsu.edu

Phone Numbers:

Editorial: 515-2411

Advertising: 515-2029

Fax: 515-5133

Address

323 W. Henson Student Center
Box 8608, NCSU Campus
Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

Marty

Continued from Page 6

anything about sex in schools other than "don't do it"; no one will be having sex, right? Wrong.

By teaching abstinence only, North Carolina is denying the facts of life. Let's look at some more statistics. The average American teenager loses his or her virginity by the age of 16. That's right, 16 years old, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Apparently, these groups also believe that schools offering condoms and/or abortion information will lead to increased teenage sex. Look at the facts instead of the hyped-up right wing myths. According to statistics

collected by Yale researchers the majority of those who are having sex in high schools (I assume this is what these groups are referring to) are not using any protection at all.

Not educating students about birth control will reduce sex in our society. Get real. Isn't it amusing that the founder of the new "Students For Life" organization must go back 11 years to find quotes that would encourage people to participate in their ignorant practices? I think so.

On the other hand, I am not completely for the "non-offensive" sort of society many people advocate. I think it would be great if we could all get along, but I know that this is not going to happen.

Lighten up. Have some fun. Live in the real world. You might even enjoy it.

Marks

Continued from Page 6

longer harbor any ill will against the PR lady or the mass of people who wasted their tickets lounging around outside of the building that we so desperately wanted to be in. In fact, there's a moral in it all somewhere and that's really the whole point of this little discourse.

Disappointment is an outgrowth of life. Now that I've stated the obvious, let me elaborate. What all know it and show it and live it, but who ever really gets used to it? We've all grown up hearing about these perfect worlds where things don't go wrong and people don't let you down, but nigh a soul ever gets to live in them. That's because we're all mortal and fallible and subject to screw up; at some point, we all hope for too much or deliver too little in the grand sweeping scope of our lives.

In my life there have been many disappointments. I remember the bitter day when I hit 5 foot 3 and realized that was it; I would never fulfill my dream of being an Amazon goddess. I've had my share of the bad grades, broken promises, and brush-offs. I know all too well the pain of the endless crush, who after much beating around the bush and near-misses, never seems to pan out. Heck, I was crushed when Richard didn't marry Caroline in the season premiere.

So, I know about disappointment. But, I have never gotten used to the

taste of it. It's like Flintstones' vitamins. If you've ever had them, or like me, still take them (it's that whole "10 million strong...and growing" line that keeps me hooked), you'll understand. You eat the vitamin and no matter how many you eat (the recommended dosage is one a day, people) or how long you've been taking them, the aftertaste is always mildly shocking and rather disturbing. If disappointment had a taste, it would probably be close — slightly gritty, sickeningly fruity and kind of rusty, and it would make you think you have had breath for the rest of the day.

So what do you do about it? Well, last night made me realize the answer. You go on with your life. You adapt. You whine a little bit, and then you make the best of the worst situation. Life has a way of fixing itself, and all you have to do is keep your eye open to the solutions. They might not be easy or nice or all that obvious at first, but they're there. So you may not like the way disappointment feels, but unless you wallow in it, it will pass.

Until the next time.

Kelly is secretly an optimist masquerading as a bitter and cynical dwarf. Actually, she looks more like a gnome, sans pointy hat. If you've been disappointed, have "issues" with Flintstones' vitamins, or just really dig girls who look like gnomes, e-mail her at kmmarks@unity.ncsu.edu.

Forum

Continued from Page 6

them that the Bible says fornication is sin; these kids still have to come home that fateful day and tell their parents that they have "sinned at the point of conception." Think of the times in high school when you hear about a classmate getting married and six months after the wedding, she has a baby.

Now, let's take a close look at statistics. The dominant groups of sexually transmitted diseases fall between the ages of thirteen and twenty-nine. You may not have even been thinking about sex when you were thirteen; let alone the many type of STD's, including AIDS, that could infect your body. Yet, this is what today's youth have facing them. If they don't have all the facts and no alternative to abstinence, STD's will continue to run rampant through our youth.

Yes, our duty to God says abstinence — teach it. Let abstinence lead us to fewer single parents, a decline in pregnant teens, and less STD's; but it cannot stand on its own. Whether parents teach it, or a health teacher does, abstinence needs to have information to accompany it; information that gives them reasons why they should not have sex and what they could face for violation of this biblical law.

In a society where some kids do not have strong parental influence, we can't continue to place the entire burden upon parents. We can't, especially when we like to blame teachers for not educating our kids enough.

Michael Newkirk
Senior, Zoology

Fraternity member replies to Whitaker's column

What a clever little column you have written, Josh Whitaker. I'm sure that all of your cohorts are giving you a much deserved high five and a "way to go, buddy" for your direct hit on the Greek life at N.C. State. Perhaps later you can all go out and celebrate with a six pack of Zima.

