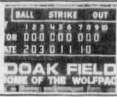


BASEBALL FEVER HITS STATE; GYMNASTICS FRESHMEN MAKE AN IMPACT.



THE WACKY DIFFERENCES BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN ARE DISCUSSED.

THE CAT'S CRADLE WAS ALIVE WITH 'SEX & CANDY' THIS PAST WEEKEND



WEDNESDAY  
February 4, 1998  
Vol. 78, No. 59

# TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Event highlights African women

The greatness of African-American culture was put on display at the tribute to African-American women Sunday night.

VIVIAN HOWARD  
Staff Writer

Sunday evening marked an entertaining and educational kickoff to Black History Month.

Performers gathered in the Witherspoon Student Center to pay tribute to some of America's greatest female artists. Among those honored were phenomenal singers, literary geniuses, a popular actress and a trend-setting dancer.

Craig Brookins, director of African Studies, opened the program with an enlightening prologue reflecting the impeccable quality of many black female artists. He also discussed the roadblocks many black women must overcome to be recognized as gifted artists. Brookins went on to praise these and other women for their talent, strength and drive for equal opportunity.

The performances began with Iyalla Moses' rendition of Dakota Station's "Crazy He Calls Me." Moses also discussed Dakota's life of fame, and acclaimed her as one of the artistic giants known by her first name.

Toni Thorpe, N.C. State's outreach coordinator, mimicked Whoopi Goldberg's stand-up comedy. Thorpe's performance echoed the comic's cynical humor with jokes ranging in subjects from America's reaction to the recent presidential scandal to the stereotypes existing about diversity in the United States.

Later in the program, Thorpe presented a dramatic interpretation of her own poem, "Red Lipsick."

Joyce Petus followed Thorpe's monologue with animated information about the life of Zora Neale Hurston and the "roaring '20s," the time period which the acclaimed novelist, folklorist and anthropologist thrived. Hurston is perhaps best known for her novel "Their Eyes Were Watching God," but wrote many other texts during her life.

Following Petus, the audience traveled in time to a nightclub hosting the unmatched talent of Billie Holiday. Patricia Caple represented Holiday, and enraptured the audience with a hair-raising performance and story about battling segregation as a singer on the road.

Once again, Moses showed the audience her talent as she performed a dance representative of the techniques introduced by Katherine Dunham. This artist revolutionized modern dance and continues to serve as a political activist. Recently, an 82-year-old Dunham held a 47-day fast to protest the deportation of Haitian refugees.

Eleana Ward portrayed Leontyne Price, the first black to achieve international super-stardom. Price is known as the greatest American

opera soprano of all time. The program's final tribute was dedicated to Lorraine Hansberry, the author of "Raisin in the Sun" and several other well-known works. Sherry Holbrook Atkinson represented Hansberry in an interview-like setting, discussing the stardom she had gained from the popularity of her first play.

## Center plans events

A preview of Black History Month events.

APRIL HARRISON  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State African American Cultural Center has planned many special events this February in celebration of Black History Month.

To kick off the celebration, the AACC held "First Tuesday Jazz," which featured a variety of African American jazz artists, in the multipurpose room in Witherspoon Student Center yesterday.

The NCSU Union Activities Board Films Committee is presenting a movie series entitled "A Tribute to African American Women," which began Sun. and will run through Sat. There are two films remaining in the series.

"Eve's Bayou" is a story about "an eccentric" family in a predominately black Louisiana town, as seen through the eyes of a high-spirited 10-year-old girl," said one reviewer. This movie will be showing at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight, 7 p.m. tomorrow and 9 p.m. Fri.

"The final movie in the series is 'Soul Food.' This story 'views Sunday dinners at Mother Joe's that are often interrupted by three sisters' arguments over money, careers, husbands — anything. But when the family matriarch falls ill, it's up to a young grandson to teach the group the meaning of family,'" said one critic. This movie will be shown at 9 p.m. tomorrow, 7 and 11 p.m. on Fri., and at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. on Sat.

All movies will be shown at the Campus Cinema. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for faculty, staff and guests.

There will also be several programs and lectures held during the month. Tonight there will be a lecture entitled "The Black Family." Tomorrow there will be a lecture by Ruby Shivers entitled "Tired, Trite and Tasteless Sayings of African Americans." Next Mon.

See EVENTS, Page 2



PHOTOS BY HEK TORIQUA/STAFF  
(Above) Members of student government speak out. (Below) Several audience members, besides board members, were sitting in for the meeting.



## Hard at work



Eiana Gilbert, freshman, is working on her project for GC 211, engineering graphic communication, at D.H. Hill Library during the rainy day.

## Listening to the public

NCSU's Chancellor Search Committee holds open forum

A recent Chancellor Search Forum gave the public a chance to be heard.

LOUISA JONES  
Staff Writer

The floor was open to the public at the Chancellor Search Forum on Monday. The forum, held at the McKimmon Center between noon and 1:15 p.m., gave students and the public a chance to share their views about the qualities they want N.C. State's new chancellor to possess.

John Kanipe, executive secretary of the Chancellor Search Committee, introduced the first speaker, a 1961 graduate from N.C.

State who stressed the need for a chancellor who has an "understanding and appreciation of agriculture." Half of all North Carolinians live in rural areas, he said, but the population of the state is rapidly increasing as people from different parts of the country introduce different languages.

"The new chancellor must be able to reach those citizens," he said. According to the speaker, the new chancellor must also be able to keep the university at the "forefront" of changes at the economic and global level.

Debra Eatmon, vice president of the Association for the Concerns of African American Graduate Stud-

ents, was the next person to take the floor. She stated the need for a candidate who would help those concerned with the pursuit of advanced degrees and who had a "track record of working well with African American students."

With the possible elimination of affirmative action on campus, she stressed the importance of recognizing minorities, women and diversity on campus. This diversity should be reflected in the staff and the classrooms, she added.

Also speaking on the behalf of African Americans and diversity was Brandy McGraw, a representative from the National Society of Black Engineers.

She asked that whoever is chosen for chancellor keep diversity at least at the same level at NCSU, if not improving it. There is a shortage of people at NCSU who represent the diversity in the community, McGraw said.

"We need more professors that are people of color to represent these members of the community," she said.

Jim Claggett, president of Student Senate and a representative from the College of Management were also on the list of speakers.

Claggett said that, unfortunately, many students don't realize how much Chancellor Monteith has done for the university or who he really is. The new chancellor should be someone who will work closely with the students, he said. According to a survey given to students who were camping out this weekend for tickets to the Duke and Wake Forest basketball games, "By far and large...the students feel that the chancellor's place is on campus with the students," Claggett said.

See FORUM, Page 2

## Area psychologist helps sexual assault victims

A recent forum dealt with sexual assault and how to support its victims.

DANIELLE STANFIELD  
Senior Staff Writer

Students gathered Monday to learn about the realities of rape and how to effectively support friends who are victims of sexual harassment.

Marge Polys, a therapist from Triangle Family Services, talked to students about why rape is not about sex. It is about power and control.

"Fifty-five percent of all rapes are about power and the ego," she said.

Polys said one out of three females is victimized and one out of every 10 males is victimized in his or her lifetime.

When a friend or family member is a casualty of a violent act, the most important thing is to believe them, Polys said. One victim of sexual harassment said that many of her friends thought she was exaggerating what happened.

"The hardest part is people not believing me," she said.

Another victim said her friends were supportive and understanding.

"I didn't have a problem with people believing

me because they knew my personality and they knew if I said it happened, then it happened in that way," she said.

Polys said friends who find the victim soon after the violent act should be with them and let them make decisions for themselves.

"They need to exert as much power as possible since they have just been powerless," she said.

However, it is crucial to suggest to victims that they go to the hospital as soon as possible. Polys said. Wake County hospitals specifically train people to deal with rape victims.

Polys also said that if the victim is not receptive to help, let them know that there is help available to them.

"It does get better," she said. "It is a long and complex process."

As for the perpetrator, Polys said there are two types: acquaintances and strangers. Someone the victim knows commits approximately 65 to 80 percent of all rapes.

However, both types view the victim as an object, so they do not feel as if they are doing something wrong. According to Polys, the criminal suffers from insecurities and is doing the act for

See SUPPORT, Page 2

## Wednesday IN BRIEF



## High-profile events going on at NCSU

On Feb. 12, William Cavanaugh III, president and chief executive officer at Carolina Power and Light Company, will speak at 4 p.m. in 240 Nelson Hall. This is a part of N.C. State's College of Management Wachovia Executive Lecture Series. For additional information, call Christine Miller at 515-5560.

Ongoing until Feb. 28, "A Diaspora of Communitals: An African and African American Sculpture Exhibition," will be on display at the African-American Cultural Center Gallery. There will be a reception and a gallery talk scheduled for Feb. 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 515-5210.

A gardening lecture will take place Thurs., Feb. 19. NCSU horticulturalist Dennis Werner will present "Ornamental Plant Breeding at NCSU: Plant Chimeras and Variegation" at 8 p.m. in 3712 Boston Hall. For more information, call 512-3132.

## Garry Dornburg passes away

The Wolfpack family suffered a great loss late Sunday night. Garry Lee Dornburg, the long time radio announcer for Wolfpack sports on 680 WPTF, died from melanoma at Duke University Medical Center at approximately 1:30 a.m. Dornburg had an unmatched passion for Wolfpack athletics and had been involved with N.C. State since 1967 when he enrolled as a student. Dornburg began working at WPTF in 1965 and became a color commentator for the Wolfpack Sports Network in 1974. Dornburg has teamed with Gary Hahn, the play-by-play announcer, for the past eight years on the Wolfpack Sports Network.

Dornburg was diagnosed with melanoma in 1995 and leukemia in 1996. The leukemia was in remission and was not a factor in his death, according to his family. A moment of silence will be observed before the Wake Forest game on Wednesday evening in remembrance of his contributions to Wolfpack athletics.

## SKS workshop contest to give away \$1000

Want to win \$1000? Get the inside scoop on how at this Thursday's Self Knowledge Symposium, where a workshop guiding people on how to write about what's important will be held.

The SKS and the N.C. Literary Festival are sponsoring "The Life Worth Living Contest." The contest's grand prize is a thousand bucks.


The contest is open to all full-time students at N.C. State, UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke.

This Thursday the SKS will have a special guest from UNC-CH directing a workshop on writing about what really matters in life.

This workshop is geared toward the "Life Worth Living Contest," and students will learn how to write about their personal stories that have made an impact in their lives. Students will have the opportunity to talk with professional writers. The workshop will be held this Thurs. at 7:30 in Tompkins G-113.

## OUTSIDE

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## Support Forum

Continued from Page 1

reassurance. In regards to domestic violence, the cycle of abuse starts with emotional harm. According to the Domestic Abuse Intervention Project, the victim is isolated from others and belittled. Eventually, the abuse may lead to control of financial matters and then physical harm.

When helping individuals who have experienced this and other kinds of abuse, Polys said to avoid certain "roadblocks" for effective listening. Some examples include avoiding preaching, judging or criticizing comments. Probing and interrogating may make the victim feel on trial.

Polys suggested that friends of victims should build a network of support and provide an open ear. "Be there for them and let them know that it wasn't their fault," she said.

