

14 in a row

N.C. State wins its 14th game in a row. See page 10.



TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

www.technicianonline.com

March 17, 1999

Flashback to 1989

What was going on at NCSU 10 years ago? See page 3.

Outside

Today	Hi 78 Lo 37	Tomorrow	Hi 75 Lo 46
-------	----------------	----------	----------------

Chemical spill leads to evacuation

◆ A small amount of a foul-smelling chemical on Centennial Campus brought out building occupants and safety officials.

ZACK MAZER

Assistant News Editor

A matter of only a few spilled drops of a chemical called 2-mercaptoethanol forced the evacuation of a Centennial Campus building last Friday, not because of serious health threats, but because the chemical fumes had the scent of a skunk — only worse, according to N.C. State authorities.

"Your nose, for this chemical, is a very sensitive tool," said David Rainer, the director of NCSU's Environmental Health

and Safety Center.

Chemistry professor George Wahl pointed out, however, "odor is not always a sign of toxicity."

Aside from having "the world's worst odor," Wahl said, the chemical is not extremely toxic.

It was enough, however, to force the evacuation of the entire Partners I building and draw the attention of the Raleigh Fire Department's Hazardous Materials Response Team, the Raleigh police force, ambulances and NCSU Public Safety.

According to Public Safety reports, only two to 10 milliliters of 2-mercaptoethanol were spilled by Proven Dass, a Bayer employee. He was exposed to the odor fumes for 30 minutes while he remained inside despite the evacuation to try and clean it up.

Despite the small quantity of the spilled materials and their relatively low toxicity, evacuating the building was not an option — it was a requirement.

"Anytime an alarm goes off for a chemical spill, no matter how small, the building will be evacuated," said Larry Ellis, Public Safety's crime prevention officer, who pointed out that the small quantity did fill the entire building with the skunk-like odor.

Dass, along with four others who were also exposed to the fumes, refused transport to the hospital as a precautionary measure, although all five did say that they would seek medical evaluations on their own, according to reports.

The responding safety forces, however, were initially daunted in their efforts due to a lack of information because Dass,

who left and went home to take a shower, was not there to provide an account of what had happened.

Authorities then sent medical services to his home to bring him back to the scene and make sure he was all right, only to find that he had already left home on his own to return to campus, reports said.

In response to the spill, representatives from Bayer and NCSU will meet this coming Friday, according to Deborah Harrell, a Bayer employee, to evaluate current safety procedures for responding to chemical spills like this one and make sure the procedures are not only adequate, but also well-publicized to employees so that everyone knows what to do.

"This was a very minor incident," Harrell said, "but we are taking very conservative measures."

The NCSU basketball diaries

As days of warmth approach, many students headed out doors to enjoy what looks to be a few days of warm, sunny weather.



From: Burgoyne/Saif

University Dining offers new morning options

◆ University Dining has instituted a new program that allows students to use their meal plan for breakfast in the Atrium.

CARR FROEDGE

Senior Staff Writer

For those students with early morning classes who only have enough time to roll out of bed, missing the trip to Fountain Dining Hall, breakfast has gotten a little easier.

The Atrium is now offering a \$3

equivalency rate for breakfast that will cover those early birds.

"We are trying to work with our student customers to make things better for them," said Randy Lait, business officer for University Dining.

The program, which began Monday, runs daily during the school week and serves breakfast from 7 a.m. through 10:30 a.m. It will offer foods like biscuits, cereal, bagels and juice.

The meal works exactly like the lunch and dinner programs served in the Atrium and Talley Student Center, said Lait.

The first \$3 used constitutes one meal from a student's meal plan, while any

money spent over the \$3 amount is automatically deducted from a student's cash points.

Previously, lunch and dinner were the only meals served this way.

"That is a really good idea," said Kim Baker, a sophomore student living off campus. "I think that it helps those students living in dorms far from Fountain Dining Hall and have 8:05 a.m. classes. It makes it so much easier."

The new program is the result of a survey sent to all students with a meal plan, and from feedback from the University Dining web site, said Lait. In addition to this new program,

Fountain Dining Hall is becoming more lenient in the size of the portions it will serve. This reduces the amount of students having to make a return trip to get another helping of the same item.

"We are constantly in pursuit of ways to make the dining program more appealing to the majority of students," Lait said in a press release.

"Instituting the breakfast equivalency at the Atrium was something we didn't want to wait until the fall to make it happen," he added.

"I want to thank all students who took the time to fill out the surveys," Lait concluded.

FAA flying to catch up with Y2K 'events' and glitches

STEPHEN BRAB

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration has entered the stretch run on Y2K.

By the end of June, 33 special FAA management offices, each staffed with about 250 technicians, must successfully complete approximately 4,000 "events," as the FAA describes its Y2K computer work. The "events" can range from installing new computer hardware to making a software "patch" that will keep automated equipment running after Dec. 31.

At a House hearing Monday, FAA officials expressed confidence they will wrap up their critical Y2K work on schedule.

"Within the past year, we have not only caught up with much of the rest of the federal government, we have surpassed the expectations of many," FAA Administrator Jane F. Garvey said.

But 26 complicated systems that support air traffic control will be among the

last to be fixed. The FAA's challenge will be "to install the fix in the field and make sure it works," Transportation Department Inspector General Kenneth M. Mead testified.

Joel C. Willemssen, a Y2K specialist at the General Accounting Office, praised the Year 2000 conversion team at the FAA but described the agency as "trying to play catch-up."

Given there are no guarantees that every computer glitch will be discovered, Meade urged FAA officials to get more participation by its two key unions — the Professional Airways Systems Specialists and the National Air Traffic Controllers Association — in the development of contingency plans. In case of an unexpected failure, Meade noted, much of the responsibility for continued — and safe — air traffic operations would fall to members of the unions.

Garvey reaffirmed that she would continue seeking union advice in writing contingency plans.

Despite the concerns, the testimony before Reps. Stephen Horn, R-Calif., and Constance A. Morella, R-Md., co-

chairs for the hearing, indicated a higher level of confidence in the FAA's Y2K effort than before.

Mead said he thought the FAA turning point came in February 1998, when the agency acknowledged it was seven months behind schedule and would have to redouble its Y2K efforts. Over the last 90 days, the FAA has completed more than half of its Y2K changes and has embarked on its last phase of testing, the "end-to-end" tests that check whether systems can exchange data properly and whether individual fixes of components will work together as a whole.

The Year 2000 computer problem, often called Y2K or the "Millennium Bug," dates to the 1960s, when programmers tried to conserve computer memory and save money by using two-digit date fields. Without reprogramming and other fixes, industry experts say, many systems will interpret "00" not as 2000 but as 1900, causing computer malfunctions or shutdowns.

Garvey and Ray Long, the FAA Year 2000 project director, said a major test

of computer links will be conducted at 2 a.m. April 10, in Colorado, when an FAA plane flies from Colorado Springs to Grand Junction to Denver International Airport.

During the flight, FAA computer systems will be set forward to April 10, 2000. Data from the operational and test fields of the systems will be collected and analyzed to ensure that the various fixes to systems work together during an actual flight.

While the FAA seems closer to solving its Y2K problems, U.S. transportation officials said they will be unable to report on the international aviation scene until more data become available, probably in late summer.

Deputy Transportation Secretary Mortimer L. Downey said the administration would likely consider issuing travel advisories to warn Americans about Y2K risks abroad. Garvey predicted the FAA might face "some very, very hard decisions" on Year 2000 readiness of foreign airlines and airports.

Center For Construction Technologies and Integration

Goals:

- To integrate various technologies
- To educate and train people who use these technologies
- To help develop safer construction technology

© 1999 by Center For Construction Technologies and Integration

Program a first for NCSU, United States

◆ Training technicians and enhancing safety measures are part of CT&I's new program.

APRIL MORRIS
Staff Writer

The newly established Center for Construction Technology and Integration (CT&I), formerly Construction Automation and Robotics Laboratory, works with university, industry and government partners to develop construction equipment and training programs that will improve safety and productivity.

According to Catherine Carver, associate director for technology transfer at CT&I, the program has three areas of focus: integrating known and unknown technologies, educating and training individuals to use these technologies and doing research and reporting on current practices in the industry.

The need for training technicians who locate buried gas lines, power lines, water mains or fiber-optic communication cables is great because no national training standards exist in the area, meaning no license is required.

"You need a license to cut hair or do fingernails, but you don't need one to locate gas lines," Carver said.