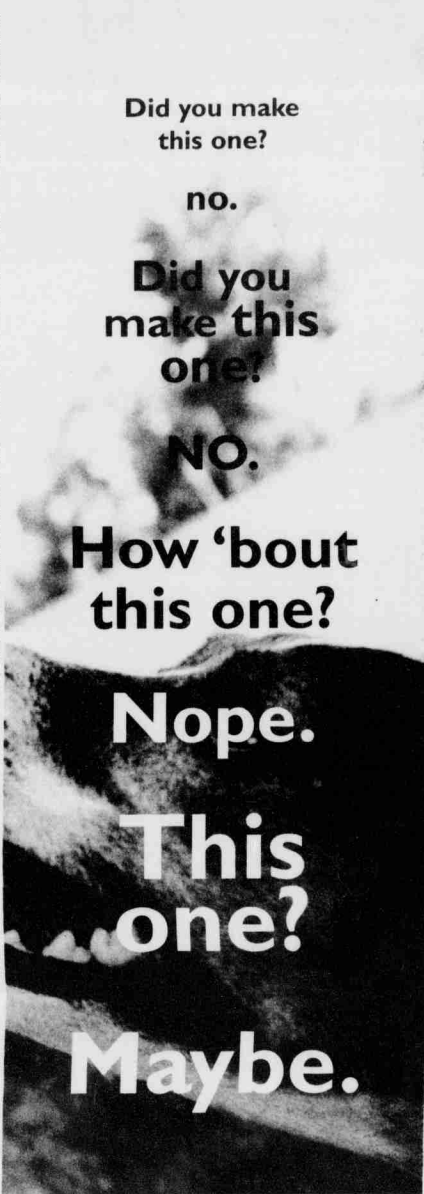
Normally, I wouldn't even read the kind of crap that you pass off as a column, but you actually suckered

me into reading this one. You are so cool for being able to take a stand like that. I mean it. You are so bold to go out and poke fun at something that you could not possibly understand. That takes real spine. I mean you didn't even tell us about any cool body piercing or cornrows in your hair like the last guy. At least that provided some humor. The only thing that angers me more than people like you are the responses given by fraternity members.

They always start out the same way: "Maybe you aren't aware of all the charity work we do while helping make NCSU a better place." Oh, please! I'm sure Josh is aware of it but crashing on charity work takes a lot of effort, and it is not a very popular stance. We don't have to justify ourselves to you. And since every column from you seems to want to evoke a response that you never seem to get (Why else would you rehash the same idea and get the same response?) I hope you are excited, because here is the response you wanted to hear:

The fact of the matter is that on any given night of the week I party like a rock star. While you are typing your column that will make you the talk of your Dungeon and Dragons club, I am out meeting people and having a good time. I meet more women in the course of a week than you probably saw at Liliith Fair. I don't "pay for my friends." I pay for rent, food, and the band parties that I can get really drunk at so I can beat the crap out of people who don't like us. Try and see how many people who hold high-paying jobs in corporations that are not Greek; you won't find many. You know what that means? It means a glass ceiling for you, my friend. When I look back at my college years, I won't see the inside of a dark room, or the weekly dork meetings. Rather, I will know that I lived everyday as though it was my last. How about you? We aren't elitists, we just choose to hang out and have a good time because we share common interests (like hating you). Now yes I have money, and maybe I do, in a sense, pay for my friends; however, I am sure there is a good reason why I can hang out with the likes of you for absolutely free. Oh, and by the way, the first person to come up to me and tell me that they don't have any cash but still want to be my friend will get a \$20 bill straight up his tailpipe.

Chris Wilkes
Junior, Communication



Did you make this one?

no.

Did you make this one?

NO.

How 'bout this one?

Nope.

This one?

Maybe.

Corner

Continued from Page 5

It's a lot easier to "make a move" if you feel like the person is receptive to you. Also, many friendships can bloom into something more. Chances are, when you're comfortable around someone enough to let your true self shine through, they'll be so entranced by your wit and personality that they'll venture a move of their own.

Anjelica

Dear Yet-another-lame "I'm alone" author,
Sigh! You people never learn. The letters pour in, all about how everyone out there is alone. Let me just say: shut up shut up shut up! Okay, I'm feeling better now. What do you people want me to tell you? I'll be completely honest. There is no secret to landing someone. The only advice I can give you is the same old conventional advice, with the following stipend: have sex, lots of it. That'll definitely pull 'em in! Oh, and remember that advice columns are all in good fun. And remember that there are a million guys out there in chat rooms just waiting to talk to you.
Devlyn

BECOME A ROAD SCHOLAR IN YOUR SPARE TIME.

One Motorcycle RiderCourse will make you a better, safer rider. And riding will become more fun. Call 1-800-447-4700 for the best education on the streets.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

FREE 15 min talking time for \$25

Phone Card

30 cents a minute - Anywhere in the US

Gear up for Fall Sale

20% to 50% off regular prices on **all merchandise**

Hot diggety!

GREAT OUTDOOR PROVISION CO.

Cameron Village 919-833-1741 Crabtree Mall 919-781-1533 Cary Towne Centre 919-380-0056 Northgate Mall 919-286-9201

NAIL WORLD

832-2970

Mission Valley Shopping Center
2233-111 Avent Ferry Road (next to Kerr Drug)

"We Use All 'OPI' Products"
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

\$20 Full Set Acrylic with Tip with coupon	\$15 Fill In Acrylic with coupon	\$9 Manicure 1 with coupon	\$20 Pedicure with coupon	\$10 OFF Sculptured Nail Silk Wrap Gel with coupon
--	----------------------------------	----------------------------	---------------------------	--

Prices Good With Ad Only.

First in Flight AVIATION

• Learn to Fly
• \$25 Discovery Flight

(919)554-3765

Franklin County Airport
Call for information and directions.

Call
1-800-878-3872
www.att.com/college/np.html

It's all within your reach.

Court rejects bid to hold U.S. liable for immigrants

■ On its opening day, the Supreme Court rejected more than 1,500 appeals.

DAVID G. SAVAGE
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, despite its states' rights sympathies, rejected a claim from California and Arizona Monday that sought to hold the U.S. government liable for an "invasion" of undocumented immigrants crossing the borders.

