

THE GYMNASTICS TEAM GOT IN THE FULL SWING OF THINGS ON FRIDAY.



LEBOEUF TALKS ABOUT CALIFORNIA'S ASSEMBLY BILL 13— DOES THE MAJORITY RULE?

HEARD OF ROCK THE VOTE? WKNC WANTS YOU TO VOTE FOR ROCK.



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WEDNESDAY

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TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920



NCSU students and staff march as part of a N.C. Public Worker's Union rally.

Workers march for union

■ N.C. State workers held a march protesting privatization.

PHILLIP REESE
News Editor

Chanting slogans and waving signs, about a dozen members and friends of a newly formed N.C. State workers' union marched through downtown Raleigh for expanded rights Monday afternoon.

The union, formed to stave off the threat of privatization, held its march in conjunction with Raleigh's annual Martin Luther King Day march. Terri Nadlicki, a graduate student who marched in support of the union, said the march's timing was perfect.

"We know that Martin Luther King died supporting public workers," she said. "This seemed the best time to show that

N.C. State doesn't support all their workers."

According to Nadlicki, who has helped the Local 150 chapter of the N.C. Public Workers' Union sign up NCSU members, many of NCSU's lowest-paid workers are regularly mistreated.

"Many of them are forced to do the job of two or three workers," she said. "They are constantly harassed. There are so many cases of people being unjustly written up."

Marcher Walter Kimble, an NCSU housekeeper, said many lower-end NCSU workers are denied the rights some of their higher-paid peers receive. He said most NCSU workers are allowed time off to take educational courses, a privilege Kimble and his fellow housekeepers are denied.

"We don't have a right to voice our

opinion or participate in any of the programs the university offers," he said. "If we want to take a class, they won't let us."

Kimble is also very concerned about the threat of privatization, which he said will probably lead to lower wages and tougher working conditions.

Currently, NCSU is in the midst of a three-year privatization study that has already resulted in the hiring of an outside contractor on Centennial Campus to perform many duties formerly performed by NCSU workers.

Marcher Phyllis Black is also concerned about privatization. She is afraid her job will be handed over to an outside contractor.

"I'm real scared of privatization," she said. "I think they should ask us and the

See MARCH, Page 2 ▶

TRACS moves into cyberspace

■ Online TRACS registration should make registering for classes an easier process.

CATHY WILFONG
Staff Writer

For many students at N.C. State, registering for classes by phone can be an endless source of frustration. But now there is a new way to register that may help to alleviate some of that stress.

TRACS online registration allows students to view their class schedules, drop or add classes, put their name on a wait list or see if seats are still available in a particular section.

In short, the online process looks through the TRACS book without the student ever turning a page.

The new system, which became available online Dec. 1, 1997, is fast and works well, according to Registrar Martha Welch.

Welch, who has worked closely with TRACS in the past, thinks registration by computer will take care of some of the students' frustration brought on by busy signals and disconnections.

This new method of registration by computer will supplement the older telephonic process. In order to use the system, students must access their Unity computer account, which all students have. The online registration can be found on Registration and Records' TRACS Link. All that is required to log on to the system is the student's Unity login identification and password. Students must also have their Personal Identification Number (PIN) in order to make changes to their class schedule.

Once the student has logged on to the system, a variety of options are available. Students can make the usual adjustments to their schedule—dropping or adding courses, or changing a course to credit only—that they would over the telephone. The advantage, according to Welch, is that students can see what is going on as it happens. This is done through a TimeTable Display that displays the student's class schedule on the screen, with class times marked by large boxes. As the student makes changes to his or her schedule, the display mirrors those changes on the screen.

"You can't see that on the telephone," Welch said. This visual enhancement is appealing to many students, such as Shane Bredend, a sophomore in Aerospace Engineering.

"I liked it because I could actually see the changes to

See TRACS, Page 2 ▶

Under cover



A blanket of snow covers an NCSU landmark Monday morning.

Joe Ouy/Sher

■ NCSU helps to pave a new road on the information superhighway.

FRANCESCA CARPENTER
Staff Writer

As the new millennium approaches, the Internet is undergoing major changes.

Internet II will soon appear as a faster and higher quality service. N.C. State, the UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University are among the major contributors aiding in the changes.

The current Internet system was originally created by academic institutions

such as NCSU. Its main purpose was to relay research and academic information. The Internet's popularity increased with the inclusion of commercial organizations and, therefore, has become overloaded.

As a result, Bill Willis, vice provost for information technology at NCSU, joined with IBM, Time Warner and other regional colleges and universities to create a regional gigaset network.

The gigaset system serves as North Carolina's second-generation computer network. It serves as both an Internet system and a separate network. The Internet II was created at the same time that North

ERICA COOPER AND ANDY HASTINGS
Special to the Technician

Black dorms. White dorms. Black programs. White programs. Black hang outs. White hang outs. But it is not just an issue of black and white.

At the Atrium recently, one member of a group of Asian-Americans agreed to talk, but only if his first name was not used.

"I feel like I am appreciated in this group," said Lu. "If I were in a group of white students, I would see them whispering or laughing at me. I don't care to be around that. We will never be able to integrate this campus. For one thing, we are in North Carolina, and no one really gives a damn about hanging out with different races anyway."

Lu is not the only one who has noticed segregation on campus.

"The different ethnic groups on our campus don't seem to interact very much," said Lee Strickland, a Native-American junior from Fayetteville. "I always see people in their own social groups. Attitudes have to change before you will see much diversity on our campus. You wouldn't think so, but there are some racist students on our campus. Too bad a lot of people judge by the color of skin."

Segregation is defined by Webster as the policy or practice of compelling racial groups to live apart from each other, go to separate schools and use separate facilities. At N.C.

ShadeNCSU

Social segregation

Many campus groups still split along ethnic lines

Editor's Note: The following is the fourth in an eight-part series on diversity at NCSU.

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State, segregation has a different meaning. A recent survey of 100 students at NCSU brought some interesting responses about the state of race relations on campus.

"Different races/ethnic groups tend to hang out at different places, segregating the campus," wrote a 22-year-old senior.

"It seems to me that all the students seem to hang in their own little groups," responded a 29-year-old African-American senior. "I do not see where there is much interaction between the groups. For example, black and white students socializing together."

"[There is] uncertainty between races. I can clearly see that many young white women fear me. They seem to be paranoid," was the response by a 23-year-old African-American junior.

"Basically, NCSU is for white students and sometimes other students get left out," responded an 18-year-old African-American freshman.

In a 1996 senior survey involving 57.7 percent of the graduating class, 40.4 percent of African-American respondents perceived the campus climate as being mildly to strongly discriminating toward them. Furthermore, African-Americans perceived significantly more campus racial conflict and significantly less commitment by NCSU to minority success, faculty sensitivity to minority issues, faculty interest in students' academic problems and contact with faculty outside of office hours.

See DIVERSITY, Page 2 ▶

State aids push toward new Internet system

■ NCSU helps to pave a new road on the information superhighway.

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Carolina began experimenting with the gigaset system.

Since the N.C. Research Triangle was familiar with potential Internet changes and enhancement, it was important that North Carolina become one of the first areas to be involved in the Internet II.

Nonetheless, the Internet II system is only a prototype, and will probably not be completed for two or three more years. There are, however, some aspects of the Internet II system already in place. The new connections include NCSU's link to Georgia Tech. and the National Science Foundation.

The Internet II will provide numerous

opportunities for students and faculty.

"The quality of service areas will increase and there will be potential to broaden the ability to communicate," said Willis.

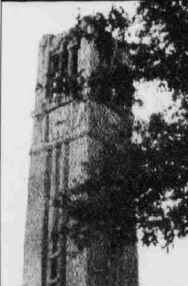
The Internet II will ensure better performance and be able to accommodate the rising volume of "web surfers."

Video conferencing capabilities will increase, which may eliminate office conferences and expand a professor's classroom size. The need to meet in a classroom may soon be obsolete.

The new system will make it easier for

See NET, Page 2 ▶

Wednesday IN BRIEF



King Celebration to feature many activities

More than 1,000 participants are expected to attend the 13th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Festival at N.C. State on Saturday, Jan. 24th.

The event will feature guest speakers from across the state, as well as an evening performance by a national theater touring company.

The festival, commemorating the birthday of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., provides an array of educational activities of interest to the community.

Festival activities that are free to the public will take place from noon to 5:30 p.m. at the Jane S. McKimmon Center.

Businessman-author John Raye will be the guest speaker during the optional 5:30 p.m. dinner at the McKimmon Center. The festival is an annual event honoring King.

Alumni magazine undergoes changes

Kathy Hart has started her new job as the university's director of alumni communications with plans to revamp the N.C. State alumni magazine.

Hart, who in November started work at Alumni Relations, said the overhauled magazine will run fewer lengthy feature stories.

Instead, it will carry several new sections, possibly including a NCSU research update, sections devoted to individual colleges, a community-oriented page and a section featuring current students.

"There's just going to be some general overall changes to make it more reader friendly and to offer a great variety of information," Hart said.

The magazine, which averages 30,000 copies, currently comes out three times each year, although Hart said the alumni office might add an additional annual issue.

Exhibit features ancient Coptic textiles

The Gallery of Art and Design, in the University Student Center, is presenting a collection of Coptic textiles that date back to about A.D. 300 to 800. The brilliant tapestries and embroideries represent the oldest textiles in the university's collection.

The textiles include weaves and embroideries made by Egyptian Christians living in the Nile River Valley. The exhibition provides a unique opportunity to study the evolution of imagery along with the technical brilliance of history's most famous tapestry makers.

The word "Coptic" comes from the Greek name "Aigypytos" used to describe the inhabitants of the land of the Pharaohs. However, the word later referred to the Christians of Egypt.

The symbols in the textiles depict mythological stories similar to the paintings and mosaics of Byzantine and Islamic artists.