This may seem illogical, but it is true. The goal of the center is to eliminate this obvious danger by offering training and developing safer construction technology. The training program here at NCSU is the only of its kind in the country.

"We are hoping to change the industry, to enhance the skill and enhance training across the country," Carver said.

The center works with Utility Technical Services of Wilmington, N.C., to offer customized utility locator training classes nationwide. Individuals or companies can sign up for the classes, which consist of 120 hours of instruction.

Experience can count toward credit hours, as all students take a placement test to assess their level of knowledge. According to Carver, most students take about 30 to 40 hours of classes overall after the placement test.

To complete the program, a field test and written test are taken. Those scoring 95 percent or higher on both tests are certified.

CT&I has also developed patent-pending technologies to make construction safer and more efficient. These technologies include an ergonomically correct pneumatic nail gun and a monitoring system for cranes that uses black box technology, like that on airplanes, to warn operators of potential hazards and a remote-controlled back-hoe attachment that lays pipe without workers in the trench. Most construction deaths occur during trench cave-ins, according to Carver, so this attachment promises to be a life-saving development.

The Center has also done research into the cost of damages to buried infrastructure.

"We found the cost of repairing a line is 1/24 to 1/25 of the indirect or consequential cost of an incident," Carver said.

Carver is also co-chair of an U.S. Senate advisory subcommittee on emerging technologies for locating and maintaining buried infrastructure.

The study is called "The One Call Best Practice Study." According to Carver, the need for a universal national grid system for mapping lines is necessary. For example, the DOT and railroad companies currently use a system of a totally different form

EASTER DAY GIVEAWAY
Don't Forget to Get Your VIC Coupon For Your FREE Easter Ham Dinner

Harris Teeter
Your Neighborhood Food Market
www.harristeeter.com
The Best Is What We're All About!

MasterCard HONOR
VISA NOVUS

1/2 gal. Breyers Ice Cream
Limit 4 Total
VIC SPECIAL \$2.99 on 2
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
With VIC Card

18.25 - 18.5 oz. Duncan Hines Cake Mix
VIC SPECIAL \$1.09 on 2
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
With VIC Card

9 - 15 oz. Wolfgang Puck's Pizza or Entrees
Limit 4 Total
VIC SPECIAL \$2.99 on 2
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
With VIC Card

15 oz. Hormel Chili & Beans
VIC SPECIAL \$1.19 on 2
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
With VIC Card

64 oz. Reg. Harris Teeter Apple Juice
VIC SPECIAL \$1.29 on 2
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
With VIC Card

9 - 10.5 oz. Orville Redenbacher's Popcorn
VIC SPECIAL \$1.99 on 2
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
With VIC Card

13.75 - 14.5 oz. Aunt Jemima Pancakes
Limit 4 Total
VIC SPECIAL \$1.79 on 2
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
With VIC Card

Harris Teeter Fresh 1 Lb. Garden Salad
VIC SPECIAL \$1.79 on 2
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
With VIC Card

11 oz. Harris Teeter Frozen Waffles
Limit 4 Total
VIC SPECIAL \$1.29 on 2
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
With VIC Card

14.2 oz. Tai Pan Fried Rice
VIC SPECIAL \$1.99 on 2
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
With VIC Card

64 oz. Yoo-Hoo Chocolate Drink
VIC SPECIAL \$2.29 on 2
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
With VIC Card

8 oz. Harris Teeter Mild Cheddar Cheese
VIC SPECIAL \$1.79 on 2
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
With VIC Card

2 liter Diet Coke or Coca-Cola
89¢
With VIC Card

Prices Effective Through March 23, 1999
Prices In This Ad Effective Wednesday, March 17 Through March 23, 1999 In Our Raleigh stores only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

Tech

Continued from Page 1

from that of the power and phone companies. The committee will submit a report on its findings to the Senate in June on ways to pre-

vent accidental damage to buried infrastructure.
Corporate members of CT&I include Carolinas Association of General Contractors, SubSite, Inc. and the Georgia Utility Commission. To join, level dues vary from \$2,000 to \$20,000 a year, depending on the size of the

company, with a three-year commitment required.
The first annual meeting of CT&I will be held some time in June or July after the report to the Senate is made.
For more information about the center, visit its web site at <http://carl.ccc.ncsu.edu>.

Retired Army officer pleads guilty to charges

◆ Maj. Hale was accused of covering up alleged sexual liaisons with the wives of other officers.

RENE SANCHEZ
The Washington Post

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Retired Maj. Gen. David Hale agreed to a guilty plea Tuesday in response to charges that he had sexual affairs with the wives of subordinate officers and lied about it to Pentagon investigators, becoming the first of his rank to submit to a court-martial in 46 years.

An Army judge will decide as early as Wednesday what punishment Hale should receive in the case, which has emerged as an important test of how the armed services handle sexual misconduct among their highest-ranking officers. Hale could simply be reprimanded or face severe penalties that range from losing his rank and retirement benefits to serving up to 11 years in prison.

Hale, a two-star Army general and Vietnam veteran, was allowed to retire honorably last year shortly after the first allegations against him came to light. But that decision soon became such a source of controversy and embarrassment to the Army that it took the rare step of prosecuting him even though he had left the military.

For months, Hale adamantly denied the charges — he filed a slander suit against one accuser — and had been preparing to contest them at the military equivalent of a grand jury hearing Tuesday, at the Army base 50 miles south of Seattle. But Army officials said that in a surprise move late Monday night, he decided to accept a court-martial in exchange for limits on his sentencing.

Hale, 53, had been facing 17 charges. Tuesday, Army prosecutors announced they have combined some and dropped others, including two serious counts of obstructing justice. As a result, Hale will be court-martialed, and immediately plead guilty — on seven counts of conduct unbecoming of an officer and one count of making false official statements.

Hale's attorney, Frank J. Spinner, said the general decided to plead guilty and accept a court-martial "out of a desire to protect the Army, himself, and other individuals from further embarrassment and pain."
Spinner refused to disclose the exact terms of the last-minute plea agreement. Army officials in Washington declined to comment on Hale's decision.

Spinner told reporters that Hale admitted only to consensual affairs with wives of officers under his command. Some of the four women involved told Pentagon investigators last year that he coerced them into sexual relationships, then threatened to ruin their husbands' careers unless they kept quiet. Most of the charges against Hale relate to his conduct during an assignment that he had in Turkey in the mid-1990s as a commander of NATO ground forces.

Hale's case has renewed accusations that the armed services often use a double standard when disciplining senior officers and enlisted members for the same violations of military law.
About the same time that Hale was allowed to retire quietly last year, even though he had just taken a prestigious post as the Army's deputy inspector general, Army officials were prosecuting former Sgt. Major Gene McKinney, the Army's senior enlisted member, on charges of

sexually harassing women. He was eventually convicted only on one count of obstructing justice.

Last year, Navy Adm. John Scudti also was spared a public trial after he was accused of steering contracts to a woman with whom he had an adulterous affair. He was forced to retire at a reduced rank and lost retirement benefits.

Hale is the first general Army officer to be court-martialed since Maj. Gen. Robert Grow in 1952. Grow was found guilty of dereliction of duty and security infractions, reprimanded and suspended from command for six months.

But Hale is the first top Army officer court-martialed while retired. His case has prompted the Army to tighten retirement rules for senior officers. Under military law, armed service members are subject to the code of military justice even after they retire for acts committed while on active duty.

"Finally, the Army looks like it's going to hold one of its senior officers responsible for his conduct in the same way it does its enlisted personnel every day," said Charles Gittens, the attorney who represented McKinney. "This is important, but they only did it because they really had no other choice."
The Army's case against Hale gained momentum last summer after a lengthy Pentagon report accused him of engaging "in a pattern of inappropriate behavior" with the wives of four officers who had been under his command.

The report concluded Hale had improperly used government funds to pay for an international trip that one of the women took.
It also said he had told one of the women that he would testify against her in a child-custody case unless she kept quiet about their sexual relationship.

Junior Whirl
by Charles Barry Townsend

DINER LINGO!
Back in the golden age of diners, the staff had a code word for describing the items on the menu. Below is a list of diner expressions along with the items as they appeared on the menu. Can you match them up?
DINER LINGO!

- "Gimme a shimmy!"
- "Limey with chime!"
- "Bossy in a bowl!"
- "Clean the kitchen, red led!"
- "A Garibaldi!"
- "Hook it through the garden!"
- "Shoe in the pan!"