Though understandably unhappy with the outcome, lawyers for the two states need not feel they were singled out for rejection. The high court said "no" to more than 1,500 appeals on the opening day of its term.

In general, the justices vote to hear cases only when they raise a legal question that has divided the lower courts. Even a momentous issue is usually ignored until such a split has developed.

Monday's list of rejected appeals left intact scores of important lower court rulings.

In one case, the Federal Election Commission suffered a setback in its effort to limit campaign spending.

The justices let stand a ruling that allows corporations and interest groups to spend their money freely to put out information on candidates and their positions. If the information stops short of saying "vote for..." it is protected free speech, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston said.

In the immigration case, California Gov. Pete Wilson sought a court order forcing the federal government to pay costs incurred by the estimated 1.7 million undocumented immigrants in the state.

California's burden is by far the

nation's largest, he said. Its population includes at least 43 percent of all undocumented people living in the United States, and 125,000 new illegal immigrants are added each year.

Between 1989 and 1995, when the lawsuit was filed, the state paid \$1.8 billion for emergency medical care for these immigrants and an additional \$3.3 billion to lock up immigrants who were convicted of felonies, he said.

The lawsuit cited Article 4 of the Constitution which says the United States "shall protect each of (the states) against invasion."

But U.S. District Judge Judith Keep in San Diego and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco threw out the lawsuit on the grounds that California and Arizona were not being "invaded" by a hostile, foreign power.

The issue of who pays for immigrants is a political issue, not a legal one, they said.

The states also have been faring better on the political front. Congress added \$500 million a year in 1996 and 1997 to help the states pay for crime and prison costs of illegal immigrants, the government noted.

For California, this federal aid has jumped from \$39 million in 1994 to \$292 million this year.

Without comment, the high court simply denied the appeals in Arizona vs. U.S., 96-1595, and California vs. U.S., 96-1596.

In Sacramento, Wilson said he was disappointed by the outcome, but said the lawsuit succeeded in "raising national attention about this continuing injustice."

In the FEC case, the court rejected the agency's effort to restrict certain political ads.

In the past, the court has said the FEC can regulate spending that is directed at electing candidates, including ads that say "Vote for..."

Allowed a Washington state newspaper to enforce a rule against reporters engaging in political activity. Sandra Nelson, a lesbian activist, used her off-duty hours to volunteer for a series of campaigns involving feminist and civil rights issues. A state law protects most employees from being discriminated against because of their political stands.

However, the state Supreme Court upheld the newspaper when it removed Nelson from a reporting job, ruling it had a free-press right to insist on neutrality and objectivity in its journalists. (Nelson vs. McClathry Newspapers, 97-187).

Refused to order release of a videotape of President Clinton's testimony in a trial involving his Whitewater business partners. The tape has been shown in open court and a transcript released, but a judge refused to make the tape public. (Citizens United vs. U.S., 96-1788)

Refused to order release of a videotape of President Clinton's testimony in a trial involving his Whitewater business partners. The tape has been shown in open court and a transcript released, but a judge refused to make the tape public. (Citizens United vs. U.S., 96-1788)

Refused to order release of a videotape of President Clinton's testimony in a trial involving his Whitewater business partners. The tape has been shown in open court and a transcript released, but a judge refused to make the tape public. (Citizens United vs. U.S., 96-1788)

National NEWS

It cannot regulate more general "issue advocacy."

In 1995, the Maine Right to Life Committee challenged a new FEC regulation that sought to cover ads and publications that could be seen as "encouraging actions to elect or defeat" a candidate. The anti-abortion group published voting records of lawmakers on abortion issues.

A federal judge and the U.S. Court of Appeals agreed the FEC's expanded definition violated the First Amendment, and the high court rejected the Justice Department's appeal (FEC vs. Maine Right to Life Committee, 96-1818).

(Optional add end)

In other actions, the court:

Refused for the third time to consider a gay serviceman's challenge to the military's new policy that allows for the discharge of men or women who admit they are homosexuals. (Richenberg vs. Cohen, 96-1648)

Refused to order release of a videotape of President Clinton's testimony in a trial involving his Whitewater business partners. The tape has been shown in open court and a transcript released, but a judge refused to make the tape public. (Citizens United vs. U.S., 96-1788)

Allowed a Washington state newspaper to enforce a rule against reporters engaging in political activity. Sandra Nelson, a lesbian activist, used her off-duty hours to volunteer for a series of campaigns involving feminist and civil rights issues. A state law protects most employees from being discriminated against because of their political stands.

However, the state Supreme Court upheld the newspaper when it removed Nelson from a reporting job, ruling it had a free-press right to insist on neutrality and objectivity in its journalists. (Nelson vs. McClathry Newspapers, 97-187).

Refused to order release of a videotape of President Clinton's testimony in a trial involving his Whitewater business partners. The tape has been shown in open court and a transcript released, but a judge refused to make the tape public. (Citizens United vs. U.S., 96-1788)

Refused to order release of a videotape of President Clinton's testimony in a trial involving his Whitewater business partners. The tape has been shown in open court and a transcript released, but a judge refused to make the tape public. (Citizens United vs. U.S., 96-1788)

Rudder disputes unresolved

■ There is still no official stated cause of the crash of a 737 three years ago.

DON PHILLIPS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Three years after USAir Flight 427 abruptly rolled and plunged to the ground near Pittsburgh, all the parties to the investigation agree that the Boeing 737's rudder deflected to the left in what is called a "hardover."