OUTSIDE

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SENIORS

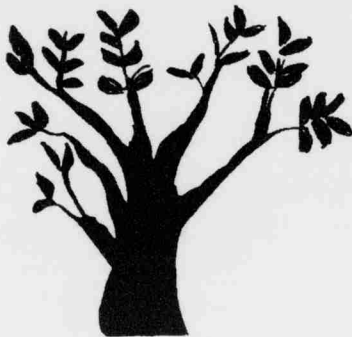
kick the bricks; make way for

GREENSPACE '98

(THE 1998 SENIOR CLASS GIFT)

FREE BAGELS, DONUTS,
COFFEE
AND JUICE!

Where? Beside D.H. Hill
When? Thurs. Jan. 22
(rain date Thurs. Jan. 29)



Diversity

Continued from Page 1

However, social segregation is not simply a NCSU phenomenon. The University of Michigan recently issued a report examining social integration at 390 institutions nationwide. The report stated that white students were more likely to self-segregate than students of color. However, in those cases where minority students did segregate themselves, it was to experience a sense of community or in response to hostile or exclusionary treatment they received on campus.

Hugh Suffren, assistant coordinator of African-American Student Affairs, does not think that people are to the point where they can accept and appreciate each other's differences. Suffren also said people are still struggling with their own identities. If people do not know themselves, then it is hard for them to know another culture.

Some students question the fact that African-American students seem to have their own social functions on campus and run institutions, such as the Nubian Message, orientation and mentor programs. Suffren said he doesn't believe that such functions are a form of segregation.

One of the main goals of slavery was to strip slaves of their culture, Suffren said, and culture is what makes individuals unique. Culture

is the passing down of shared ideas or beliefs. Suffren acknowledged that it is important for the African-American culture to remain intact.

"If we were at a HBCU (Historically Black College or University) we would not need a cultural center or an African-American symposium," Suffren said. "So on predominately white campuses the thing that knits culture together—those things end up being social organizations."

Kevin May, a junior in computer science, has had first-hand experiences with racism.

May recalled that on the first day of his freshman orientation, he and a group of friends were walking down the street. A car passed with some white boys inside. Someone yelled out a racial slur.

May also acknowledged that segregation is more of a problem in the South than it is in the West.

"If you're talking to someone of opposite race, you're looked at funny," May said. "It's more blatant and tense than in the West."

According to May, in the dorms, black and white students seem to get along okay. However, when they go out in public, they tend to associate with people of their own race.

What could be done to improve race relations on campus? Those responding to interviews or in the survey had some ideas.

Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, said, "There are several good ways in order to bring our students together. Athletics, varsity or intramural, is a good way to

bring them together. Panel discussions could be developed in residence halls.

"Student government could become more involved. Programs for a certain race could encourage all students to attend. For example, white students could attend events in African-American Cultural Center."

"One final thought would be to have a multicultural center that would be designed for all students. This sort of center could host events for all students."

Students have their own thoughts, too.

"I really don't consider our campus a community," said Tommy DeFoe, 18, a freshman in communications. "When you think of community, you see a closely knit group of people that care for one another. Obviously, that is not present on our campus."

"You see a lot of small groups that rarely mix with each other. All the people you see in a social group normally are of the same race. To improve what we have, the university should offer more programs that more people would be interested in."

Another student suggested, "have social functions on campus that are not always focused towards one group. For example, during Pan-African week on NCSU campus have a cross-cultural block party inviting all races."

Responded a 29-year-old senior in history, "or the Lawn Party held by the Delta's frat—have a band or bands that black students would be interested in hearing."

March

Continued from Page 1

students how we feel about it."

Black said she has not been given the opportunity to attend any of the "privatization town meetings" conducted by NCSU's administration to keep workers informed about the progress of the privatization study.

"Housekeepers can't even go to those," she said, stating that her employers will not give her time off to attend the meetings.

Marcher Sandra Godwin, a graduate student who has helped recruit workers into the union, said many NCSU workers are not given proper health benefits.

"There have been instances where people have had to have ongoing treatment and missing for those days was stated as the reason for not getting pay raises," she said.

According to union supporter Catherine Warren, an assistant professor of English, about 85 NCSU employees, or about one third of the workers the union is targeting, have signed up for the union.

According to Nadlicki, the union is taking numerous steps to make sure their demands are met. It is currently trying to set up a meeting with UNC system President Molly Broad to discuss issues of importance to the union, and it hopes to organize a support rally in the future.

The NCSU marchers walked from the N.C. Capitol building to Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

Net

Continued from Page 1

students to communicate with fellow students as well as faculty. The impersonal quality of e-mail will soon diminish as well. People will be able to talk with one another while viewing each other.

In addition to the more personal aspect of electronic communication, it will also be easier for people to find information, said Willis.

Correction:

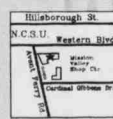
In the article "Upcoming event offers dry alternative to parties," the event will be held on Feb. 21 not Feb. 22. Technician regrets the error.

Midnight in the Record Store of Good & Evil?



Use your "Record Exchange Student Discount Card" and, while supplies last, get a grab bag of "good & evil" stuff (we'll let you decide which is which!) from now until our February 2nd Pearl Jam midnight sale at the Hillsborough Street store. Stuff like a Midnight in the Garden of Good & Evil poster, Tori Amos and Jewel posters, Tibetan Freedom Concert t-shirts, Sugar Ray hats and singles, School House Rocks rulers, Bad Religion singles and "Ignore This," a CD ROM featuring North Carolina indie bands. All grab bags are different.

Avoid the long lines at our February 2nd Pearl Jam midnight sale. Prepurchase the new Pearl Jam album "Yield" now and pick it up when the clock ticks midnight on February 2nd!



RALEIGH
Mission Valley
2109-144 Avent Ferry Rd.
M-S 10-10; Sun 1-6
(919) 831-2300



RALEIGH
2302 Hillsborough St.
(across from NCSU)
M-S 9-10; Sun Noon-6
(919) 831-9666

ASIA

DATE: JANUARY 24TH
TIME: 6:00PM-8:00PM

NIGHT

JOIN US ON OUR FLIGHT INTO ASIA

Reynolds Coliseum is the second oldest in the ACC. It was built in 1949.

She's one in a million girls? She's a beauty? Why would I lie? Call the Sports department at 515-2411 or by e-mail at sports@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

Women drop ACC match

■ The Wolfpack women drop their first ACC match-up of the season, falling to Duke, 75-61.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

It was coming sooner or later, the Duke Blue Devils just wanted to make sure that it was sooner rather than later. Monday night the Blue Devils knocked off the Wolfpack women's basketball team, 75-61, ruining State's perfect ACC record and leveling the playing field a little for the rest of the conference.

A win from the Wolfpack would not only have maintained the team's undefeated status but also pushed Kay Yow's squad a full two games ahead of its closest competitor in the ACC. But that is what would have happened. Instead, the reality for the Pack on Monday night was a Duke squad that came into Reynolds Coliseum as a spoiler; they were also looking to give sixth-year Head Coach Gail Goetsenkos her first win in the famed N.C. State arena.

Duke turned up the tempo on the Pack right from the start. Nicole Erickson hit a three from the left corner to start the offense, propelling the Devils to an 18-8 run to open the game.

State tied the game with just under six minutes to go in the first half, but took the locker room down by five.

Erickson and Michelle Van Gorp combined for 15 of Duke's 34 first-half points. Van Gorp, a 6-foot-6-inch post player, and Erickson are both in their first seasons with Goetsenkos and the Devils, after transferring from Purdue the same year that Wolfpack 6-foot-6-inch center Summer Erb left the Boilermakers.

In the second half, the Devils boxed the Pack out of the paint, taking away State's inside game as well as shooting shots on the outside; meanwhile they ran the floor with the confidence that comes with having a top 10 team in the palm of your hands.

The Devils maintained their lead and pushed it into double figures in the last ten minutes of play, ending with the 15-



LySchale Jones attempts to distract Duke's Nicole Erickson Monday night. Duke got the best of the Pack, 75-61.

point upset.

Peyton Black, who had been struggling lately for Duke, scored 14 second-half points, leading all scorers with 20 points in the contest. Erickson and junior point-guard Hillary Howard scored 13 a-piece for the Devils. Howard also dished out a game-high seven assists and collected five steals, while committing just one turnover.

Three Duke players finished with eight points.

Chasty Melvin led the Pack on the last sheets scoring 12 points and adding 11

rebounds for her tenth double-double of the season. But, as has been the case for the senior forward, Melvin faced double and triple-team defense for most of the night. Melvin established herself as a defensive magnet early in the season when her play earned her honors as the ACC's Player of the Week for three consecutive weeks to start the season.

Freshman Tynesha Lewis scored 13 points for the Pack, and junior LySchale Jones added 10 off of the bench. State is 15-2 overall and 6-1 in the ACC.

Pack bests Radford

■ State's crew of freshmen gymnasts comes through when it counts against the Highlanders on Friday.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

If there were any doubts about the ability of the Wolfpack's freshmen class to contribute, they were put to rest solidly Friday night as the State gymnasts defeated Radford for the 19th-straight time and the 21st in 24 meetings.

The Pack bested the Highlanders by the score of 190.425 to 180.650, a whopping 9.775-point margin of victory.

The Pack owes its high score to strong performances from its fresh talent. Touted as one of the most talented classes Coach Mark Stevenson has brought in, they saw immediate action and produced immediate results.

Freshman Monica Berry won two of the four individual events, bars and balance beam, while freshman Amy Langendorf took first place in the all-around competition.

The strength and consistency of the freshmen is a good sign for the Pack, which will need to rely on them early and often in the season.

"We had some mistakes, but we didn't give the mistakes away," Stevenson said of State's performance. "Like our freshman, Amy [Langendorf] on beam, missed her mount. It could have easily shaken her enough to fall apart during her entire routine, but she went up and did a solid finish to the routine and scored very well on it, even with the fall. Those are the kind of things that we have to

have happen in order for us to be successful." As a team, the Wolfpack swept all four of the individual events, with Gemma Robison taking first place on vault and Jennifer Sommer winning on floor exercise.

State far outmatched Radford on every event, with only one Highlander placing in an individual event, as Holly Saunders tied the Pack's Ashley Hutsell for second-place honors on vault.