MENU ITEMS

- A. Hash with ketchup.
- B. Tuna-salad plate.
- C. An order of Jell-O.
- D. Fried fillet of sole.
- E. English muffin with tea.
- F. Beef stew.
- G. Italian hero sandwich.

Above our waitress is calling out an order. What is she actually requesting? ... see us 6566 2022
911-0-8-9-0-5-4-9-3-3-2-0-1

HOT DOG! Jimmy likes to "decorate" his hot dogs in the following order: mustard first, then relish, onions and sauerkraut. What routes should Jimmy take?

GREEN STUFF! When Farmer Brown closed up his roadside stand for the day, he found that he took in \$700 in dollar bills, half-dollars and quarters. He also noted that he had an equal number of each. Can you figure out how many of each denomination he had?
\$100's - 100's - 100's - 100's - 100's

NO MEAT BALL! Pictured below are two puzzle grids, A and B. Each contains four words that you must figure out. Hints are given beside each word and one letter has already been filled in. Also, the words in Grid B contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid A.

GRID A			GRID B		
M			L	E	
	E				S
		A			
		T			

1. Type of race.
2. A joke.
3. Type of rug.
4. Broken-leg feature.

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from recycled paper, plastic, metal and glass that you've been recycling.
But to keep recycling working to help protect the environment, you need to buy those products.

BUY RECYCLED.

AND SAVE.

So look for products made from recycled materials, and buy them: it would mean the world to all of us.
To receive a free brochure, write Buy Recycled, Environmental Defense Fund, 257 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10003, or call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

HOCUS-FOCUS

GET BETTER POP

GET WELL POP

FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Differences: 1. Pillow is smaller; 2. Sign is different; 3. Diner is different; 4. Bow tie missing; 5. Dishes are added; 6. Diner is different

Flashback: 1989

Ten years ago at N.C. State

Valvano, Poulton angered by book's allegations

A New York publishing company called a personal foul against N.C. State men's basketball coach Jim Valvano



"I will adamantly say once again that any of these allegations are totally unfounded and false."

Jim Valvano
N.C. STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

and his program.

Pocket Books, a division of Simon & Schuster, released "Personal Fouls: The Broken Promises and Shattered Dreams of Big Money Basketball at Jim Valvano's North Carolina State."

In the book, Golenbock accuses Valvano, also NCSU's athletic director, of taking "whatever means necessary" to protect a million dollar annual income. According to the proof of the book's cover, Valvano had athletes' grades switched and funneled millions of dollars from the Wolfpack Club. Valvano and NCSU denied the books allegations.



P.E. Run-'o-Run

Thank goodness they cancelled that P.E. requirement. These students are waiting in the hot August heat to run laps for PE 100. And with no air-conditioning to return to in their dorms!



Nope, those aren't members of the the New York Police Department -- it's our own illustrious Public Safety taking a break from crimefighting to lead their horses to water.



A popular house ad in Technician in 1989. The rivalry against UNC-Chapel Hill hasn't changed since, and probably never will.



'Udderly' Beautiful

Two contestants for the 1989 Miss Moo U contestants show off their attire during a rehearsal for the upcoming pageant.

Campers ousted, angered by



new ticket policy

And you thought that it only happened with our Student Government.

In 1989, the Student Senate passed a resolution limiting camping for tickets to 18 hours prior to distribution. Massive confusion arose as many students who were not aware of the Senate's decision were told that their place in line were now void. One student called the new ticket policy, "another N.C. State sham on students."

Condomania!



Students dress up as condoms to promote Human Rights Week. One student said, "I was nervous and scared at first, but it got easier as I went along." How appropriate.

SPRING -- SUMMER -- FALL -- 1989
HOUSING AVAILABLE

for
MARRIED STUDENTS OR SINGLE PARENTS
STUDIO APARTMENTS
at
E.S. KING VILLAGE

\$220.00 per month rent includes:
Gas range and heating, water and basic
cablevision.

REQUIREMENTS FOR RENTAL

Married Students
One spouse must be full-time student
(or graduate student with assistantship)
Not more than one child

Single Parent

Full-time student (or graduate
student with assistantship)
Not more than two children

CONTACT: Student Family Housing
Box 7315, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695
919-737-2430

Gas, heat, water and cable included
in the \$220? Those were the days.

"I open my front door I hear my back door slam, You know I must have one of them new fangled back doors, man..." -robert plant, since i've been loving you

TECHNICIAN Serious

Contact:
Mark(o) - 859.1567
jmmclawh@unity.ncsu.edu

Page 4

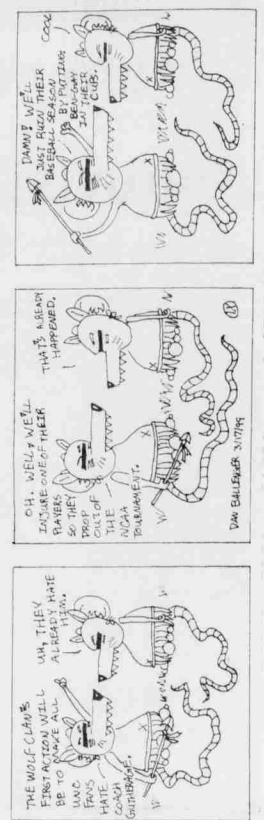
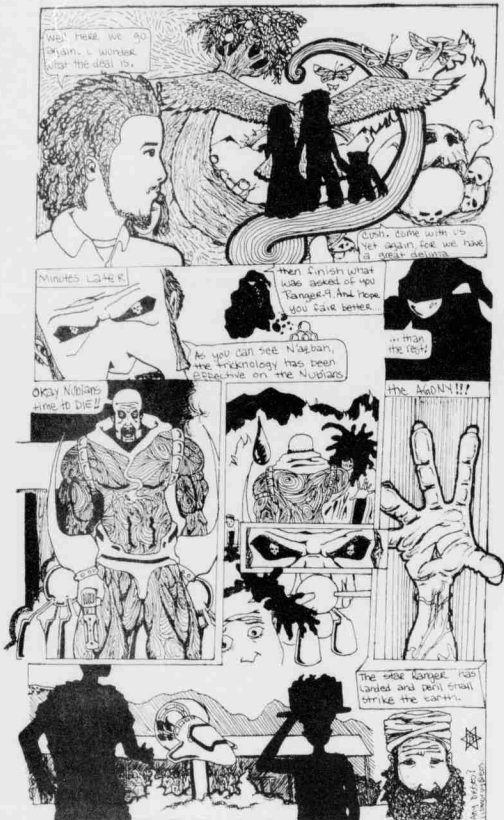
Wednesday, March 17, 1999

Vol. 79 No.97

mind elevations by imagbe

mysterious cellar dweller by danny cordon

meeecs by danimal



doughboy by marko



WAIT, IT'S ALMOST HERE... 4 DAYS UNTIL
THE
BIGGEST
SPORTING EVENT
OF THE YEAR



GRAND OPENING
Sunday, March 21, 1999 • 9:00am



...AND MANY MORE!



has the **BIGGEST SELECTION** of the **BEST BRANDS** at the **LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!**

Technician's View

Atrium needs improvements

♦ University Dining finally got on the ball and is offering more choices to students who wish to use their meal plan for breakfast. They should also realize that more choices don't help without lower prices.

and products. Most students enjoy Chic-Fil-A, Taco Bell and Lil' Dino's, but after a few weeks these selections get pretty bland. Dining did add the Hot Dog Construction Zone and Stone Wiley's Pizza but their prices leave a lot to be desired.

However, it's not only a matter of supply and demand. It's a matter of service and convenience. Although it was very gracious of University Dining to carpet the Atrium and add new furniture, they would have done just as well to expand its walls. Frankly, there is not enough room proportional to the amount of students that rely on the Atrium for a quick bite. And most of the time, sitting in the Atrium is never quick. NCSU's Dining gives new meaning to the term "fast food."

Instead of making the facility aesthetically pleasing, perhaps they should give priority to the concerns of their focus groups and make the place larger. If they did this, students might be willing to pay more for their food if they were guaranteed a place to sit.

In a press release today, Randy Hail of N.C. State's University Dining announced they are now allowing students to use their meal plan for breakfast in the Atrium. Until this year, students could use their meal plan at Fountain Dining Hall for all three meals and the Atrium and Student Center for lunch. Starting this year, instead of using cash payments, late nighters can now enjoy dinner at the student center as well as the new Wolves Den.