N.C. State has set up an advocate hot line for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information,

He added that students also need a chancellor who will "take a stance on an issue;" otherwise students will find it hard to back him or her.

The representative from the College of Management spoke next, asking for a candidate who will encourage the arts and cultural awareness at NCSU. According to one survey, she said, NCSU turns out students who have a lot of technical abilities but are not as "well-rounded" as they could be. Students simply need more

opportunities to participate in arts and cultural events, she said.

Also mentioning the need for a broader view at NCSU was a member of the Council of University Professors. He said that the new chancellor must support a "much broader base in technology" that includes social aspects.

English scholar Tom Malone said that the university needs to "mix up" all the sciences, including humanities, as the study of human values is very important in today's technological society.

Covering intercollegiate athletics was a representative from the Council on Athletics.

"Intercollegiate athletics is one of the most important windows to the world" for a university, he said.

Successful athletic programs help enhance the reputation of the entire university, and much progress has been made at NCSU, he said.

Chancellor Monteith "never wavered in his commitment to academic integrity and rules compliance." NCSU needs a chancellor who will be just as "committed to academic achievement and graduation" for athletes, he said.

At the end of the Forum, Kanipe closed the meeting and thanked the speakers and the committee for attending. He said that this was the fourth chancellor search he had participated in and that it was moving along well.

"We are further ahead than any of the other three," he said.

## Events

Continued from Page 1

there will be a program entitled "White Supremacy," and Tues., Feb. 10, there will be a program on Black History.

On Mon., Feb. 16 there will be a program entitled "Growing up in the Shades of the Castle," given by a visiting professor from Ghana. On Tues., Feb. 17 there will be a lecture by Chuck D. Finally, on Feb. 23 there will be a panel program discussing the Black

Cultural Center Conference that was held last October. The lectures and programs will be held in the Multipurpose Room of the Witherspoon Student Center and all are free and open to the public. All are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Currently on display in the Witherspoon Gallery of the African American Cultural Center is an exhibition entitled "A Diaspora of Commonalities," which features wood sculptures by African American artists Bessie Harvey, Alexis Joyner, Edward Oduro, George Obeng and Sultan Rogers. On Feb. 8 from 2 to 5 p.m., there will be a reception for the exhibit. The exhibition is open Mon.

through Thurs. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fri. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments are scheduled. However the exhibit is free and open to the general public. The exhibition will close at the end of February.

On Wed., Feb. 18 there will be a quiz bowl at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room. The questions will cover black history, and all NCSU African American organizations can participate. There will also be a faculty and staff team competing. The highest scoring teams will win prizes.

For more information, please contact the AACC at 515-5210.



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## AIDS traced back another decade

■ The first AIDS case may have been contracted just after World War II in the Congo.

THOMAS H. MAUGH II  
 Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO - Researchers have tracked down the oldest known specimen of the virus that causes AIDS, a feat that has allowed them to pinpoint the beginnings of the AIDS epidemic to shortly after the end of World War II, perhaps a decade earlier than many experts had suspected.

At the same time, another team has identified a new strain of the human immunodeficiency virus, a finding that some researchers speculate could eventually make identification, treatment and prevention of this disease more difficult.

The newest strain was collected in 1995 from a 40-year-old woman in Cameroon. It is unlike all other strains of human HIV, but is closely related to a chimpanzee virus, Dr. Francois Simon of the Bichat Hospital in Paris told the Fifth Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections in Chicago.

Although his colleagues have already identified two other patients infected with the new strain, Simon said it is only "weakly detectable" with the tests used to screen for HIV infection.

The discovery of the new strain provides "compelling" evidence that

primate viruses continue to cross the bridge into humans, said Dr. Timothy Dondero of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The oldest specimen of HIV was found in blood collected in 1959 from an adult Bantu man in what is now the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Comparison of its genetic material to current samples suggest that HIV first crossed from monkeys to humans shortly after World War II, according to Dr. Tuofu Zhu of the University of Washington.

Many researchers had believed that a British sailor who died in Manchester in 1959 was the oldest known case of AIDS, and that the virus emerged around that time. But repeated studies of blood from the sailor have failed to show the presence of HIV, Ho said.

"I would say this (Zhu's study) is the oldest, totally unambiguous HIV at HIV that we have," Dr. Simon Wan-Hobson of the Pasteur Institute in Paris writes in this week's issue of Nature, which also contains a paper detailing the study.

Zhu and his colleagues studied 1,213 blood samples collected in Africa between 1959 and 1982. Only one contained HIV, a sample collected in 1959 in what was the city of Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo. It was from a Bantu male who appeared at a clinic with symptoms of sickle cell disease. No one knows what subsequently happened to him.

The virus in the blood was partially

degraded, but the team was able to recover several key fragments, which they compared to other HIV strains.

The AIDS virus mutates extremely rapidly, which has led to an unusually rapid proliferation of HIV strains. Two major types exist, called M and O. M is the oldest and accounts for about 90 percent of all infections worldwide.

Within type M, however, there are 10 distinct strains, labeled A through I. Type B predominates in the United States and Europe. Type D is the most common strain in Africa.

Using standard genetic techniques, the scientists compared the Bantu's HIV to all the other strains. They concluded that it was a common ancestor of both B and D. And since all the strains diverged very early, Zhu concludes that the strain in the man's blood is a primitive form of the virus.

Since the virus is known to mutate at a constant rate, they concluded that it must have jumped from monkeys to humans in the late 1940s or early 1950s.

Charting the virus's evolutionary change in the past "will help us predict how much the virus will change in the next 10 or 20 years," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, who heads AIDS programs at the National Institutes of Health.

A handful of researchers had speculated that some mysterious deaths in Europe during the 1930s were caused by HIV, Ho said. The new discovery, he said, indicates "that is not likely at all."

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# State Stat:

N.C. State has had 34 first team All-ACC players in men's basketball.

# Sports

Wednesday, February 4, 1998

Vol. 78 No. 59

Technician

Page 3

## The Magnificent Seven

■ The strongest freshman class in gymnastics history has contributed greatly to the early success of the Pack.

JAMES CURLE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Seven freshmen. That's quite a sizeable chunk of an athletic team that only has 19 members on its active roster. With over a third of its team competing in just their first year at the college level, the Wolfpack needed some of its freshmen to step up right away and contribute.

When Coach Mark Stevenson brought in his "Magnificent Seven," he knew that the talent level of his new gymnasts would match, if not surpass, that expected from most freshmen gymnasts. But even he has to be pleasantly surprised at the amount of strength his group of first-year gymnasts has demonstrated.

"It's the strongest one that we've ever had," Stevenson said. "It's by far the best one."

And it's one that has already had a few members see some consistent action so far this season. Three of those seven — Monica Berry of Taylors, S.C., Kara Charles of Overland Park, Kan. and Amy Langendorf of Gambrills, Md. — have seen action in the Pack's first three meets of the season.

Berry claimed first-place honors on both the uneven bars and the balance beam at the first competition of the year against Radford, with scores of 9.675 and 9.775, respectively. Charles and Langendorf have both been regulars in the all-around competition, with the former finishing just behind the latter for first place in the all-around against Radford. As the year progresses, these three and likely a few others from the group, will have a profound impact on the success the Wolfpack gymnastics squad may



Sarah Dolan, a freshman gymnast, is a member of one of the largest and most talented recruiting classes in Wolfpack history.

encounter. The road to N.C. State, for many of these freshmen, began a long time ago. Many of them had met Stevenson years ago, either at camps or through other coaches. When the time came for recruiting visits, Stevenson's influence helped put State near the top of the list, and the unity of the team and the history of the school was the final push needed to put their signatures on the letter of intent.

"I've known Mark [Assistant Coach] Sam [Schuh] forever," freshman Sarah Dolan said. "I've worked at different camps with them for eight years in a row this summer, and my club coach at home has known them and been really good friends, so I've known them for a while now. I know how he coaches; he's really laid back, and really the kind of coach that

I was looking for." But it hasn't just been the coaches that are doing the coaching; being a freshman means making mistakes, and it's times like those when the freshmen have looked to upperclassmen for advice on not only the skills and routines aspect of gymnastics, but the mental aspect, as well. "Stephanie Wall helped me get used to everything," Charles said of the senior captain. "If you need to go somewhere, she takes you, and she's kind of like our mom."

Someday, perhaps, these seven freshmen will be called upon to fill that role for another talented group of freshmen. But for now, the "Magnificent Seven" will do their best to help the Pack achieve its goal.

See GYM, Page 4 ▶

## Got a problem?

Everybody's working for the weekend?

Call the Sports department at 515-2411 or by e-mail at sports@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

## Right again

K. Gaffney

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Let me just say it. I told you so. Last year, I told the 1997-98 class that this year would be a great one for Wolfpack athletics, and I was right.

OK, like I was going to say that we were going to be so bad that Dick Vitale, or anyone else for that matter, would say that we should be kicked out of the ACC.

But I did say that. And look at where we are. Even if you forgot about the men's soccer team's brilliant run through the first half of the ACC schedule, the opportunity to host the ACC volleyball tournament or the total domination that the cross country teams showed over an entire region of the country, you would still have to say that it has been a great year so far.

Even if you forgot about the Syracuse and ECU wins in football, and were blind to the fact that our wrestlers defeated UNC-Chapel Hill for the first time in five years, you'd still have to give our athletes and coaches a whole hell of a lot of credit.

But let's just pretend that we were educated in Chapel Hill and couldn't remember that far into the past. I am just excited about this past weekend, and this coming weekend.

If you missed the men's basketball game against Clemson, you need to think about changing your color scheme. That was awesome, but the rest of you know that.

I think that the most awesome thing for me was that I got to watch overtime with 300 Wolfpack fans — real Wolfpack fans. The ones that were logging televisions, extension cords and generators to Reynolds Coliseum so that they could watch the game while they were camping out for tickets to watch more Wolfpack basketball.

There is nothing better than watching N.C. State basketball on a couch, facing the house that Case built, and watching us win. Props to Dave Newsome and the guys that ran camp-out, and Dave Matthews and his boys and everyone else that camped out. There is something to be said for that. There is something big to be said for students who care about the things that are going on in the college environment around them. Even if it is athletics.

And as for those people who see fit to complain about the way that camp-out is run — go to Duke, and camp out for six weeks. Or go to UNC-Chapel Hill and stand in a line every hour on the hour like a

See GAFFNEY, Page 4 ▶

## Dive in...



N.C. State's swimming and diving team will take on UNC-Chapel Hill on Friday night. The men's team is coming off of a win over Clemson at home last Saturday.

## NCSU's ropin' and ridin'

■ Tired of the traditional? Take a look at N.C. State's Rodeo club.

JAMES HOPE  
Staff Writer

If you think sitting on the back of a 2000 pound bull—who just happens to be in a bad mood—and daring him to throw you off is crazy, you might think the N.C. State club rodeo team is insane.

And you might think that Brandon Higgins is insane. Higgins, a senior at State, along with freshmen Jacob Cooke and Luke Kelleher, compete in bull riding for State's rodeo club team, just one of the 32 club sports offered at NCSU.