Being the first meet of the year, both teams seemed to come out rusty on their respective events. State started out on vault while Radford took to bars, and neither team had much success in the early rotations. Several falls from the bars hurt the Highlanders' score considerably, so much so that only two of the six gymnasts were able to manage totals above nine points.

But by the end of the meet on floor, the Pack was running on all cylinders. All six of State's gymnasts recorded scores of 9.5 or better, which all added up to a team-high score of 48.325.

"I've not seen us hit floor like that coming out early," Stevenson said. "Difficulty was there, and Jen Sommer did an outstanding job with the whip to double back. Ashley Hutsell did a double layout—the first one ever to be done at N.C. State. There're not a whole lot of people who can do that in the country, maybe about three kids at the collegiate level. If we have a perfect meet right now with the routines we're doing, we're in the 193 range. There's a lot of positive things that are going to be going on then."

State will try to accomplish just that when they take to the road Saturday in their first away meet of the year against Penn State.



The Wolfpack gymnastics team kicked off its 1998 season with a win.

State picks up another win

■ State picks up win, loss, over the weekend.

JONATHAN NOEL
Staff Writer

How fickle the winds of fortune blow.

Three days prior to Saturday's Duels meet, the N.C. State men's wrestling team traveled to Chapel Hill to face the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions, North Carolina, and handed the Tar Heels their first conference loss since the 1993.

On the heels of some tough luck and injuries, the Wolfpack returned home to Raleigh on Sat., and were promptly handed a surprising 27-18 loss to American, before rebounding strongly with a 25-9 victory against visiting Appalachian State University.

The NCSU Duels got off to a start on the wrong foot, upon word that

neither Maryland or Howard would be arriving, changing the format of the tournament to three dual matches, with each of the three schools facing each other once.

Two of the Pack's key wrestlers were forced out of competition due to injury, and both losses proved costly to the team.

Freshman Pierre Pryor has been a strong force for the Pack all year long at 142 pounds, with an 11-6 record, and had won seven out of his last 10 matches. Pryor sprained his knee in a 7-4 loss at Carolina, which has forced him out for one to two weeks.

Senior Captain Kevin Farnham was also out for the Pack, normally providing a steady force at 158 pounds, which was missed on Saturday.

It appeared the Pack would quickly roll through the day's matches as it opened against American. After a 44-second pin

by State sophomore Lee Carroll (118 pounds) to give the Pack a 6-0 lead, freshman sensation Tommy Davis (126 pounds) won his fifth straight match with a 9-5 decision over David Lombardy of American.

The Pack continued to roll as junior James Kocher (134 pounds) recorded a pin in a dominating performance, giving State what would appear to be an insurmountable 15-0 lead.

The match soon turned with a critical pin by American's Marc Hoffer at 142 pounds. State freshman Adam Connor and Hoffer had fought a tightly contested match before succumbing.

After a 5-3 decision for State's John Grochowski (150 pounds), American controlled the mats and handed the Pack its fifth loss of the year.

"We're not very deep," Coach

See STATE, Page 6



N.C. State's wrestlers split this weekend.

Track splits first meet

■ The N.C. State men's team took first and the women took third as the Pack competed in its first indoor track meet of the season.

Sports Staff Report

It was a well-rounded win for the men and a strong showing for the women as the N.C. State Wolfpack took first and third, respectively, at the Delaware Invitational.

On the men's side, NCSU picked up six individual victories en-route to scoring 166 points overall, beating out second-place finisher Maryland by 42 points.

John Patterson won the men's weight throw, with a top mark of 17.81 meters.

Eric Kiddick and Cordell Smith took the top two spots in the long jump competition, with Curtis Brookshire and Cameron Morris also finishing in the top ten.

Donte Hunt won the triple jump with a jump of 14.49 meters.

State took fifth and second, respectively, in the 4X400-meter and 4X800-meter relays as La Salle took first in both events.

The Pack swept the 5,000-meter run. Seniors Pat Joyce and Joe Wirguta took first and second with times of 14:50.35 and 14:50.38, respectively, while sophomore Mike Fitzula took third with a time of 15:10.13.

Chris Pluchos, Aaron Saft, Aaron Keller and Abdul Alzindani took four of the top five spots in the men's one-mile run. Pluchos, a junior transfer, took second, finishing just .04 seconds off of the winning time.

Freshmen Ryan Woods and Scott Wirguta took fifth and sixth in the 3,000-meter run, combining to score three points for the Wolfpack.

In the 55-meter dash, NCSU took six of the top eight spots, with Theodore Chavis leading the way with a second-place finish.

For the women, Sherlene Armstrong led the way with two first-place finishes, as well as finishing fourth in the 55-meter dash.

Armstrong won the long jump and the triple jump, leading the way in the triple jump by close to a full meter.

See TRACK, Page 8

Norman Nolan leads Cavs over Wolfpack

■ Norman Nolan's 35-point outing powered the Cavaliers past N.C. State this weekend.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Charlottesville, Va. — Norman Nolan had quite a week.

Bothered by migraine headaches, the 6-foot-8-inch University of Virginia forward had a spinal tap last week before entering battle with the Wolfpack in Sunday's ACC match-up.

But Nolan, like the tough competitor that UVa Coach Jeff Jones has been looking for all season to step forward, came through for the Cavs, leading

Virginia to a 59-56 home-court win with 35 points and nine rebounds.

Nolan not only matched but exceeded his spectacular 15-point first half performance with 20 second-half points off of seven in nine shooting from the floor and converting six of seven from the free-throw line in the 20 minutes period.

All of this while fighting off an ankle sprain that took him out of the line up less than a minute.

"He is going to remember this week for a long time," Jones said after the game. "It is good that he was able to finish this week on a winning note."

Good for him and his team. The Cavaliers were only 9-8 coming into their match with the Wolfpack, with

only one win in four outings in the ACC. State seemed unable to control Nolan, in part due to Pack Coach Herb Sendek's decision to key the defense on Virginia guard Curtis Staples. A good decision, just on the wrong night.

In his senior year, Staples is averaging 17.3 points per game, and close to 19 per ACC contest. State senior forward Isha Benjamin contained Staples for much of the game, holding the Roanoke, Va., native to just five first-half points.

The 6-foot-3-inch guard had just seven points through the first 35 minutes of play, but came back in the last four-and-a-half minutes to finish with 16 points on the night.

Staples' nine points put the final nail in State's coffin, as the Pack had battled

back from a ten point deficit in the second half to tie the game in the last two minutes.

Staples shot three for four from long range, the Cavs only long range shots of the night, breaking the ACC record for treys in a career with his last three-point shot of the night. Surpassing former record holder Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech, Staples' 352 career threes places him at No. 6 on the all-time NCAA list, 58 baskets away from record holder Keith Vence of Lamar and Marshall.

C.C. Harrison led the Wolfpack, now 10-6, with 19 points in 37 minutes.

Benjamin and sophomore Tim Wells scored 12 points each for the Pack. Sendek used eight of nine healthy players on NCSU's bench.

Swimmers 1-1 for weekend

■ The N.C. State men's and women's swimming and diving teams picked up wins over JMU on Friday before falling to UVA on Saturday.

Sports Staff Report
Women - N.C. State-111, JMU-94

The N.C. State women picked up a much-needed win over James Madison University. The Pack took first-place finishes in seven of the 11 individual events, with the 400-meter medley relay team of Brandi Stergion, Gina Galligan, Dawn Deluca and Mary Mittendorf leading the way with a victory in the first swim of the night. Sophomore Leigh Ann Caldwell followed up that performance with a win of her own in the 1,000-meter freestyle. Stergion took first in both of the sprint events, winning the 50-meter

freestyle with a time of 24.73, and the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 54.16.

Cindy Schuster and Emily Fess also turned in wins for the Pack.

UVA-125, N.C. State-89
 The Pack women got an early look at the venue for this year's ACC championships. Schuster, Fess, Jenny Short and Carmen Baker took firsts for the Pack.

State finished second in both the 4X100-meter freestyle relay, and the 4X100-meter medley relay.

Shelley Cavaliere took first in the 1-meter diving competition, while the Wahos swept the 3-meter event.

Men-N.C. State-114, JMU-91
 The Pack took first in six of the 11 events, including the 400-meter medley relay, to start off the meet. The team of Braden Holloway, Austin Oldham, Chris Rendall and Andy Manniko took first, followed

up by a team of N.C. State swimmer Phil Hardin, a senior co-captain for the Pack, took first in the 100-meter freestyle, with a time of 46.64, as well as the 50-meter freestyle, with a time of 21.20.

Rendall took first in the 100-meter butterfly, with a time of 51.49, followed by Bank Intharapichai, in 52.45.

UVA-125, N.C. State-116
 The Pack came close to another win, but fell just nine points shy. Virginia won both relays and took firsts in eight of the 13 events.

Hardin took first in both of the sprint events again, while Greg Solt took second in the 50 meter.

Freshman Andy Johnson and senior Kevin Cutts took first and second, respectively, in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events.

Home and away rivals meet again

■ The Wolfpack men and women ready for UNC-Chapel Hill.

K. GAFFNEY
 Sports Editor

For the next two days, N.C. State basketball fans aren't caring about ACC standings, tournament bids or poll rankings.

All they will care about is bragging rights. Tonight at 7 p.m. and tomorrow night at 7 p.m., the NCSU Wolfpack will be taking on the Tar Heels of UNC-Chapel Hill, the Pack's biggest rival.

Sendek vs. Guthridge
 While State has struggled thus far in the conference posting a record of 1-4 against ACC opponents, the situation is somewhat familiar for coach Herb Sendek and the Wolfpack.

When the Pack first faced off against the Tar Heels last season, State was 0-3 and sitting at the bottom of the conference rankings as well.

State went on a 20-2 run in the second half, led by guard C.C. Harrison to take a nine-point lead that the Pack would hold on to until the final three minutes.

The Tar Heels, encouraged by a Chapel Hill crowd of over 21,000 fans, came back to defeat the Pack, 59-56.