University Dining has done a good job enlisting student input from focus groups but more changes need to be made. It appears as if they only selectively respond to certain student opinions about their services

CAMPUS FORUM

Modern day Rome

The impeachment is over and now more than ever it seems that Clinton is untouchable. He went up against Bush and won. Dole went up against him and failed, then an independent prosecutor and a majority of Congress went up against him and failed again. Seven years into Clinton's presidency it seems that his nearest trick is that he got himself elected, then reelected and then not re-elected.

Only Caesar himself could have dodged this crisis more skillfully. If he were alive today, he probably would have served as one of Clinton's closest advisors in the past year, and things would have gone very differently.

Instead of waiting time with televised apologies and legal maneuvering, Clinton would simply have formed an informal triumvirate consisting of himself, James Carville and Vernon Jordan.

Clinton would have then organized an army and marched into Canada. As he conquered the region, Congress would have been convinced by Starr to issue its final decree against Clinton.

Clinton then would have marched back into Washington, with Starr and Congress fleeing into Mexico in terror. As Clinton pushed them into South America, a terrified local ruler would have headed his accusers.

Clinton would have become briefly involved in a Latin

American civil war, pausing to father a child by a famous exotic princess. He would have then returned to Washington, declaring himself dictator for life. Eventually he'd be stabbed to death.

All this supposes that Starr is a modern day Cato the Elder. Starr probably sees himself more like a modern day Cicero, with Clinton serving as his Calpurne. But the opposite designations have come true, with Clinton's job now secured and Starr's looking shakier than ever, his attempted coup having been circumvented.

Daniel Margolis
Junior, English

True diversity

The recent letters regarding the university's diversity initiative seem to operate on the assumption that the university wants to increase the diversity of the student body by excluding the majority or favoring the minorities over the majorities. Upon reading the draft of the N.C. State Diversity Initiative, one finds it is not the intent of the university to exclude any group; to do so would be hypocrisy.

The diversity initiative recognizes that the university has become complacent in its recruitment of students and that its existing recruitment policies are not equitable to all potential students.

See Forum, Page 7

ralph and oscar



What's in your mind?

KELLY MARKS
Staff Columnist

I am not a pervert.

Now, I realize this is an interesting way of starting a column. And it might very well seem like I'm banking on some sophomoric gimmick to tease the masses into reading whatever I've come up with this week. Let anyone accuse me of employing some sort of "sex sells" philosophy however, let me say this in my defense: I'm not trying to be a tease — at least not right now. I just want to state something very matter-of-factly.

I am not a pervert. Really, I'm not. Stop laughing.

Okay, so perhaps I have been accused of having a dirty mind. It's conceivable that I've been known to make — on the rarest of occasions, of course — a somewhat questionable comment or two. And maybe,

just maybe, I harbor a slight tendency to point out certain lewd overtones in conversations about topics as mundane as the daily weather forecast.

This doesn't mean I'm a pervert. I mean, those meteorologists do set themselves up — what with all of those flagrant sweeping hand gestures and their talk of coming fronts and systems pushing through. It's amazing what one can get away with on national television these days.

I take offense at the accusation, really. I'm not that bad. I just have a big mouth. Things pop up in my head and just seem to slip out.

This hardly seems to merit the perpetual label that some of my friends have bestowed upon me. Some of them even have a role-playing game — dubbed affectionately "If I were Kelly..." It's a favorite at Sunday brunches or anytime an incidental remark is just screaming out to become an innuendo. Really, I can't

help it if they have to pretend to channel through me to release their inner thoughts.

And I'm not ashamed of my occasional dips into depravity. Yeah, so maybe I have to suppress a laugh when daily discourse presents a vague pronoun involved in a rather suspicious and suggestive activity (what exactly was it doing?). This hardly classifies me as morally bankrupt.

The fact of the matter is that anything can be turned around into something scandalous and twisted...if you know how to live right. Wait, that's not really what I'm trying to say.

It's just that words are fun. I like to play with them. I like the way simple phrases can operate on many levels and shades of meaning can come with the slightest change in tone. I can't help it if I repartee and sly replies tend to slide toward the racy or risqué.

The truth is that such asides are more likely to be understood by the general public than, say, a play on the differing meanings of the words grizzly and grizzly ("Oh it was grizzly once the grizzly was through with them — ha, ha, ha!").

When it comes to innuendo, people are easy. They get it. Often, they get it quickly and without much effort. Seldom do I explicitly state a thing — what's the fun in being so obvious? That which is deviant is always better when it's indirect. I merely repeat a phrase for clarification's sake, raise an eyebrow or leave the question mark hanging in the air. And so consequently, sometimes I end up going down as a pervert.

And yet, who's the one with the dirty thoughts? I only say a thing — I don't follow the words into people's heads and interpret the meaning for them. When you hear a word

See Marks, Page 7

Germs invade NCSU student body

BEAU TRINCIA
Staff Columnist

If you hadn't noticed, I haven't written a column in a couple of weeks. Okay, so you weren't really looking, but I have a good reason for my absence. Besides the perpetual inundation of work that I endure, I was sick. This is despite the fact that I am one of those people that never gets sick. In fact, my symptoms first arrived mere hours after making such a proclamation (Damn, I just said it again didn't I?).

So, I spent the weeks leading up to spring break coughing, sneezing, blowing my nose, witnessing the ever changing rainbow of colored fluids that came out of my head and all kinds of fun stuff. Sound familiar? That's because you were proba-

bly the one that gave me this wretched disease. Well, maybe not directly, but probably through one of those six degrees of separation things that you hear so much about. I actually probably got it from more than one of you thanks to the effectiveness of the world's largest petri dish of thriving germs that we all know affectionately as N.C. State. You think I'm exaggerating?

Well then, your fever's hampering your reasoning skills. Thanks to the effectiveness of our heating and air conditioning ductwork, we have created a giant superhighway for bacteria. An entire family of little bugs can take a ride in search of a new unsuspecting student where they can spend their vacation.

Is it just me or is this phenomenon becoming a more common occur-

rence? At first, I just thought the greater frequency of ill people with whom I came in contact was due to the fact that I was in college and the close company that we keep with our 27,000 neighbors was feeding the sickness frenzy. Then I read that the Center for Disease Control estimates that colds and influenza have caused eight percent of deaths this winter.

In addition, this was considered one of the worst flu seasons in recent memory. But wait, didn't they say that last year? And the year before that? I'm not a statistics major, but I'm noticing a trend. Such alarming news has brought me to a new theory. Our society's system of living is making us all very ill. At the rate we are going, influen-

za and the common cold will be epidemics the way typhoid or smallpox were in the past.

Now that I have helped feed the raging inferno of paranoia, I will now criticize those who do so. I think our biggest problem lies in that quote FDR made at his inauguration. Our own fear is the best friend these little germs ever had. Think of whom you know who is always getting sick. Are they the same people who constantly worry about getting caught something? I'll bet they buy antibacterial soap! By the way here is a newsflash: All soap is antibacterial! That is why we've use it for ages to keep ourselves clean, but since some of us are paranoid of bacteria some brilliant marketing guru at Procter and

See Trincia, Page 7

Corruption surrounds athletic competition

MIKE HALBERT
Staff Columnist

I am sorry, but I have to write another column about corruption in sports after what I witnessed this weekend. My faith in the sporting world has been shaken again. This time, both by basketball and by the sport formerly known as boxing; it looked more like professional wrestling on Saturday. It all started earlier in the week when allegations of academic fraud surfaced about four of the University of Minnesota's starting basketball players.

Those four players allegedly did their schoolwork done for them by a tutor who was paid in cash and trips to Hawaii for her services. The players were immediately suspended pending an investigation, and their team (which was playing in the

NCAA Tournament) was eliminated by the underdog Gonzaga. That really bothered me.

It made me wonder how many schools actually are committing academic fraud and getting away with it. A friend of mine that graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill used to tell me stories about the basketball players in his classes being allowed to "take their tests outside of the classroom" and how all the starters on the basketball team mysteriously seem to be driving new Nissan Pathfinders.

And for all you UNC fans out there, I know it is hearsay, but it is from a reputable source. If that is not obviously a violation of some sort of rule, I don't know what is. Oh well, I guess those teams will get what is coming to them (and in Minnesota's case it will probably be NCAA sanctions for eternity). N.C. State's athletic program has

felt the sting of allegations of wrongdoing and is still trying to dig our way out from under the destruction that the book *Personal Fouls* caused. I have faith that at some point the other schools who are breaking the rules will be put in their place. Ok, so let's give the NCAA the benefit of the doubt. Let's say the account of academic fraud by the University of Minnesota was perpetrated by a select few participants and not worry about it for now (that's what I did).