But papers submitted to the National Transportation Safety Board this week by Boeing Co., US Airways Inc. and the Air Line Pilots Association starkly illustrate that there is no agreement over why the rudder deflected or whether the plane could be controlled after it did. Twenty-eight seconds after the deflection, 132 people died.

ALPA and US Airways argued vociferously that the experienced crew could not have contributed to the crash by somehow shoving the rudder pedal down in a startled reaction to hitting the turbulent wake of another jetliner. Boeing said there is no way to tell, but it must be explored as a possibility.

The submissions were requested by the board, which intends to determine a "probable cause," possibly as soon as January. The popular jetliner model has experienced a number of uncommanded rudder movements, most of them causing nothing more than minor bumps. But three were unexplained hardovers, including Flight 427 on Sept. 8, 1994. United Flight 585 at Colorado Springs on March 3, 1991, killing 25 people, and Eastwinds Flight 517 at Richmond on June 10, 1996, when the pilot recovered.

In the ensuing investigation, numerous rudder problems have been discovered and fixes have been developed, but there is no direct evidence that any of the problems were present on Flight 427.

Boeing, which manufactures the 737, said the board has insufficient evidence to draw a conclusion on a cause, even after one of the most extensive investigations in history that included flight tests in which the hardover was simulated.

Boeing offered pro-and-con arguments on both possible scenarios, that the rudder deflected because of a mechanical problem or

that it deflected because of a startled crew reaction.

"There is no certain proof that the flight crew was responsible for the sustained full-left rudder deflection," the Boeing paper said. "However, a plausible explanation for a crew-generated left rudder input must be considered, especially given the lack of evidence for an airplane-induced rudder deflection."

Even the mention of a possible crew cause appeared to be infuriating to ALPA. The union said flight tests showed that at the speed and control settings of Flight 427, the "authority" of other flight control systems "was not sufficient to maintain a wings-level attitude once the flight experienced the full-rudder hardover."

US Airways also scoffed at the idea of a crew cause. "The flight tests showed it to be extremely unlikely that the highly experienced USAir Flight 427 crew were so startled by a routine wake vortex encounter that they mistakenly applied and held full-left rudder and full-right aileron (wing panels that move to cause a plane to turn) for 23 seconds as the airplane spiraled to the ground," the airline said.

Boeing offered pro-and-con arguments on both possible scenarios, that the rudder deflected because of a mechanical problem or

TV changes S. Korean campaigns

■ Presidential candidates are appealing to the masses through television campaigns.

MARY JORDAN
The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea - Presidential candidate Kim Dae Jung stood on a table in the crowded outdoor market and started hawking blouses. "Last chance! Last chance!" he shouted, telling the crowd of shoppers that the silk tops were a bargain at \$6 each and going fast. "You can't buy them tomorrow, so buy them now!"

To the millions of viewers who tuned in to a popular morning television show, Kim looked like any other working stiff in South Korea, wearing his Los Angeles Dodgers baseball cap and a towel slung around his neck. Nothing regal, nothing presidential, just one of the people.

This is remarkable in a nation where, until recently, presidents were military dictators who did not give a second thought to the man on the street. But the same morning show has gotten other presidential candidates to serve soup as waiters or lug boxes of cabbage in a field - all in the name of appealing to the masses before the Dec. 18 presidential election.

That kind of populism signals a historic shift in South Korean politics. The ruling party, for decades rich and arrogant and guaranteed victory, has lost its lock on national elections.

Observers say that is mainly because the public is sick of government leaders bullying and coercing rich companies and individuals to give them money. And free appearances on television have become central to the campaign for the first time, benefiting opposition candidates who generally have less money than incumbents.

Kim, an opposition leader who has been running for president off and on for 30 years, is currently leading in the polls, thanks in part to television appearances that have softened his image as a radical.

Another opposition candidate, Rhee In Je, also is running ahead of the ruling New Korea Party's Lee Ho Chang. The race is shaping up as what many say is the most democratic election since the Republic of Korea was founded in 1948.

"A lot of people are interested in this campaign because we don't know who is going to win," said Kim Young Ku, 60, a retired elementary-school teacher.

In the past, she said, people assumed it would be the governing party's candidate. Kim said she welcomes the new TV exposure because voters finally have a chance to "meet" candidates, see how they differ from one another and get a glimpse of their personalities. She was disappointed, she said, when Lee recently was asked on TV to name his three top wishes. "All of them were about his own family," she said. "We need a strong leader, somebody with a grand vision for the country."

This year's campaign is also pivotal because the outdoor mass rally - where the candidate could control his image better than on live TV shows - is all but dead. Television has overtaken the rally as the most important campaign tool. More than a quarter of a century after the electronic age dawned in U.S. politics, only now is television assuming a central role here, because it is only relatively recently that the media have been so independent of the government.

"Times have changed and the government controls much less," said Shin Nakyun, a member of the National Assembly and of Kim Dae Jung's National Congress for New Politics party.

On Se Eung, deputy speaker of the National Assembly and member of the New Korea Party, said the use of free TV has risen alongside the "strong anti-corruption mood in the country."

Past elections have been so soaked with bribes and cash that there is no reliable accounting of how much was spent, although many say more than \$1 billion was expended in the 1992 election.

Voters were sickened by

testimony in the trials last year of two former presidents who told of amassing hundreds of millions of dollars in political slush funds. Roh Tae Woo, president from 1988 to 1993, publicly apologized for collecting \$650 million in illicit contributions. Roh, and his predecessor, Chun Doo Hwan, whose slush fund was believed to be even bigger, remain in jail, and public disgust with sleazy money politics remains high.