State will have the advantage of taking its first look at the Heels of the season in the friendly confines of Reynolds Coliseum. But some might say that the advantage ends there.

The Pack is coming off of a three-point loss to Virginia, a team that was defeated by Liberty from the Big South conference less than two weeks ago.

The Pack is also down to just eight players eligible to play. Foot injuries have sidelined Ron Anderson, Ron Kelley and Damon Thornton; while Tim Wells, who has come on strong of late for the Pack, dislocated his shoulder on Monday.

Melvin vs. Reid
 Thursday night's game in Carmichael Gymnasium on UNC-Chapel Hill's campus will pit two of the top players in the country against each other for the tenth time in their careers.

State senior forward Chastity Melvin, a first team All-ACC selection last year, is the conference's fourth-leading scorer, top rebounder and ranks third in field-goal percentage.

Tar Heel senior Tracy Reid, last season's ACC Player of the Year, is the conference's top scorer, ranks fifth in field-goal percentage and sits just behind Melvin on the rebounding charts.

Both have been marked players for their respective teams, and both have enough experience under their

belts to realize that the upcoming match-up is possibly the most important for either team so far this year, even without considering the rivalry.

The Tar Heels are currently tied with Virginia for the No. 4 spot in the conference, holding identical records of 4-3 against ACC team, UNC-CH is 13-4 overall, and dropping in the national polls.

The Heels started the season at No. 5 in the nation and now stand at No. 11 in the AP poll, a spot that they also share with the Cavaliers.

The Wolfpack on the other hand has used its play to collect wins and impress the once-skeptical critics, which left Kay Yow's squad out of the national rankings at the start of the season. This week State jumped into the top ten, grabbing the No. 8 spot in the AP poll and the No. 9 spot in the USA Today/ESPN poll.

While the game promises to keep with the precedent of tough matchups that has been set on Tobacco Road, not all of the attention will be focused on Reid and Melvin.

Both teams boast key newcomers who will do everything possible to swing the momentum towards their respective sidelines.

UNC-CH freshman Nikki Teasley has averaged 20.3 points and 5.3 rebounds along with 5.3 assists per game over the past three outings; while State's Tynesha Lewis has gotten a jump on the Rookie-of-the-Year race, earning Rookie-of-the-Week honors for three consecutive weeks already this season.

State

Continued from Page 3

Bob Guzzo said, "When you lose two kids, it makes it very hard for us. Losing Farnham and Pryor was an 18-point swing."

The Pack was forced to turn around after a disappointing loss and wrestle ASU, which had lost 25-17 to American earlier in the day.

It appeared that State could be in trouble again as Carroll lost a hard-fought opening match 9-7.

But the Pack wasn't about to fold as Davis responded as he has all season long, with a 13-5 major decision worth four points to the Pack to push his season record to 13-3.

Koehler also delivered his second win of the day, and his 9-7 victory gave the Pack a 7-3 lead.

Unlike the first match of the day, however, the Pack was able to continue their success in the heavier weights.

Kevin Boross and Jeff Green at 167 and 177 pounds responded with wins in close matches, as Boross won 2-1 and Green a 6-2 winner in overtime.

After an overtime loss by Josh McClure (190 pounds), heavyweight Billy Blunt, Wednesday night's hero with a match-clinching 7-4 decision over Carolina's Joe Hummel, finished off the day's activities with a 4-2 victory over ASU's Matt Kim.

As the victory over the Mountaineers showed, the team has set the American loss behind them, and will move on leaving the match as a costly reminder of the delicate line between real good and real average.

"We came out flat," Blunt said. "It's disappointing to lose, but we have to look over this."



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ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1998 Summer session or Fall semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

DATE	TIME	ROOM
JANUARY		
8 Thursday	5:00 pm	123 TOMPKINS
13 Tuesday	5:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS
21 Wednesday	5:00 pm	123 TOMPKINS
27 Tuesday	5:00 pm	123 TOMPKINS
FEBRUARY		
3 Tuesday	5:00 pm	123 TOMPKINS
5 Thursday	5:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS
12 Thursday	5:00 pm	123 TOMPKINS
18 Wednesday	5:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS
24 Tuesday	5:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS
MARCH		
3 Tuesday	5:00 pm	123 TOMPKINS
18 Wednesday	5:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS
24 Tuesday	5:00 pm	123 TOMPKINS
26 Thursday	5:00 pm	123 TOMPKINS
APRIL		
2 Thursday	5:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS
14 Tuesday	5:00 pm	123 TOMPKINS
22 Wednesday	5:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS
27 Tuesday	5:00 pm	123 TOMPKINS

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- **Class A - January 26 and 28, February 2 and 4, 1998 (M-W) - Student Health Service, 4th. Floor Class Room 408 @ 4-5 p.m.**
- **Class B - January 27 and 29, February 3 and 5, 1998 (T-Th) - Student Health Service, 4th. Floor Class Room 408 @ 4-5 p.m.**

*We have an information sheet we would like to send you before the first class.

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Tech Too

Wednesday, January 21, 1998

Vol. 78 No. 53

Technician

Page 5

WKNC wants your input now

WKNC is reconsidering its format and seeks input from N.C. State students.

Special to Technician

WKNC 88.1 FM, N.C. State's campus radio station needs your input! Over the past few years, there have been numerous questions about why WKNC plays what it does and why it plays the amount of what it does.

The answer to that question is the same as it's always been—WKNC offers a selection of music that isn't available anywhere else on the dial.

Why WKNC plays the amount of its different formats is another story.

From 1966 until around the middle of the '80s, there were no other stations that played metal in the Raleigh area, while there was a real market for it around the Triangle. Now with bands such as Metallica almost going 'pop,' and the influence that alternative music has, WKNC has searched for the reason why they still play so much rock/metal.

WKNC has and always will be a 100 percent student-run organization, and is about 80 percent funded by student fees. Therefore, WKNC has decided that since they are here to serve students, what they play should in some way reflect what NCSU students want to hear. This decision has led to an extensive campaign to poll NCSU students and to get their opinions on what they'd like to hear.

"I've heard a lot of reasons for and against the amount of rock we play, but none of them are

backed up with any evidence," said Alan Watkins, general manager of WKNC.

A poll seems the perfect way to find some of these answers. Also, since WKNC is non-commercial and has a relatively small budget, something that was large scale wasn't a feasible option.

The first attempt to poll the students was denied by the computing center. The station sought permission to send e-mail to all students, but the computing center denounced their message as SPAM. Undaunted, WKNC has turned to the Internet and Technician employing a web-based survey as well as a paper form.

To voice your opinion on WKNC's current format and submit ideas for improvements is easy. The web address is <http://www.wknc.ncsu.edu/vote>. Instructions guide students through every step of the way. All voters must be affiliated with NCSU and will be asked to use their Unity or Eos user id and password to log in. Once in the sight, choices are offered in drop down menus and an area for additional comments is provided. Students can vote as many times as they want, but only the first time will count. The web-based survey will officially close Feb. 28 at midnight.

For anyone who doesn't have access to a web browser, a questionnaire will run in several issues of Technician. Students need only fill it out and drop it by suite 343 of the Witherspoon Student Center.

Check out the WKNC web site and help shape the future of WKNC!



Format Questionnaire

What kind of music should be our primary format: (circle one)
 Loud Rock (Metallica, Helmet, Sepultura)
 80's Rock (Kiss, Whitesnake, Def Leppard)
 Alternative (Stereolab, Son Volt, Wilco)
 Modern Rock (Kula Shaker, Orbit, Radiohead)
 Hip Hop (Tribe Called Quest, LL Cool J, Busta Rhymes)
 Electronica (Orb, Goldie, Prodigy)

Second Choice: (circle one)

Loud Rock
 80's Rock
 Alternative
 Modern Rock
 Hip Hop
 Electronica

If you have any comments or suggestions please write them below:

Please drop off this completed form at 343 Witherspoon Student Center by Feb. 28.

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THE MOMENT OF ZEN

Seeing the Traces

By the aid of the sutras and by inquiring into the doctrines, he has come to understand something; he has found the traces. He now knows that vessels, however varied, are all of gold, and that the objective world is a reflection of the Self. Yet, he is unable to distinguish what is good from what is not, his mind is still confused as to truth and falsehood. As he has not yet entered the gate, he is provisionally said to have noticed the traces.

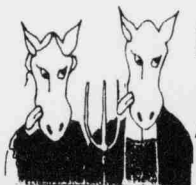
By the stream and under the trees, scattered are the traces of the lost. The sweet-scented grasses are growing thick — did he find the way? However remote, over the hills and far away the beast may wander.

His nose reaches the heavens and none can conceal it. The second ox-herding picture represents the seeker who has begun to study the wisdom teachings — in this case, Buddhism. This stage in the quest involves intellectual knowledge. The seeker becomes a serious student and may feel certain that he or she has found the right path.

For the next ten weeks, *The Moment of Zen* will represent each stage of the path in the *Ox-herding Pictures*. To obtain the full benefit of these pictures you must catch every Wednesday's Technician. Look at the picture, read the passage and then the commentary. Who knows, you might become enlightened by the end of the semester!

Be sure to check this Friday's Tech Too for your weekly dose of culture. We've got plays, some ballet, art, and of course, the Weekly Schedule

Recycle Technician



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C	A	R	R	A	D	I	N	E	R	I	N
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D	I	A	N	A	G	R	A	T	I	S	
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F	L	O	B	L	E	L	L	E	L	L	
T	U	N	O	P	R	Y	R	E	E	D	

Technician Fun Fact #11:

George Frederick Syme, with the aid of Professor S.L. Mann tried to build a canal across Nicaragua for the U.S. Government. Syme Residence Hall was built in 1916.

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Information Meeting: January 22nd, 6:30-8:30pm
 Poe Hall, Room 736

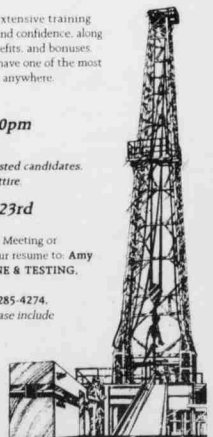
Open to ALL qualified and interested candidates. Refreshments provided. Casual Attire.