Then comes Saturday. Many of you already know what I am talking about when you think about Saturday. Saturday was the night of the storied battle between Britain and the United States, a revolutionary war of sorts in the boxing world; the bout that would end in the unification of all three heavyweight belts. The winner would be the

undisputed, absolute heavyweight champion of the world. Saturday was the night of the Lennox Lewis and Evander Holyfield fight.

So, there I was, watching the fight on "free-per-view" (thanks to modern technology), surrounded by my buddies and drinking keg beer when my naive faith in yet another sporting event being fairly decided was shattered. You see, the infamous Don King was involved in the promotion of the fight and he was not going to let any fight get away from him without milking it for all it was worth financially.

It was obvious to everyone in the world (and to Evander and Lennox themselves) that Lewis had dominated the fight. The judges didn't see it that way. The fight ended in a very curious draw, meaning, essentially that the fight never even hap-

See Halbert, Page 7

TECHNICIAN
North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

News Editors: Jack Baly & Cathy Wilfong
Sports Editor: K. Garfney
Features Editor: Christine Dethman
Spotlight Editor: Natalie Duggins
Opinion Editor: Danielle Stanfield
Copydesk Chief: Forrest Whitehead
Photography Editor: Mike Pittman
Design Editor: Jonathan Mezingo
Graphics Editor: Mark McLaughlin
Classifieds Manager: K. Garfney
Advertising Manager: Michael Douglas
Ad. Production Chief: Eric Gonzalez

Editor in Chief
Phillip Reese

Production Manager
Ebonie Polite

Editorial: 515-2411
Advertising: 515-2029
Fax: 515-5133

TOI: Technician Online
http://www.technicianonline.com

Campus Forum: techforum@ncsu.edu
Press Releases: techpress@ncsu.edu
Information: techinfo@ncsu.edu

323 Witherspoon Student Center
Box 8608, NCSU Campus
Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.
Technician (ISSN 0394-0520) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1999 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief. Subscription cost is \$75 per year. Printed by Burlington Times-News, Burlington, N.C.



ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS

10% OFF

ALL DELI BAKERY ITEMS

WITH COLLEGE I.D.

At participating Food Lion Deli / Bakeries



RESUME WRITING AND INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS

Students interested in improving skills in resume writing and interviewing are encouraged to attend one of the following sessions:

Tuesday, February 9	129 Winston
Wednesday, March 3	129 Winston
Thursday, March 25	129 Winston

All workshops will be held: 4:00 - 5:00pm

ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1999 Summer session or Fall semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

DATE	TIME	ROOM
JANUARY		
12 Tuesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
20 Wednesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
26 Tuesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
FEBRUARY		
2 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
4 Thursday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
11 Thursday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
17 Wednesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
23 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
MARCH		
2 Tuesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
17 Wednesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
23 Tuesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
25 Thursday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
APRIL		
1 Thursday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
6 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
14 Wednesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
20 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
29 Thursday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
MAY		
5 Wednesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON

THE CLUBZONE

Thursday College Night 50¢ draft

\$1.50 Tooters
 \$5.00 admission with student ID
 Music by DJ Jobey Top 40, Hip Hop, High Energy
 18 to party • 21 to drink
 "Party with a thousand of your friends"

Register to win a 6 month membership to Golds Gym and other prizes to be given away

Flirting Fridays
 Ladies Night No cover for ladies
 Carolina Blonde \$1.00 • Vodka Drinks \$1.50

Saturday Ultimate Dance Party
 \$2.00 Coronas

912 West Hodges Street
 Raleigh, NC
 Call 834-5797 for more info

Fill this out and bring it in for a membership.

Membership Application			
Name	Social Security Number	Date of Birth	Home Phone
Street Address	City/State	Zip Code	Work Phone
Name of Employer or University	College Student? Yes No	Gender? Male Female	State ID #
Ever been convicted of a felony? yes no (if yes, explain)	Preferred type of music	How you heard of Club Zone	Other clubs of which you are a member
Do not write in this box - Club use only	I have read the rules and regulations and understand that membership privileges are governed by said rules. Any member may be denied entry on any given date when member is in violation of club regulations. Management reserves the right to deny, suspend, and/or revoke any membership or application for any reason.		State ID Verified Fee Paid \$ Approved/ Denied Date
Applicant Signature	Date		

All membership cards must be picked up within 90 days after approval. Application fee is non-refundable.

Marks

Continued from Page 5

you might hear an allusion, but that's simply because you've heard that particular sound before.

What it all comes down to is that no innuendo is born of innocence. In order to understand that something is suggestive, one has to be familiar with the suggestion, and at some point, one might even have suggested a little something of one's own. We come into this world both innocent and naive and it's a rare soul that walks out the exit door that way. Some would say it's a sad sign of our times. Others are too busy watching the Howard Stern show. Regardless, it's nearly impossible

to get through life without some trace bit of corruption. Whether we all say a thing or not, it's a safe bet that most of us think it. We read between the lines and see what we want to see or, after years of exposure to cable television, what we can't help but see.

And in the end, we can merely take it how it comes. It's all a matter of taste, of how far you can push it, of what you can handle personally. In essence, it's all about what's in your own head. Hmm...

Kelly apologizes in advance if anyone takes offense at this column. But she would also like to point out that you have a filthy mind. Disagree? Email kmarks@univnyc.edu. And this is not an invitation for snat. Keep it clean.

Trincia

Continued from Page 5

Gamble decided that putting orange dye in soap would make us all by now. I'll bet that person is very rich. Let's face it, fear sells, and we're all buying it.

I can't tell you how many prime-time news shows I've seen with a segment that involves collecting samples from an everyday American kitchen and getting results back that say the kitchen is covered in bacteria. I can't believe it! Who would have ever thought? But, for some reason everyone watches this and it's completely surprised by the results, only to immediately run out and by their share of disinfectants and antibacterial soap and wash their hands 10 times a day. I think it's those of us who have normal hygiene (as opposed to immorally) that are better protected from germs.

The paranoid driven sect of society works so hard to get rid of germs and does it so effectively that their bodies don't build up immunities to germs and thus they get sick. I'm not saying don't wash your hands or do your laundry, but I must admit I am intrigued by something I witnessed when I visited the infirmary

the other week. After the nurse that was taking care of me asked me if I had been around anyone that was sick (What kind of question is that anyway?), I asked her, "Why aren't you any sicker? I would have thought you would all be ill by now." She said that they all get flu shots, and more importantly that being around so many germs all day long probably made the staff immune to what's going around. Don't you see? This is the answer!

Germs are everywhere and there is nothing we can do about it. We might as well just let our bodies take care of them. So throw away your orange-colored soap, your well-done hamburgers and your myriad of decongestants, lozenges, aspirins and cough medicines. Drink more orange juice, take your vitamins and relax!

To everyone who is sick (that probably covers just about all of you), completely disregard all of the above gross exaggerations and oversimplifications, get plenty of rest and get well soon.

Beans has pissed off a lot of germs and cursed himself again with his proclamation that he never gets sick. He won't be leaving his bed until sometime in early April, but he has plenty of time to answer your email! So write him at vutrin@univnyc.edu.

Halbert

Continued from Page 5

pened (and Don King smiling all the way to the bank with a rematch). When that decision came back from the judges, I felt like I had just finished watching WCW Monday Nitro. It was all so obviously an elaborate orchestration between the referees, judges and the owner of the event, Don King. Boxing was relegated in my mind to just another corrupt sport with overpaid athletes and grossly rich owners, a recipe for corruption.

So, anyway, for any of you out there who paid to watch the fight, I am truly sorry. I feel bad for you. You were gypped again by Don King. But I urge those of you who care to think about the fight and the events of last week at University of Minnesota.

Think to yourself about where sports in this country seem to be headed. If the events in the past week are any indication, I think we are in a downward spiral towards rock bottom. With all the corruption and bickering about money in every sport, the players and administrators seem to have lost sight of what is important to the world of sports: the game itself.