In bull riding, the rider is required to stay on the bull for eight seconds to qualify to score. If he or she can remain on the bull for that long without getting thrown, or "bucked" off, judges will award points for the skill and style of the rider.

This is not as easy as it sounds.

Bulls are prone to wild twists and turns, attempting to throw the rider off its back. Aside from the apparent danger of being thrown through the air like a rag doll, there is the danger of being stepped on by the bull, or getting hooked by one of his horns.

Broken bones are common place on the rodeo scene.

Senior Jud Wortman competes in bareback riding, another event on the rodeo circuit. Just as in bull riding, the rider is required to stay on the horse for eight seconds, and is judged on how well he rides.

Wortman has had the most success of anyone on the team, winning sixth place overall as well as earning the respect of his fellow teammates.

"Jud is one of the



best," Cooke said.

Seniors Angela Tomas and Stephanie Williamson, along with freshman Celeste Renegar, compete in barrel racing for the team.

Instead of hanging on for dear life like their teammates, the trio ride with highly trained horses through a set pattern of barrels, the object being to complete the course as fast as possible.

Competitions are often decided by tenths of a second, so a five-second penalty incurred for knocking down a barrel can be devastating during a ride.

State's club rodeo team has recently joined the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA), college rodeo's equivalent to the NCAA, and soon will be traveling to Michigan State University to compete against other schools in the Ozark region.

This and other trips can be quite expensive. Along with travel expenses, there is a \$150 team entry fee along with individual entrance fees and riding fees. A good portion of the expense is paid out of pocket with help from Intramural and Club sports.

"Charles Perkins and intramural sports have been a great help," Wortman said.

Since joining the NIRA, State has received calls from prospective student-riders from all over the state. The North Carolina High School Rodeo Association has expressed interest in the team, hoping that its present members will not leave North Carolina for the larger rodeo schools in the West.

## Wolfpack NOTES



### Freshman Lewis honored for the fourth time

N.C. State guard Tynesha Lewis earned honors this week as the Atlantic Coast Conference's Rookie of the Week.

For Lewis, this is the fourth time this season that the conference media have recognized her as the ACC's top freshman.

In two games last week, Lewis averaged 13 points per game and shot 50 percent from the field. She also added five rebounds, eight assists, three steals and two blocks in the two games.

Lewis is averaging over 13 points per game in ACC match-ups, and over 10 per game in all contests — the freshman is also third in the conference in field goal percentage, behind Kalisa Davis of Maryland and Chastity Melvin.

Maryland's Sonia Chase was honored as the Player of the Week, after helping the Terrapins upset No. 13-ranked Duke, 54-53, last week. Chase scored 18 points against the Blue Devils, following up a 12-point performance in Maryland's 68-57 win over Georgia Tech.

### ACC starts season in Disney Tournament

The ACC kicked off the 1998 baseball season, hosting a tournament last weekend at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The Pack lost two games and picked up a win over Notre Dame. State downed the Irish, 10-8, in the first meeting ever between the two teams.

State fell to Tennessee in a blowout on Friday night, and defeated Notre Dame, 10-8 on Saturday.

Duke went 3-0 over the three-day tournament. The Devils defeated Ohio State and Notre Dame in close games, and blew away the Tennessee Volunteers, 22-12.

Florida State, who is picked to finish at the top of the ACC, beat Ohio State, 6-4, but lost to the Volunteers, 5-3, and to Notre Dame, 10-1.

N.C. State swings into action this weekend with a home and away series with Campbell. The Camels host State on Fri. afternoon at 2 p.m., and will come to Doak Field on Sat. for a 1:30 game.

### N.C. State's Mastroeni picked 12th overall

N.C. State graduate Pablo Mastroeni, who graduated in 1997, was the No. 12 pick overall in the 1998 major league soccer draft. The two-day process, which also included an expansion of the league, ended Sunday.

Mastroeni, who was a two-year co-captain of the Wolfpack, was one of seven seniors on Coach George Tarantini's 1997 squad.

One of five players from the Atlantic Coast Conference to be picked, Mastroeni was the first pick of the second round.

Former Maryland defender Leo Cullen was the first pick overall in the 36-player draft. Cullen was picked by the Miami Fusion, which is the same team that picked Mastroeni.

Mastroeni finished his four-year career with five goals and 18 assists, recording two goals and eight assists this past season.

The Wolfpack was 11-7 last season, and earned wins over ACC foes Maryland, Virginia and Clemson.

## ACC

### Women's Basketball Standings

1. N.C. State	9-3
2. Clemson	8-3
2. Duke	8-3
4. UNC-Chapel Hill	7-3
5. Virginia	6-4
6. Maryland	5-5
7. Florida State	3-8
8. Georgia Tech	2-9
9. Wake Forest	0-11

# Spring fever hits NCSU



# Gym

Continued from Page 3

— earning a spot at the National Championships.

"I really think that the kids that are on the team this year will be a building base for us to go to the NCAA National Tournament," Stevenson said. "As the amount of scholarships that we can give increases, what we're seeing is a quality of depth that we've never had before."

And if the Pack continues to get the kind of production from each of its upcoming freshmen classes that has been shown already by this year's crew, that goal might be just a few years over the horizon, or sooner.

**AUSTIN WILSON/STAR**  
Stephanie Flanagan, a junior, has provided much-needed leadership and guidance for the freshmen this season.



# Gaffney

Continued from Page 3

dork.

And as if the Clemson victory wasn't enough, the Wolfpack women provided the icing on the cake, grabbing two sweet wins in the conference.

Aided by a few losses by a few other teams, NCSU is now back in the No. 1 spot.

State picked up sole control of the conference standings with wins over Wake Forest and Georgia Tech, with the help of Maryland's win over Duke and the Tar Heels win over Clemson.

This weekend should be even better. The women take on Clemson, and a win could put State way ahead in the standings.

The men take on Duke — a win could send shock waves through the conference and national polls.

And hey, it's my favorite time of the year. The Pack baseball has its first home game of the season on Sat. at 1:30 p.m.

*Editor's note: K. Gaffney found out where the yolk is, but she is still working on a few of the wonders — like why do coaches burn the way that they do, and why, if you see a burning couch, don't you just put it out, instead of breaking up camp-out for it. If you have the answers, you can call K. at 515-2411, or e-mail her at kim@isma.scu.ncsu.edu.*

**TECHNIAN FILE PHOTOS**  
It may not be spring yet, but the Pack nine is ready to take the field. N.C. State's baseball team will play its first home game of the season this weekend against Campbell. Under second-year Head Coach Elliot Avent, State is looking to better last season's 43-20 record, taking on the Camels at 1:30 p.m. at Doak Field. State will also play Campbell on the road on Friday. The Pack is 27-7-1 all-time against Campbell. The teams' last meeting was in 1996.



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## Marcy doesn't play around

■ As they rolled through Carrboro this past Saturday, the smell in the air was Success and candy.

MANDY ADAMS  
Staff Writer

There's just something alluring about a show that can draw and keep crowds in 30 degree weather for up to an hour before they can even get their fake IDs through the door. That something must lie in the magic of friendly hands in an intimate atmosphere.

Hailing from New York, both Marcy Playground and opener Lincoln proved they knew the meaning of "southern hospitality" through speaking and acknowledging the audience.

As a rule, most opening bands leave their audiences lifeless and bored, trying to remind themselves how much they love the headliner and how they're not going to have to stomach this garbage much longer. This rule didn't even exist in the presence of newcomers Lincoln.

From the first chord the audience was hooked into their upbeat folk melodies and catchy lyrics. Never before had anyone witnessed the unauthorized incorporation of the ever popular "Chinese, Japanese, dirty knees, look at these" rhyme from our youth. Smiles abounded throughout the show and widened considerably during a particularly powerful cover of the Monkees' "Stepping Stone" complete with maracas in tow. Who could ask for anything more?

Well, whether they asked or not, the audience was treated to an even better performance by headliner Marcy Playground. "How?" you ask. It began with the fact that they used an introduction to their performance. "What kind of introduction?" you ask.

They used audio dialogue from the all-time classic "Ren & Stimpy" cartoon masterpiece, "Space Madness." The audience loved it, and before they knew it, Marcy Playground had taken the stage ready to launch into the first song of a promising set at the Cat's Cradle.

They opened with "Poppies," the first song off their self-titled debut, which consists of Marcy's folk-rocking clean chords and strong baselines and served to warm the crowd to what awaited them for the rest of the evening. Their first and radio-friendly single "Sex and Candy" came about halfway into the set amid a generous line-up of both album staples and new material.

Between every song, lead singer John Wozniak



COURTESY OF CAPRA RECORDS

Dan Rieser, John Wozniak and Dylan Keefe of Marcy Playground delivered down-to-earth get-down sounds this past Saturday at the Cradle.

communicated with the crowd, helping to seal a bond between the songs and the meanings behind them. He took the crowd on "a virtual tour" of his home in "The Vampires of New York" and spoke of his love for "The Chronicles of Narnia" in "Ballad of Asland." He also gave props to The Brewery and to all who had seen them on their way through late last year. He knows Raleigh rocks.

As the show went on, Marcy Playground opened the floor to any requests the audience might have for the evening. Of course, a lone voice yelled, "Freebird!" and without hesitation, Wozniak replied "Skynyrd's cool," and the band broke into a fairly decent rendition of "Sweet Home Alabama." Again I ask, who could ask for anything more?

The encore was a little more than some had expected. They blazed through some songs that were some of their most potent and powerful by far, and then they left the stage again. Within minutes Wozniak came back on stage alone and began covering, to everyone's surprise, Neil Young's classic "The Needle and the Damage Done."

And with that, the crowd was both mesmerized and satisfied as they left Carrboro that night. This was one show worth far more than its wee ticket price. Marcy Playground proved that five bucks can still go a long way these days; it's not just beer money anymore.

## Not your average lecture

■ The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring "Friendship in the Age of Aids," an alternative to most AIDS awareness programs.

Special to Technician

When Joel Goldman discovered he was infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, his life changed dramatically. As he began the emotionally draining process of calling friends, family and fraternity brothers, he came to understand the tremendous challenge of living life with HIV.

Today, Goldman and T.J. Sullivan, a fraternity friend from his days at Indiana University, are touring the United States bringing their message to college students from coast to coast. In addition to

challenging stereotypes about AIDS, Goldman and Sullivan are teaching students how to reduce the risk of HIV infection to themselves and their friends.

In doing so, their program, "Friendship in the Age of Aids," has become one of the most popular programs on the nation's college circuit. Since the pair began traveling in 1993, more than 350,000 students have seen the program, which blends humor and real-life college scenarios to drive the prevention message home to the college audience.

"When we started doing this program in the early '90s, we never had students coming up to us who knew someone with HIV or AIDS," Goldman said. "These days, there isn't a single night when we don't have several students who have a

parent, a friend, a family member or someone close to them with HIV. More and more, students are realizing that if it's not them, someone they know will have HIV."

Goldman and Sullivan travel full time with their program to more than 100 campuses each academic year. Goldman, 34, is based in Columbus, Ohio. Sullivan, 29, is based on Denver, Colo.