Interviewing: January 23rd

If unable to attend our Information Meeting or Campus Interviews, please send your resume to: Amy Smith, SCHLUMBERGER WIRELINE & TESTING, 300 Schlumberger Drive, #25, Sugar Land, TX, 77478. Fax: 281-285-4274. E-mail: wtn-recruit@slb.com. Please include reference code: NCSU.

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Intramural-Recreational Sports BIG FOUR SPORTS DAY TRYOUTS

Registration for tryouts for Big Four Sports Day will begin January 26 and run through March 16, 1998. Please check the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office, Room 1000, Carmichael Gymnasium (515-3161), for more specific information regarding registration periods and tryout times and dates for the following activities:



Big Four Sports Day will be Saturday, March 28 at Wake Forest University

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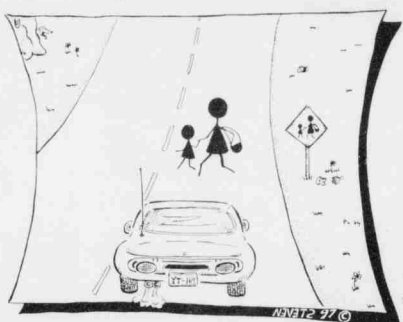
Mysterious Cellar Dweller by Danny Gordon



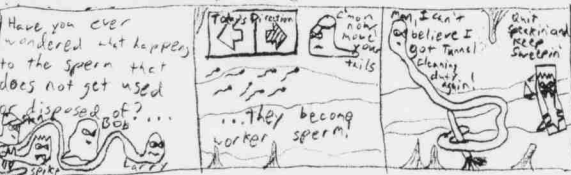
Psychedelic Subconscious by Imagne



L'Absurde by Steven F. LeBoeuf



Horizontal Encounter by Mark Rogers



Man, look at all of the space that I have to fill. I honestly don't feel like drawing, so I'm just gonna write. I would just like to take a second to talk about our worlds. I don't mean the physical tangible world. I mean the worlds that we create in our head. Because no matter what happens in the outside world (you rob a bank, fall in love, or wreck your car), the part that is gonna really affect us is our own thoughts. This is the place that is the catalyst for all of our decision-making. This is where, when we are deprived of parts of the tangible world, we find ourselves (or lose ourselves). We make efforts to bring others into our worlds. We urge them to listen to new music that we like, or see a movie that we are really into, or whatever. Just for the possibility that they may relate and know a little of what it's like to be you. I just want to make you think a little bit about this when you deal with other people. Remember that they're all people, just like you, just tryin' to get by each day and enjoy it. See ya next Wednesday, ya bilge-rats. Chupagato. Hey Stef. Enjoy. Matt

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Editorials

Keeping us informed

■ New policy will inform students of grades before it's too late.

N.C. State has taken another step in informing students about their academic standing. The university has issued a policy that requires professors to inform their students of their grades and progress. The key here is that the professors must do so before the add/drop date, which is Feb. 18.

This is important to students who need to know if they are maintaining decent grades in their classes. It will allow students to drop a class if they find that they are not doing well. This was done with the idea that if you are not making the grade, you can drop the class and take it at another time, or at least get out of the class before it irreparably damages your GPA.

Usually students do not learn of their progress until it is too late for them to drop the class. This means that they are stuck with a low grade or possibly a failing one. If a student had just been informed that he/she was not doing well, then he could have dropped the class in order to keep his/her GPA from going down, or at least changed to credit only where the option is applicable.

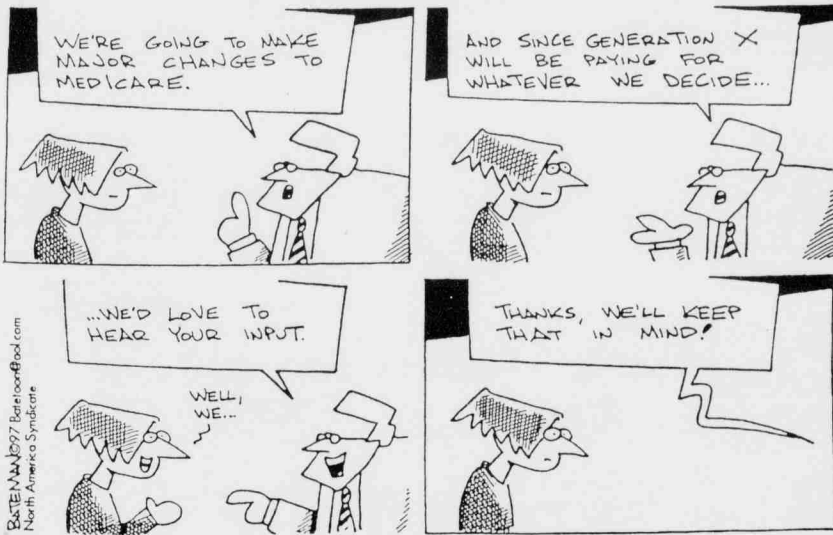
It is important for students to be informed of their progress. In many classes, professors grade in ways different than students have been accustomed to during their high school days. Grading is not just adding together all your grades and dividing by the total number of grades; it's a complicated system.

Some professors use a point system while others use checks or completed homework assignments or attendance as a way of figuring out the student's average. This makes it difficult for a student to figure out what their grade is, especially if they're somewhere in the middle with "good" and "bad" grades.

Students' academic information should not be withheld from them for any reason. By not informing students of their bad or potentially failing grade before it is too late, professors can unintentionally hinder students from achieving. This isn't the professor's intention; it just works out that way with a grading system that only allows for one academic progress report and then end of semester grades.

But this system shouldn't only be applied to students who are doing badly, but also to students who are doing well. When professors inform students they are excelling in the class, it encourages them to do even better and keep up the good work. Students need to know that their professors care about their grades. However, keeping track of grades is not solely the professor's responsibility. Students should check with their professors at intervals to learn of their progress and see what they can do to improve their learning process. It is not fair for a professor to have to do the "chasing down" of students to inform them.

It takes two to make a new system work. This policy will help foster interaction between students and their educators.



BARTENBACH, 1997, Barron's Book.com, North America Syndicate

The majority rules?

STEVEN E. LEBOUF
Staff Columnist

majority is always right!

Since a majority of Californians don't smoke, it only stands to reason that the right of businesses to allow smoking on their own property should be ignored. Furthermore, since most Californians are Caucasians, I believe the rights of Hispanic and black Americans in the state should also be ignored. In further keeping with this majority-rules philosophy, I also believe that it should be illegal for all non-Christian religions in the state of California to practice their faith.

Personally, I can't stand secondhand smoke. When I walk into a smoky room, I can feel the tar coating my lungs like a fresh layer of black paint. My clothing and hair are violated as they are forced to absorb the putrid smell. I can feel the pum of Karen Stauss, an ex-bartender who quit her job at a Los Angeles pub because of secondhand smoke, as she exclaimed support of Bill 13 through the following quote: "Tough on them [smokers]. They can smoke outside. I had to take a shower every night just to get the smell out of my hair. Now, maybe I can go back to work."

Allow me to analyze this well thought out statement by Stauss. First, I can only deduce from this statement that if it were not for smoke-saturated air, Stauss would not shower daily. Thus, now that we are legally assured smoke-free air in the workplace, it can be implied that Stauss will refrain from daily hygiene. So now, even though

her customers have the legal right to breathe smoke-free air in her boss' bar, her customers' natural right to breathe fresh air is being violated by something even worse: human body odor!

I believe the government should force all employees (public and private) to bathe or shower at least once a day. It should be illegal for a business to subject my nose to the harshness of someone else's body odor. If the government has the Constitutional right to violate the rights of businesses that allow smoking, surely it must have the right to violate the rights of the unsanitary.

And what about Stauss' right to the job of her choice? Doesn't everyone have the right to a job? If the majority of people want their employers to supply them with fresh air, easy chairs and free lunch, shouldn't greedy businessmen be forced to comply?

But wait! What if the employers can't afford to supply these needs? And worse, what if they lose so much business from the loss of smoking customers that they can't even afford their employees anymore? This would cause massive unemployment!

Oh... what am I thinking? We all know businessmen have an infinite amount of money from exploiting their customers. Forgive me for asking such a stupid question.

Wait a minute! I just thought of

See LEBOUF, Page 8

TECHNICIAN

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

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Campus Forum

Camp out system is just fine

I am writing in response to Ray Starling's letter in the Jan. 14 edition of the Technician. First of all, I have participated in camp outs for the last three years and so, by Starling's standards, I also feel I have a "good working knowledge."

The current system for ticket distribution is more than adequate; it is one of the best of its kind. I have reviewed my past experiences with this camp out system and can find none of the so-called sacrifices that Starling refers to.

Starling refers to "extreme temperatures" that students must face. While it did get cold at night, most students found adequate ways of keeping warm. Most wore extra clothing and some lit fires. This brings me to comment on his statement that "logical attempts to keep warm are grounds for the fire department to threaten students with arrest." It is to my understanding that some fires were extinguished but only because they were burning in university-owned wastebaskets that had been stolen from their proper places. Legal action was threatened, as it should have been. These were isolated acts of vandalism to which the university responded. It was not necessary for students to vandalize anything, because everything that would keep students warm can be checked out at the gym. Tents, sleeping bags, lanterns and stoves are all available to any N.C. State student at no charge.

The "strain of the university's image" is another point I fail to see. To deny the presence of litter at a camp out would be futile, but what of the trash left after every home football game at Carter-Finley Stadium? Everyone has witnessed the piles of empty cups, food trays and other assorted litter left in the stands. And let us not forget the numerous celebrations that result in toilet paper being draped from trees all over campus. Putting the campout system under this type of scrutiny implies a horrendous double standard. Why, may I ask, is football stadium trash and toilet tissue tolerable, but this isn't?