Forum

Continued from Page 5

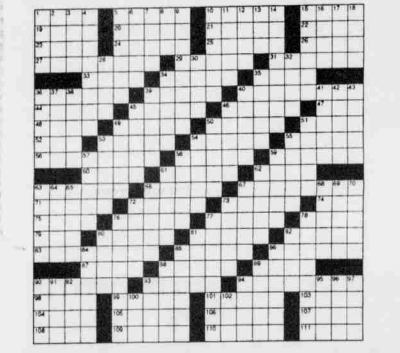
Nowhere does it mention the restriction of admission of any group of potential students. Realize that the university discriminates among applicants, but only to find those students that will take advantage of a university environment to learn from others, widen perspective and ultimately better themselves. The university is working to create an atmosphere in which the stubbornly narrow and selfish will either learn to breathe or suffocate and die.

Many writers to this forum are merely ranters who are too slight of mind to realize the facts of both sides of an issue, turning it into an arena where baseless opinions are blindly flung about. Other, more insidious writers want to vilify issues such as the diversity initiative as "reverse racism" through misinformation. In other words, the frequent abuse of this page demonstrates well the need to emphasize diversity in all aspects of our university.

Dennis J. Kim
Sr. Materials Science and Engineering

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 The before he got
 - 2 Spoilage
 - 10 Go out on a limb?
 - 15 Israel
 - 19 Trademark design
 - 20 Spinal
 - 21 Nubel's Rodeo
 - 22 Part of TLC
 - 23 European capital
 - 24 Tie of iron
 - 25 High-tech machine
 - 26 Jocular Jay
 - 27 He for
 - 28 Chubby
 - 29 Fairly hearty
 - 31 Wonder Woman, for one
 - 33 Without
 - 34 Bases on
 - 35 Best man?
 - 36 Anchored
 - 37 Tastes liver
 - 40 500 jewelry
 - 44 Dark
 - 45 Deals with a
 - 46 Tally
 - 47 Never in
 - 48 Barnyard
- DOWN**
- 49 Pride of
 - 50 One of
 - 51 Yeman
 - 52 Gave a red
 - 53 Fick
 - 54 Bridge
 - 55 Crooked
 - 56 90s artist
 - 58 Eric's
 - 59 From a
 - 60 Mower
 - 61 Dyer
 - 62 It's really
 - 63 Lurks
 - 64 News
 - 65 90s commu
 - 66 71 Take
 - 67 Resistant
 - 68 Considerably
 - 69 Actor
 - 70 Trip
 - 71 Trip
 - 72 Tastes liver
 - 73 Compo
 - 74
 - 75
 - 76
 - 77
 - 78
 - 79
 - 80
 - 81
 - 82
 - 83
 - 84
 - 85
 - 86
 - 87
 - 88
 - 89
 - 90
 - 91
 - 92
 - 93
 - 94
 - 95
 - 96
 - 97
 - 98
 - 99
 - 100
 - 101
 - 102
 - 103
 - 104
 - 105
 - 106
 - 107
 - 108
 - 109
 - 110
 - 111
 - 112
 - 113
 - 114
 - 115
 - 116
 - 117
 - 118
 - 119
 - 120
 - 121
 - 122
 - 123
 - 124
 - 125
 - 126
 - 127
 - 128
 - 129
 - 130
 - 131
 - 132
 - 133
 - 134
 - 135
 - 136
 - 137
 - 138
 - 139
 - 140
 - 141
 - 142
 - 143
 - 144
 - 145
 - 146
 - 147
 - 148
 - 149
 - 150
 - 151
 - 152
 - 153
 - 154
 - 155
 - 156
 - 157
 - 158
 - 159
 - 160
 - 161
 - 162
 - 163
 - 164
 - 165
 - 166
 - 167
 - 168
 - 169
 - 170
 - 171
 - 172
 - 173
 - 174
 - 175
 - 176
 - 177
 - 178
 - 179
 - 180
 - 181
 - 182
 - 183
 - 184
 - 185
 - 186
 - 187
 - 188
 - 189
 - 190
 - 191
 - 192
 - 193
 - 194
 - 195
 - 196
 - 197
 - 198
 - 199
 - 200



Don't Put Your Baby's Health On The Line.

It's a thin line between having a healthy baby and a baby that's sick. Don't take the risk. If you're pregnant—or even think you are—getting prenatal care early is the most important step you can take. Call 1-800-311-2229. We'll put you in touch with the many services available to you. The call is free and it's completely confidential.

Get Prenatal Care Early • Call 1-800-311-2229 • Confidential

Take Care of Yourself So You Can Take Care of Your Baby.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Answers to Super Crossword

25-75% OFF

[SELECT MERCHANDISE]

SPRING SALE

[JUMP ON IT]

ADDAM'S UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Mission Valley Center

919-832-9938

an e-partner of follett.com

ADDAM'S UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Mission Valley Center

919-832-9938

an e-partner of follett.com

WISE WORDS WITH CURL

"Powder: \$23... Eyeliner: \$15... Shadow: \$10... Foundation: \$25. With makeup prices like these, is it any wonder why girls expect us to pay for dinner?"

EXPERT TESTIMONY

"The Meredith Legal Assistants Program gives graduates the edge they need in the competitive legal field. I came out of the program with strong, basic job skills, a network of contacts, and the feeling that I was marketable as a paralegal."

— 1995 LAP graduate Ashley Putnam, Paralegal, Kilpatrick Stockton LLP

LEGAL ASSISTANTS PROGRAM

An ABA-approved Paralegal Certificate program for women with a bachelor's degree in any major

MEREDITH COLLEGE

3800 Hillsborough Street • Raleigh, NC 27607-5298
www.meredith.edu

(919) 760-2855

Meredith College admits women students without regard to race, creed, national or ethnic origin, age, or disability.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS

For more information, please call between 9am-5pm (Mon-Fri.)

Stop cleaning the dishes and cooking for one! University Towers will do the cooking for you. Think about having more time to do other things and eat as much food as you want. That's RIGHT, at UT you can have unlimited seconds! The best part of eating at UT is feeling like you just ate at home.



Purchase one of these value meal cards:

* **Frequent Diner Card** (15 meals) for \$65.00

OR

* **Diner Plus Card** (25 meals) for \$99.00

UNIVERSITY TOWERS

111 Friendly Dr. (Next door to NCSU campus)

Raleigh, NC 27607

(919) 327-3800

Gymnasts prepare for the Big One

This weekend, the N.C. State Gymnastics team prepares to face the top-ranked Georgia Bulldogs. The road match-up will be the Pack's last before the EAGL Championships.



Pack Nine opens home ACC season

After today's match-up with Western Carolina, the N.C. State baseball team will take on ACC foe Florida State this weekend in a three game series. The last time FSU visited Doak Field, the Pack won two games in the series.



State Contract pricing on **PROXIMA** MULTIMEDIA PROJECTORS

Multi-Media Solutions
Power Tools for Communication

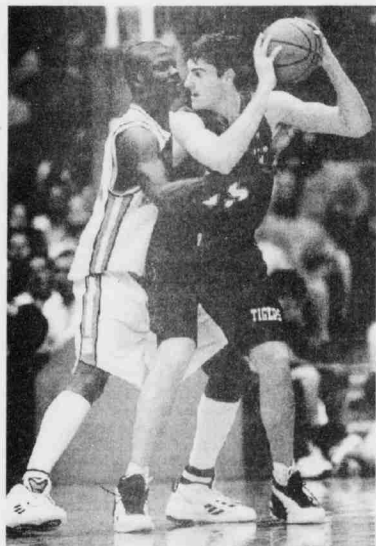
In Raleigh, call 919/828-2289
Cameron Village

Sales, Rentals, Leasing
Installation & Consultation

Ultralight LS1
"powered to go places"
at 600 ANSI lumens
& only 8.4 pounds!

Call 888/228-9928 or visit us online at www.m-media.com

For real this time



The next time the Wolfpack men's basketball team takes the court, it will be in the to be named later ESA.

836-1555
Mon-Wed 4pm-2am
Fri-Sat 11am-3am
Sun 11am-2am

GUMBY'S Pizza FAST FREE DELIVERY

MIDWEEK MADNESS	BONUS BUYS w/ any purchase	MIDWEEK MADNESS
LARGE 1 ITEM PIZZA \$5.99 ^{+ tax}	10" Pakey Styx \$2.99 12" Cheese Pizza \$2.99 4 Pepperoni Rolls \$2.99 10 Wings \$3.99	2 LARGE 2 ITEM PIZZAS \$9.99 ^{+ tax}

Valid Mon - Wed only



OFFICERS WANTED:

ABILITY TO LEAD UNDER CONDITIONS OF STRESS

DEMANDING MENTAL CHALLENGES

EXTREME PHYSICAL TESTS

FEW CAN QUALIFY

INTERESTED?