Their presentation centers on Joel's experience as a fraternity member and the risks he took mixing unprotected sex and alcohol. Sullivan teaches students about alcohol's effect on decision making, the workings of the HIV virus and ways students can reduce risk and prevent infection. The two men have been received so well on campuses nationwide largely because they speak in a language and from experiences that are relevant to college students.

"This is our generation's Vietnam," Sullivan said. "We are going to be losing our friends if we don't get busy and start protesting. We have to make sure our campuses, and our friends, are dealing realistically with this issue."

Sullivan said that although this is not the first AIDS awareness presentation for most of the students in the audience, he believes it's the one that will stick with them. The program often resembles a comedy concert, using blunt language and adult themes to capture the audience's attention.

"These students really don't expect to laugh this hard at an AIDS program," Sullivan said. "It doesn't take students long to realize that we're not your typical AIDS educators. And, I think that's why students listen and learn something from us."

Goldman and Sullivan will speak at N.C. State on Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m., Feb. 12 at the McKimmon Center. For more information, call the Greek Life Office at 515-2441.



COURTESY OF NCSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman will be performing "Friendship in the Age of Aids" on Thurs., Feb. 12 at the McKimmon Center.

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## Editorials

# Tenure puzzle

Tenure problems cause anxiety among professors.

In today's world, opinions are different. Everyone is different, whether it is by race or origin. Everybody has conflicting views on certain issues. Thus brings the disagreeable and argumentative topic of academic tenure. Tenure is a type of contract that gives a professor job protection -- a kind of contract to teach. It allows educators to discuss controversial issues without fear of being dismissed.

Recent debate over the issue of a professor's tenure is causing some professors to quiver in the classroom. East Carolina University's Sal DeMarco, a speech-pathology professor, is on trial for "outrageous and disruptive behavior" in the classroom.

No one is saying who is right or who is wrong, but what students need to be concerned with is if this is some kind of witch hunt to get rid of professors who will walk the line, even cross it, to say what they think needs to be said. These are the kinds of professors most students look up to and see as role models -- the kind that expose them to new ways of thinking.

When a professor is dismissed because of his or her ability to speak out and voice his or her opinion, academic freedom is abolished. The key to solving the problem is to review a professor's work before things are blown out of proportion. Professors need to be able to voice their opinions and beliefs without fear of being fired. A professor's tenure ensures him or her job security. The only way he or she can be fired is by breach of conduct. When a tenured professor's job is on the line, legal meetings and councils occur. The professor has a longer time to pack up and leave, but most usually, that's the end for the professor.

A non-tenured professor does not have to go through this process -- he or she is just fired. So, non-

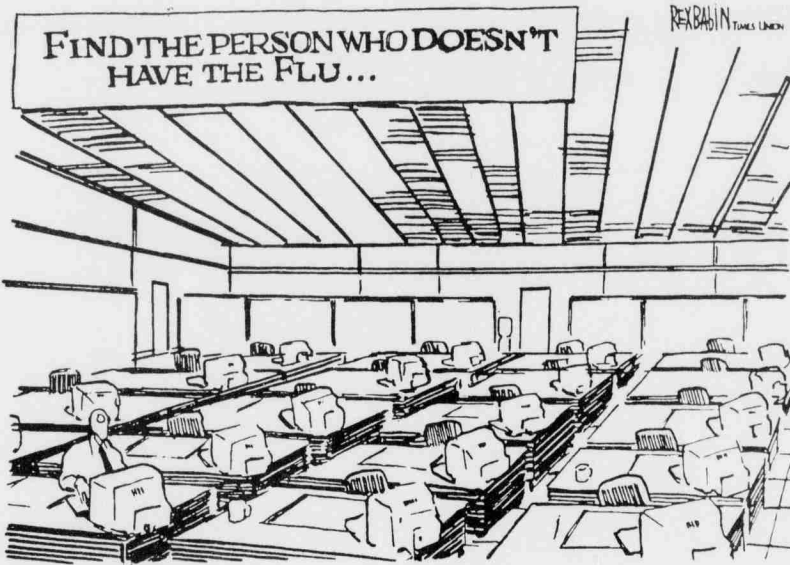
tenured professors will probably not teach controversial material to their students like a tenured professor would. A non-tenured professor will hold back controversial issues and opinions. This not only hurts the school, but students will suffer as well.

Students need to be aware of the controversial issues that surround them. A professor who feels threatened about losing his or her job will not discuss the issues that students should learn how to solve and deal with. So, if all professors are worried about how easily it is becoming to fire them, even tenured professors will not speak up.

A professor should not have to worry about losing his or her job because he or she teaches something that others may not agree with, or if he or she disagrees with something that is being done in the department. If a professor fears for his or her job, his or her teaching abilities will decline. Professors will be afraid to discuss hot new topics that may cause controversy. Already, many professors are too worried about sexual harassment and being politically correct to use words that may be considered inappropriate and offensive.

Some classes require the discussion of controversial issues, such as sociology and psychology. These two classes are about the issues that Americans face every day. Professors discuss situations that are of great importance to our society. Students can not learn how to intervene and respond to these situations if professors are not allowed to discuss them.

If a professor's view on a certain issue is different from another professor's in the department's class, this leads the way to communication. It is more important to talk about the differences than it is to abolish them from the classroom. In no way should someone fear the loss of his or her job just because he or she disagrees with another person's views and opinions.



# Just keep on truckin'

PHIL BARLETTA  
Staff Columnist

The phone call came on a windy March day two years ago. I picked up the receiver after the first ring and mumbled an unenthusiastic "hello" into the mouthpiece.

"Hello, is this Phil Barletta?"

"Yes." The voice sounded important. I perked up a bit. "How can I help you?"

"This is Dr. Jerry Cuomo from N.C. State. I'm calling to offer you an assistantship to work in our laboratory."

"Really? That's great! When do you want me to start?" And so began the greatest challenge I have ever faced. A starry-eyed only child from tiny Wilkes University was about to travel over 600 miles from his hometown in Pennsylvania to a city where he knew no one, so as to continue his academic career at a school 10 times larger than he was used to. The magnitude of what was ahead didn't really hit me early on. Sure, I was about to leave behind everyone and everything I had ever

known, but there was a certain excitement involved with the whole thing. I envisioned nothing but good times in my immediate future.

I thought about the great scientific discoveries I would be making in the lab. I pictured the rock band I would be forming. And, of course, I dreamed of the beautiful Southern belles that would be constantly knocking on my door.

With these sugarplums dancing in my head, I packed everything I owned into a van and made the long trip down the coast. On July 3, I pulled into Raleigh, moved into my little one-bedroom apartment and started work in the lab right away.

My excitement level and ego were at all-time highs. However, as time went on, I started seeing all my pre-gard school delusions melt away. Graduate-level lab work wasn't quite as easy as I had anticipated. The combination of my inexperience and clumsiness led to quite a few accidents. Although they were simple little mistakes with far from dire consequences, they were enough to significantly

lower my confidence level. Classes were no picnic, either. Bombing my first 500 level materials exam was a bitter pill to swallow.

Outside of academia, my life was no better. I had no real friends, so spending Saturday nights alone with my guitar was commonplace. Where were the parties these big schools are so well known for? Who wanted to go with me to a bar or a club? And where were all the pretty girls who were supposed to be waiting on my doorstep? During this time, it really seemed like coming to NCSU was a bad idea. I still remember how depressing it was to spend my 22nd birthday alone. I had serious thoughts about just giving up -- packing up all my things and crawling, with my tail between my legs, back to Pennsylvania.

However, I somehow managed to stick it out. And you know what? Things actually started getting better. Gradually, I began to learn my way around the lab, becoming

See BARLETTA, Page 8

# Men, do the little things

BRANDY ANDERSON  
Assistant Opinion Editor

Men and love; somehow the two words don't always seem to relate. Okay, maybe sometimes you find Mr. Right and he's perfect in every way. Then the thought of men, love and "perfect" becomes a little clearer -- it hardly ever exists.

This is the '90s, and men express their love for someone in all kinds of ways -- but always differently from women. Women do many little things for the men in their lives, and sometimes they go unnoticed. This past weekend, my friend decided she would do something special for her boyfriend. She bought three chocolate chip cookies and, as if that wasn't enough, she had the store put "F" on one cookie, "Love" on the next and "You" on the last cookie. Then she spread them out in a box and took them all right at work. Oh, he was excited at him, but more about the cookies than the special message.

Why is it that men don't seem to understand the importance and significance of the small things that we as women do for them? Wednesday, I went to the drug store to get a few items. While there, I noticed all the Valentine's Day candy that was abundantly stocked. Being the good girlfriend that I am, I decided to buy him a Snickers bar that was shaped like a heart. When I gave it to him, he just looked at me like, "Mmm, a Snickers."

It is a proven fact that men react differently to things than do women. If my friend's boyfriend had given her the cookie "message," she would have been

the happiest woman on earth. She would have overlooked his small faults like leaving his things everywhere, forgetting to put the cap back on the toothpaste, etc.

I just wish I knew why men react differently. I believe that most women would rather have little things every so often than one major gift every holiday.

And why is it that men just don't get excited over holidays and special occasions? This Monday, I threw a surprise birthday party for my boyfriend. He was happy, but not happy like I would have been. I think he was more excited about the free meal that he was getting more than anything else. I even had a giant cookie cake made for him. He said it smelled good. I just do not understand. He was not the least bit thrilled. When I asked him why, he said, "I'm still surprised."

Something else that baffles me about men: Valentine's Day. Most men just buy candy and flowers because they feel like they have to; not because they really want to. And when they give you roses for Valentine's Day, they gripe about how the florist raised the prices about 25 percent higher than they usually are. And for the women who have been dating their love for quite a good while, they most always get lingerie. Okay, call me different, but I'm more into the non-traditional things. Oh yes, I want a box of candy and maybe a carnation or two, but I do not want a dozen roses that will die in two days. I would much rather have a new pair of jeans or a new shirt. I'm just not into that traditional yuppie style Valentine's Day.

I don't even know why Valentine's Day originated. Most women do things for their man everyday. Whether it is to wash his clothes or call him to wake him up, women do small and usually unnoticed things every day.

Men, please don't mistake me for being an "I hate men" feminist. I am not. I only wish that all men would be as loving and considerate as women. I have never had a man cook dinner for me, and I don't even ask me how many meals I have cooked for men. I have been with my boyfriend for over three years, and he never seems to want to vacuum the floor or wash the dishes. A woman's place is not in the kitchen. Well, maybe it is, but only while sitting at the dinner table waiting for the man to serve her for a change.

I don't understand man's concept of women. We are supposed to work nine to five, pick up the kids, cook dinner and clean the house. Why is that? Why shouldn't men be just as responsible? I know all men are not like this. In fact, my roommate's brother-in-law works 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., cooks, cleans and takes care of the kids. But while I am cleaning up my boyfriend's mess in the kitchen, he's sprawled out on the couch watching South Park. If I even think about asking for his help, he grunts and moans that this is the best episode he has ever seen. (He says that about every episode.)