As for the "guarantee" of tickets, I am not sure if Starling realizes that no home basketball game has guaranteed tickets for all students. With an enrollment of over 26,000 students and only 1,500 student seats, simple math will tell you that not everyone will get a ticket. A lottery is the only true way to ensure a fair distribution of the limited seats. Everyone who wishes to participate has equal opportunity to be awarded a ticket. Any other system would certainly require non-democratic methods, such as awarding by class or GPA.

One of Starling's statements bothers me more than any other, however. He asks, "With so many engineers and educators who can't we create a system of ticket distribution that doesn't sacrifice students' health, education, safety, and the image and appearance of their beloved university?" First of all, I find the entire statement prejudiced to all other curriculums on campus. And, how do you explain the ticket distribution systems at both UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University? At Carolina, students camp out for four games at once. So, should you get bad seats, you have bad seats for all four. At Duke, there is no organized camp out, and students camp in tents for weeks at a time. These are both universities with medical and law schools, and yet we have the better ticket distribution system. It was very well handled and the staff was extremely well prepared for it. As for where your seats are for the game, I have to ask Starling why he felt it necessary to mention the fact that he received poor seats? If he had a true concern for the system, he would have written the same letter regardless. Some seats will be better than others. As students, should be thankful sideline seats can be had for free. Students at Carolina have to sit in the upper level due to the fact that the alumni get sideline seats.

I see no need in changing the current system—a system that has proven itself year in and year out. Our system is fair to all students and gives everyone who participates equal opportunity to receive those seats that are most desired.

Jason Humphrey
Junior, Chemistry

Editor's note: The length requirement was waived to allow for a more complete response.

PHIL BARLETTA
Staff Columnist

There are few, if any, things in life I enjoy more than music. Whether it be listening to my stereo, playing my guitar or wasting a Saturday afternoon at Schoolkids, music is a big part of my life. I appreciate a wide variety of styles and artists—from the mellow sax sounds of John Coltrane to the upbeat ska rhythms of Buck-O-Nine. Recently, however, a certain artist and I use that term loosely) has burst onto the scene emitting sonic assaults that I have trouble even classifying as music. Nevertheless, this performer has managed to quickly rise to the top of the sales charts.

I'm speaking about Marilyn Manson. That's right—the devil-worshipping, corset-wearing individual whose face has been flooding television and magazines and whose music is selling like crazy. His image, for better or for worse, has become an icon for the up-and-coming generation. Why, if I may be so bold as to ask, how is Marilyn Manson, his image and his music risen to this level? Is it great musicianship? Not by my standards. What I've heard the few times I've been Manson-ized

was a man screaming and yelling with some dull chord arrangement in the background. Anyone who thinks Manson is talented should buy themselves a Morphine or Ben Folds Five compact disc and learn what real musicians sound like. Insightful lyrics? Not really. His songs tend to be disturbing and offensive, not poetic. Is it, perhaps, originality? Hardly. G.G. Allin was doing crazier and much more disturbing stuff years and years ago. So why is it that Marilyn Manson CDs sell as much as they do?

The answer is actually quite simple: publicity. Whether it's positive or negative, publicity is still publicity all the same. If people announce on the evening news how revolting they find Manson, hey, he's getting some media coverage. If people write letters to their local papers complaining about his song lyrics, again, they're giving the man some free publicity. As long as Manson's name remains in the ears of the public, he's getting more advertisement than a full-page ad in USA Today would get him.

It breaks down like this: some pseudo-musician screams a few obscenities into a microphone and has it released on CD. It inadvertently finds its way into the

hands of a few high school kids who get a kick out of it for its shock factor. An overzealous parent or two overhears it, gets offended, and, instead of just forbidding their own children from listening to it, decides it is their responsibility to impose their set of values on all Americans. They denounce this so-called musician on TV, radio, newspapers, and the media eats it up like a school of piranhas. Now, all of a sudden, every rebellious youth in America wants to get a hold of this CD that everyone's making such a big deal about. End result: the man whose name is on the CD becomes an overnight superstar and the CD becomes "required listening" for all of America's youth.

So, instead of a modern day St. Patrick driving away the snakes of evil music, they have succeeded in effectively increasing the size and number of the serpents with their incessant piping. They're playing right into Marilyn Manson's hands by causing such an uproar. Another aspect our heroic crusaders fail to recognize is that no matter how much they kick, scream and fight, they will never be able to silence

See BARLETTA, Page 8

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Continued from Page 7

Continued from Page 7

Continued from Page 8

something else? Maybe we don't need the government to protect us from the smoke-plagued air of bars and restaurants that allow smoking. Maybe (just maybe) there's a simpler solution: Let's simply not go to those places.

Naaah! What am I thinking? That would be too simple to work. Besides, I know my politicians are smarter than I am, and they must be looking out for my interests. If they say I need their help to achieve my dream of fresh air, then I shouldn't question their judgement.

California's new intolerance of smokers proves the virtue of a state where the majority is always right. This relieves me of the burden of using my own mind to solve my own problems. Why should I tire my brain cells when the majority can do my thinking for me?

Manson's mouth. He, as well as the rest of us, is protected by those 45 beautiful words we call the First Amendment.

The right to say what you want to say when you want to say it is one of the basic ideals on which this country was founded. Any attempt to rob us of this right will simply be an exercise in futility. However, people will still continue to try to just that, to "protect" us from what they believe are "evils." In actuality, the only thing our so-called saviors will be able to accomplish is to pique our curiosity. We, as American citizens, are going to hear what we want to hear — even if it's just the satanic ramblings of a poor musician.

The Pack swept the 5,000-meter event as freshman Amy Beykirch led the way with a time of 17:50.48. Erin Musson took second in 17:50.53 and junior veteran Jackie Coscia took third.

Sara Rhoads and Beth Herrman also finished in the top eight.

Sarah Gray took second in the 3,000-meter event, as did Lashawnda McKinnon in the 200-meter sprint, and Anita Henry in the weight throw.

McKinnon also finished fifth in the 55-meter dash for State.

Katie Sabino and Christine Eckholm added third-place finishes.

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Syracuse scientists unravel HIV structure

■ The discovery pushes the road one step closer to a cure or immunization.

DELANA PEREGRIN
Daily Orange (Syracuse U.)

(U-WIRE) SYRACUSE, N.Y. — One Syracuse University professor and his graduate assistant recently unlocked the mystery to the structure of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Philip Borer, an associate professor of chemistry, and Lucia Pappalardo, a fifth-year biophysics doctoral student, discovered the structure of the packaging complex of HIV, the section of the virus's genetic material that controls its reproduction, Borer said.

With this new knowledge, pharmaceutical companies will be able to develop a new line of drugs to combat AIDS, he said. "The companies could design a new inhibitor drug," Borer said, explaining that in combination with other AIDS drugs, a new drug could stop the HIV virus from reproducing within the body. Borer said he began his study for

the packaging complex structure in the spring of 1995 after hearing a speech by Mike Summers, a professor at the University of Maryland.

In his speech, Summers detailed how he had discovered the structure of the protein portion of the HIV packaging complex, one of the two necessary components for HIV reproduction, Borer said.

Summers was still searching for the structure of the genetic material, a strand of ribonucleic acid or RNA, in order to understand how HIV could form its packaging complex.

Borer, who has spent more than 20 years studying RNA, volunteered to help Summers with the RNA structure, he said.

A \$500,000 grant from SU helped Borer set up a laboratory and upgrade his equipment, he said.

Borer spent most of the summer of 1995 trying to determine which part of the RNA strand was involved in the packaging complex.

In order to study the RNA structure, the scientists had to determine the sequence of the nucleotides in the strand of RNA, labeling each type of nucleotide

with a letter.

Borer and Pappalardo also needed to determine which section of nucleotides was involved in the packaging complex, and identify the sequence of the nucleotides in that strand so that a synthetic strand could be made. Eventually, Borer and Pappalardo narrowed their search to 14 nucleotides, Borer said.

In a study of 40 AIDS patients that Borer researched on the World Wide Web, the sequence of these 14 nucleotides never varied, he said. The decision was then made to duplicate this section of the RNA, called SL3, but making the synthetic RNA was not easy, Borer said.

Pappalardo said she spent a lot of time in the lab working on the RNA strand, and added that she was grateful to Borer for allowing her to become deeply involved.

He trusted me and gave me freedom to work on the lab," she said.

A high-powered nuclear magnet, called a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, was used in the process, Borer said.

Finally, in the spring of 1997, a synthetic strand of RNA 14

nucleotides long was sent to Summers' team in Maryland to be mixed with the protein complex. The sample of the RNA and the proteins was "clean," meaning the sample was a match.

"There was no trial and error," he said. "It worked the first bloody time."

Summers said he had spent nearly a decade searching for the key to the packaging complex structure. Though Summers had found the protein structure, he said it was necessary to have the RNA structure, as well.

"In order to really move drug design along, we really needed information on how the protein interacted with the (RNA)," Summers said. "We're on cloud nine."

With this match, it is possible to study the three-dimensional structure of the entire packaging complex, Borer said.

The scientists now understand how the AIDS virus can reproduce. In order to reproduce inside the human body, the virus must make a copy of its RNA and then send this RNA - along with some proteins - out into the body to infect more

cells.

Borer said he expects that within the next five years, pharmaceutical companies will be able to produce an inhibitor that can stop the RNA from attaching to the protein complex. This will stop a new HIV virus from forming.

In a summary of his experiment, Borer likened the protein and RNA portions of the packaging complex to a lock and a key.

"A locksmith could then design something to block the key from fitting the lock," Borer said, referring to an inhibitor drug.

Borer said this new inhibitor would still need to be used in combination with other AIDS drugs such as AZT and protease inhibitors.

"The virus mutates too quickly to become resistant to a treatment with a single drug," he added. "Since the drug only attacks the packaging complex and packaging complexes are only found in retroviruses, the inhibitor would only harm the HIV retrovirus."

Borer was quick to mention that this new inhibitor would not be a cure or a vaccine. It would make AIDS a chronic disease that the

patient could live with, like asthma or diabetes.

The project, which also received \$630,000 from the National Institutes of Health, continues.