CALL 1-800-MARINES
<http://www.Marines.com>

Marines

The Few. The Proud.
MARINE OFFICER

If you want the challenge, call Capt Reed at (800) 270-9874-1815 or meet him at the Brickyard on March 17, 30 & April 7.

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

WANTED:

Student Speaker for 1999 Spring Commencement Exercise

Applications available at:

1008 Harris Hall

and

Student Center Information Desk

Application Deadline:

Friday, April 9, 1999

Return applications to:

Martha M. Welch
University Registrar

McLahorn Crop Services

Hiring Now!

want honest, reliable, energetic

students w/ dependable truck/car

Perfect for Ag students who

want practical experience

Monitor cotton fields. We train!

\$7.00/hr. + mileage

Mail/Fax resume: MCSI-POB

Cove City, NC 28523

Fax: 252-637-2125

(located near Greenville, Kinross, New

Bern)



TAKING RESERVATIONS NOW

FOR SPRING AND FALL MOVE-IN DATES

Everything You Want in Your

New Home is Right Here...

1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apts.

Kennington Park

On Airt Ferry Rd. Approx one Mile From NCSU On Wolfe

851-7831 1-800-K82-PARK

Moving

Continued from Page 10

bright for the Wolfpack next season. Barring injuries of transfers, every player returns and Sendeck has done another stellar job of recruiting...

The Pack will have quality depth and talent at every position. With the return of Miller, State's back court will feature a solid rotation of Justin Gatney, Grandy, Miller, ACC...

ACC

Continued from Page 10

whelming negative response from our students, alumni, season ticket holders and loyal fans. Therefore, we will not continue discussions regarding moving the Tech-Georgia game to the Georgia Dome," said Braine.

"Those discussions never progressed beyond the exploratory stage. I would like to reiterate that at no time did we commit to move the game. We have always said that we will be sensitive to the wishes of our alumni, our students and our fans and friends."

Tech's home game with Georgia will be played on Saturday, Nov. 27

and rebounding were the best on the team, Kelley, who could become a legitimate offensive threat and Kenny Inge, who ranks second among all ACC players with 16 career double-doubles...

Still, nothing is guaranteed. The Pack must become a more consistent team and must continue to work hard and develop throughout the off-season.

One thing is for certain, fellows of NCSU men's basketball will rightfully be expecting the next progression, a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

or better than this season.

Coming back has been pointing to this coming season almost since Sendeck arrived as the breakout year for the Pack, the year that the "sleeping giant" of a program returns to NCAA glory.

"Everybody has a lot of work to do in the off-season," Kelley commented. "We've got to get stronger, and we've got to play harder. I didn't think we had the right kind of focus this season."

One thing is for certain, fellows of NCSU men's basketball will rightfully be expecting the next progression, a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

at Bobby Dodd Stadium/Grant Field.

ACC boasts four of top six in latest men's lacrosse poll

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — The IWFLCA Poll Committee has released the second week's rankings for NCAA Division I lacrosse for 1999. Rankings will be released weekly on Monday afternoons.

The Maryland Terrapins remained on top of the IWFLCA poll with an 18-3 record and a 17-3 record in 17 Syracuse. For the third consecutive week, a new school sits in the No. 2 position, as Penn State makes a seven-rung jump following their 17-12 upset of then-No. 2 James Madison.

Pack

Continued from Page 10

three-meter board at the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship meet earlier this season, was 11th on the three-meter and 21st on the one-meter at the Zone Meet.

McKee, named the ACC's Diver of the Meet at the conference championships after defending her title on the one-meter and winning the three-

WISE WORDS WITH CURL

"In the event of softball being cancelled, please give 48 hour notice."

Tennis

Continued from Page 10

The Blue and Gray National Championship is one of the most prestigious mid-season tennis tournaments in the nation, with all 16 teams in this year's draw ranked in the National Rankings, with six of the team in the National Top 30, including No. 2 ranked Illinois.

The field will also include six of the top ten ranked individual players and four of the top five doubles pairs in the nation.

"It's a little NCAA's," said N.C. State No.1 singles player Roberto Braccone, who has been the ACC

Player of the Year for the past two seasons. "Fifteen of the top 25 or 30 teams in the country are there every year. It is the second biggest tournament next to the national championship."

N.C. State had already planned to attend the tournament next season, but, according to Hayes, fell into the field of 16 when one of the originally slated competitors dropped out at the last minute.

"They called the last night, and asked us if we wanted to come," said Hayes. "I knew that we were on the alternate list, but I guess we were first."

"I think that everyone is very happy to be going. I know that I am very happy to be going because I wouldn't get the chance to go with the team next year," said Braccone, a senior in his final

season with the Pack. "It is a great opportunity to show our stuff."

State will take on Northwestern in the first round, a match which will begin at 11 a.m. on Thursday morning.

Win or lose, the Pack will take on either ACC opponent Wake Forest or Southern Methodist in the second round, facing the winner if State wins, and the loser should the Pack fall to Northwestern.

"We are excited," said Braccone. "This is a big tournament, so everyone will be hyped and ready to play."

State has had to cancel three non-conference matches to travel for the four-day tournament and, as of press time, had no official plans to make them up.

The biggest threat to depression is your awareness of it.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION. Serious depression strikes millions. Serious depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. UNLESS you are aware of the threat of depression, and if your life is ever interrupted by a period of depression, remember that it is readily, medically treatable.

Classifieds

Deadlines

For Sale: Macintosh 520C Powerbook laptop... Room for Rent: Sublease - Room for rent in 2 BR 2BA unfurnished... Cars: CARS FROM \$500... Services: Volunteers needed for a non-profit organization... Help Wanted: Wholesale Jewelry Co. needs P/T person for varied duties... Apartments for Rent: Tired of Dorm Life? 1BR, 600 sq. ft. on Wofford... Roommates Wanted: 2 Females roommates for Lake Park Condo...

Line Ad Rates: Private Party: 1 day \$4.00, 3 days \$8.00, 5 days \$10.00... Businesses: 1 day \$7.00, 3 days \$18.00, 5 days \$25.00... Policy Statement: We/Technician is not to be held responsible for damage or loss due to fraudulent advertisements...

Line Ad Rates (continued): MacGregor Downs Country Club... Samit Corporation... Cameron Village... HELP PEOPLE STAY FIT!... MEET & GREET INTERESTING PEOPLE!... HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT A SUMMER JOB?... ATTENTION PRE-VETS!... PART-TIME JOB: Budget Office looking for responsible individual to do general administrative duties... MacGregor Downs Country Club (continued)

MacGregor Downs Country Club (continued): is seeking enthusiastic applicants for... Lunch and Dinner waitstaff... MacGregor Downs CC... Local moving company needs P/T help... MODELS NEEDED: These, attractive males & females... LANDSCAPE helps: Experience, installation, stone... Pool Managers and Lifeguards, summer... Model Search: Do you have the model look?... Business Opportunity: 1999 Internships!... Own your own business... Wanted: Photographer seeks male and female models... Notices: Ballroom Dance Club... Sperm Donors: If you are an educated, healthy man in the Triangle area...

LEARN TO SKYDIVE! Carolina Sky Sports (919) 496-2224

Back in the groove

◆ N.C. State baseball improves to 19-3, remains undefeated at the Doak.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

More than just fly balls are becoming routine at Doak Field this baseball season.

With a 7-2 win over the Western Carolina Catamounts, the Wolfpack improves to 19-3 overall and a perfect 14-0 at home.

"It seems like (the wins) have been more routine than it has ever been since I have been here," said Wolfpack Head Coach Elliot Avent after the game. "I don't know if that speaks to us playing better or maybe catching the teams that we have been playing at a good time."

N.C. State has won its last 18 games at Doak Field, going back to the final game of the Pack's final ACC series with Duke in 1998.

Western Carolina got on the board first with a run in the top of second, but the Pack answered, as Matt Postell scored on a sacrifice from senior short stop Todd Demakes. Postell reached base with a lead-off double.

The Pack picked up insurance runs in the fourth and the fifth, with Postell scoring on a single from Craig Lee in the fourth and Adrean

Acevedo driving in Brian Wright with a double.

State picked up four extra runs in the sixth inning. Postell was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning, and later scored along with Craig Lee on a single from senior reserve Aaron Maher. Maher's hit came on just the second pitch from reliever Erik Turntrose. Turntrose replaced Western Carolina starter Aaron Kirby, who gave up five runs and six hits in five and one-third innings of work. Kirby struck out one and walked two.

A single to the back of the infield between first and second from Jason Smith scored Aaron Hall, who came into the game to run for Maher, and advanced junior Josh Schmitt, who had a double in the inning, to third base.

Schmitt scored on a sacrifice from freshman Brian Wright.

Western picked up its final run in the top of the eighth, as Morgan Frazier sacrifice home a run against Wolfpack reliever Conrad Clark.

Starter Grant Dorn picked up his first win of the season, after making five previous appearances.

"It just felt great out there, I hadn't felt good in the last three outings, and I just came out with the attitude to throw strikes," said Dorn. "I thought I was going to go the whole way, but when I came in after the seventh, Coach Fuller

told me that Conrad was going to go in, and that is fine, whatever helps the team."

Dorn went seven full innings, giving up five hits and just one run walking none and striking out six.

Clark and freshman Mike Sollie came in for two innings of relief, allowing just one hit and one run, striking out two while walking none.

In the bottom of the eighth, Dan Mooney made his return to the line-up, pinch hitting for Wright.

"It felt pretty good to get back out there," said Mooney. "It is hard to sit here and watch the games go by."

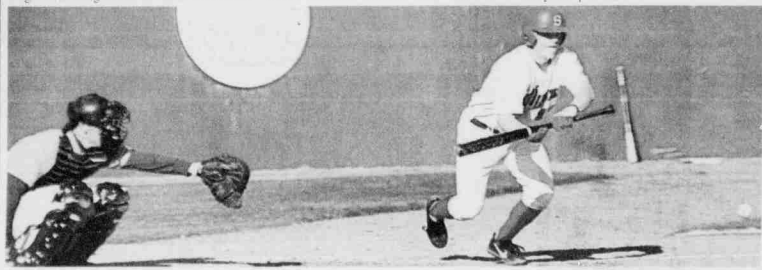
Mooney's appearance was his first since the Pack's March 2 meeting with Elon, when the junior transfer strained his medial collateral ligament. Mooney had been the Pack's starting catcher all season and says that the rehabilitation of his knee has him on track to return behind the plate in this weekend's ACC series with Florida State.

"I'll try tomorrow, and see if I can catch a little bit. It is a day-to-day thing. Today it felt great, but yesterday it hurt me," Mooney said. "Our trainer has been doing a great job, and hopefully this weekend I will be ready to play."

N.C. State takes on the Catamounts again today, at 3 p.m. at Doak Field.



Above: Jason Smith beats the throw back to first base. Left: Smith tries to bunt a pitch in N.C. State's non-conference match-up with Western Carolina at Doak Field. The Wolfpack won, 7-2.



Moving on up

◆ With experience, talent and depth, the men's basketball team will have no excuses not to win next season.

TIM HUNTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Just wait 'till next year.

This is a phrase that fans of N.C. State men's basketball are tired of uttering. However, some sort of road block always seems to be in the Wolfpack's way of success. Injuries, lack of depth and quality talent are some of the many things that have plagued the Pack over recent seasons.

Though none of the players or coaches would be willing to use it as an excuse, this year's team was the youngest and least experienced in the Atlantic Coast Conference. A back injury that sidelined point guard Archie Miller certainly didn't help the Pack, who did not have a single senior on the roster and only two juniors.

"We had an up and down season but our guys were young," said freshman guard

Anthony Grundy after the team's season ending loss to Princeton. "Hopefully we can work hard in the off-season and have a better next year."

Despite its share of disappointing moments, the loss at Virginia and the home loss to Maryland and UNC-Chapel Hill come to mind, the Pack did make some strides in 1998-99. The Pack finished fifth in the ACC, its highest finish since the 1990-91 season. The 19 wins were also the most since that year, the last year the Pack made it to the NCAA Tournament.

The improved play of Grundy, who averaged 16 points over the last four games of the season certainly turned a few heads. Sophomores Damon Thornton and Ron Kelley also finished strong and showed flashes of their unlimited potential.

But when asked what the team needs to improve for next season, Head Coach Herb Sendek's answer was simple: "Everything," Sendek said. "I think we need to improve across the board."

Sendek has a point, but things still look

See **Moving**, Page 9

Bittersweet goodbyes for quartet



Pictured at the left are seniors (l-r) Gemma Robison, Lauren Mazzurco, Stephanie Flanagan and Sarah Boisvert in their final home meet as members of the Wolfpack gymnastics team.

Pack heading for the big time

◆ N.C. State accepts bid to prestigious tournament.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

Just when the N.C. State men's tennis team breathed a sigh of relief to be out of Alabama, they are headed back.

Last week, the Wolfpack tennis team traveled to Mobile, Ala. for a non-conference match-up with South Alabama. With the University on spring break, the

team left a few days early for the Friday match. Rain postponed the match until Sunday, which put the team back in Raleigh early on Monday morning.

But before the Pack had time to readjust to life in Raleigh, a phone call late Monday to Wolfpack Tennis Coach Eric Hayes had NCSU re-packing their bags for the Heart of Dixie.

Although this weekend won't hold just a non-conference match, the Pack will be facing a field of 16 teams that might be the toughest field compiled outside of the national championship meet.

See **Tennis**, Page 9



The Pack is headed back to Alabama this weekend.



Sports Staff Report

Belin Named to Maryland football coaching staff

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — University of Maryland Head Football Coach Ron Vanderlinde has named Lavern Belin as the school's defensive line coach, it was announced Monday. Belin replaces former Terrapin coach and NFL standout Rubin Carter, who recently left the college ranks to accept a similar post with the Washington Redskins.

Belin accepted the position after a brief stay at the University of Connecticut where he was named the Huskies' defensive line coach in December. Prior to his Connecticut move, Belin was stationed at Ball State for five seasons,

where he helped guide one of the top run defenses in the Mid-American Conference.

Basil and Diaz share ACC baseball Player of the Week honors

Georgia Tech's Jason Basil and Florida State's Matt Diaz were named Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball Players of the Week after leading their respective teams to winning records in the first week of league play last week.

Basil batted 8-for-17 (.471) with two home runs and 10 RBIs as the Yellow Jackets won three of four games last week, including two versus N.C. State.

Diaz batted .615 (8-for-13) with four home runs and eight RBIs as the top-ranked Seminoles swept Virginia 10-3 on Friday, 2-1 on

Saturday and 11-3 on Sunday. Junior Mike MacDougal earned ACC Pitcher of the Week honors after tossing the first no-hitter in 60 years for Wake Forest to lead the Demon Deacons to a 5-0 league win over Duke Friday afternoon.

Tech ends discussion of moving Georgia game

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech Director of Athletics Dave Braine announced Monday that the Yellow Jackets' home football game with Georgia will be played at Bobby Dodd Stadium/Grant Field this coming year and for the foreseeable future.

"What started as an innocent conversation resulted in an over-

See **ACC**, Page 9

ACC NOTES

WOLFPACK NOTES

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State finishes second at Seminole Classic

N.C. State's Golf team posted the lowest score in the second of two rounds to finish second in the Seminole Classic in Tallahassee last week.

The Wolfpack was unable to overcome the South Carolina Gamecocks, who opened the two-round tournament with a 285, the lowest team score posted. The Pack shot a 294 in the first round, giving State a total of 285, just one stroke above the Gamecocks.

All five of N.C. State's scorers finished in the top 37, with Mark Gauley leading the way. Gauley finished second among the individual scorers, shooting a one-under-par 143, just one stroke off winner Kyle Thompson's winning mark.

Carl Petersson tied for third place with

Florida State's Kris Hannah. The duo each posted scores of 145.

Shooting a 148, Marc Turnesa tied for 10th place, while teammates Paul Dickens and Chris Mundorf tied for 22nd and 37th, respectively.

The Wolfpack, who is ranked No. 17 in the nation, finished four strokes or more ahead of each of the other three Atlantic Coast Conference schools in the tournament.

Divers miss cut, quartet headed to Nationals

N.C. State Divers Andy Johnson and Marcia McKeel missed the cut for the NCAA Diving Championships, as each finished 11th in their respective events at the NCAA Division I Zone B Diving Regionals.

Johnson, who won the one-meter board and earned all-conference honors on the

See **Pack**, Page 9