I realize that all men are not lazy and selfish. However, every man has some misunderstanding about

See ANDERSON, Page 8

## TECHNICIAN

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## Campus Forum

### Diversity means settling for less

As a proud alumnus of N.C. State, I take great exception with statements of Jeanne Woodard in part eight of the diversity series offered by Technician on Jan. 30. When Woodard states,

"Diversity is what you're looking for in a world-class university," and "you need new blood to stimulate things," do not be misled. This is code-speak for multiculturalism, which itself means accepting lower standards. In the big, bad, cold world, it is not diversity that counts, but rather the individual pursuit of excellence, both personally and professionally. Equally important is the freedom needed to achieve excellence without excessive penalty. The real but hidden meaning of the popular phrase "Celebrate Diversity" is, "you are not good enough to meet certain standards (work, academics, behavior, etc), therefore we must accept less..." This is a shame simply because all races and genders, regardless of ethnicity, can achieve when given standards of excellence. It is the pursuit of excellence and freedom, not diversity -- that matters.

Bill Isley  
Class of '84, '88

### Parking needed at gym in morning

As a graduate student here at N.C. State, I have become increasingly concerned throughout the last year and a half about a parking problem here on campus. My recent parking ticket has finally prompted me to take action regarding this concern. In brief, the problem is the absence

of an area for early morning parking that is within safe distance for accessing Carmichael Gymnasium before daybreak and is not subject to parking fines. Like many of the other faculty, students and staff here at NCSU, I find it hard to schedule a daily physical fitness routine between my classes, research and teaching -- at least not during the "normal" workday. As a result, I began getting up at 5:30 a.m. to get in an early morning workout. At first I was surprised to see how many other people arrived at the gym so early, but after awhile I began to recognize many of the faces coming and going at the same time as myself.

Like many of those "regulars" that arrive at Carmichael Gymnasium on a routine basis at 6 a.m., I have usually finished my aerobic workout and weight training by 7:30 a.m. However, on the days when I participate in the Step and Tone aerobics sessions held on Tue., Wed. and Thur. mornings, my workout usually lasts 7:45 a.m. And because it typically takes me 20 to 30 minutes to shower and dress, I am usually unable to move my car from the safe and well-lit parking lot directly adjacent to Carmichael Gymnasium by the 7:30 a.m. time designated by the Division of Transportation as the onset of parking control enforcement.

During the last year and a half, I have consistently parked in the lot behind Carmichael Gymnasium whenever I have arrived at the gym before daybreak since there is no bus service provided by Wolfline from the free parking lots located off campus until 7 a.m. I had assumed that the DOT would not enforce permit parking in this particular lot for the half hour directly following the early morning aerobics sessions as a courtesy to participants in that particular activity, not to mention the other regulars that are faculty, students and staff trying to schedule workouts around 8:05 classes or other 8 a.m. campus jobs. Then, yesterday morning I finished the 6:45-7:45 a.m. aerobics session and walked to my car to find a \$20 citation written at 7:44 a.m.

After discovering the ticket, I

See FORUM, Page 8

# 20 die in ski cable collision with U.S. jet

■ The EA-6B Prowler pilot was apparently unaware his plane struck the cable; none on board the jet was hurt.

VERA HALLER  
Special to The Washington Post

ROME — A U.S. Marine jet on a training mission over Italy's Dolomite mountains Tuesday struck and severed the cable of a ski resort gondola, causing the cable car to fall 300 feet to the ground and killing all 20 people inside.

The accident occurred in mid-afternoon under clear skies over the Val di Fassa ski resort area of the Dolomite Mountains, near the Swiss and Austrian border about 90 miles east of Milan.

The plane, an EA-6B Prowler, "was on a low-level training mission," said Sgt. John Tomassi, a spokesman at the U.S. Air Force base at Aviano, Italy. "All we can say is that it struck an object believed to be a gondola cable."

The four-seat airplane sustained minor damage and returned immediately to the Aviano base, 60 miles to the east of the accident site. The pilot, who apparently was unaware he had struck the cable line, and three crew members were not injured.

A second gondola on the same cable was left dangling above the mountainside after the line was severed. Rescue workers were able to rescue its sole occupant, who was being treated for shock.

The accident created a stir across Italy and sparked allegations by Italian politicians that U.S. pilots on training missions in the mountains routinely fly too low and on occasion fly under gondola cables. One witness reported the EA-6B involved in Tuesday's accident had flown under the cable, clipping it with its tail.

Asked about reports that people in the area of the accident had complained of military planes flying under the cable on earlier occasions, Marine officials in Washington said they had no knowledge of such complaints but could not deny any had been registered with U.S. military authorities in Aviano.

Marine officials said it is normal for Prowler aircraft to practice flights at altitudes as low as 500

feet. During combat operations, EA-6B planes often accompany fighter squadrons, flying low to avoid enemy radar, then popping up at the last minute to jam radar tracking facilities.

"Low-level flying is part of the training syllabus," said one senior EA-6B pilot working at the Pentagon. "It's also standard for us to be flying in mountainous terrain to maintain proficiency." Also standard, the officer said, is for Prowler pilots to plot obstructions such as high wires on a flight map before departing.

Marine spokesmen were unable to say whether the crew involved in Tuesday's accident had known of the gondola cable in advance. But another EA-6B pilot who was based in Italy last year said Tuesday that plotting such cables had been a regular part of his preflight planning.

U.S. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the pilot "was apparently unaware that he had struck a cable or injured anyone."

Tech. Sgt. Bill Lincicome, another Aviano base spokesman, said all flight training missions from Aviano had been suspended until further notice. "The military expresses its deepest sympathy for all involved" in Tuesday's accident, Lincicome said.

President Clinton telephoned Prime Minister Romano Prodi and promised the United States would cooperate with the investigation. "The president told Prime Minister Prodi he was 'so sorry' about the accident," White House spokesman Barry Toiv said. "The president pledged that the United States will cooperate fully... to try to find out how this happened and to ensure that it never happens again."

Italian politicians offered their condolences to the victims' families and demanded measures to ensure that such an accident did not happen again. Many asked why the aircraft was flying low enough to strike the cable and expressed concern over the safety of military training missions.

President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro asked Prodi to undertake "an urgent revision of the laws regarding military flights to avoid a repetition of this tragedy."



# Armenia's president resigns

■ After his party's losing nearly half its parliamentary seats, President Levon Ter-Petrosyan gives no reason for abandoning the leadership of his financially crippled, war-ravaged country.

SUSAN SAGHS  
Newbury

MOSCOW — Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosyan resigned Tuesday, the latest victim in the bitter and seemingly intractable conflict over the tiny enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Announcing his resignation on television, Ter-Petrosyan said there was no single reason for his decision, but he mentioned his political defeats over Nagorno-Karabakh. He said he feared being driven from office and decided to resign instead.

Only the day before, Ter-Petrosyan's coalition in the 190-seat parliament lost 42 of its 96 deputies in a mutiny to the opposition.

Although it counts Russia among its allies, Armenia has been isolated and financially crippled by its long-running dispute with neighbor Azerbaijan over the status of Nagorno-Karabakh. The enclave is mostly Armenian in population, but it is situated inside Azerbaijan.

As a result of a vicious war in the early 1990s in which 25,000 people died, Armenia now occupies the enclave and a big chunk of territory amounting to a total of about 20 percent of Azerbaijan.

In recent years, as western oil companies have invested heavily in the development of Azeri-controlled Caspian Sea oil deposits, Armenia has come under western pressure to end the hostilities and renounce its claims to Nagorno-Karabakh.

# Caring for environment often seen as religious mandate

■ Are oil spills, pollution and strip mining morally wrong? A growing population thinks so.

CARLYLE MURPHY  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Tom McCarthy's religious perspective on God's good Earth has propelled him to tackle all sorts of environmental projects at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Columbia, Md. His parish now uses recycled photocopy paper, bans Styrofoam cups and plates at receptions and holds a special Mass each spring in observance of Earth Day.

"Many years ago, I saw the environment as a gift from God that we should take care of," said the Catonsville, Md., financial adviser, whose church also keeps used bicycles out of landfills by refurbishing them for needy children. "However, I see more to it now. I see God as being in all of life and all of nature and all of creation. And because of that, I now see nature and the environment as something sacred."

Like McCarthy, Americans of all faiths increasingly are looking at the environment through a spiritual lens. For them, "care for creation" is much more than preserving wildlife and pristine scenery. It is a religious mandate.

That faith-based commitment to the environment is evident in the pastoral messages of religious leaders such as Pope John Paul II, who has said "the ecological crisis is a moral issue," and Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, spiritual leader of the world's 250 million Orthodox Christians, who has bluntly called destroying and polluting the environment "sins."

Even rural pastors such as Muriel Heichler, a Frederick, Md., Lutheran, are stressing environmental themes. Heichler says she emphasizes "stewardship" of the Earth "every time Genesis comes up."

All are preaching that litter, oil spills, drinking water tainted with

lead, deforestation and untreated sewage flowing into the sea are not simply legal infractions but also are morally wrong.

Traditionally conservative denominations also are paying more attention to the environment.

"We evangelicals are recognizing more and more that environmental issues are not Republican or Democratic, that they really come from the most wonderful teachings that we have in Scripture, which command us to honor God by caring for creation," said the Rev. Stan L. LeQuire, director of the Evangelical Environmental Network.

The Wynnewood, Pa., group, which was founded in 1993, urges evangelical Christian communities to become "Noah Congregations" by pledging to actively care for the environment. In 1996, the Network, among other groups, waged a successful \$1 million battle against congressional efforts to weaken the Endangered Species Act.

But Paul Gorman, executive director of the New York-based National Religious Partnership for the Environment, said the religious community's Earth consciousness goes beyond the campaigns and lobbying of secular environmentalists.

"We are not the environmental movement at prayer. We are not the shock troops for the Green Party," said Gorman, whose group includes the U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Council of Churches, the Evangelical Environmental Network and the Coalition on the Environment and Jewish Life.

"What's really happening here," he said, "is that the 'crisis of creation,' or environmental problem, is calling us to rediscover some of the most fundamental teachings of every major faith tradition."

There are numerous examples of the growing interest by religious groups in the Earth's physical woes. Seminars are adding courses on the environment and eco-justice and installing energy-saving devices in buildings. When they met last month at the Religious Action

Center of Reform Judaism in Washington, D.C., Jewish rabbis put the environment on their agenda for the first time. The National Council of Churches recently mailed its congregations 72,000 information packets on environmental health. And Roman Catholic bishops in Oregon, Idaho, Washington state, Montana and Canada have teamed up for a three-year "theological reflection" on the Columbia River watershed.

Most important perhaps, faith-based activists are incorporating demands for safe and healthy environments into long-standing social justice agendas. "The link between the environment and social justice is growing," said Walter E. Grazer, director of the four-year-old Environmental Justice Program of the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops in Washington, D.C.

"Many of our people involved with questions of poverty and race are beginning to see how the environment impacts that, whether it's farm workers and pesticides, or agricultural concerns, or cleaning up rivers," he said.

It is in that eco-justice arena that Washington's inner-city clergy say the need to "care for creation" has become central to their ministries, even though they do not speak the same language as other environmentalists.

"I don't think we as an African-American community are quite where the Sierra Club is," said the Rev. Wallace Charles Smith, senior minister at Shiloh Baptist Church in Northwest Washington. "But trying to detoxify our environment so that we are living in a community where we can be productive and healthy is a vital concern."

Smith said he regularly preaches against the country's "immoral" attachment to a "throw-away society."

"One can make a good case, he said, that 'being overly materialistic leads to the rape of our environment. It is a profound selfishness, and the Bible is quite clear that selfishness at any level is contrary to the teachings of the Gospel.'"

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# Anderson Barletta Forum

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Continued from Page 6

women, whether it is that they want lingerie for every holiday or that they don't need any help cleaning a three-bedroom apartment. I sincerely respect the men who realize that it's not sissy or degrading to help a woman in the home. To the women who have found their Superman Mr. Right, don't let him go. To those women who are still picking up behind their man, wake up! You're probably going to have to pick this up, too, when he finishes reading it.

*Brandy just wants a good Valentine's Day gift...or maybe just a home-cooked meal.*

more comfortable with everything and everyone I worked with. More importantly, I also started meeting people, making friends, going out and just plain having fun. By the time the spring semester drew to a close, I was satisfied with my life here at State.

I guess the moral of this story is pretty much cut and dry — don't give up. No matter how bad things may seem at one given time, just keep your head high and fight your way through it. Sure, things might not work out perfectly — I still manage to screw up quite often in lab; and there's no rock band in my foreseeable future — but I'm a whole lot happier now than I would be if I had tossed in the towel last fall. Now if I could only find myself one of those wonderful Southern belles...

*Phil Barletta is a materials science grad student who enjoys reading Jack Kerouac and listening to Morphine. He can be reached at barletta@mtc.ncsu.edu.*

immediately called the DOT to inquire where was a safe and secure parking alternative for participants like myself of early morning NCSU sponsored activities. None of the DOT employees had an answer for me until I was finally transferred to Parking Operations Manager, Melissa Watkins, who informed me that for the last 13 years the 7:30 a.m. enforcement time has been in place for all of campus and that, consequently, there is not currently a place where I could park my car that would not be subject to a ticket while participating in the morning aerobics session. In fact, the only alternative suggested to me was to park in a metered space, which I would need to run out and feed at 7:30 during the middle of the aerobics session!

For this reason, I have taken the time to write a letter to address this concern. As a female graduate student, I am especially troubled by

this lack of planning to protect the safety and welfare of the people, male and female, who choose to take advantage of the early morning recreational activities that the physical education department provides. There is obviously a need for a designated area where early morning recreation participants can park without fear of parking fines. I don't think it would be inappropriate to designate this one particular lot as an exception to the 7:30 a.m. start for parking control enforcement; perhaps ticketing of the parking areas surrounding the gym could wait to begin until after 8:30 a.m., when most of the 6 a.m. regulars have showered and left. This change in enforcement would allow these general users of Carmichael Gymnasium, as well as the morning aerobic session participants, to continue parking in a safe, well-lit area without being penalized for their safety concerns.

Elaine Green  
CHASS graduate student

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

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## BRIEFS

### CrossTalk seminar to be held Feb. 18

Graduate School Crosstalk Seminar: "How to be Successful in Graduate School: Understanding the Roles, Responsibilities and Interaction of Graduate Students, Their Advisors and Their Committees," Wed., Feb. 18 from 3:30-5:00 p.m. in Room 2405 Williams Hall.

The theme of the 1997-98 Crosstalk series focuses on the skills that graduate students need to both successfully complete their degrees and be competitive in their future careers. The Feb. seminar will feature Dr. Robert Sowell, associate dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Stephanie Curtis, department head and director of Graduate Programs in genetics; and Ms. Fonda Daniels, graduate student in electrical and computer engineering and president of the Graduate Student Association.

The panel will discuss the issues a graduate student should consider when selecting and interacting with his or her advisor and committee.

What are the policies governing the choice of an advisor and committee? What should be the responsibilities of the advisor, the committee and the graduate student? What are the characteristics of a "good" graduate committee? A "good" advisor? What are the benefits of selecting a good committee and advisor?

All graduate students, post-docs, faculty and staff are invited to attend. For more information, contact David Shafer at 515-4462 or via e-mail at david\_shafer@ncsu.edu.

# ETDs now an option for grad students

Electronic theses submission now available for N.C. State grads.

DANIEL McDEVITT  
GradTech Editor

Graduate students now have an attractive alternative to submitting their theses in lieu of the current paper format. Using software developed at Virginia Tech, graduate students at N.C. State are now able to submit their theses electronically. The unrelenting pace of the Information Age predicts that electronic theses and dissertations (ETDs) will shortly be the norm. Though Virginia Tech and NCSU are currently the only universities able to offer graduate students the ETD option, 21 other schools (including three overseas) have begun pilot ETD projects.

There are many benefits to the students for submitting ETDs. "The graduate student's work will be much easier to access. If one has a PC, then one can access any Ph.D. thesis. The changing world also demands an electronic library, and students will eventually turn to the electronic libraries for information. Finally, the students will "save money on not having to pay for the three mandatory copies of their theses to be submitted to the university," explains Dr. Sowell, associate dean of the Graduate School. Currently, if one wants to peruse available Ph.D.s, one has to contact University Micro Films for a list of the titles and then send off for a microfilm copy of it. For a master's copy, one would have to search individual library catalogues for titles and work through interlibrary loan for obtaining a paper version.

Furthermore, Dr. Sowell points out, "[the present paper format] is limited to a two-dimensional environment which only provides text, two dimensional graphics and color to present their research. The ETD will provide the student the ability to add motion and sound and three dimensional graphics."

However, there have been concerns raised in the academic press about electronic publishing of theses. Dr. Debra Stewart, the Graduate School

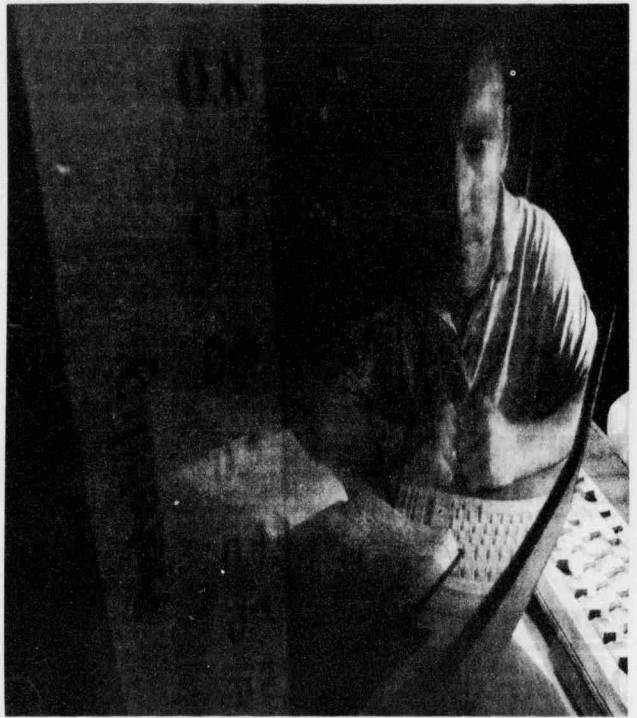
dean, points out "the fear that if the thesis is published electronically, journals will reject articles from the thesis that is already printed electronically". This criticism is the main one lodged against ETDs but can be handled with minimal impact to both the student and the publishers.

"N.C. State currently allows graduate students to put a hold on submitted work for patent reasons, and our approach will simply be an extension of this," Dr. Sowell further elucidates. Once NCSU's cataloging system for ETDs is online, the graduate student will have the three options that are available to Virginia Tech students submitting ETDs. They can release the ETD immediately, release it only to the NCSU server (which is equipped with inscription options capable of keeping it away from outside browsers) or put a one-year hold on the ETD.

The method of producing the ETD is identical to the one used by graduates submitting paper versions. They choose a word-processing language and type out the thesis and all the graphics. Then they save it as a PDF file so a program like Adobe Acrobat Reader can read it, and they submit it. The Graduate School reviews the ETD, approves it and notifies the library. The library then catalogs it and, if the student wants, the thesis is immediately available for perusal by anyone having access to the Internet, an attractive option for the graduate student wanting his or her prospective employer to peruse his or her research prior to the job interview. Complete information on creating and submitting an ETD is available on the Graduate School homepage.

The NCSU library owns and manages the file server that stores the ETDs. This server will then be linked to a national server that allows anyone from around the world to search thesis titles based on author's name, date, thesis topic, key words, graphics, etc.

The final course NCSU will take regarding the format thesis will take for submission depends on the recommendation from a



Jeff Morisette, NCSU's first graduate student to submit an electronic thesis and dissertation, observes the Internet posting of his dissertation.

faculty/student committee. This committee will determine if ETDs should be made a requirement and, if so, when. The thinking is that it will inevitably become the way of

submitting theses. "We're finding it [the ETD route of thesis submission] will expand by word of mouth...Students will want it. This is a service in the student's interest",

predicts Dean Stewart. The Graduate School is highly encouraging graduate students to submit ETDs in an effort to see how the option is accepted.

## Pleiades Project gives Girl Scouts the cosmos



Girl Scouts from Cary check out diffraction gratings and other material while preparing for their Sky Search badges.

Female physics students help the Girl Scouts set their sights on the stars.

DANIEL McDEVITT  
GradTech Editor

A long time ago, there was this beautiful woman who fell in love with a hunter. As it happens, the hunter was killed and the woman was so distraught that she appealed to the gods to help her remember him. This was facilitated by placing him in the heavens, and the hunter's name was Orion. In time, Orion was attracted to seven sisters, but they didn't care for him at all...

No, this is not a lecture from a Greek myth class. Neither is it a summary of "Clash of the Titans." Instead, it's a rendering from Tonya Coffey, an N.C. State physics graduate student, given to a room full of wide-eyed, spellbound Girl Scouts attending one of The Pleiades Project (after the seven sisters in the Pleiades constellation) lectures. The Pleiades Project is operated by the female physics graduate students. At the conclusion

of the lecture, the girls will not only have gained enough knowledge to qualify for their Sky Search badges, but will have met with women physicists providing support in a field lacking women; women who, at these girls' ages, made a choice to go into science.

"We wanted to somehow encourage girls to go into science. This is the age, and there are many studies supporting this conclusion, where girls veer away from science. Boys at this age are much more aggressive and yell out the answers. Girls are more shy and so get intimidated and eventually turned off with science," explains Kelley Holzknecht, one of the founders of the workshop. "Studies show that there is something tied towards identifying with a scientist [that makes you want] to decide to be a scientist. [If you can see] someone like you who has done this, then your chances of achieving it are much better," elaborates Kristy Dyer, another of the group's leaders and an astrophysics graduate student. Holzknecht further explains that with this workshop the

idea was, "If you can isolate the girls, they do better since they are not fighting for attention. It's hard to do this in a public school because of the underlying, understandable aversion to the 'separate but equal' idea."

The bottom line is that these are physics Graduate School students momentarily escaping the studying grind to not only provide a public impact on an impressionable age group but also have some fun. The girls arrive at the lab site in Reedy Park and, soon after exiting the cars bringing them to the site, are running around yelling aloud to themselves and the adults how they love to see Jupiter, Saturn or the moon after peering through the telescopes pre-positioned by the group. After spending about a half-hour gazing at the planets, they file into the lab building for a formal presentation of the heavens.

This begins with the star chart, a turnable device that presents the constellations and planets to the viewer for any time and day of the year. After an explanation on how

See SCOUTS, Page 10 ▶

## Interdisciplinary studies provide broader education

Interdisciplinary/Interdepartmental Degrees Offer Alternative

DANIEL McDEVITT  
GradTech Editor

Are you stuck in a rut and wondering if the degree you're pursuing is broad enough? Are you looking for more of a variety in your master's or doctorate studies?

If the answer is "yes," then consider the interdisciplinary route. Interdisciplinary studies offer the graduate student the flexibility of getting a degree covering a variety of disciplines that greatly enhances marketability in academics, the business world or research.

The way it works is the student chooses a degree area, say nutrition for instance, and contacts the nutrition program office. The

director of the nutrition program is able to contact the nutrition faculty located in the various departments (policy science, food science, etc). The student sits down with an advisor from one of those departments and hammers out a graduate plan of work. Aside from the fact that the nutrition program doesn't keep all its faculty members under one roof, it and the other interdisciplinary programs function like any other department. Each interdisciplinary program has its own set of standard classes, but these classes are scattered throughout its constituent departments. This arrangement allows students to learn about their interdisciplinary study from the perspective of the many different departments in their field of study.

The students enrolled in the interdisciplinary studies emphasize this advantage. Forest Stringer,

pursuing a master's in operations research explains, "Your educational foundation is broader. Most of what you learn is, say, more marketable than just pure economics [his undergraduate degree]. You're more marketable." Forrest also adds that "[The choice of thesis topic is] more flexible as long as you can get your committee members to agree. [The interdisciplinary studies] strength is its broadness and that it encompasses several depths. [In fact,] you're encouraged to be broad."

Funding for interdisciplinary studies is handled mostly through the department they are affiliated with. For example, Neal Beal, an operations research Ph.D. student, receives funding from the department of mathematics, a department in which he is pursuing a minor. If the student's advisor (say in the veterinary school)

received a grant, then that grant money would be used to assist the student. There are also National Science Foundation fellowships the student can apply for, and a few programs offer a fellowship specifically for the interdisciplinary study track. Industry also offers grants. An example of an industrial grant would be, "An award from industry wanting a product evaluated in a field trial. The student would then oversee the testing [and derive a thesis from it]," explains Jonathan Allen, the nutrition program coordinator.

So why are there interdisciplinary programs anyway? The major reason is today's ever-complicated world. Mason Pharr, an administrative intern working with interdisciplinary programs explains, "Most problems arising in industry or academia require a broad range of skills to solve that stretch across

many disciplines." Dr. Sowell, associate dean of the Graduate School, has observed over the last six years, "Over half of new graduate programs established [at N.C. State] have been in interdisciplinary studies."

Students choosing the interdisciplinary route come from NCSU as well as throughout the nation. Some programs attract strong international enrollment. The students usually have an area of interest and try to hook up with a professor who is an expert in the field doing research in that area. Because of NCSU's proximity to the Research Triangle, students can easily collaborate with colleagues at nearby Duke and UNC. "There are over 200 reproductive physiologists for the physiology students alone in the Research Triangle," notes Dr. Britt, associate dean for research in the veterinary medicine school.



Goes Great  
with Cream  
Cheese!

# Serious

Help Wanted  
Create comics. Destroy  
society. Call and leave  
a message for Matt @  
515-2411 or e-mail  
Rattmouth@aol.com.

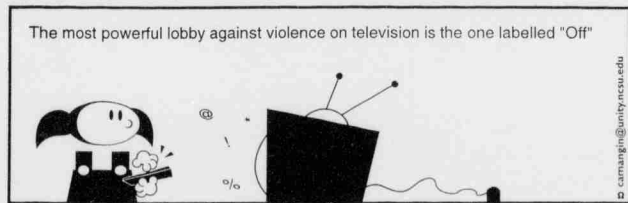
Wednesday, January 14, 1998

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## Mental Hygiene by Charles Mangin



## Horizontal Encounter by Mark Rogers



## Sidewalls by Alan & Lucien



## ? by Danny Cordon



## L'Absurde by Steven F. LaBoeuf



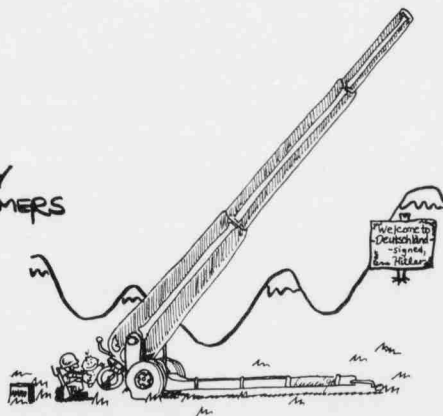
## Sad But True by Derek Kent



## Doughboy by Marko



## BABY BOOMERS



# Classifieds

Wednesday, February 4, 1998

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## Deadlines

Line Ads  
1 issue in advance @ noon

Display Ads  
2 issues in advance @ noon

All Line Ads must be prepaid  
- No exceptions.

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for up to 25 words. Add \$15 per day for each word over 25

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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. We will not be held responsible after that. In compliance with state law, we do not run ads promoting envelope stuffing.

## Help Wanted

100 INSTRUCTORS NEEDED. Coed sleepaway camp. Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania. Over 40 land/water activities: horseback riding, gymnastics, ceramics, etc. Good salary/pti. 908-689-3339. (www.campcayuga.com)

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. \$10-16/hour. Due to rapid expansion in the Triangle area, 52 year old national food company needs your help in setting appointments for our sales staff. Full-time hours. Promotional options, bonuses, paid training, benefit package, paid sick days, paid holidays, employee discount, and management opportunity. 954-1448 or 1-800-750-0771.

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 1 A.S.A.P.

Carpet Cleaning/Technician/Manager Trainee and Telephone Sales Representative needed. Full and Part-Time positions. Call Carpet-Pro at 662-3776.

Cheerleading Instructors Needed to teach summer camps in NC & SC. Great Pay! Flexible scheduling! Free weekend! College experience not required. For a great summer job, CALL SPIRIT TRADITIONS INC. (Formerly ESPRIT) CHEERLEADING! at 1-800-280-3233

CHILD'S GRILL AND BAR NOW HIRING WAITSTAFF AND HOSTESSES. GREAT BENEFITS! TUITION ASSISTANCE. PLEASANT VACATIONS. MEAL DISCOUNTS FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING. A.M. AND P.M. SHIFTS AVAILABLE. APPLY IN PERSON 6324 GLENWOOD AVENUE.

CHILD'S is hiring for all positions. Benefits include: Health Insurance, tuition assistance, and paid vacation! Apply in person at Child's in Cary on Kidzcare Farm Rd.

CINAROMA BAKERY. Crabtree Valley Mall; Days, evenings, and weekends available. Counter help! Start @ \$5.50/hr or \$6.00 depending on skills. Call 783-9922 Apply in person all week!

CO-EDS 18+ earn your way through school! Topless club will train \$100-200 average take home per night. 484-2975. Must have transportation.

COUNSELORS for co-ed Northeast PA, overnight Jewish Federation camp & leave msg w/your # and best time to call.

DAYTIME & Evening inside sale positions. Some Saturdays may be required. Call Today's Temporary @ 571-7410.

DOWNTOWN RALEIGH Law Firm has a part-time opening for a dependable person to assist with errands. Ideal candidate will be able to work Monday and/or Thursday afternoons this semester, then up to five days a week during the summer. Job continues year-round, with adjustments made for class schedule. Must have own vehicle and be able to lift 70 lbs. minimum of 16 hrs/week. Call Jerry Smith @ 828-4357 for interview.

ERNS & Young, work 12+ hours/week. Deliver documents, meeting set - up, copying, etc. Must be able to lift 50 pounds; provide own dependable transportation. Contact Jerry Davis, 981-2870.

FULLTIME VET asst/kennel worker needed for small animal hospital. 15 miles East of Raleigh. Perfect for pre-vet student. Call 553-4601

GET PAID to play! Youth counselors needed now for early arrivals, 7-9 am and after-school, 3-6pm. Must be positive role model. Flexible work schedules. Call the Cary YMCA, 469-3962 for application.

GOT a busy class schedule, but need to earn spending money? The Ad-Pack has an opening for a Career Supervisor. Work 2 hours on Tuesday and 3 to 4 hours on Wednesday. Must have Wednesday evening from 6:00 to 6:00 open. For more information please call Rich or Doug at 832-9496.

HELP WANTED: Telemarketers evenings from 6-9 pm I-W. Generate leads for lawn care. \$7.10 per hour. Call 782-5271 (Spring).

LAB TECH- Part-time, flexible hours 5:30-9:00, 8-7 hours per week. Must know some organic chemistry. MS Word and Quattro Pro skills. Flexible rate of \$10-12.50/hr. Include year, partner counts, phone number. Draw structure of isopropyl benzene. No resumes. 4 miles from campus. Must provide own transportation.

LIFE/Guards, Pool Managers, & Attendant needed for the Summer of 1998. Flexible hours to fit competitive salary. Call (919) 878-3661 for additional information.

MAKE YOUR own schedule, no pressure. Ad sales representative needed in NC State area for new publication. The North Carolina Review of Books, Mark, 919-508-4183.

MAXIM HEALTHCARE needs part-time individuals to work with behavior modification program which services mentally retarded and developmentally delayed children and adolescents. Must have experience working with the MR/DD population. Late afternoon to early evening hours. Excellent pay and work experience. Call Caroline @ (919) 781-9646.

NEED outgoing attractive female to sell flowers at the night club on the weekend. Approx. \$10-12/hr. For more info, call Julie at 782-5784.

NORTH RALEIGH clothing wholesaler hiring part-time warehouse personnel for immediate positions. Flexible schedules to work around classes and regular pay raises. Dependable transportation and ability to lift 70 lbs. a requirement. Call 1800-849-9949 & leave msg w/your # and best time to call.

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 summers average earnings \$7,223. For more information and to schedule an interview call 1800-477-1001.

PART TIME help wanted. Manic Muscular Dystrophy n e e d s aid/driver/companion. \$7.00/hour. Light house cleaning involved. Must be able to drive manual shift car for errands. Call Trey Potrat @ 870-5029.

PROGRESSIVE Internet travel agency needs talented designer to construct and maintain web page for excellent income. Fax resume to 782-2286 6-7pm weekdays.

PROJECT Engineer needed for pipe project in Henderson, NC. Will be required to perform construction layout. Part time/full time position available. Mail resume to: Pipeline Division, P.O. Box 2476, Smyrna, GA 30081 or fax (770) 432-6238.

REALTOR NEEDED courier and errand assistant four hrs/week. Some heavy lifting \$8.00/hr. 549-6399. Ask for Robert.

RECEPTIONISTS needed weekdays only, Saturday 9:30 to 6:00, Sunday 12:30 to 5:30, \$8.00 an hour. Call Thomas Ian Whitley @ 773-4414x24.

SALES person needed pit for retail soccer store. Soccer knowledge and retail experience preferred. Weekend hours required. Apply @ Dr. M. Soccer or call 981-0799.

Summer Camp Positions, Herbert C. Bonner Boy Scout Reservation is looking for counselors for it's Summer Resident & High Adventure camp staff. Most positions available. Call Billy @ (919) 831-9458 for details.

SYSTEMS Administrator for Raleigh area high school NOVEMBER 11, WIN 95, LAN/WAN, assist in setting up network and trouble shooting PCs with teachers and students. 25 hrs/wk. Now thru June. Send resume with salary requirement to: Tech Support, PO Box 20837, Raleigh, NC 27611.

THE ELLEN Brewer Infant Toddler Center is looking for a substitute. Experience and flexible schedule is needed. Call 892-8628 if interested.

TOPLESS barstaff man bartend door. D.J. Must be able to do a variety of County setting all night long. Must support staff for dancers. Call 494-2975. Must have transportation.

## Childcare

Alder School 3pm-6pm Child Care workers needed. Call 482-8889.

AFTERNOON BABYSITTER WANTED 3pm-6pm Mon- Thurs for 11 year old and 14 year old. 4 blocks from campus. Car required to drive them to activities. Must be able to lift 70 lbs. Call 832-6724.

BABYSITTER needed for 14 month old and 3 1/2 yrs old. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 12:30 pm to 5:30 pm. Start February 27th. \$100/week. Near campus, transportation could be provided. Valid driver's license required. Call 832-6724.

FREE 20221 Van, energetic, kind babysitters needed for 3 smart cute generally well behaved kids. Come meet Malcolm, 11, James, 4, and Nathan, 11 months, and learning to walk. Hours are flexible, perks and pay are great. 859-4700 ask for Beth.

Looking for one great babysitter last two great kids. Must be responsible and able to drive to our home in North Raleigh. Call Caroline 486-6186.

## For Sale

AMPLIFIER for Sale: 30 X 4 or 500 watts bridged, Excellent condition. Asking \$150 or best offer. Call Bryan @ 327-5960 evenings.

For sale get in shape with the Lifestyle Trendmill space saver goes up to 10mph. 6 months old. \$300. Call 859-9386.

1974 VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle Excellent condition. New brakes, alternator, starter, bearings, and tires. Excellent interior. Motor recently rebuilt. \$3300.00 negotiable. Will trade for VW Convertible. Call Ken @ 512-2565 anytime.

1988 Chevy Nova. Grey, one-owner. Auto with AC, Power locks, brakes. Cruise control, tilt steering, excellent int'l. New timing belt. Engine runs well. 144K \$2200 neg. Call 541-6702

1991 Ford ESCORT G W/AMF 5 speed AT/160Cruis + 5100. Call New Cars. Good Condition. \$2900 Neg. Call Marly 266-7936.

FOR Rent 3BR/2 B/2 BA, 1400 Square feet. Brent Road. Duplex fireplace, deck, Washer/dryer \$995/mo 743-6356.

89 Honda Civic LX 106,000 5 speed, 1 owner price reduced \$4250. Call work # 554-1176. Leave message A/C, AM, FM, Cassette.

## Roomates

FEMALE NON-smoking roommate wanted to share 4BR house 5-10 minutes from NCSU campus. \$225/mo plus 1/4 utilities. Can't be allergic to cats. 856-0611

FEMALE ROOMMATE 2122 BA 1/2 BR APT NEAR BELL TOWER 3 MIN WALK TO CAMPUS \$275 PLUS 1/2 UTILITIES WASHER AND DRYER INCLUDED CALL KRISTY ASK @ 834-8586.

FEMALE roommate needed to share 3BR apartment at Walnut Creek. \$265/mo + 1/3 utilities. Call 821-7917.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share Lake Park Condo. W/D, ceiling fans, walk-in closets, private bathroom, Pool. Rent \$388/month includes utilities phone and cable. Call 852-5642.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted no pet for 3BR 2 1/2 BA High class campus must furnish BR only. Share 1/2 utilities. Flexible lease Call 859-1227 leave a message.

FEMALE Roommate wanted to share large 3 bedroom furnished house near NCSU. No smoking, no pets. \$400/month includes all. Call Bill @ 233-8055.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 5-10 min. out on Wolfline. \$225/mo + 1/4 utilities. 3 BR house. Furnished W/D. Call 856-0611. Amanda, Elizabeth, Stephanie.

Female Undergrad NON-smoker needed to share 2 BR 1800 apt on Wolfline. Rent is \$225.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Jen or Suzie at 233-9045.

GRADUATE or serious student wanted to share quiet house near vet college. \$225 includes utilities. Bedroom unfurnished. Share bath with one male. No smoking, no pets. Available March 1. 859-3098.

M A L E / F E M A L E ROOMMATE Needed Hunters Creek Townhomes \$300/month + 1/3 utilities. Extra large bedroom with bath. Lease until the end of semester. No pets or smokers. Call Jennifer @ 829-7083.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share our bedroom house with 3 boys. One block from campus. \$225/mo + 1/4 utilities. Upperclass preferred. 743-0458.

ROOMMATE needed: non-smoker male to share 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA. Affordable rent. Call 798-9817.

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

Serious Student NON-Smoker preferred to share 2BD House 5min. from campus \$ Rent \$240/mo. and 1/2 utilities. Security deposit needed upfront \$240. Available March 1 call 821-5042.

## For Rent

APARTMENT for rent with two roommates. No deposit. Available immediately. Have your own bathroom. Melrose Apartments. Pool, fitness room, computer lab, security system. Call 919-331-7087.

Athens Woods 3br/2ba Duplex For rent stone fireplace, deck, cathedral ceilings, washer/dryer included. \$935/mo. 844-1762 or e-mail ewe@athenswoodspring.com.

FOR Rent 3BR/2 B/2 BA, 1400 Square feet. Brent Road. Duplex fireplace, deck, Washer/dryer \$995/mo 743-6356.

GREAT APT at Melrose Place! Looking for someone to take over my lease at Melrose Apts. \$449/mo including private bath, furniture, club house with gym, for info call Curtis @ 755-0620

ROOM for rent. Two bedrooms apartment. On Cal/Watlines, Washburner \$340/mo. Includes water, cable, and power. Furnished for \$355. Nonsmokers. No party animals. Call Billy @ 831-9458.

SECOND floor of large house, large bath, Appliances, utilities, and basic cable furnished. 10 minutes from campus \$1200/mo 782-1088 or 515-2131. Ask for Deborah.

THREE ROOMS with Bath for rent at University Lake Park. \$325/mo plus 1/4 utilities. Call 233-2017 for details. Leave message.

## Tutoring

TUTORING SERVICE needs Junior, Senior, and Master's level Residents in the following areas: math, chemistry, physics, English, reading, elementary education. Part-time, excellent pay! Call 847-6434.

## Travel

#1 SPRING BREAK!!! Panama City Beach/South Padre Island...U.S. #1 Destinations...Best Western...\$89/Days Inn/Hamada Jr. \$109. Includes trips/parties. Sunsplash 1-800-428-7710. www.sunsplash.com

\$39 Spring Break Package Orlando/Beach Resort-Panama City's Spring Break Headquarters. Only \$39 per person. Reservations Apply 1-800-224-4853 or www.springbreak98.com

FLORIDA'S NEW HOTSPOT- South Beach \$129! Bars Open Until 5 am! Great Beaches, Activities, Upscale, Warmer Weather! Try Cocoa Beach-Hilton \$79! Daytona \$149! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

NC STATE AND SNOWBOARD SPRING BREAK in KILLINGTON VERMONT ONLY \$249 CONTACT ELAM HALL 4662-0918

SPRING BREAK '98 get great! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Group discounts & free drink parties! Sell 5 and go free! Visa/MC/Disc/Amex 1 8 0 0 - 2 3 4 - 7 0 0 7 http://add5summertour.s.com

SPRING Break Bahamas. Includes Meats, Parties and Taxes! Great Beaches and Nightlife! Leaves from South Florida! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

SPRING BREAK Panama City! Stay on the beach near the best bars \$149! 6 Free Parties & Free Charge Charges included! Group Discounts! \$149! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

SPRING Break S. Padre Island, Daytona Beach. Best Ocean front hotels / condos. Lowest prices guaranteed. 1-888-750-45UN.

## Lost and Found

TEXAS Instruments Calculator found on Wed. Jan. 28 in Westwood G002. Call 846-4729. Be ready to describe calculator if it is yours.

## Crier

ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI. What do you want to be when you grow up? Career Planning Seminar Saturday, Feb. 29 9:30 AM - 1:30 PM University Career Center 2100 Pullen \$15.00 Materials Fee Call 515-2396.

ATTENTION Students: Do you have comments, questions, or complaints concerning the University? Email them to Your Voice: Student Government.

asp@ncsu.edu subject line: Student Visa. We're here to represent you!

CHASSNET: Career fair for students in Humanities and Social Sciences. Learn about career opportunities available by making contact with over 40 employers & professionals. Wednesday, Feb. 4 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM Caldwell Lounge

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DO YOU KNOW WHAT AN INTERVIEW STYLE IS? Find out about interviewing techniques from a career counselor. Tuesday, Feb. 17 5:00-6:30 pm 216 Poe. Don't go into an interview unprepared!

GOING TO AN ON-SITE INTERVIEW AT THE PLANT OR OFFICE? Find out how to handle expenses, testing, follow-up, salary, accepting and rejecting job offers. Wednesday, Feb. 25 9:15-10:00 pm 2100 Pullen

HOW TO GET A JOB IN THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. Learn the procedures and get helpful hints from a representative in the Raleigh Office of Personnel Management. Wednesday, Feb. 11 6:00-7:00 pm 228 Harnettson

LETTERS for job hunters. Learn how to write all the letters necessary for job hunting including cover, thank you's, acceptance, introductions, etc. Monday Feb. 16 5:15-5:45 pm 2100 Pullen. University Career Center

Paid Summer Internships are available working with Farm Workers in North and South Carolina. Information meeting to be held Friday, February 6 @ 3pm in the Green Room of the University Student Center. For more information contact 660-3652.

SOCIETY of Creative Anachronism: meetings Thursday, 7:30pm. PEE 216. REINACT THE MIDDLE AGES. For more information, please e-mail ddmorgan@unity.ncsu.edu.

TURKISH Night will be held February 21, 1998 at 6:30 pm in the Student Center. Food, music, performances, dancing, and more. More details to come.

UNDEIGNED ABOUT A MAJOR OR CAREER? Register for a Career Director Roundtable with Allison at the University Career Center, 2100 Pullen 515-2396. Materials fee \$8.00 a one-hour sessions Feb. 25, Mar 2, 4 (M-W) 3:40-4:30 pm

## Misc

THE ANSWERS TO TODAY'S CROSSWORD CAN BE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN TECHNICIAN

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-8873 19¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features Service, NYC.

12-31 CRYPTOQUIP

E R Y J R H W B L C Z V  
D B P V R Z X P E D D O R Z V  
X E G J D V C E O R H Z I X  
R Y B G E L B W L L X

Today's Cryptquip clue: 1 equals N

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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