Three undergraduate students in SU's chemistry department are studying SL3 and how it bonds with the rest of the packaging complex. One of these students, sophomore biochemistry major Sean Studer, said he has been working since last semester to find the most productive ways to make RNA.

"People aren't really sure how RNA really works," he said, adding that his experiments would discover more about this genetic material.

Borer said he took on the project because he loves biological experimentation.

"The reason I worked so long at this is because I enjoy it," he said. But, he said he also recognized the implications this discovery would have on those suffering from the AIDS virus.

"To someone who has AIDS, this is a real life and death issue," he said.

Tracs

Continued from Page 1

my schedule as I was making them," he said. "You don't always have time to keep checking your [printed] schedule or to look through the TRACS book."

Breeden said that he used TRACS online registration to rework his schedule.

"I had to redo my schedule on Sunday for Monday," he said.

Another feature that the new system includes is a search mode that will look for either all sections

of a particular class or just those that are available. Students enter the course prefix, such as COM for a communication class, and the course's call number. The computer then shows the sections offered, their status and how many seats, if any, are still open in the class.

Also shown are the instructor, wait list offerings and the location of the class. By clicking on the course, the student is linked to its description in the course catalog.

Students also have the option of seeing all of the classes offered for a particular area of study. For example, by typing in MA for math classes and selecting "all 200 level courses," the computer finds and displays all of the 200-level math

classes that are offered. And just in case the student wants to look at an actual copy of the TRACS book, one is offered online.

For those who aren't as electronically inclined as others, a "Help" section is available. This section will help the student maneuver through the TRACS online process, complete with detailed instructions and links to other parts of the system.

The goal of the new online registration, which was developed in a combined effort between Registration and Records' computing support and Administrative Computing, is to give students better service and to make it easier for them to register,

Welch said.

"I want to emphasize that we did this as fast as we could to really help the students," she said.

And the response from students has been very positive. Although many are still unaware of the new registration option, those who have taken advantage of it are enthusiastic.

Citing ease of use and a longer time limit of 15 minutes, junior Doug Jones said that the new system has definite advantages. Jones, a materials engineering major, used the TRACS online registration to add a class to his schedule.

"I definitely preferred it to using the telephone," he said.

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Call 515-2029
or
Fax 515-5133

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to place an ad with your Visa or Mastercard

Found Ads
run free

Policy Statement

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Once run, an ad can be pulled without refund. Please check the ad the first day it runs, and we will gladly adjust. If we will not be held responsible for that. In compliance with state law, we do not run ads promoting envelope stuffing.

Help Wanted

100 INSTRUCTORS/COUNSELORS needed. Good sleeping camp. Pacing Mountains, Pennsylvania. Over 60 land/water activities. Horseback riding, gymnastics, ceramics, etc. Good salaries! Call (800) 689-3339 or www.campcayuga.com

ALL MAJORS!!!!
Hiring Advertisements Staff: Designers, computer literate a plus but not necessary. Contact Alan Hart at 512-1616 and Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays after 12:00 p.m. at #512-2029, or Tuesdays and Thursdays after 4:00 p.m. at #512-2029.

ANNOUNCING CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING!!! \$260/mo potential. Seasonal fulltime. Call now 614-261-1853. Free gift.

ASSISTANCE for full and part time openings. Low rates, good pay, great staff and kids. Call Lynn at 846-2249.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS STUDENTS. NOW INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS FOR MANAGERS ACROSS VIRGINIA, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA FOR SUMMER 1998. AVERAGE EARNINGS LAST SUMMER \$6,000. CALL (800) 393-4521 EXT. 1ASAP!

Autism Society of NC seeks interested students to be Camp Counselors and lifeguards for summer residential camp. Needed May 25-August 8. Contact Becky Cable @ (919) 542-1033 or ASNCV@net.com

CASA CARBONE HAS THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS AVAILABLE: WAITSTAFF, WAIT ASSISTANCE AND BUSERS. ALL OFFER GREAT PAY. APPLY IN PERSON. CENTER SHOPPING CENTER GREENWOOD AVENUE. FOR DIRECTIONS CALL 781-8780.

CHILD'S GRILL AND BAR NOW hiring waitstaff and hostesses. Great pay, excellent tuition assistance, paid vacations, meal discounts, flexible hours. A.M. and P.M. shifts available. Apply in person. 6324 Glenwood Ave.

DATA entry / imaging / OC12 Scanning Operations. Morning and evening shifts. Flexible hours around class schedule. Qualifications: accurate, dependable, good attitude, familiarity with computers. \$6.50/hr. Contact Bob or Jennie (919) 781-1220.

Earn \$750-\$1500/Week Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 ext. 95.

EPM LAC CARE Several PT positions available. We will work with class schedule- daytime or nighttime. Must have car or transportation. Earn \$7/hour weekdays or \$10/hr Saturday. Hourly wage last: Call Fred @ 851-9540 from 8:15-11:30 p.m. daily to set up interview.

EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER OPPORTUNITY-Camp Wayne, NE PA (3hrs/NYC)-Sports oriented. Counselor/Specialists for all Land/Water Sports inc. tennis, camping, climbing, ropes, mountain biking, rockable, roller hockey, water skiing, A.C. Drama, Radio, Video, Campus interviews Thursday, Feb. 5th. Please call 1-888-737-9298 or 516-883-3067. Leave your name, phone number and mailing address.

FEEMALES 18+. Earn your way through school. Topless Dance Club will train. Discrete setting, protects your privacy. \$1000 per night cash. Call 494-2975 - ED for directions and interview.

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTOR. Morning Afternoon/Evening hours. Excellent hourly rate. Call 878-8249.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted 3 days a week to perform general housekeeping duties. 6 hrs/day somewhat flexible hours. For information call 380-0485.

JOLLY'S JEWELERS needs person for stockroom, mailroom, and household duties. Call Mrs. Reshawn @ 632-5571 for an appointment.

KEYBOARD/BASS PLAYER

needed. Progressive church band. Call Doug @ 678-4798.

LEARNING Express is seeking part-time help for our new location. Less than ten minutes from campus. If you would like a fun working environment with flexible hours, please call 859-1989.

LOCAL coffee company is looking for a coffee production assistant. Hours are flexible and can lead to a full-time position. Call David @ 881-8271 for an interview.

LUCKY 32 Needs GREAT People! We are looking for friendly, detail oriented people to work for the most professional restaurant/coffee shop in our universe. Accepting applications for the following roles: dining server, host/hostess, coffee counter, front/back of the house leadership staff. Mon-Sat between 2pm & 4pm. Lucky #2, 919-878-9932. 832 Spruce Forest, just off Falls of the Neuse Rd. Quaintance-Weaver Inc. EOE/Drug free work place.

LUNCH and catering prep part-time full-time. Located inside YMCA. Flexible hours. 785-9938. E-Mail: Kemybrook@AOL.com

MATURE female needed for babysitting. References required. Pay and salary negotiable with experience. Flexible hours. Call 462-6118.

MAXIM Healthcare Services is in need of individuals to work without behavior modification program which services mentally retarded and developmentally delayed children and adolescents. Must have experience working with the MRDD population. Late afternoon to early evening hours. Excellent pay and work experience. Please call Caroline at (919)781-9646.

MICHAEL Swain Wood Oven and Grill is hiring all positions and staff, host, and cooks. Experience preferred but not required. Great pay, excellent work environment. Wait staff averages \$10.20 per hour. Apply in person M-F 2-4pm. Ext 287 off Hwy 40. Less than a 10 minute drive from campus. 1837 North Harrison Avenue, Cary, NC 677-1777.

NORTH Raleigh clothing boutique hiring part-time warehouse personnel for immediate positions. Flexible schedules to work around classes and pay regular pay rates. Dependable transportation and ability to lift 70 lbs are requirements. Call 1-800-849-9949 and leave a message with your # and best time to call.

PT Flexible Schedule @ The Medical Mutual Group. Duties include: ordering supplies, administering mail operations, & assisting w/ other office functions. Must have reliable transportation, clean driving record, great attitude. Contact Human Resources @ Box 98028, Raleigh, NC 27608 or call 872-7171.

P/T positions available 20-30hr/wk, good pay, flexible schedule. Service Station attendant in auto repair environment. Call Martin's Exxon at 828-3484.

PAID 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 help wanted. Man with mustache, friendly, needs adiv/driver/companion. \$7.00 an hour. Light house cleaning included. Must be able to drive. Manual shift car for errands. Call Try Petrest at 870-5029.

PART TIME job. Flexible hours. 10-15 hours a week \$ 7.00 a hour. Call #781-4679.

REALTOR needs courier

and errand assistant for four hours per week. Some heavy lifting. \$8.00 an hour pay. Call Robert at #549-6399.

Shipping/Receiving clerks PT hours in afternoon. Mon-Fri. Other duties include: office responsibilities. Interested parties call Digitt @ 832-9889.

SUMMER COUNSELORS GREAT STAFF-GREAT FACILITIES-GREAT EXPERIENCE. N.Y.S. CO-ED RESIDENT CAMP CATSKILL MOUNTAINS ATHLETICS-BASEBALL-BASKETBALL-TENNIS-ROLLER HOCKEY-SWIMMING-WATERSKIDING-HORSEBACK PHOTOGRAPHY-ROCKCLIMBING-ROCKCERAMICS-ROPEWALK

KENNYBROOK 19 Southway Hartsdale, NY 10530 FAX (914) 693-7678 E-Mail: Kemybrook@AOL.com

TUTORING SERVICE needs juniors, seniors, and masters level students in the following areas: math, chemistry, English, reading, elementary educations. Part-time, excellent pay. Call 847-6434.

BABYSITTER needed. 2 preschoolers, 12-18 hr/wk. \$6hr. Close to campus. References and Transportation required. Call 782-5039.

MOTHER'S helper needed 20-25 hours per week. Light housekeeping and looking after 3 small kids, starting mid-October. Cary-Lochmere Center. Call 387-0312.

NEED babysitter who loves to play with 3 year old and 5 1/2 year old girl on Fridays from 1-11 pm. \$7.00 per hour. Must have car and plan to be in Raleigh Summer '98. Call 783-6667 daily.