As a result, this presidential campaign is expected to cost a fraction of what the 1992 campaign did. And as part of the effort to curb spending, National Assembly members and accounting if 500,000 showed up, the rally would cost about \$5 million.

In the current campaign, all the television air time used thus far has been free, as paid advertisements are limited to the final month before the vote. A week ago, MBC, a major network, gave 90 minutes in prime time to each candidate. On successive nights, a panel of scholars and journalists questioned each contender.

Not surprisingly, some within the ruling party are critical of the new campaign. They say the practice of allowing TV commentators to ask candidates to tie up bunches of cabbage for the camera, as one did, or to ask a candidate if his wife was his first love, mocks the office of the president.

Many others agree that perhaps the media have gone too far, but the thinking generally is that the growing pains of a free press are easier on the public than expensive back-room politics.

Some politicians estimate that in the past a single outdoor political rally cost \$20 million. The events were so expensive because candidates would gather as many as a million people, most of whom would be given a "daily allowance" of perhaps \$10 for showing up. Hundreds of buses would be ordered to transport people from all over the country. Even hotel rooms had to be provided. By a conservative accounting, if 500,000 showed up, the rally would cost about \$5 million.

In the current campaign, all the television air time used thus far has been free, as paid advertisements are limited to the final month before the vote. A week ago, MBC, a major network, gave 90 minutes in prime time to each candidate. On successive nights, a panel of scholars and journalists questioned each contender.

Not surprisingly, some within the ruling party are critical of the new campaign. They say the practice of allowing TV commentators to ask candidates to tie up bunches of cabbage for the camera, as one did, or to ask a candidate if his wife was his first love, mocks the office of the president.

Many others agree that perhaps the media have gone too far, but the thinking generally is that the growing pains of a free press are easier on the public than expensive back-room politics.

Some politicians estimate that in the past a single outdoor political rally cost \$20 million. The events were so expensive because candidates would gather as many as a million people, most of whom would be given a "daily allowance" of perhaps \$10 for showing up. Hundreds of buses would be ordered to transport people from all over the country. Even hotel rooms had to be provided. By a conservative accounting, if 500,000 showed up, the rally would cost about \$5 million.

In the current campaign, all the television air time used thus far has been free, as paid advertisements are limited to the final month before the vote. A week ago, MBC, a major network, gave 90 minutes in prime time to each candidate. On successive nights, a panel of scholars and journalists questioned each contender.

Not surprisingly, some within the ruling party are critical of the new campaign. They say the practice of allowing TV commentators to ask candidates to tie up bunches of cabbage for the camera, as one did, or to ask a candidate if his wife was his first love, mocks the office of the president.

Many others agree that perhaps the media have gone too far, but the thinking generally is that the growing pains of a free press are easier on the public than expensive back-room politics.



testimony in the trials last year of two former presidents who told of amassing hundreds of millions of dollars in political slush funds. Roh Tae Woo, president from 1988 to 1993, publicly apologized for collecting \$650 million in illicit contributions. Roh, and his predecessor, Chun Doo Hwan, whose slush fund was believed to be even bigger, remain in jail, and public disgust with sleazy money politics remains high.

As a result, this presidential campaign is expected to cost a fraction of what the 1992 campaign did. And as part of the effort to curb spending, National Assembly members and accounting if 500,000 showed up, the rally would cost about \$5 million.

In the current campaign, all the television air time used thus far has been free, as paid advertisements are limited to the final month before the vote. A week ago, MBC, a major network, gave 90 minutes in prime time to each candidate. On successive nights, a panel of scholars and journalists questioned each contender.

Not surprisingly, some within the ruling party are critical of the new campaign. They say the practice of allowing TV commentators to ask candidates to tie up bunches of cabbage for the camera, as one did, or to ask a candidate if his wife was his first love, mocks the office of the president.

Many others agree that perhaps the media have gone too far, but the thinking generally is that the growing pains of a free press are easier on the public than expensive back-room politics.

Some politicians estimate that in the past a single outdoor political rally cost \$20 million. The events were so expensive because candidates would gather as many as a million people, most of whom would be given a "daily allowance" of perhaps \$10 for showing up. Hundreds of buses would be ordered to transport people from all over the country. Even hotel rooms had to be provided. By a conservative accounting, if 500,000 showed up, the rally would cost about \$5 million.

In the current campaign, all the television air time used thus far has been free, as paid advertisements are limited to the final month before the vote. A week ago, MBC, a major network, gave 90 minutes in prime time to each candidate. On successive nights, a panel of scholars and journalists questioned each contender.

Not surprisingly, some within the ruling party are critical of the new campaign. They say the practice of allowing TV commentators to ask candidates to tie up bunches of cabbage for the camera, as one did, or to ask a candidate if his wife was his first love, mocks the office of the president.

Many others agree that perhaps the media have gone too far, but the thinking generally is that the growing pains of a free press are easier on the public than expensive back-room politics.

Some politicians estimate that in the past a single outdoor political rally cost \$20 million. The events were so expensive because candidates would gather as many as a million people, most of whom would be given a "daily allowance" of perhaps \$10 for showing up. Hundreds of buses would be ordered to transport people from all over the country. Even hotel rooms had to be provided. By a conservative accounting, if 500,000 showed up, the rally would cost about \$5 million.

In the current campaign, all the television air time used thus far has been free, as paid advertisements are limited to the final month before the vote. A week ago, MBC, a major network, gave 90 minutes in prime time to each candidate. On successive nights, a panel of scholars and journalists questioned each contender.

Not surprisingly, some within the ruling party are critical of the new campaign. They say the practice of allowing TV commentators to ask candidates to tie up bunches of cabbage for the camera, as one did, or to ask a candidate if his wife was his first love, mocks the office of the president.

Many others agree that perhaps the media have gone too far, but the thinking generally is that the growing pains of a free press are easier on the public than expensive back-room politics.

Some politicians estimate that in the past a single outdoor political rally cost \$20 million. The events were so expensive because candidates would gather as many as a million people, most of whom would be given a "daily allowance" of perhaps \$10 for showing up. Hundreds of buses would be ordered to transport people from all over the country. Even hotel rooms had to be provided. By a conservative accounting, if 500,000 showed up, the rally would cost about \$5 million.

In the current campaign, all the television air time used thus far has been free, as paid advertisements are limited to the final month before the vote. A week ago, MBC, a major network, gave 90 minutes in prime time to each candidate. On successive nights, a panel of scholars and journalists questioned each contender.

Not surprisingly, some within the ruling party are critical of the new campaign. They say the practice of allowing TV commentators to ask candidates to tie up bunches of cabbage for the camera, as one did, or to ask a candidate if his wife was his first love, mocks the office of the president.

Many others agree that perhaps the media have gone too far, but the thinking generally is that the growing pains of a free press are easier on the public than expensive back-room politics.

GRAND OPENING

CELEBRATION SALE



To kick off the opening of our new store in Northgate Mall we're offering 15%-25% off all our catalog and specialty brand merchandise

- LOOK FOR... • \$15 Jeans
• \$55 Field Coats
• \$23-30 Dresses
• \$10 Men's Cords

LOOK OUT!

CATALOG & NAME BRAND OUTLET

The Shopping Experience formerly known as EO

Celebration Discounts offered at all three LOOK OUT locations for a limited time.

706 9th St., Durham - 286-7262 • 3015 Hillsborough St., Raleigh - 833-3636
and now Northgate Mall, Durham 286-1760

Tech

Continued from Page 3

And that, perhaps, is why Stephens has run for at least 100 yards against every team in the ACC during his career except the Yellow Jackets. In his four years as a back with the Pack, Stephens has surpassed the century mark twice against both Virginia and Florida State, and once against Carolina and Clemson.

The 100-yard mark, however, still has eluded him when facing Georgia Tech.

Asked if there was any reason why, Stephens simply said: "I couldn't even really tell you what it is. I guess I just have to do it this year."

The task will be equally hard for him in this, his senior year, as it has

been in his previous three seasons with the Pack. On paper, Georgia Tech outweighs State in every category on the defensive side of the ball.

Offensively, however, the Yellow Jackets aren't quite as strong.

Their national ranking for total offensive production is in the bottom half of the standings: 68th out of 112 teams with 346 yards posted per game. By contrast, the Pack is 30th nationally, at just over 412 yards per game.

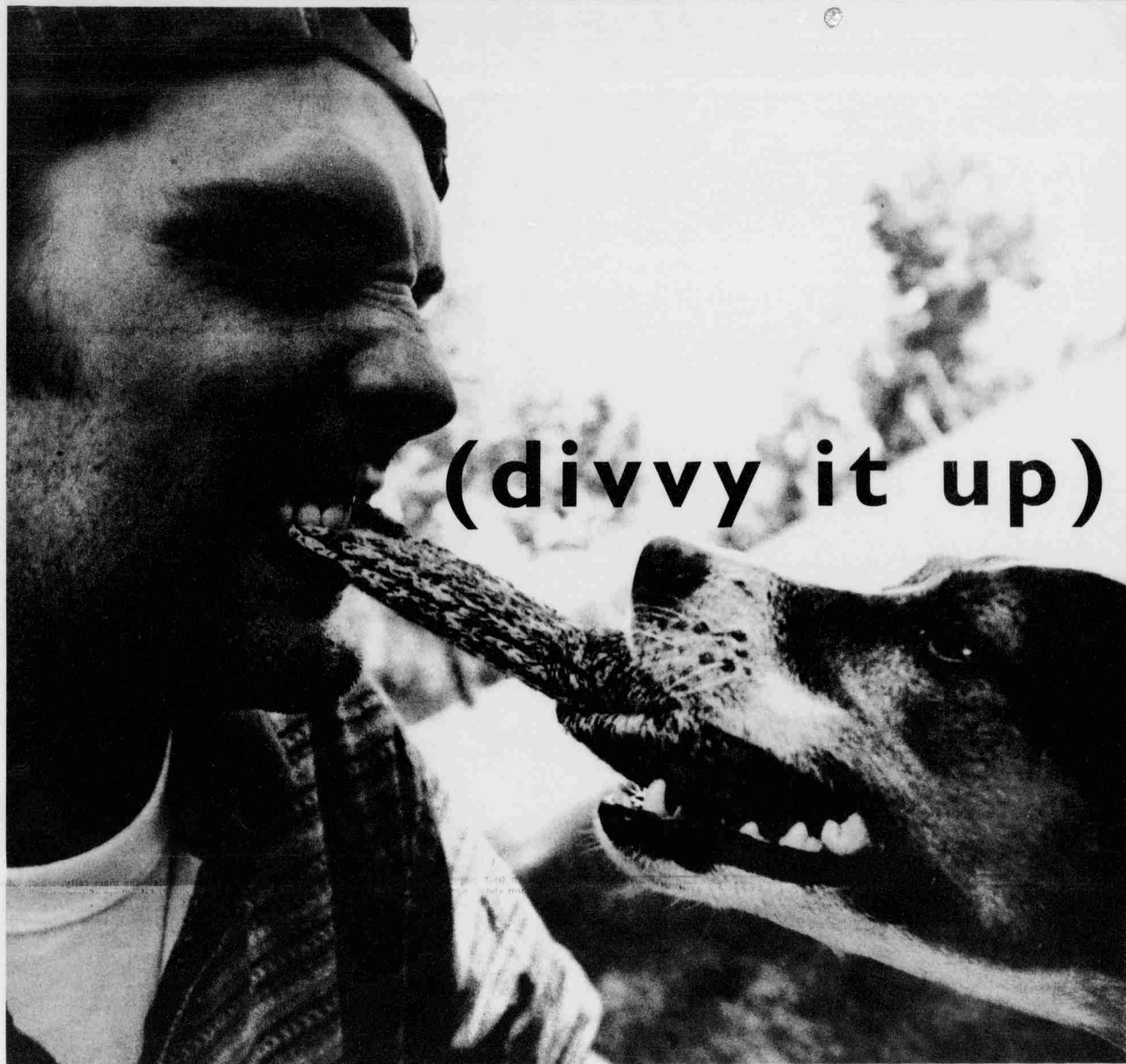
The biggest threat the Rumbling Wreck possesses when they have the ball is the quarterback, Joe Hamilton. A red-shirt sophomore like Jaime Barnett, Hamilton is also akin to the Pack's QB in his run-n-gun offensive style. In addition to his 608 yards of passing in four games, Hamilton has amassed 174 yards of rushing, good enough to rank second on the team.

"I think they're two very similar types of players," O' Cain said.

Compared with a multi-faceted running game and receiver Harvey Middleton averaging over 100 yards a game, Tech possesses a potent, if not overpowering, offensive attack.

For the Pack as a whole, this game is very critical to the future of the season. The upcoming three games are the toughest State will have to play this year. And to have the burden of two conference losses in a row hanging over team member's heads when they come back home against UNC on Oct. 18 is not something coach Mike O' Cain wants to have happen.

"It's critical," O' Cain said. "I'm not going to say it's a must win, but it's a big football game."



**With AT&T? Get AT&T Call Organizer. FREE.
One phone. One bill. Two roommates. No math.**

Get AT&T Call Organizer—FREE—just for being with AT&T. And we'll also give you 10¢ a minute with AT&T Simple Rates.*

- **AT&T CALL ORGANIZER:** no more fights over the phone bill—use your personalized code before you dial, and we'll tally your bill by roommate (up to 12 people per bill).
- **10¢ A MINUTE—AT&T Simple Rates—**on long distance calls to anywhere in the U.S. from 7pm-7am weekdays and all weekend long; 25¢ a minute all other times.

AT&T Simple Rates is available to AT&T residential long distance subscribers, is subject to billing availability and can't be combined with any other domestic savings options. This plan also offers rates for other types of calls on your main-billed account; call for details. Enroll by 11/30/97. Plan is available until 12/31/97. If AT&T Simple Rates billing isn't available in your area, you'll be enrolled in the AT&T One Rate Plan.

Get 10¢ a minute and AT&T Call Organizer. FREE.

Call 1-800-878-3872

or visit www.att.com/college/np.html

It's all within your reach.



Wanted

Friday, October 10, 1997

Vol. 78 No. 23

Technician

Page 10

Deadlines

Line Ads

1 issue in advance @ noon

Display Ads

2 issues in advance @ noon

All Line ads must be prepaid - No Exceptions

Line Ad Rates

For up to 25 words. Add 15¢ for each word over 25 per day

Private Party

1 day \$6.50
2 days \$12.00
3 days \$17.50
4 days \$23.00
5 days \$28.50
6+ \$75.1/day

Businesses

1 day \$6.50
2 days \$12.00
3 days \$17.50
4 days \$23.00
5 days \$28.50
6+ \$1.50 /day

Call 515-2029

or

Fax 515-5133

between 9am-5pm to place an ad with your Visa or Mastercard

FOUND ADS

run free

Policy Statement

While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any questionable, please let us know as we wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvenience. Once an ad can be placed with our friend. Please check the ad the first day it runs, and we will gladly adjust it. We will not be held responsible after that in compliance with state law we do not run ads promoting an unproven product.

Check out Technician Online

Grand Openings at Raleigh's Newest Restaurant

SYZYGY

Hiring Soon

Opening Now

The hottest new spot in Raleigh, located in Cameron Village. SYZYGY is a fun, exciting, casual, upscale restaurant opening in October. Ground-floor opportunities now exist for ambitious individuals who share our dedication to quality service to our start-up team.

Servers

Line Cooks

Dishwashers

Hostess

401 Daniels St. Raleigh, NC

9:00 in person Monday - Sunday

SYZYGY

401 Daniels St. Raleigh, NC

Help Wanted

"LOOKING to work on campus just a few hours per week. Then come to the Technician to work in the Classified Department. We need someone to work on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and afternoons. Call Dawn or Alexis @ 515-2029.

9000 Business. Free info \$16.75 possible first week. Call 888-We help you advertise. Limited time. Call (919) 685-1877.

A.E. Finley YMC is looking for lifeguards & swim instructors. Contact Dean @ 848-9622.

APPLIES- 501 East Six Forks Road. Wake Forest Road 501 East Six Forks Road. # 856-9030. Now hiring servers, hosts, and server assistants. Daytime and evening hours available.

BARTENDERS are in demand. Earn \$15-30 per hour. Job placement is our top priority. Earn big \$\$\$! Call now! Raleigh Bartending School 878-8787.

COMPUTER exam proctor job help needed. Syvan Technology Center. Mon-Thurs 6-9p.m. Fri. 2-5p.m. Contact Regina @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS DESIGNER, VISUAL BASIC PROGRAMMER, AND WEB DEVELOPERS needed part-time. Pick your schedule and work at home. Cyber Imaging Systems Inc. is seeking energetic and creative thinkers for its rapid expansion in the international hairstyle imaging industry. Call 844-3426 (Anytime) or email Cyberimaging@compuserve.com

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

COMPUTER science students looking for that first or second year graduation? EDU Enterprises is a small, growing software developer. We need smart O.O. (GPA) people to help us grow. Come and learn the whole software business. Call Dan @ 846-1975 \$6.50 per hour.

JANITORIAL-hiring

P/T supervisor. Working 6pm-9pm in Raleigh area. \$8/hr. Some supervisory experience preferred. 1-800-344-4628.

Private Party

Janitorial P/T help in Raleigh area. 6pm-9pm. \$5.50 per hour. No criminal record. Call 1-800-344-4628.

LOCAL moving company

needs part time full time people. Will work around school schedule. \$8.00 per hour to start. Call for interview at #862-8355.

MEDLIN Davis cleaners

in Cameron Village part time counter sales. Weekdays after 3 and weekends. Scheduling is flexible. Excellent pay Contact Scott Hall @ 848-7254

MUSICFEST '97

October the 18th, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at Stewart Theatre. General admission is \$5.00. N. C. S. U. students is \$2.00. MUSICFEST is a talent competition at N. C. State University where N. C. S. U. students and performing for \$450.00 in cash prizes. MUSICFEST is sponsored by Mu Beta Psi National Honorary Musical Fraternity. Proceeds from MUSICFEST will help fund a new scholarship for incoming freshmen.

NEED experienced help

with residential landscape company. Must like auto transportation. Flexible hours. \$8.00 /hr or up to \$45.00/1.

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 unruly students. Call Dan at Arts Together, 832-9112

NEW line dining restaurant

in Raleigh is seeking the following positions: host/hostess, food service, and bartending. Please call 829-3683. Close to campus.

NORTH Ridge Country Club

is hiring waitstaff and bartenders. Based on experience. Full time and part time shifts available. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at 5612 Falls of the Neuse Road, North Carolina 27616 between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays.

NOW hiring experienced

pastry chefs, kitchen help, and pizza delivery drivers. Competitive wages and flexible hours. Apply at Gumbly's Pizza on 3017 Hillsborough Street in Cary #836-1555.

OLIVE Garden in Cary

needs part time and full time cooks, servers, and hosts. We will train or pay for your past experience. Apply for Technician. Apply anytime at O.G. 1809 Walnut St. in front of Crossroads Mall on business. 233-9714

OPINIONS-gotOne?Come

to work for Technichian.com. Apply at 215-735-6443 for details.

MARKETING/MANAGEMENT

INTERNSHIPS. The Colorworks is currently recruiting on campus for a limited number of summer '98 management positions. GAIN HANDS ON EXPERIENCE AND BUILD YOUR RESUME. LAST SUMMER'S AVERAGE EARNINGS \$7,223. For more information and to schedule an interview call 1-800-477-1001.

PART-TIME job at CTA firm.

flexible hours, answer telephone, must have computer experience. \$6.00 per hour. Call 847-0445.

PART-TIME Runner

needed for downtown law firm. Flexible hours. \$6.50 per hour. Call Belinda at 821-2000.

PART-TIME sales help

needed for unique Cameron Village housewares store. Morning, afternoon and weekend shifts available. Apply in person to Hold Your Own. 2038 Clark Ave. Cameron Village.

PARTY-and attract money!

If you're an energetic, intelligent, interesting woman who likes good beer, help me throw a CIVILIZED bachelor party for my friend on October the 18th, 1997 in Cary, North Carolina. Women with engineering, scientific or literary background preferred. Call Chris at 215-735-6443 for details.

RALEIGH COUNTY CLUB

is now hiring servers and bartenders for full and part-time positions. Flexible schedules, and a fun and dynamic work environment. Start earning Holiday Cash! Now Average \$8-\$11/hour! 400 Peartree Ln. (5 miles from campus) Near Wake Medical Center 231-5501 x107 or- 231-6955

SHIPPING and receiving person

needed for local company approx. 20hrs/week. Must be dependable and able to lift heavy packages if interested call Becky @ 919-954-9070

THE Olive Garden Italian Restaurant

in Cary, North Carolina needs full time cooks, servers, and hosts. We will train or pay for your past experience. Apply anytime at 1809 Walnut Street in front of the Crossroads Mall on the business. Call 233-9714.

TUTORING SERVICE

needs tutors in Raleigh. Wage m.l.t. stereo with compact disc player. \$1,000.00 or make offer. Call Paul- #231-4492

1986 Chevrolet Cavalier

4 door, tan, automatic, a.m.l.t. stereo with compact disc player. \$1,000.00 or make offer. Call Paul- #231-4492

1989 Honda Prelude

2.0 F10D with gray cloth interior, five speed, 30-35 miles / gallon. Air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. Cruise control. A.M. / F.M. cassette player. 103,000 miles. For \$4900. Call 468-9004

1990 Plymouth Laser FS

5 speed, 88 miles, CD player, power windows/locks, one owner, good