PAID VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. HEALTHY, non-smoking males who share interests in CHEMISTRY, TWINNS, and those sensitive to multiple chemicals needed to participate in EPA/UNC air pollution studies. Flexible daytime schedule a must. Minimum of \$10/hr if qualified. Free physical. Travel paid outside of Chapel Hill area. Located on UNC campus. call 966-0054.

FOR SALE: Get in Shape with the Lifestyle **TrimM**. Space-saver goes up to 10 mph. Only 6 months old. \$300 Call 859-9396.

FOR SALE: Powerbook Duo 280C - 24MB RAM - 320MB Harddrive - 8.4" Active Matrix Screen - 14.4 Data/Fax Modem - DuoDock Docking Station - AC Adapter - Mac OS System 7.5.5 - \$695 - Call 484-9997.

Modern solar loveless set. Sulfite stove, blue and white. Excellent condition \$300. Call 851-6923.

1974 Volkswagen Super Beetle Excellent condition, new brakes, alternator, starter, bearings and tires. Excellent interior, motor recently rebuilt. \$3300 negotiable. Will trade for V30 convertible. Call Ken at 512-2585 anytime.

1992 Tempo. Runs Great, Clean 4cy. AM FM \$1995. Priced to sell now. 515-9027 or 639-2018.

1995 Jeep Wrangler. 58,000 miles. Dark Green. 31 1050 BF Goodrich Tires, Chrome Bump Bars, AM/FM, 4-cylinder. Call 869-4575.

CAR FOR SALE: 1989 Honda Civic LEX. 106,000 miles. 1 owner. 5 speed. A/C and AM/FM cassette. Price reduced to \$4250. Call work # 554-1176 (leave message).

APARTMENT for rent

with two roommates. No deposit. Available immediately. Have your own bathroom. Metro area. Computer lab, fitness room. Call 831-7070.

CLEAN room in house close to NCSU. Gorman! Avant Ferry. \$425 included utilities and private bath. 469-2499.

Easy-Going Female Roommate wanted to share 3 BR duplex with large fenced yard. Dogs & Smoking OK. \$250 plus 1/3 of utilities. Call Carissa @ 811-0291.

FEMALE Roommate needed 2 bedroom, 1 Bathroom Apt near Bell Tower. 3 minute walk to campus. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Washer and Dryer included. Call Kristy ASAP at 834-9286.

FEMALE roommate needed immediately. Rent \$254 plus 1/3 utilities. On Wolfline. Call 233-1792.

FEMALE roommate wanted for 3 BR furnished house located 10-15 minutes from campus. NOT on Wolfline! \$225/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Amanda, Elizabeth, or Stephanie @ 856-0611.

FEMALE roommate wanted immediately to share Lake Park condo. W/D, ceiling fans. Walk-in closets, private bathroom. Rent \$388/mo, includes utilities, phone and cable. Call 852-9642.

Female roommate wanted. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Bath apartment in Hunters Creek. Rent \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 15 minutes from campus. own parking, 1/5 utilities plus \$200/month. Close to Wolfline. Call Stacey 977-1817.

LOOKING for a roommate for 6 bed house. Rent \$250 plus 1/2 of utilities. Ask for Kevin or Chris @ 821-2154.

NCSU area room w/ bath. In a 4 bedroom, 4 bath condo. With W/D \$325 plus 1/4 utilities call Mr. Sun 966-3211 (day) or 967-2053 (evening).

Non-smoking roommate wanted for 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath twohouse Driftwood Manor. \$327/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished. Call 233-8752.

ROOMMATE Needed: Non-smoking male/female 3 BR/2 Bath apartment. Allowable rent. Call for details @ 789-9817.

ROOMMATE wanted available February near NCSU on Wolfline. Two bedroom one bath \$299.50 plus half utilities per month 894-0781.

ROOMMATE wanted to share brand new 4 BR/4BA apartment. Very low rent. Call 856-1077 for more information.

ROOMMATE wanted-male or female to share 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, w/ Gorman Crossings. on Wolfline. Rent is \$325 plus utilities. Call 864-9639.

#1 SPRING BREAK!!! PANAMA CITY BEACH/SOUTH PADRE ISLAND/US #1 DESTINATIONS

"BEST WESTERN" \$89/Days In + Ramada \$119 FREE TRIPS! PARTIES, Sunsplash @ NSU for 11 years. Also visit Capitol complex in Ft. Lauderdale. Past Crabtree. 781-9500. Happy New Year!

"Florida's New HotSpot- South Beach \$129 Bars open until 5am! Great beaches, activities, upscale, warmer weather! Try Cancun Beach- Hilton \$179! Daytona \$149! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

"SPRING Break Bahamas Party Cruise 6 days \$279! Includes meals, parties & taxes! Leaves from South Beach. Florida! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

"SPRING Break Panama City! Stay on the beach near the best bars \$149! 6 free parties & free cover charges included! Daytona \$149! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

Spring Break '98! Get Going!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida. Group Discounts & Free Drink Parties! \$5 & Go Free! Visa/MC/Amex 1-800-234-7240 / mo. + 1/3 utilities. Must love cats. Call Lisa or Beth ASAP 785-3360.

SPRING Break Bahamas Party Cruise! Six days! \$279! Includes meals, free parties, taxes! Get a group! go free! Prices increase soon! save \$50! springbreaktravel.com # 1-800-678-6386.

SPRING Break Cancun and Jamaica \$379! Book early! save \$50! Get a group! go free! Panama City! \$129! South Beach (Bars close at 5:00 a.m.) \$129! springbreaktravel.com # 1-800-678-6386.

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COMIC books

are brought and sold 7 days a week at Capitol Comics, 3027 Hillsborough Street (Just two blocks west of University Towers) 832-4600. Discounts on all new comics every day! Serving NCSU for 11 years. Also visit Capitol comics in Ft. Lauderdale. Past Crabtree. 781-9500. Happy New Year!

EARN \$750.00-\$1,500.00 A WEEK Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a Visa fundraiser on your campus. No investment and very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call #1-800-323-8454-extension #95.

MAKE Money While Asleep!!! 1-888-999-8353, press 2. 24 hours. Free Fax Page#CS 640-919.

Mr. Dunderbak's Crabtree Valley Mall FT and PT Positions Available

Wait Staff Sandwich Prep Utility Deli

Accepting Applications Mon-Fri 2-4 pm

\$8 50/Hour Starting Immediate

Openings M-F 2PM - 6PM Great for Students! Great assignment at Glaxo Wellcome Weekends available. Apply in person to Guardsmark, Inc. 4601 Six Forks Road Suite #130, Raleigh NC 27609. EOE

BRUEGG'S BAGELS NOW HIRING: BAKERS & COUNTER SERVICE PERSONNEL

Hiring for AM and PM Shifts Full and Part time Positions • Great Starting Wage and Benefits

Apply in person at 2302 Hillsborough St. or Mission Valley Shopping Center Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR RENT

Efficiencies, suites and bedrooms. Roommates also needed. Ashe Place, Lake Park, University Commons

WILSON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 755-0864

WALK to campus. 2 bedroom/2 bath luxury apt. Includes central air, fireplace, hardwood floors in living room, and TWO parking spaces. Save on gas, taxes, and being towed. Available now call 334-5180 ask for Karla.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	44 They're the tops	6 Weak, as an excuse	24 Put together
1 Sci-Fi Channel comedy, to fans	46 Rind derivative to fans	7 Declares openly	25 Woody's ex
6 "Good Night"	50 Root	8 Aachen article	26 One of the stars of "M*A*S*H"
12 Calutron	54 Pay attention	9 Five Nations member	28 Cattle driver
15 Unimpaired	55 Unimpaired	10 Being to Brutus	30 "Can I take that as ...?"
14 Mashup buyers	56 Willing buyers	11 Burpee merchant	31 Booker T. S band
16 Impale	57 Yule refrains	12 Barney's home st.	33 Western st.
17 All hands on deck	DOWN	18 Out of danger,	34 Pantyhose
19 Proof conclusion	1 Academic	20 Portico	35 Pamphlet
20 Sushi	21 Academic	21 "In the Heat of the Night" role	36 Pamphlet
21 All hands on deck	22 Old French coin	4 Perfection, and Far to a bowler	41 Clear, cloudless sky
22 Old French coin	23 "In the Heat of the Night" role	5 Critic's forte	42 Shake or shock
24 "Camera" Lillian of 27	24 "Camera" Lillian of 27	25 Frequent-ly, in verse	43 Carters show-stopper
25 Lillian of 27	26 "Camera" Lillian of 27	27 Frequent-ly, in verse	44 Carters show-stopper
26 "Camera" Lillian of 27	28 Frequent-ly, in verse	28 Frequent-ly, in verse	45 Topovers
27 Frequent-ly, in verse	29 Frequent-ly, in verse	29 Frequent-ly, in verse	46 Mid-airline
28 Frequent-ly, in verse	30 Frequent-ly, in verse	30 Frequent-ly, in verse	47 Deadly septet
29 Frequent-ly, in verse	31 Frequent-ly, in verse	31 Frequent-ly, in verse	48 Guide abbr.
30 Frequent-ly, in verse	32 Frequent-ly, in verse	32 Frequent-ly, in verse	49 Telecom-munications c.
31 Frequent-ly, in verse	33 Frequent-ly, in verse	33 Frequent-ly, in verse	50 Acapulco gold

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

SWINGING BLADE INC. PRESENTS "D-CUTTAS" WHILE YOU WERE GONE" AND 3 OTHER BANGING NEW TAPES COMING REAL SOON!

TURKISH Night will be held at the NCSU Student Center on Feb. 21, 1998. Food, performances, music, slideshow, and more. Details to come. Orientation is required. For dates and times for orientation and all other information, please call 515-5210.

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword call 1-900-454-6873 199c per minute. TTY: 1-900-454-6873 199c per minute. NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

G Y V J E F I A Y T D M W M I W
T V H F A F N H W O P W Y
B M W Q M W W M O H F T D J P
Q P G M N O F B Q N I E N F E H ?

Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals D