



PACK LOOKS FOR  
THIRD STRAIGHT IN

JUSTIN EXTOLTS THE VIRTUES OF  
CHARLOTTE AND RALEIGH,  
WHITAKER QUESTIONS MOTIVES  
OF SPORTS PLAYERS.

MIKE CROSS AND THE UMSTEAD  
FESTIVAL ALSO THE SOUNDS OF  
NC STATE

WEDNESDAY

August 27, 1997

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# TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## NCSU gets ready to build huge bus transit center

Students and faculty alike will probably benefit from a planned facility.

PHILLIP REESE  
News Editor

It's an experience just about every N.C. State student has suffered through — waiting five or ten minutes for a Wolfline bus to show up, getting on the bus, then waiting another five or ten minutes outside of Carmichael Gymnasium as the bus driver stops for a while to keep on schedule.

Luckily, it's an experience that will probably soon be nothing more than an unpleasant memory.

NCSU is planning to build an Intermodal

Transit Center, a bus station that will accommodate lots of Wolfline buses as well as buses maintained by Capital Area Transit and the Triangle Transit Authority.

"We want to make it easy to switch modes of transportation," said Cathy Reeve, NCSU's director of transportation. "This facility is just one other way we can create seamless transportation."

The Transit Center will be adjacent to Hillsborough Street on Founders Drive — formerly Primrose Avenue — between Brooks Avenue and Chamberlain Street. The new location will eliminate many long waits by relocating the site at which Wolfline buses stop to stay on schedule from outside of Carmichael Gymnasium to

Hillsborough Street.

"What happens right now is the student gets off the bus for three or four minutes at Cates and Morrell," Reeve said.

After the Transit Center is finished, bus drivers will park at the center to keep on schedule, allowing students to board the bus as the driver takes a break.

"If you know your bus is leaving at 1:15 at the Transit Center, you can be sure of that," said Sally Ricks, the Transit Center's project manager. "Right now, you just have to wait."

Founders Drive was chosen as the site for the Transit Center after a study revealed that about 90 percent of the people who ride

the Wolfline pick it up alongside Hillsborough Street, Reeve said.

The overall design of the Transit Center has not yet been determined, Ricks said.

"Maybe it's a very tight site or maybe it's a very linear site. We just don't know yet," she said. "We don't even have a designer under contract right now."

But, according to Reeve, the Transit Center will at least take up the length of a city block.

Reeve said the Transit Center's designer will be chosen within the next 60 days. She said it could take the designer up to nine months to work up a plan for the center and an additional four months to review bids from local construction contractors interest-

ed in building the center.

The earliest the Transit Center will be completed is fall, 1999, Reeve said.

NCSU Transportation has allocated \$500,000 to the Transit Center project. That amount might not be enough to fund anything more than a "bare bones project," Ricks said.

However, Reeve believes the Transit Center might receive a large amount of federal funding since it will serve local transportation systems like the CAT line and the TTA.

"They are public systems, we are not. So we are not eligible for public assistance," she said. "By creating a center that can be

See **TRANSIT**, Page 2

## University Housing clears lounges, hotel

If you are a female, you aren't living in an NCSU residence hall lounge.

LEA DELICIO  
Assistant News Editor

Of all the students that found themselves in transitional housing at the start of this semester, the luck was with the women.

All women have been placed in permanent residence halls, while 50 men are still awaiting openings, according to Jim Papenhagen, assistant director of administration at University Housing.

"We had slightly less men and more women (not show up during the move-in period) than expected," Papenhagen said.

Papenhagen said all students have been

moved out of the Brownstone Hotel on Hillsborough Street. Those men remaining in transitional housing are living in study lounges, mainly on West and Central campus.

"We're still getting cancellations from students who are withdrawing from the University or are moving into fraternities," Papenhagen said.

Papenhagen feels that the number of students left in transitional housing is good. Close to 270 students were expected to need transitional housing approximately one week before the move-in date. By the Saturday before classes began, that number was down to 165.

Papenhagen estimates that the remaining 50 men will be placed in halls in no more than one to two weeks.

## Biologist helps dying species

An NCSU biologist hopes to find the reason behind the decrease in populations of local songbirds.

MARK McCRAW  
Staff Writer

The plight of the wood thrush is a trivial concern in the lives of most people, yet for many, life would seem drab and unfulfilling without the cheerful songs of these migratory harbingers of joy.

For this reason, Ted Simons, a wildlife biologist at N.C. State, is in the midst of an ongoing study to try to delineate the conditions surrounding an alarming trend of population reduction within the migratory songbird community.

"We're concerned when any species shows dramatic population decline as a result of human activity," said Simons. "There is an exceptional amount of interest in songbirds in particular, because they are more familiar to most people."

Over the past five summers, Simons has used a plethora of monitoring techniques, such as wooden decoy eggs and remote cameras, to document the magnitude of songbird decline.

Simons attributes population reduction primarily to human intervention within temperate deciduous ecosystems. According to Simons, forests have been broken into smaller pieces by roads and harvesting. This means that predators of songbirds now have access to

the inner forest where the songbirds, such as the wood thrush, have historically nested.

One such predator is the brown-headed cowbird, which lays its eggs in the nests of thrushes. The result is that instead of raising little thrushes, the easily-duped adult thrushes are raising more cowbirds.

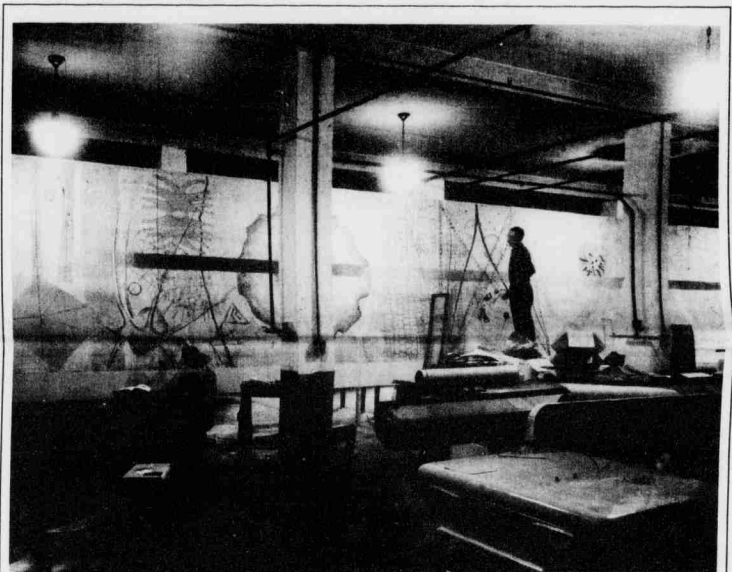
One need not look too far to see that this is a slippery slope to inadvertent homicide of the wood thrush, especially if measures aren't taken to ensure that its pristine habitat remains unblemished by the greed of civilization.

Simons' findings have revealed that, unlike other areas in the eastern United States, bird populations in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park — where Simons' studies were conducted — have actually risen.

"We estimate the park produces between 5,000 and 10,000 surplus wood thrushes a year, far beyond the number needed to maintain its base population," said Simons. "Many of these birds probably disperse to nonprotected areas outside the park, helping to sustain local populations there, as well."

For this reason, Simons stresses the importance of preserving this piece of wilderness as a haven for migratory forest songbirds.

"The issue we're really concerned about is that we know that these birds are sensitive to habitat change and we have to be careful about how we harvest and manage these forests," noted Simons. "We must do it in a way that allows us to harvest the needed resources of the forest and at the same time protect these species."



Above, Manuel Bromberg (left) and Ligan Flynn design the mural in 1951. Left, the mural as it appears today.

## History restored

A campus icon is set to get a facelift

ISRAEL J. PATTISON  
Staff Writer

For one timeless piece of visual art on campus, time has taken its toll. Located in the Atrium food court near D.H. Hill Library, the Bromberg Mural has served as a conversation piece for more than 40 years.

The mural is the work of Manuel Bromberg and his assistant Ligan Flynn. This 10-foot-by-40-foot mural is the first work of its type, employing polychrome, or multi-colored, plaster. Traced in its intricate patterns are symbols and

diagrams representing the seven disciplines represented at N.C. State.

Time has changed this artwork in several obvious ways. First, other "artists" have made their own additions since the mural's completion. In some ways this graffiti has opened a historical window on the lives of NCSU students over the years.

Interestingly, though, these additions were not unforeseen. In a letter by Bromberg written many years later he notes, "The graffiti

See **MURAL**, Page 2

## Wednesday IN BRIEF



### Memorial service to be held for Clark

There will be a memorial service for Jody William Clark at 2:30 p.m., September 2 in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

Clark fell to his death from the twelfth floor of Sullivan Hall last Wednesday afternoon. He was a former student at N.C. State and was in the First Year College. He lived at 556 Brent Road.

Clark's roommate expressed sorrow for his friend's suicide and said that Clark was having academic difficulty. Even so, his roommate claims that Clark's suicide may be due to many factors.

"Every little thing adds up. The 'Why?' part can never be directly answered," he said. "There is never one reason."

Clark's roommate said Clark was more than just a name. "He was the nicest guy I knew," he said.

### Nominations sought for Watauga Medal

N.C. State is seeking nominations for the Watauga Medal, the highest nonacademic honor awarded by the university.

The Watauga Medal, authorized by the NCSU Board of Trustees in 1975, is awarded annually to no more than three people. It is given in recognition of "unusually distinguished service to North Carolina State University."

Criteria for the medal are broadly based. The award recognizes people not on the university staff who have rendered notable and significant services for the advancement of teaching, research and extension functions of the university.

The medal, or medals, will be presented at the NC State Founders' Day Dinner on March 9.

Nominations by alumni, friends and supporters of the university may be submitted to: Joseph Saunders, chairman of the Watauga Medal Committee, Office of Public Affairs, Campus Box 7505, NCSU.

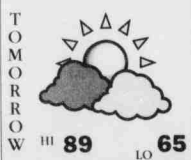
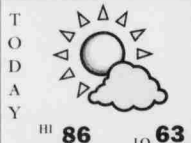
### Lexis/Nexis courses to be offered

The NCSU Libraries offers LEXIS/NEXIS, an online information retrieval service that includes news, corporate, financial, industry, intellectual property, regulatory, and governmental resources. NCSU students, faculty, and staff may access a variety of full-text resources to complete classroom assignments.

The Libraries' Research and Information Services Department is offering a series of introductory Lexis/Nexis training sessions to the entire university community. These sessions are designed for the beginner, with an emphasis on the organization of the service, navigation, and basic search commands.

To register for a session, send an e-mail message to: leean\_bridges-mchattie@ncsu.edu. Indicate the course you wish to attend and include the section number listed below. You will receive confirmation of your registration status.

## OUTSIDE



# Transit

Continued from Page 1

used by public systems, we plan to ask for federal transit administration subsidizing."

Ideally, 80 percent of the funding for the transit system will come from the federal government, leaving NCSU and the state of North Carolina responsible for the remaining 20 percent, Reeve said.

"I would like to see this turn into a community project," Reeve said. "The city, the state, the merchants along Hillsborough Street — this is something that could benefit all of those."

Currently, a project review team that will be composed of students, NCSU Transportation officials and representatives from CAT, TTA, the N.C. Department of Transportation, local business and

NCSU departments housed along Hillsborough Street is being put together.

One of the team's main goals will be to figure out how to create a safe, efficient Transit Center without creating a traffic glut, Reeve said.

"The vision for the facility is for it to be well-lit and out of the main flow of traffic," she said. "We want to create a space for the buses to wait that is safe for pedestrians and safe for moving traffic."

Reeve admits that the Transit Center could result in the loss of a number of parking spaces and affect the physical appearance of the Hillsborough Street area. However, she said any such negative changes would be quickly remedied.

"If it does have an impact on parking, we have to address that," she said. "If we impact the landscape or accessibility, we have to put it back better than it was."

# Mural

Continued from Page 1

however was anticipated when it was designed, in 1953, as part of an ongoing happening."

Perhaps less noticeable to today's community, the mural's colors have changed due to the passing of time. A coating of shellac added to the mural several years after its completion has caused the colors to darken and become more yellowed.

Restoration of the mural has been long overdue. A Technician article from October 1979 noted that the mural was in need of work. Bromberg, himself, writing from his home in New York state in the late 1980s noted that certain tones and colors had disappeared from the mural.

But, according to sources at the NCSU Visual Arts Center, restoration of the mural will soon be underway. And a special Raleigh artist will play a vital role in the restoration project. Bromberg's daughter, Tina, lives in Raleigh and is reported to be a key player in the restoration effort.

Manuel Bromberg may never have expected the mural to last as long as it has, but with his daughter's help the artwork may gain many more years of life.

Bromberg's mural is a rich symbol of many skills and disciplines shared by the members of the NCSU community. Contained within the designs are more than fifty different images — everything from geometrical patterns to diagrams of cells. By using art to portray these images, Bromberg achieves a "unity of art and science" which represents a unity of man's intellectual endeavors.

"It afforded me the chance to work with beautiful and meaningful shapes which were at once abstract, yet comprehensible," Bromberg said.

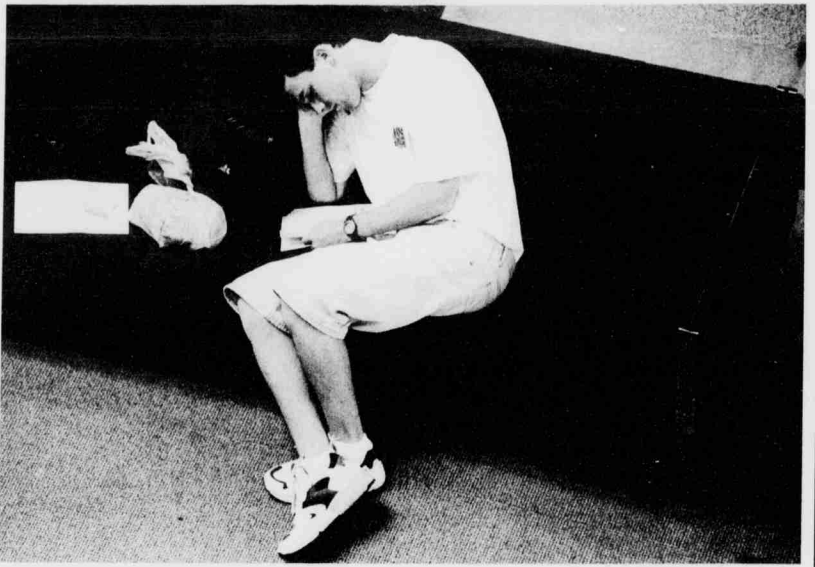
Bromberg, a native of Centerville, Iowa, came to NCSU in 1949 at the age of 32. He had previously served two years as the head of the Arts Department at Salem College in Winston-Salem.

At the time the mural was designed, Bromberg was an associate professor in the Design School. After leaving NCSU, Bromberg went on to become a noted painter.

Bromberg said many of his later works were directly related to the student union mural.

Bromberg's assistant, Ligon Flynn, was a student in the School of Design at the time. He later joined the faculty at the School of Design, and today he is a prominent architect living in North Carolina.

# Loungin'



Cletus Simpson, a junior in electrical engineering, is caught napping at the second floor lounge in the University Student Center.

ANDREW DAVIS TUCKER/ STAFF

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Kristen Hall ran for the USA senior team in the World Championships in South Africa this past summer

And I ran? I ran so far away? I just ran, ran all night and day? I couldn't get away?

Call us at 515-2411 or write us at sports@sma.sca.ncsu.edu



The infamous Pons brothers set the pace for the impending 1997 season.

PHOTO: TERRY/STAFF

## The tradition continues

Loaded with tradition and talent, the N.C. State men's cross country team sets out after its third straight ACC title.

K. GAFFNEY  
Sports Editor

Don't ask them what it feels like to be the Atlantic Coast Conference underdog.

They don't know, and as far as they are concerned, they never will. The N.C. State men's cross country team attributes its excellence to tradition. For every member, there is one before him who ran a little harder, a little faster or a little better.

And there is one behind him who will look to him for that same inspiration one day. As the Pack sets off toward another ACC championship, the focus isn't on 1995 ACC champion Patrick Joyce or second- and third-place 1996 finishers Chan and Corby Pons, but instead on the team's shot at a third straight conference title.

"Nothing is real different than it has been in the past," said Joyce. "N.C. State has a tradition of dominating the ACC in distance running, and it is our job to uphold that."

It is that simple — to them at least.

But if you consider their recent track record, it is easy to see why.

In last year's conference championship the team scored 30 points, beating second-place finisher Wake Forest by ten points and drowning third place UNC-Chapel Hill by 52.

Wake looks to be the Pack's top competition for this year's ACC crown.

The Deacons finished 11th at the NCAA meet last year, five spots higher than State, whose disappointing finish was inexplicable.

"We just bombed," said junior Chan Pons. "You always have excuses, but we just didn't run well at all."

"The worst part is that we can't pinpoint what we did wrong," commented brother Corby Pons. "We were ranked fifth the week before, and every meet we were getting better and better, there was no excuse. When you get to that level, there are no excuses."

The Deacons scored 311 points at the meet, while the Pack picked up 431.

Returning to the Wake lineup this fall is 1996 ACC champion Nolan Swanson. Swanson claimed the Deacs first-ever men's individual cross country title with a time of 24:11.6 over the 8,000-meter

See TRADITION, Page 4

## Recipe for Success

N.C. State's women's cross country team looks to continue its dominance of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

K. GAFFNEY  
Sports Editor

Don't mess with a good thing. N.C. State's women's cross country team has won 12 Atlantic Coast Conference championships in the past 14 years.

And the formula for success is the same this year as it has been for the past 14 years.

"We just do what Coach Geiger says," said Pack junior Meredith Faircloth before a recent practice. "He has been so successful for so long that he knows what to do with the talent that we've got, and it just works."

It certainly does. The Pack has had eight individual conference champions since 1979, and has never finished lower than third in a conference championship in which they received a team score.

While State returns a line up full of talent, noticeably missing from the roster are Kristen Hall and Heather Hollis.

Hall ran in the ACC championships four straight years while at State, claiming the conference title in 1993 as a sophomore.

Hollis earned All-ACC honors twice while with the Pack.

Hall placed fifth overall in last



PHOTO: TERRY/STAFF

Members of the Wolfpack women's cross country team practice for the upcoming Wolfpack Invitational.

year's championships, as the Pack took its second straight title, finishing with a score of 38 points, 11 better than second place UNC-Chapel Hill.

But just as State sees one great runner on his or her way out of the program, the Pack has another great runner just starting to shine.

State's top runner at last year's conference meet was then-freshman Christy Nichols. Just seven seconds off of the winning time posted by UNC's Karen Godlock, Nichols placed second and went on to earn a spot on the All-American team.

Joining Nichols on the All-American team was current State senior Laura Rhoads. Rhoads finished eighth overall at the ACCs.

Also returning for the Pack are 1997 All-Conference runners Jackie Coscia and Meredith Faircloth. Coscia was also the Pack's top

runner two years ago in the NCAA championships. Despite the Pack's dominance in the conference over the past few years, State may want to take a look over its shoulder every once in a while.

Maybe, just maybe, the pack might have some competition in the conference.

However, the conference lost to graduation six of the top ten runners at the conference meet.

Along with Nichols and Rhoads, UNC returns junior Sara Majka, who took fourth overall last year.

Clemson sophomore Maiken Jensen returns to the line up for the Clemson Tigers after taking the tenth spot last season.

In last year's conference meet, Carolina, who finished with 49 points, was State's only real competition, as third place Virginia gathered 98 points.

## The ESA: 21st century arena

Part three of a three-part series.

JAMES CURLE  
Assistant Sports Editor

So, you've finally faced the music.

Someday in the near future, the Wolfpack will no longer hold basketball games in Reynolds Coliseum. It bumps you out a bit, but you figure this day had to come eventually. You've accepted, if not whole heartedly, the notion of building a new arena. Wouldn't you want it to be one of the best places for Pack basketball?

Well, those at the Centennial Authority have done their best to ensure that the new ESA, or Entertainment and Sports Arena, will be just that: The best.

Granted, the new ESA won't be the biggest arena in the nation when completed. With a seating capacity of just over 21,000 for basketball games, it's not even the largest in the state. But the designers didn't have an enormous, full-size superstructure in mind when they laid out the plans for the new arena.

What the new ESA will be big on is making sure that those 21,000-plus in attendance will have an ample amount of room with which

to enjoy the game, and give everyone an equal opportunity to do so. Listed at well over 650,000 square-feet of interior space, the ESA will provide plenty of elbow room and leg room for those in the stands.

Speaking of seating, the major concern raised with building a larger arena is the view from some of the more distant seats. Not a problem. There are no nosebleed seats here. As the saying goes, every seat in the house is a good one.

And unlike Reynolds Coliseum, the ESA will offer access for the disabled to each and every one of

## Jinx is up in the air

The big guns of the Wolfpack Ultimate Frisbee team are aiming high this season.

CHERRY CRAYTON  
Staff Writer

N.C. State could be adding another national title to its collection this season.

Last year was considered to be a rebuilding season for the Wolfpack Ultimate Frisbee team.

The team was ranked as high as 5th in the country at one point and managed to reach the regional finals of the national tournament. It fell to UNC-Wilmington in that match 22-18.

Returning well over a dozen players from last season's team, the ultimate frisbee squad is considered to be a legitimate contender for the national title this year.

Leading the experienced group will be co-captain, Roy Attridge.

Last year, Attridge was a candidate for the college ultimate frisbee most valuable player award — the Callahan Award. This highly regarded defensive player is also the team's emotional leader, trying to keep his teammates' intensity up over the course of the season.

Other key players returning include co-captain, Brian Snyder, who uses his 6'3" frame to slice through the defense as a receiver, Kris Brass, known for his footwork,

and the "phenom," Chris Hinkie.

Both the men and the women's ultimate squad will be hosting the 3rd annual Record Exchange Challenge on Tuesday, September 2nd and Thursday, September 4th. The pickup ultimate tournament will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on the upper intramural fields here at NCSCU.

The tournament is open for all students and registration is free. To participate, just bring both a dark and white shirt along with a decent pair of tennis shoes.

Music compact discs and gift certificates will be given away, compliments of the Record Exchange. The ultimate teams will be giving away frisbees.

## Wolfpack Notes

Players and Coaches and Corrections — Oh my!

Sports Staff Report

**Goines cut from Seahawks**  
Former Wolfpack football great and Technician columnist Eddie Goines was cut by the Seattle Seahawks earlier this week. A receiver with the Pack from 1991 to 1994, Goines was drafted by Seattle in the sixth round of the 1995 draft. Goines was injured during his first season with the Seahawks, and has continued to aggravate the injury throughout his career.

"To be honest with you, Eddie hasn't completely recovered from that injury yet," said head coach

Dennis Erickson. "Four months from now, he'll be a lot different than he is now."

Goines doesn't plan on giving up on the NFL just yet.

"I'll try to continue to work out on a consistent schedule and hopefully someone will call," Goines said.

Goines was with the Seahawks for two years. He saw some preseason playing time this season, registering 14 catches and one touchdown.

**New faces among coaching ranks**  
The Wolfpack football team has a few new coaches assisting coach O'Caan as the team enters the 1997 season.

Darrell Moody and Joe Pate return to coach for the Pack this year,

while Kenny Phillips enters his first season as an assistant coach for N.C. State.

Moody, a former quarterback with the Wolfpack, spent some time coaching under the legendary Lou Holtz during the early '70s. He rejoins the Pack squad this year as the Wide Receiver Coach.

"I have never been more excited to come to a new school than I was when I returned to N.C. State," Moody said. "Rejoining the Wolfpack family and working with these players and coaches makes me feel truly blessed."

Coaching the linebackers this season, Pate starts his second tenure here in Raleigh. He was defensive

See NOTES, Page 4

### MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	<b>NOVEMBER</b>
Sat. 2 Wolfpack Invitational (Raleigh)	Mon. 3 ACC Championships (Tallahassee, Fla.)
<b>OCTOBER</b>	Sat. 15 District Championships (Greenville, SC)
Sat. 4 Disney Classic (Orlando, Fla.)	Mon. 24 NCAA Championships (Greenville, SC)
Sat. 18 N.C. Collegiate Championships (Charlotte)	

All schedules and times are subject to change



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# Tradition

Continued from Page 3

course.

Also returning is all-conference performer Eric Dunn, who finished fifth at the ACC's last season.

Both Swanson and Dunn enter their senior season, bringing talented leadership to the Wake Forest team, but the Deacs lost two All-ACC runners to graduation this past spring.

Ben Boyd and Jon Russell, who was named as an All-American selection after last season, lead the list of losses for Wake.

The Pack, on the other hand, counts seventh man James Bache as its only loss from the 1997 season.

Don't start making room for the ACC Championship Trophy in the case yet.

"We have to take it one meet at a time and not look at the rankings," said Wrigau. "We have to take it one step at a time."

"We never say, 'Well, we have won it four years in a row so we have to win it this year,'" said Joyce. "Each year is different, but as long as we run as a family, we are going to win."

# Notes

Continued from Page 3

coordinator for the Pack under Dick Sheridan from 1986 to '89. Under his direction in 1988, the Pack finished eighth nationally in total defense, fifth in scoring defense and sixth in rushing defense. State led the ACC in sacks and third-down conversion defense the following season.

A new face to the Pack this season is Phillips. After coaching defensive line for two years with Ohio University, Phillips takes over the position of defensive tackles coach for the Pack. He played his college ball at ECU, where he was outside linebacker from the years of 1981-83.

**Our deepest Apologies**

We at Technician Sports need to make a correction. In Monday's issue of Technician, we inadvertently reported that Carey Causway and Elizabeth Perry were still members of the N.C. State women's tennis team. They were, in fact, dropped from the team before the season began this year for undisclosed reasons. Our sincerest apologies go out to Jenny Garrity, head coach for the women's tennis team and to the rest of the team itself. We try our hardest to report the facts as best we can, but things slip past us every now and then. We hope that further mishaps like this will be avoided in the future.

--The Editors of Technician Sports.

You say you want House Ads?

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For Example.....

Pigskin Picks, Baby!

It's back, and it's badder than ever.  
The Governor.  
The Senator.  
Debs.  
Bob.

They're all back, along with a few new faces.  
Look for it in Friday's Technician

**Technician Sports** would like to thank the following people:

**Herb Sendek, The Clash, Craig Kilborn (again), Mr. Potato Head, Phillip Reese, Everybody ever associated with Wolfpack Cross Country, Gilligan, The Skipper, The Millionaire (Ted Turner) and his wife, The Movie Star, The Professor and Mary Ann, John Boy and Billy and their big-ass shopping cart, Bethany Norris for all of this kick-ass house ad space, K. Gaffney and her Family for allowing me to come to New York, and most importantly you, the reader, because damnit, that's why we do what we do.**

**We ARE Technician Sports.**

And don't you ever forget it.

Oh, man, have you ever tried to sit down and come up with a house ad, because it is one of life's toughest little jobs. I mean, sure it LOOKS easy to do, right? You sit down at a computer and type away and POOF, there's your house ad.

But life is not quite that easy, and when it comes down to making damn good house ads, life throws you the ultimate curve ball.

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Or a really nasty splitter.

But you get my drift. House ads are extremely tough simply because they are that: House ads.

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#1. Functionality.

If your house ad has no point, then you in God's name is gonna take the time out of their Calculus or Physics class to read it? It has to make a statement, and do it well.

#2. Humor.

This is perhaps more important than the functionality of the house ad, primarily because it keeps the reader interested. Hopefully that's why you're still reading this piece of crap.

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Period.

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**CYCLE CENTER**

**TREK USA**  
**KLEIN**  
**MONGOOSE**

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OR  
Friday, August 29 11:00am - State Fair, September 3 of 4  
Center Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. See Marianne Turnbull or

Joint Program of Thompson Theater and the Center for Health Directions, Student Health Service. Questions? Call 515-9355.

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**oops! Did I do that?**

How many mistakes can you find on this page?

**Technician needs your help!** We are recruiting copyeditors for the following departments: ads, news, sports, features, and opinion.

Come by Wiberposon 323 for an application, call Stephanie at 515-2411 or 557-0028, or send an e-mail to steph@neta.sca.ncsu.edu

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San Diego Union-Tribune  
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Washington Post  
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**JERRY LEWIS**  
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**AUG. 31- SEPT. 1 • CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS**

# Serious

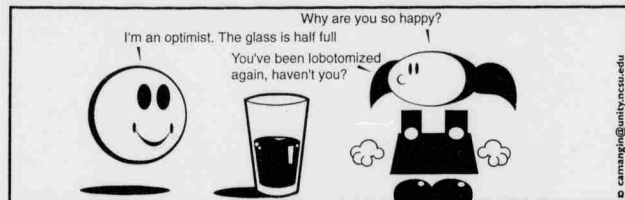
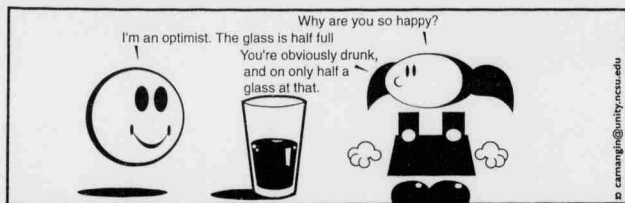
Wednesday, August 29, 1997

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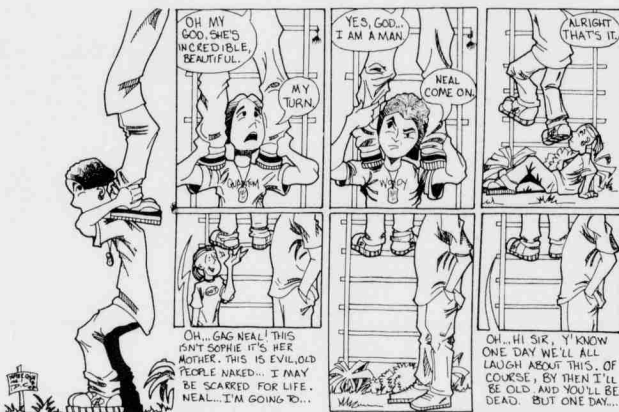
## Mental Hygiene by Charles Mangin



## The Man by Steven F. LeBoeuf



## Mysterious Cellar Dweller by Danny Cordon



## Absurde by Steven F. LeBoeuf



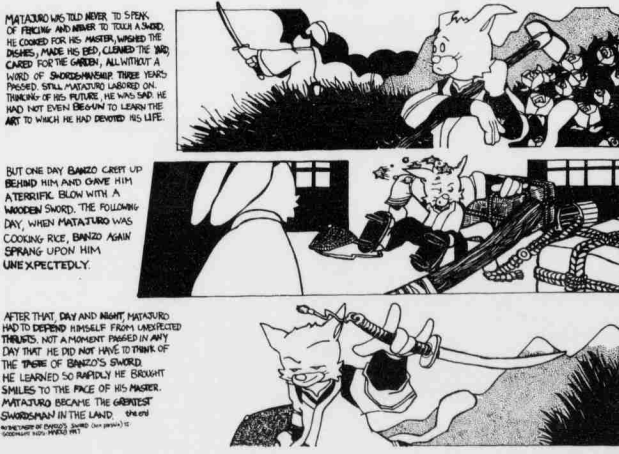
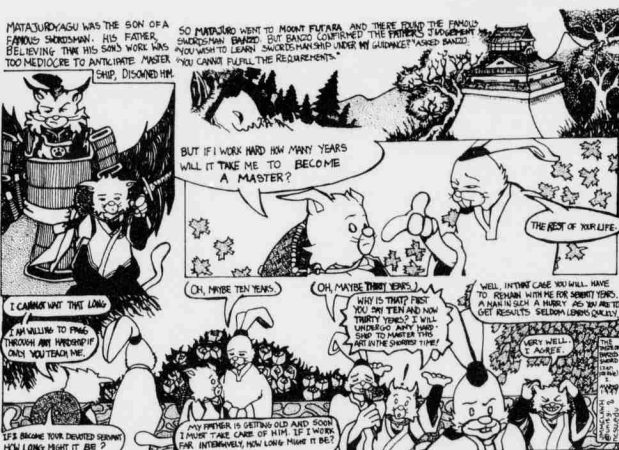
## Sidewalls by Alan & Mark



Ax-wielding psychopath  
+  
Elementary School  
=  
"Billy Maynard"  
Coming Soon.  
I hope.

HELLO, HELLO...  
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MEETING.....  
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ISO EDITORIAL CARTONISTS,  
COMICS, AND ILLUSTRATORS.  
QUESTIONS? CONTACT KRISTY OR MATT  
515-2411

## Doughboy by Marko



AFTER THAT DAY AND NIGHT MATAJURO HAD TO DEFEND HIMSELF FROM UNEXPECTED THINGS. NOT A MOMENT PASSED IN ANY DAY THAT HE DID NOT HAVE TO THINK OF THE THING OF BANGZO'S SWORD. HE LEARNED TO RUN AWAY THE EARLY NIGHT SMILES TO THE FACE OF HIS MASTER. MATAJURO BECAME THE GREATEST SWORDSMAN IN THE LAND.

NATIONAL NEWS

# Study links alcohol, drugs to homicides

■ The study shows that non-drinkers face nearly double the risk of homicide when they live with alcohol drinkers.

**DON COLBURN**  
The Washington Post

Alcohol and unlawful drug use not only put the users at higher risk of violent death, but also endanger others who live in the same household, according to a new study of three large metropolitan areas.

Many studies have shown that alcohol and drugs are often directly involved in homicides or suicides—at the time of the incident. The new study, however, examines the role of chronic use of alcohol and other drugs by victims of violent death and members of their households.

Chronic drinking or drug use—or both—increases a person's chances of dying violently, researchers found. People who use both alcohol and unlawful drugs—such as marijuana, cocaine, heroin, barbiturates or amphetamines—have 12 times the risk of being murdered and 17 times the risk of suicide, compared with non-users.

But people living with users of alcohol or drugs also are at

increased risk of homicide even if they abstain from drinking alcohol or taking drugs, the study found. Non-drinkers, for example, face nearly double the risk of homicide when they live with alcohol users. And those who don't use drugs have 11 times the risk of homicide when living with unlawful drug users.

"Our concept of the individual at risk for violent death should be broadened to include not only the substance abuser, but also those who may be at risk because of the presence of others within the household who are substance abusers," the study concluded.

The study is based on 388 homicide and 438 suicide cases identified from county medical-examiner reports in metropolitan Cleveland, Memphis and Seattle. Researchers conducted follow-up interviews with surviving relatives and friends of the victims to find out about alcohol and drug use in the household. Those cases were compared with individuals of matching age, sex and race who live in the same neighborhood but did not use alcohol or unlawful drugs.

The study was published in last week's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

# NASA loses contact with satellite

■ The satellite is one of two satellites designed to view objects as small as 16 feet wide from 300 miles above the earth.

**CURT SUPPLE**  
The Washington Post

NASA has lost contact with a \$50 million Earth-observation satellite launched only four days ago.

About 6 a.m. Tuesday, ground controllers discovered that the Lewis satellite—placed in orbit 200 miles high early Saturday morning Eastern time—was spinning out of control at about two revolutions per minute, NASA officials said.

So, far the most likely cause is the accidental firing of one of the satellite's thrusters. "But that's pure speculation," said Samuel L. Verner, chief technologist at NASA

headquarters. Because of the rotation, the satellite's solar power generators apparently were unable to provide sufficient electricity to keep the onboard batteries charged, making communication impossible. Four attempts to contact the spacecraft from the mission's Chamtilly, Va., control center were unsuccessful. But officials at NASA and TRW Space & Electronics Group in California, which built the satellite, remained optimistic.

"We have approximately three weeks to look at what happened," said Verner. "That's plenty of time" to try to get the high-tech orbiter to respond and to order it to fire the appropriate thrusters to counter the spin.

After three weeks, the satellite will have lost so much velocity from

atmospheric drag that it will plummet toward Earth. If that were to happen, Verner said, the 850-pound Lewis, which is about the size of a soft-drink vending machine, would almost certainly burn up in the atmosphere.

That would end a mission with a total cost of \$71 million, including the expense of running orbital operations for the first year of the satellite's expected three- to five-year life span.

Lewis is one of a pair of satellites intended to demonstrate sophisticated sensor technology for scientific and commercial applications. The second satellite in the pair, called Clark, was built by a different contractor and has not yet been launched.

Lewis carries two "hyperspectral" imaging devices designed to discern objects on the ground as small as 16 feet from its eventual planned orbit

300 miles up. (Its present altitude is a preliminary "parking orbit.") The instruments are built to sense light energy from the Earth's surface in 384 separate frequencies, or "bands."

Existing Landsat instruments read seven bands at about one-tenth the resolution.

Lewis is "a one-of-a-kind satellite" constructed as a "flight demonstration" of 40 state-of-the-art technologies, said Sally Koris, public relations manager for TRW. Part of NASA's Mission to Planet Earth program, the satellite was to provide data on vegetation, water movement, pollution spread, surface mineral distributions, soil quality and agricultural potential, and numerous other variables of interest to environmental scientists and to industries such as mining and forestry.

# Antibiotic resistance is a dangerous trend

■ The increased use of antibiotics around the world has resulted in a new breed of bacteria with increased resistance to drugs.

**SUSAN OKIE**  
The Washington Post

In the war between humans and germs, most of the recent news has been bad. All over the world, bacteria are responding to people's overuse of antibiotics by evolving ways to resist the drugs' effects. If that trend continues, some of the most powerful weapons against infection may soon become useless.

But there are encouraging signs that if doctors and patients change their behavior, they may be able to slow the spread of drug-resistant bugs. In Finland, national changes in antibiotic use reversed a rise in antibiotic-resistant strep bacteria. In New York, a newly revitalized tuberculosis-control program has achieved a dramatic drop in the frequency of drug-resistant TB.

Such behavior changes are urgently needed, experts say. In the United States, a quarter of *Streptococcus pneumoniae* bacteria (a frequent cause of ear infections,

pneumonia and meningitis) are resistant to penicillin, and some are also resistant to a backup drug. In hospitals, resistant organisms cause longer hospital stays and higher mortality.

Already, some infections in severely ill patients defy treatment even with vancomycin, long reserved as the drug of last resort for certain hospital-acquired bacteria.

Last week, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that for the first time a U.S. patient had become infected with a strain of *Staphylococcus aureus* bacteria with reduced sensitivity (although not complete resistance) to vancomycin. Staph bacteria are a frequent cause of infection in burns, skin and surgical wounds. Experts warn that if vancomycin resistance develops in this common type of bacteria, it will pose a dangerous medical problem.

"I think it's important to be aware of this before we do reach the end of the rope," said Morton N. Swartz, a professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Doctors and patients aren't the

only ones who need to reconsider the way they use the infection-fighting drugs; farmers and livestock producers also contribute to the growth of antibiotic resistance. Of about 15,700 tons of antibiotics produced in the United States annually in the early 1980s, 40 percent went into livestock and poultry feed, Swartz said.

In addition, fruit growers sometimes use these powerful drugs. Three hundred thousand pounds of antibiotics were sprayed on pears, apples and other fruit last year to prevent a blight that causes scaling on fruit skin, according to Department of Agriculture figures. "We are just covering the world with this thin layer of antibiotics, which is selecting out (bacterial) resistance," said David L. Heymann, director of the World Health Organization's division on emerging diseases.

Antibiotic resistance develops because the drugs change the environment of bacteria, killing sensitive strains and conferring a survival advantage on germs whose genetic traits allow them to withstand the medicines.

Each time someone takes an antibiotic, it increases that person's chances of becoming infected with a resistant organism, or of becoming a carrier. That poses a risk both to the individual and to the rest of society, said the CDC's Benjamin Schwartz.

"For patients, it's a powerful message," Schwartz said. "They need to consider the potential risk and balance that with whether there may be any benefit."

In recent focus groups conducted by the CDC with Atlanta pediatricians and family practitioners, the doctors estimated that between 20 percent and 50 percent of the antibiotics they prescribed were unnecessary. They claimed they overused the drugs because patients expected them.

A separate CDC study concluded that more than 50 million of the approximately 150 million antibiotic prescriptions written annually for patients outside of hospitals weren't needed.

Eliminating those unnecessary

See **Drugs**, Page 11

**QUALIFIED TO RIDE.**

Having a motorcycle operator license is more than legal. It's vital. Statistics show that unlicensed riders account for 80% of the fatalities in some states. So get your license. It's proof that you can ride. And in some cases even keep you from becoming a statistic.

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**Collegiate Horsemen's Association**

1st meeting: Thursday  
August 28 @ 7pm  
5A Polk Hall

Topic: Visiting Speakers talk about Careers with Horses

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# Tech Too

Wednesday, August 27, 1997

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Page 7

## Local festival slated for Labor Day

■ The Umstead Festival offers students a chance to take a much-needed break.

KELLY MARKS  
Features Editor

There's an extra long weekend coming up. I'm sure most of you are thanking God for next Monday - I know that after a week and a half of classes, I am already counting down the days to every break between now and Christmas. I'm also willing to bet that a fair number of the N.C. State population is planning on spending those extra days elsewhere. However, for those of us staying nearby, a local festival promises some much needed R&R.

This Saturday and Sunday, the third annual Umstead Festival will be the place to be. Featuring three stages of music and variety acts, as well as craft and food vendors, the festival is the culmination of Umstead State Park Week. Held on a private farm, adjacent to the park, the community event focuses on environmental issues and features a 5k run/health walk, as well as providing a good time for all.

This year's scheduled performers include Andromeda Straining; County Commissioners; The Jumpstarts; Bette Padgett; One Point Five; The Amateurs; hipbone; Outhouse Poets; Fidgety Feet; Dixieland Jazz Band; Rebekah Crisp; Orchid Suns; Frog Legs; The Hickups; In the Outworld; Fittle Jester; Foghorn; and Days of Rage. The festival's headliner will be Mike Cross, a North Carolina legend.

Shows start shortly after the festival's opening each day and run through its closing. Festival hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

For those who want to broaden their understanding of nature while growing to some pretty tasty bands, there will be a wide variety of environmental exhibits at the festival to increase awareness. Exhibitors include Birds of Prey by Carolina Raptor Center, Rivers and Streams by Exploris Museum, N.C. Botanical Garden, Forest Animals by the N.C. Museum of Natural Sciences, Forestry Issues by the NCSU School of Forestry, Fight River Pollution by the Neuse River Foundation, Development Issues by Sierra Club, Smog Dog from the N.C. Division of Air Quality, Aquatic Sampling by Raleigh City Parks, and the NCSU Water Quality



Mike Cross will be headlining at the annual Umstead Festival this weekend.

Program, and Capitol Treas.

The Umstead Coalition will also sponsor an informative look at the impact Hurricane Fran had on the park. Topics and events include park trivia, trail protection, maps and guided tours of the park.

Other fun events include a children's entertainment stage, Clyde Jones, a chain saw sculptor, a juried arts and crafts show, and a climbing wall provided by Vertical Edge.

One new feature of this year's Umstead festival is its new accessibility. Students will now be able to catch a Festival shuttle at NCSU's Student Center. The shuttle will start running at 10 a.m. and will leave for the festival on the hour. Continuous shuttle is also available from the N.C. State fairgrounds parking lot on Youth Center Road, off of Hillsborough Street (adjacent to the Fairgrounds).

Tickets to the two-day event can be

bought in advance at the Great Outdoor Provision Co. for \$4 or purchased at the gate for \$5. Children under 12 are admitted for free and all proceeds will be going to the Umstead Coalition for park preservation and enhancement.

Questions about parking or the shuttle can be directed to the Festival Hotline at 833-6067. For more information, you can also check out the Festival's web site at [www.RTPnet.org/~sierra/index.html](http://www.RTPnet.org/~sierra/index.html).

PHOTO COURTESY OF SUGAR HILL RECORDS

## Sound Advice

- ◆◆◆◆ Chi-ching!
- ◆◆◆◆ All that minus the bag of chips.
- ◆◆◆ Ho-hum.
- ◆◆◆ Almost better than nails on a blackboard.
- ◆◆◆ Milli Vanilli had better from men.

### Honeyrods - "Honeyrods" ◆◆◆

From the opening track of the Honeyrods self-titled debut to its odd, catchy closer, I listened knowing this was a new release by a new band with which I was unfamiliar. Yes, I couldn't help but get the feeling I had heard some of this before as the first three tracks wormed their way out of my speakers.

The Honeyrods' sound is something like what would be recorded if Dishwalla met the Gin Blossoms for a little impromptu at a recording studio. Dog's Eye View also came to mind, and it was probably the strong resemblance to these bands and their auditory connotations that led me to believe that I had heard most of this before.

This album is a mixed bag, yet it is not a surprise. The opening song, titled "Info You," sounds very good musically, but vocalist Gordon Haberman changes his singing style for the chorus and builds up vocal power in such a way that leaves you wondering which "I will find a way" line will be his last. Tracks two and three are both decent, but don't expect them to go far as singles, which the Capricorn label has deemed them to be.

Our friends at Capricorn must not have listened beyond the first three tracks. The album's highlight is track four, "Soap Opera." This upbeat song features a piano and Wurliizer - two instruments that often go under-utilized, needless to say - and caught my attention from the beginning. When Gordon starts asking "Is it really that bad?" in flawless conjunction with the atmosphere of optimism the music calls to mind, I found myself singing right along with him.

Things go downhill from here to track ten. This, unfortunately, is a span of six songs. Yes, six. The last two tracks, "Ray Gun" and "Nine Hands," almost completely redeem the album. I say almost because overlooking a span of six songs that should have been one or two requires the mercy and patience of a god. However, on the coherently strong "Nine Hands," the rhythm and lead guitars work better together than Abbott and Costello ever did. Gordon's voice complements the theme just as beautifully as the album fades away to the line "Nine hands want you" and this one's mine." M. Lequack

### Instant Amnesia - "Salt of the Earth" ◆◆◆◆

Variety throughout a compact disc is hard to come by, especially from a new artist. Refreshingly, variety is what Instant Amnesia's first CD Salt of the Earth has. The first songs of the CD grabbed my attention from the jumpsy melody of "Nero" and the catchy to the rhyming lyrics in "Basement."

Skye West, the main lead vocalist, has a shrill Blind Melon-like voice while Buddy Bolter on lead guitar and Jeff Rahn on percussion give the music a Green Day punch. Songs such as "Insanity" have an airy, fun, almost light punk feel.

Then the CD slows down a bit, hinting at a little '90's Folk-Rock style, especially in "Feeling No Pain." Bassist Claude Sheffield sings "Go Crazy," his deeper vocals matching perfectly with the mellow tune. They sped it up again to do a little 311-like talking in "Fragment." Chills actually went up my spine for the last song "Cold Front," a relaxed tune from which I, as they say, "got a good feeling."

I see a bright future for Instant Amnesia from Pensacola, FL. Their smooth guitar riffs and fast tempo kept me in-tune to the whole CD. I identify with West's fresh, original lyrics from the "Love's quicksand has finally sucked me in," line in "The Same" to his questions of life and sanity in "Faces." Singing "I'd like to know how much further I go. I know there's a master plan."

Top Tunes: "Go Crazy" (#9), "Cold Front" (#12), "Feeling No Pain" (#8), and "Nero" (#1). M. Riley

### Squatweller - "New Motherstamper" ◆◆◆◆

When I found "New Motherstamper" in my favorite CD store I grabbed it and took it home. (I paid for it first.) I opened it up and was surprised to see that vocalist Hadee Thompson had left the band, bassist Stacy Matarrese had stepped up to the mic and a new bassist had been acquired. Curious to hear what the new arrangement sounded like, I popped it into the player.

I was pleasantly surprised to say the least. The pitch of the vocals has been taken down a notch from the earlier albums, but I heard the same hard hitting guitar and sweet harmonies that I had come to expect from this Winston Salem quartet.

They run the gamut of sounds on this CD, there are ballads, flat out punk rock, and some songs that are just goofy. Anyone who's a fan of the band will recognize the new version of "Art Fag" called "Chupa Cabron" on this record.

All in all, this is Squatweller's best effort to date. Most of the songs are well developed, and the CD is by far the best produced of the three. Fans old and new will enjoy this CD. If you're a fan of honest DIY

## Latin beat comes to StateFEST Wednesday

■ This salsa is hot, but it won't give you indigestion.

KELLY MARKS  
Features Editor

N.C. State's Center Stage will kick off its 1997-98 performing season on September 3 with the explosive Latin sounds of Carnavallito. As a part of StateFEST '97, the show will be free to NCSU students and Center Stage subscribers.

One of Raleigh's own, Carnavallito has been making a name for itself in the Latin music circle since its conception in 1990. Founded by Ricardo Granillo, originally of El Salvador, the group began when Granillo's weekly Latin radio show proved to him that there was a market for such music in the Triangle area.

Since its initial start, the group has produced an award-winning compact disc, culminated a loyal following of feverishly dancing fans, and garnered praise from Latin music magazines all over the nation. In the past, the group has opened for Eddie Money and Santana among others, they performed for the athletes and officials at the 1996 Olympics and they started this year off with a

performance at the North Carolina Governor's Inaugural Ball.

Described as a mixture between the merengue and the mambo, with spicy salsas and swinging sambas abounding, the music of Carnavallito is simply exuberant. The group's international flavor comes from each of the band members' diverse backgrounds. Each artist of the septet, whether he's from Puerto Rico or just one of the local boys, brings his talents and his own personal preferences into the mix. The end result is a traditional Latin jazz sound that is tempered with American rhythm and blues and the shimmy-inducing sounds of the cumbia.

Past gigs for the group have been billed as concert/dances, but the music insists that the audience take to the floor and cha-cha.

Carnavallito is set to perform at Stewart Theatre next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for the public, \$9.50 for NCSU faculty and staff and \$6 for non-NCSU students. NCSU students can get their tickets by showing their ID at Ticket Central before that night. Questions about the concert can be answered by calling Ticket Central at 515-1100.



PHOTO COURTESY OF 2-3 RECORDS

The Latin jazz septet, Carnavallito, is scheduled to play Stewart Theatre next Wednesday as part of StateFEST.

## Bread company to award big dough in logo contest

■ Entenmann's celebrates a hundred years of yeasty goods.

Tech Too Staff Report

Entenmann's, an undisputed leader in the baked goods industry, has announced a logo design contest to commemorate its 100th anniversary. Known for its cookies, donuts, muffins and cakes, the company is now entreating all interested college students to enter their designs.

The grand-prize winner of the contest will be announced in mid-November with an official announcement to follow at Entenmann's birthday bash next spring in Bayshore, Long Island. One lucky winner will receive \$1,000 cash, free company products for a year and the possibility of their logo appearing on promotional packaging nationwide.

All entrants are required to follow a few basic guidelines. Logos must be the original work of the student and should be created especially for this competition. Designs that have won other competitions or have been previously published are ineligible. The logo must incorporate the wording, "Entenmann's: 100 Years of Sweet Satisfaction," and must be limited to four colors. Entries must also be created in one of the following software programs: Adobe Illustrator, Adobe Photo Shop, Freehand, or Quark Xpress.

Entries should be submitted on a diskette with an 8 1/2" x 11" hard copy and the entrant's name, complete address, phone number, school and a brief description of what inspired the design. There is no limit on entries, but each design must be entered separately.

All entries must be postmarked by midnight October 7, 1997, and sent to Entenmann's 100th Birthday Logo Contest c/o Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY, 10019.

Designs will be judged on originality, creativity, innovative thinking and appearance. Winners will be notified by November 7, 1997.

The company offers a brief biography of information that might prove helpful. The company, owned by CPC Baking Business (CPC International), is known for its freshness. Founded in 1898 in Brooklyn, NY, the company is now based out of Long Island. It is proud to employ over 3,000 people in New York State and of its extensive involvement with the United Way.

For more information or to obtain an



Above, the original Entenmann's logo. The company is looking for a new logo to commemorate its 100th anniversary.

official copy of the rules, send a S.A.S.E. to the same address as above.



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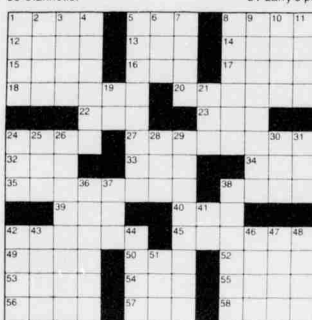
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Harris Teeter CM

**CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer**

**ACROSS**  
1 He's got a handle on our highway system  
5 Spasm  
8 Goblet feature  
12 Excellent  
13 X-Files vessel  
14 Via, for short  
15 Resounded for short  
17 Belligerent delly  
18 Chinese calendar animal  
20 Skillful  
22 Downsize  
23 Calendar abbr.  
24 Wear a rut in the rug  
27 A funny noise?  
32 -- not choose to run  
33 Ending for east or west  
34 Nonprofessional  
35 Trade  
38 Clamnetist

**DOWN**  
1 Calling — Chinese calendar animal  
2 Chinese calendar animal  
3 Sicilian resort  
4 Jamaican music  
5 Mole, frequently  
6 -- picture points  
7 Robin Cook book  
8 Potato or rose  
9 Choce  
10 -- saw Elba  
11 Has no alternative  
19 Chinese calendar animal  
21 Chinese calendar animal  
24 Snapshot  
25 Commotion  
26 Small cars  
28 Electricity's pat  
29 Consistently accurate  
30 Nosh  
31 Catcher's place?  
36 Chinese calendar animal  
37 Time-table abbr.  
38 109 was a famous one  
41 Author Milne  
42 "Lion King" villain  
43 -- avail  
44 Bag  
46 Oozy cheese  
47 Capri, e.g.  
48 Fling  
51 Larry's pal

**Solution time: 23 mins.**



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8-28 CRYPTOQUIP  
D O P D U U N P T N U P  
G Q O D N V X J J O P P X G Z I F E  
E O T S Z O P P G Q T X G V L P O P L  
S T G G S I O L P O P O G ?  
Today's Cryptquip clue: 5 equals M

**Sounds**

Continued from Page 7

punk, then this is the place to go. Highlights: "Colorado" Visionary "Fresh Cut Dynamic" "Hiromi" K. Ring

**Gigs**

Walnut Creek  
Friday, August 29 — Morris Day & The Time  
Saturday, August 30 — 311 with De La Soul

**The Brewery**

Wednesday, August 27 — Red Star Belgrade, Garden of Sirens, and Boy Wonder Jinx  
Thursday, August 28 — All Mighty Senators, Underfoot  
Friday, August 29 — Emmet Swimming with 9811  
Saturday, August 30 — Bluegras, Grasshopper Highway

**The Mission**

Wednesday, August 27 — Right On  
Thursday, August 28 — Pipe, Manos, Fly Bitches  
Saturday, August 30 — One Point Five, Spacefish, Moonrind

**The Berkeley Cafe**

Thursday, August 28 — MaGraw Gap  
Friday, August 29 — Toncenders  
Saturday, August 30 — Joe Bell & the Stinging Blades

**Cat's Cradle**

Thursday, August 28 — Dambuilders with Cinnamon and Fan Modine  
Wednesday, September 3 — Y'all.com Tour featuring various Southern Artists



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## Center will end passengers' headaches

■ New bus terminal will bring many rewards to campus.

Somewhere on Founders Drive, paralleling Hillsborough Street, near Nelson Hall, N.C. State's Wolfline, along with Capital Area Transit (CAT) and Triangle Transit Authority (TTA), will be building a new Intermodal Transit Center. This terminal will allow buses to pull off of Hillsborough and stop in order to stay on schedule.

The center will allow the hordes of students who board the buses on Hillsborough Street to do so more easily than before. And, building the station on Founders Drive rather than Hillsborough will also eliminate major traffic headaches.

Anyone traveling on Hillsborough Street knows how heavy traffic is, especially during the day and at rush hour. The major thoroughfare is littered with tons of automobiles, construction, pedestrians of all ages and the occasional cyclist. When one vehicle stops to turn or to park on the side of the road, everyone is affected down the road.

The addition of the center on Founders Drive will alleviate at least some of these traffic problems by rerouting Wolfline traffic.

Hillsborough Street is a road used by many people. A terminal that doesn't park buses on the street will

allow for easier use of an already busy road.

The bus terminal will also be a great relief for the 90 percent of passengers who get on the Wolfline along Hillsborough Street. Passengers will no longer have to wait for five minutes at Carmichael Gymnasium while buses get back on schedule and drivers take their much-needed breaks.

Building the center directly off of Hillsborough should improve the accuracy of the Wolfline schedule. No longer will students be forced to wait for a bus that is never on time.

Passengers will be able to better plan for when the buses will run rather than having to simply sit at the bus stop and wait, hoping to get to class or work on time.

Maybe the best part of the proposed terminal is that students will not have to pay for it.

Because of CAT's involvement, up to 80 percent of the funding for the project could come from federal funds. This would eliminate the possibility of another tuition hike (at least for that reason).

Even the potential loss of a few more parking spaces is worth having the buses off of Hillsborough Street and creating easier access for Wolfline passengers.

## Atrium wall shows history

■ There's a message in the Bromberg mural.

You may or may not have noticed the mural in the Atrium. A layer of shellac and accumulated dirt has left it looking somewhat nondescript. There are no bright colors or vivid scenes to catch your eye. All that is really there is texture and impressions.

Within the mural are impressions that represent the seven disciplines at N.C. State. They aren't obvious. You may have to look closely to see some of them. If you take the time to look, you will also see additions to the original — words and markings placed by the hands of students in the 44 years since the mural was completed.

The interesting thing is that the artwork was designed to accept graffiti. The innocuous tracings say that someone was here and took the time to leave their mark in a small way. Each student who did so has become a part of the living history of NCSU.

Manual Bromberg, a former professor, left a space for students in his work. We hope his daughter, Tina, will keep that in mind and not try to remove these small marks of

students' lives when the mural is cleaned and restored. These marks are perhaps the only tangible evidence some of the students had time to leave on our campus.

It is difficult to conceive that four of what many see as the most important years in a person's growth and development could be spent in a place that will carry no mark of their existence after they leave. Such is the unique aspect of college. It does not matter how far you go or how involved you are, you will leave but minute reminders of your time here.

College is a training ground for the future. It is here that you will first try out your skills for later use in the real world. You will create change, but when you graduate, someone else will come along and change your changes. It will be as your changes never existed.

This is not a sad thing, however. It is part of maturing, part of life. We will all in some way leave those little marks that will remain. We may be the only one who knows about them or remembers them. But they will remain part of the living history that is NCSU, just as the university will remain part of our history throughout the years.

## Rooms nearly at hand

■ University Housing has moved in all but 50 men who remain in study lounges.

The problems traditionally associated with finding permanent living space within University Housing are almost over — for this year.

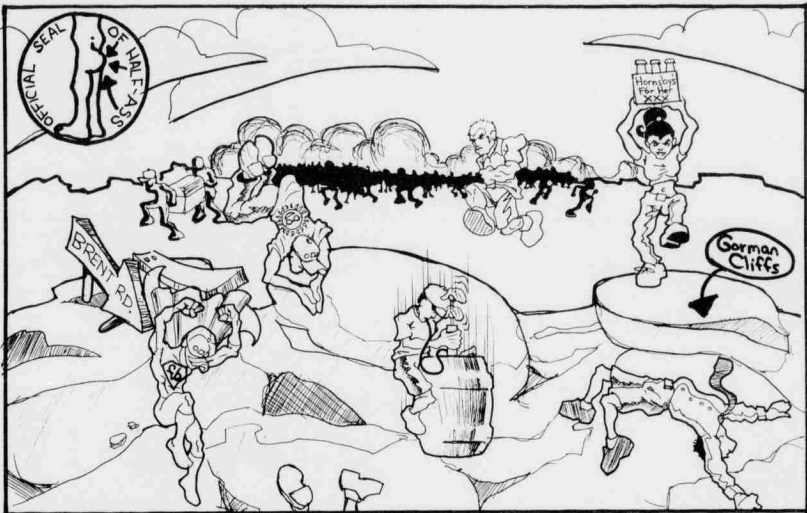
Of the 270 students who were expected to need transitional housing, the number was down to 165 on the Saturday, August 16. Many of these changes were due to students who withdrew from the university or moved into fraternity houses.

Now it's down to a mere 50 men since all the women have left for their final resting place on campus — at least, a little more restful than a lounge.

So now the only people waiting to finally unpack the rest of their things are men. This shouldn't be considered an odd problem when you think that there are more men on campus, and they naturally need more housing.

Housing should still be commended for their job thus far. They have moved most of the temporarily housed students into permanent housing. All students housed in the Brownstone Hotel have been moved out of the hotel and into their own rooms.

The lost souls of the lounges will most likely be placed in rooms within one to two weeks and will get the chance to settle into their home at N.C. State. Despite the fact that 50 men remain in temporary housing, they still have two weeks to enjoy the air conditioning before they begin cursing the heat of a residence hall rooms without air conditioning. Unfortunately, they'll also have to deal with settling in all over again. But those men in lounges have one more friend than they have otherwise had, and you never know when a third roommate may come in handy. While most will think they'll never need a third roommate, at least these lounge lizards plenty of company as they sweat out their last days in their temporary homes.



## A tale of two regions

■ Charlotte and Raleigh have it all.

JOSH JUSTIN  
Staff Columnist

Moving from a small town to the big city can really open your eyes. Not just because of the drastic increase in size and population, but also due to the nationally and world renowned industries the city possesses. Coming to Raleigh from Salisbury, N.C. in the fall of 1995 was an exodus of anticipation and excitement. After being in school here for two years, I have developed a sense of pride for this city. Being able to spend over eight months of the year here has convinced me that I don't ever want to live in a "Mayberry" again.

Yet this summer, I was fortunate to live in that other growing metropolis in the South Piedmont region of North Carolina. You know, the city that has that winning NFL team — well, not in the pre-season, but perhaps the regular season will bring better news. Yes folks, Charlotte is that other "virus of town" that grows as fast as my semi-afro. Being able to experience these two cities in one year is something I treasure. Somewhere from New York or Los Angeles

would probably not even notice these cities existed, but if you grew up in the "not-so-happenin'" town of Salisbury (and there are a lot of you here on campus) then relocation to either of these cities is a miracle in itself. Unless of course you really groove with the small-town atmosphere, and I can respect that.

The pressing question now is "Which region has the best of what?" Let's take a quick look at the Queen City area and the Triangle.

The banking industry. Take one look at Charlotte's majestic skyline, and you can see the NationsBank Tower, standing tall above all the rest. For NationsBank to have the tallest building is fitting — it's the fourth largest bank in the country, with over \$230 billion in assets, stretching its corporate arm far across the country, all the way to New Mexico. Hearing about NationsBank gobbling up small start-up banks is the norm around here, but it doesn't end with them. You also have First Union Corp., the country's sixth largest bank with over \$140 billion in assets. They recently bought a bank in Virginia. With that purchase, First Union became the largest market

share in that state. Then there's Winston-Salem-based Wachovia, and yes, they have a nice skyscraper as well in Charlotte. When you're cashing that check at their branch on Hillsborough Street, keep in mind that you're banking with the 17th largest bank in the country, and it's growing a lot faster than my "Citi-head." They recently bought banks in Virginia and Florida, and they have a laundry list of more to get their hands on. Now, I'm no banking guru. Personally, I hate that stuff. It really bores me, unless of course I see lots and lots of dollar signs. But I'm not blind to what's going on. Charlotte, if it isn't already, is becoming the banking center of the New South. Growth, growth, growth. It never stops.

Enough of the banking thing. Let's talk technology. The Triangle is overflowing with it. There's the Research Triangle Park, where it seems like all the students here go to co-op or get keen internships. Every week one can read about this company and that, relocating to the "Tech-Mecca" that the RTP has become. Okay, you have the area where the employees will go to work, now where do you snag

See JUSTIN, Page 10

## Players in it for money

JOSH WHITAKER  
Staff Columnist

It's hard to believe that there was a time when professional athletes were paid sub-stellar salaries. However, if you look carefully past the likes of Ken Griffey, Jr., Michael Jordan and Barry Sanders, you'll find an era where athletes received just enough money to get by.

It didn't matter if you were a superstar or the utility man on the end of the bench, you played for the love of the game, a strange concept, I know. Never in your wildest dreams did you think you could land a multi-million dollar contract or have a pair of Nike's bearing your jersey number mass-produced for a worldwide following.

I am ashamed to admit that as a kid I was ignorant to the business side of sports. When I was in elementary school I played little league everything and even bought and sold sports cards between basketball games on the playground — not unlike a shrewd broker in the middle of a Wall Street tragedy.

I made my room into a shrine for Ryne Sandberg, Bo Jackson and Christian Okoye (not to mention Alyssa Milano and the Road Warriors). But as a 20-year-old crazed sports fan, I can no longer go on believing that money hasn't replaced the love of the game for most athletes.

Those who followed the fairy tale

season of the Carolina Panthers last year can attest to the defense prowess that Kevin Greene gave them. He was undoubtedly a team leader and a fan favorite. Greene led the NFL in sacks and finished second in defensive player of the year voting. Plus, nothing could quite compare to his tradition of shedding his jersey and pads after a victory at Ericsson Stadium and flexing playfully for his legion of followers.

This undeniable success led Greene to believe he was worth more than his \$1 million contract and resulted in a pre-season holdout. The Panthers boosted Greene's contract as much as the salary cap permitted, and a fellow linebacker even offered to re-work his contract to bring Greene into training camp.

But, Greene wouldn't accept the Panthers' reasonable efforts to renegotiate, leaving the Panthers' Bill Pollock free options. Yesterday, he released Greene and signed a former pro-bowler, Renaldo Turnbull, to replace the outside linebacker.

Greene will probably find the lucrative contract he wants with another team in the next week or two, but the Panther management, known for playing hardball with money-hungry players, can stand tall and proud. It was crucial that they solve this dispute before the season started and Carolina did so. This is the type of situation that

prompted the Hornets to trade Alonzo Mourning to the Miami Heat two years ago. Mourning was a rising star and demanded a salary indicative of his talent. The Hornets were pressed for cash and made the best offer they could, one that would have made the Georgetown center an extremely wealthy man. When Mourning refused, they shipped him off for future all-star MVP Glenn Rice. It was an unpleasant situation that left many fans bitter, though the team as a whole benefited from it.

Those are only two local examples from the professional ranks. You could point out how UNC-Chapel Hill dropped Converse for Nike a couple of years back, ignoring tradition for money. Or the Bulls' never ending quest to keep their dynasty in place. It has taken me quite some time to accept that professional sports entities are businesses that have to stay in the black.

With Ryne Sandberg retiring for the second time, Bo Jackson concentrating on being a good father and renovating old Harley-Davidsons and Christian Okoye editing a betting guide which bears his name, I figured it was time for me to grow up. Maybe I'll make my next set of role models people related to my career. I'm sure I can find some moral attorneys or politicians to put up on my wall.

On second thought, maybe I'll stick with the old ones for a little while longer.

## Technician

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February 1, 1920

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# Justin

Continued from Page 9

them? Try one of the three schools in this area, which are damn good in just about every field. You want medicine? Duke University and UNC Chapel Hill have plenty of that, with nationally recognized and worshipped medical schools. Okay, now we need some corporate attorneys to defend these rad techno-firms - just tap the wealth that Duke and UNC have to offer.

Now the fun begins. Let's find the folks who are gonna run these companies - the real muscle. Our beloved school, NCSU, will certainly step up to the task and conquer the rest of the crowd. Engineering - something that I'll never get into because I'll never have the gray matter. But over 7,000 of you here do, and this is the "muscle" I'm talking about. At this

school, we have so many engineering classifications that everyone can be satisfied. And everyone gets jobs. The companies are just drooling from all over to grab students here. And that's becoming the trade of the Triangle. The "technology farm" for the state of North Carolina is RTP and the "farmers" are being shipped in waves from NCSU, Duke, and yes, I know it hurts us all, UNC as well.

Technology is the Triangle. Banking is Charlotte. Two areas that affect us every second have gigantic hubs here in North Carolina, a state that is quickly becoming "the model" for the South and the rest of the country.

Let's take a look at some other areas of interest and intrigue for these two regions. Restaurants. Sorry Raleigh, but you just can't hang with Charlotte.

The best food I ever consumed was from this Italian joint called "Bice" in Manhattan. Nobody has come close to that. But this summer in Charlotte, I experienced a lot of

great eating that ranks high with Bice. In Charlotte, I found the best dining on Providence Road and East Boulevard. You want good Italian? Try Castaldi's. Is seafood on your mind? There's the Blue Marlin. You want just about anything? Try the Providence Road Cafe. As you can see, I love eating a 5-star meal. It's expensive, but worth every penny and calorie to me. Here in Raleigh, I have found two places that satisfy my lust for great eating.

"Two Guys" on Hillsborough Street and "Angus Barn" near the airport. That's it. I mean, if anybody knows of other great places to dine, call me. I'll be there in a flash.

If you want to go on that vacation, or you need to catch a flight for business, you won't have a problem in Charlotte or the Triangle. U.S. Airways has a hub in Charlotte, Midway Airlines has a hub at RDU International, and American Airlines has a mini-hub at RDU as well. I read recently in the News

and Observer that Delta Airlines is beefing up its RDU-Atlanta service with larger, more luxurious planes. Just shows you how much is going on here. Here we go again with that "growth" thing. It's a great thing.

Sports? It depends on what you want. Charlotte has the Panthers, the Hornets, NASCAR and minor league baseball. The Triangle has the best of what college football and basketball have to offer. I guess it just depends on what sports mood one is in.

Ladies and gentlemen, Charlotte and the Triangle boast so much that other states just strive to achieve in one city. I know that tobacco, hogs, turkeys, and every other agriculture-related thing make this state thrive too. But look at these two regions and at everything they have to offer, and I guarantee a sense of pride will be achieved. If there's a "Certificate of Achievement" for progressive cities and regions in America, then the Triangle and Charlotte better be written all over it.

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Recycle Technician

# Drugs

Continued from Page 6

prescriptions could have a major impact in reducing resistance to drugs. Like human populations, bacterial populations are constantly changing. A variety of studies have shown that even when antibiotic resistance in a community has reached fairly high levels, changing the way the drugs are used can bring it down again.

Some examples:  
- A study in the Aug. 14 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine described how Finnish health officials successfully influenced doctors' prescribing habits to cope with increasing resistance by group A streptococci (the cause of "strep throat") to the drug erythromycin. The proportion of resistant strains had increased from 5 percent in 1988 to 13 percent by 1990. In 1991, the government issued guidelines to reduce the use of erythromycin and related antibiotics.

By the following year, the average consumption of those drugs per 1,000 people had been cut almost in half. Erythromycin resistance among strep bacteria peaked in 1993, at 19 percent, and has fallen steadily since - to 8.6 percent by 1996.

- In Iceland, researchers became alarmed by rising penicillin resistance in Streptococcus pneumoniae bacteria - from 2 percent in the late 1980s to about 20 percent in 1992, according to Schwartz. They mounted a national campaign, aimed at doctors and the general public, to reduce antibiotic use. Although the results have not yet been published in detail, "they found they did decrease usage and they decreased resistance as well."

Schwartz said.

- In New York, public-health officials in 1991 faced an outbreak of tuberculosis caused by bacteria that were resistant to at least seven antibiotics. The outbreak of resistant TB occurred largely because "there was nothing in place to make sure that people (with the disease), once identified, finished taking their medication," said Paula I. Fujiwara, director of the bureau of tuberculosis control in the city health department.

In response, the health department emphasized an approach called directly observed therapy (DOT) - watching patients take each dose of medicine to make sure they completed a full course of treatment.

The TB control budget increased from about \$10 million per year before the epidemic to about \$46 million today, and the success of these efforts has been dramatic. The number of new cases of multidrug-resistant TB has decreased from 441 in 1992 to 81 last year - an 80 percent drop.

Fujiwara said one message of the TB outbreak applies to the broader problem of antibiotic resistance: "New drugs don't solve the problem. You have to have a program in place to monitor, to give the drugs correctly, in order to prevent them being wasted."

U.S. health officials are beginning to develop strategies to address the problem. This fall, the CDC will launch intervention programs in three managed-care systems - in Boston, Seattle and Wisconsin - to try to reduce inappropriate antibiotic use by doctors. They will educate physicians and provide posters, pamphlets and videos for patients, Schwartz said. In addition, several states are starting their own initiatives to cut down on unnecessary antibiotic use.

# Cherokee chief agrees to end tribal infighting

■ The Cherokee Marshal Service will return to America's second-largest tribe after being removed during a financial crisis.

LOIS ROMANO  
The Washington Post

TULSA - After months of vicious tribal infighting, Cherokee Chief Joe Byrd announced Tuesday that he had signed an agreement with the Interior Department to end the turmoil and to reinstate the law enforcement officials he had dismissed in the middle of an investigation of tribal expenditures.

Byrd has been under pressure from state and federal officials to resolve the crisis that has all but paralyzed the nation's second-largest tribe since February. Within the past six months, Byrd had fired the Cherokee Marshal Service and the tribal prosecutor, and engineered the impeachment of the tribe's highest court - which had questioned his authority and ethics.

With more than \$80 million in federal funds annually appropriated to the tribe, the situation quickly caught the attention of Washington.

Interior and Justice Department officials have been working intensively in recent days to broker an agreement before the tribe's national holiday this weekend. The three-day celebration commemorates the reunification of the Cherokee Nation in 1975, after the Trail of Tears when government troops forced the relocation of about 16,000 Cherokees from the south to the territory that became Oklahoma.

When the marathon negotiations in Washington stalled late Friday, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., placed the blame on Byrd's shoulders. Nickles, in a news conference, said the chief was setting himself up as a "total dictator." Byrd agreed to return to the table Monday, and when he arrived back here from Washington on Tuesday, after signing the agreement, he called for peace and cooperation.

In separate action Tuesday, Byrd

was dealt a blow when an independent commission hired by the Cherokee Council ruled that the impeachment of the Cherokee Nation's tribal justices was invalid. Byrd had promised to reinstate the judges should the commission rule in their favor. His spokeswoman said Tuesday that the chief would keep his word and reopen the courthouse to the justices Wednesday.

But those who have been at odds with Byrd for so long are viewing his promises with caution. "In order for this to work, the chief must do more than honor the language of the agreement - he has to honor the spirit," said Charles Shipley, an attorney who represents one of the justices.

Pat Ragsdale, who was ousted as head of the Cherokee Marshal Service in February, along with his 14 deputies, called the agreement "broad and very vaguely written." According to the pact, Ragsdale is to

be reinstated but immediately placed on administrative leave pending an appeal of his dismissal. The crisis erupted earlier this year when Ragsdale, armed with a court order, confiscated documents from Byrd's office relating to the payment of \$700,000 to Byrd's brother-in-law's law firm. Byrd, who has denied any wrongdoing, fired the marshals within hours. The three-man high court reinstated them. In May, Byrd's eight supporters on the 15-member Tribal Council voted to impeach the court. Byrd then closed the courthouse.

In its interim report released Tuesday, the independent commission said that the council's action was invalid because the action was taken without a two-thirds quorum present as required under the Cherokee Constitution. Byrd's agreement with Interior calls for the tribe to accept the commission's findings on the impeachment of justices Ralph Keen, Dwight Birdwell and Philip Viles Jr. and mandates a suspension of any legal action related to the tribal dispute.



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# Israeli 'Prisoner of Conscience' released



■ The prisoner was being held for speaking his political thoughts on the Palestinian-Israeli peace agreement.

ANN LOLORDO  
The Baltimore Sun

JERUSALEM - Imad Sabi says his real crime was that he opposed the Palestinian-Israeli peace agreement - and spoke out against it.

The Israeli security forces never formally charged Sabi with a specific crime or brought him to trial. They arrested the 35-year-old Palestinian intellectual in December 1995, accused him of being a threat to security and jailed him. The reason given for his detention was his political activity with the militant Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The details, he was told, were "classified."

As an administrative detainee, Sabi was a prisoner of conscience. But prison did not silence him. In letters written from his jail cell, Sabi eloquently yet forcefully challenged the administrative detention system and called for the release of the 367 people detained under its authority.

His appeals - printed in Israeli newspapers - won him supporters. The New York Times published one

account, a moving address to an Israeli reservist jailed for refusing to guard political prisoners held without trial.

Wednesday night, Sabi's plight ends. His jailers have agreed to release him so he can accept an academic fellowship in the Netherlands.

"The sides arrived at an agreement that will enable his departure abroad which included his commitment to refrain from activities that could harm Israeli security," a Justice Ministry spokeswoman said.

Sabi is to board an airplane for Amsterdam at 3 a.m. Thursday.

Human rights activists applauded the court-approved settlement. "The fact that they have agreed to let him out, when it's public opinion that has influenced them, indicates the arbitrary nature of administrative detention," said Jessica Montell, of the Israeli human rights group B'Tselem. "If the purpose of detaining him was to silence him, it had the opposite effect."

Kim Joudeh, Sabi's wife, never knew her husband to be a writer. An intellectual? Yes. An avid reader? Yes. But a writer?

"He said to me, 'This is the creativity of prison,'" said Joudeh, a planning officer with a U.N.-sponsored organization.

Sabi first began writing to his daughter Deena, who was born the

summer before his arrest. He wrote daily.

Sabi's writing expanded beyond his daily diary entries. An Israeli translator and publisher, Elana Hammerman, helped to get a piece of Sabi's published in the literary supplement of the Israeli newspaper, Ha'aretz. Sabi exchanged letters with a Ha'aretz journalist and others.

"His writing made an impression on people."

"Many Israelis have been compelled to confront the fact that since December 20, 1995, a Palestinian intellectual has been imprisoned without trial," wrote Ha'aretz journalist Gideon Levy in a recent column.

Sabi feared that opponents to the peace accords signed in Oslo, Norway would be targeted and "a wave of administrative arrests" carried out.

His worst fears were realized and he was arrested. In an open letter written from Megiddo Military Detention Center the following June, Sabi talked about his crime. "My crime was simply my refusal to be swept by the tides of Oslo. ... I was arguing in favour of boycotting the elections for the Palestinian Council. That, politically, was not at all correct and it automatically turned me into a 'security threat.'"

relaxed the internal closure between other Palestinian cities and villages, but keeps a tight seal on the Bethlehem area, alleging that military cells of Hamas and other extremist groups are operating freely there.

"Our security forces have information that Hamas and Islamic Jihad units are active in Bethlehem without restraint from the Palestinian Authority and that they are planning something," said David Bar-Illan, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

He said suspects detained by Palestinian police were "not being interrogated. It is more like protective custody."

# Canadian telemarketing scams targeting Americans

■ The United States is a tempting target for international scams because culprits are rarely prosecuted.

HOWARD SCHNEIDER  
The Washington Post

TORONTO - Hilda Hanna didn't remember entering a sweepstakes in Canada, but she was willing to trust a caller from Quebec who said she had entered, and won a \$945,000 jackpot. The money would be on its way, as Hanna recalled the conversation, as soon as she sent \$19,000 to cover Canadian taxes and customs fees.

Hanna, a U.S. citizen who asked that her state of residence not be identified, said she sent the money - much of it advanced from credit cards - in June.

The prize never arrived. When she got a follow-up call in early August requesting an extra \$15,000 to cover more taxes and fees, she said she realized that those pleasant people on the other end of the line were part of a booming Canadian export trade - in telephone fraud.

They hit Hanna twice this summer. Just as she was beginning to believe the worst about the money she "won" in June, another caller persuaded her to send \$4,000 to cover "duties and tariffs" on a separate, \$128,000 prize. Both incidents have been referred to Canadian law enforcement officials.

"They sounded really legitimate," Hanna said. "They kept asking for money... and my heart sort of said, 'Don't do it anymore.' ... But I trust people, and they said I would have the prize money before the payment hit my credit cards. I am too trusting, I guess. I am 71 years old, and I should have known better."

Working from "boiler room" phone banks in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, or running "trip and tear" operations that move from hotel to hotel, Canada-based scam artists have been targeting the elderly in the United States with increasingly elaborate, aggressive and costly schemes. They now account for about one-third of the telemarketing fraud complaints received by Canadian and U.S. authorities, in the most recent statistics compiled by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission. Quebec surpassed California as the

contender in phone fraud. Ontario and British Columbia were firmly in the top 10.

Relying on lax sentencing practices in Canada and the protection of a border that can delay extradition to the United States for years, fraudulent telemarketing groups have bilked U.S. consumers out of hundreds of millions of dollars for tickets in foreign lotteries that never pay off, prizes that never appear, and gem-investment schemes in which the profit remains just out of reach.

The groups in Canada "think they can operate with impunity," said Jonathan Rusch, a senior litigator in the fraud section of the U.S. Justice Department and co-chair of a joint working group on cross-border fraud. "They look at the United States as a particularly lucrative market, and they count on the existence of the border as a substantial hurdle that we have to get over to take any effective action."

Cross-border prosecutions are increasing. U.S. officials in Seattle last week indicted six British Columbia residents on 113 postal, customs and other alleged violations in connection with a lottery ticket scheme that collected as much as \$70 million annually from U.S. residents.

In an ongoing Pennsylvania investigation, federal officials have indicted 89 Canadian residents for a gem scam in which mostly U.S. consumers were sold low-grade jewels at high prices, then induced to buy more with the claim that they could soon resell at top dollar.

About 50 of those charged agreed to come to the United States for trial in return for reduced sentences and are serving jail terms from four months to five years, said Gordon Zubrod, an assistant U.S. attorney in Pennsylvania. The others are fighting extradition, and Zubrod said his office expects the case could drag on for years.

American authorities in Ohio, Illinois, New York, Colorado, North Carolina and Vermont have requests pending in Quebec for the extradition of suspects in telemarketing cases.

So far, however, that has not slowed the apparent growth of a criminal enterprise in which "sucker lists" are the major investment, and entrepreneurs routinely learn the

ropes in one shop, then set up their own phone banks.

"He said he had good news. He was so persuasive and seemed so friendly and everything," said Alice Fisher, 78, who sent \$30,000 to a man posing as a Canadian customs agent, presumably for the taxes on a \$1.7 million lottery prize. After sending the certified check, she grew nervous and stopped its delivery. For days the man called her, first complaining that he was about to lose his job, then threatening to take legal action against her.

U.S. officials estimate telemarketing fraud costs consumers \$30 billion annually.

As enforcement became stricter in the United States, with the FBI and other agencies mounting large undercover operations and multi-year investigations, prosecutors and police say scam artists began to see Canada as a place where they could target the same U.S. markets and reduce the risk of being convicted and going to jail. Some operated in the United States and then moved to Canada. But most appear to be Canadian scam operators.

Canadian officials say that at any given time there are now dozens of telemarketing scams in operation in Canada that almost solely target U.S. consumers, avoiding local victims to lessen risk of local prosecution.

The working group, chaired by Rusch and a Canadian counterpart, is studying issues such as whether extradition procedures can be accelerated, and whether either country needs to change its criminal laws or sentencing guidelines.

The Federal Trade Commission, for example, recently prohibited some specific marketing practices popular among telephone fraud artists, such as collecting advance fees for loans. That has allowed federal and state prosecutors to seek stiff civil penalties against telemarketing companies without having to meet the stricter burden of proof required in a criminal trial.

The only tool available north of the border, Canadian officials say, is a criminal fraud statute that prosecutors must apply one phone call at a time.

"It is very expensive and time consuming... assuming you can get a prosecutor that will prosecute," said Ontario Provincial Police Det. Barry Elliott, coordinator of Canada's Phonebusters task force on telemarketing fraud. "When people see our sentencing, they are aghast. A major telemarketer in the States will get five to 10 years. A major telemarketer in Canada might not get anything."

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# Palestians bitter over Israeli closure

■ An Israeli military closure has shut down the day-to-day operations of Bethlehem.

MARKORIE MILLER  
Los Angeles Times

BETHLEHEM, West Bank - On the 27th day of an Israeli military closure, Palestinian vendors sat idle and angry Tuesday in the shade of Manger Square while soldiers turned away tourist buses at checkpoints surrounding this Palestinian-ruled city.

Teachers and children, shut into their villages, missed the third day of school in Bethlehem. And Palestinian youths clashed with Israeli soldiers under a cloud of tear gas at the city's edge, as Mayor Hanna Nasser railed against what he called the worst Israeli

"siege" of Bethlehem in his quarter-century of public service.

"This city has never seen such a hard and tough closure and siege around Bethlehem. We are completely isolated from the rest of the West Bank," Nasser said from his offices overlooking the Nativity Church. "The Israelis have no right to impose collective punishment on all our people."

Israel closed off the West Bank July 30 after two suicide bombers blew themselves up in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market, killing 14 people. Afterward, a leaflet claimed the Islamic extremist group Hamas was responsible for the bombing, although this has not been confirmed and the bombers have not been identified.

The government has gradually

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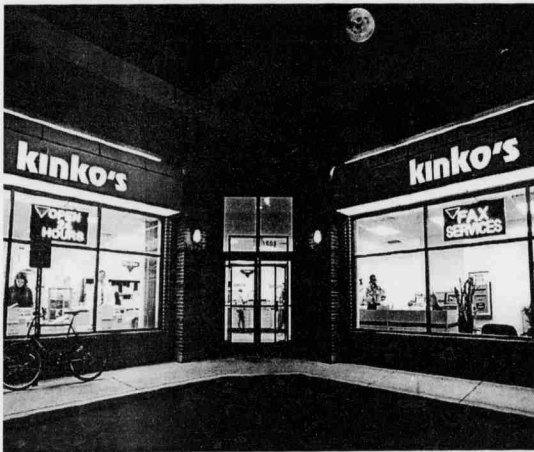
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MOBILE DJ's wanted PT weekends. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic, and able to speak in front of large crowds. Call 553-6499.

NEAR CAMPUS- Part-time help needed for loading plants and materials, office help, and possible sales help (experience helpful). Weekdays & Weekends. Apply in person @ Buchanan's Nursery, 5108 Western Blvd. (1/2 mile west of the belline going towards Cary).

**NO weekends...no nights!** Technician has the following positions open: **Personal director** (coordinate payroll, design employee folders), **collections manager** (generate bills, call overdue accounts), **customer service** (hourly pay to work in classifieds department), and an **archivist** (archive paper by author and subject). These jobs are fun and offer free internet access, access to cutting-edge computers and email. Call Dawn at 515-2029.

**NORTH Raleigh Clothing Wholesale** is hiring for full and part time positions. Make your own schedule. We offer flexible schedules and regular pay raises. Must have dependable transportation and be able to lift 70 lbs. Call 1800-849-9949 and leave a phone # where you can be reached and the best time to call.

**OPINIONS-got one?** Come write for Technician! oop@smc.ncsu.edu

PT/PTL help needed at Wildwood Golf Club. Great pay. Great hours and golf benefits. Call Joely @ 846-8376.

PT help wanted: Man with muscular dystrophy needs a/c driver/companion. \$7/hr. Light house cleaning involved. Must be able to drive manual shift car for errands. Call Trey Potrat at 870-5029.

PT prep and delivery person for catering/income YMCA. 785-9938

PT yard work. 10hrs/week. Flexible hours. \$7.00/hr. Call 781-4679.

**PART-TIME COURIER/OFFICE PERSON** NEEDED needed 5 afternoons or mornings a week for Downtown Raleigh Office. Applicants must be dependable and have reliable transportation. \$6.50/hr. plus mileage. Call for appointment 758-3911.

**PART-TIME** help needed for Cary Warehouse. Flexible days and hours. Call 469-8490.

**PART-TIME** positions available with Professional Lawn Maintenance. Flexible hrs. Competitive pay. 755-1743.

**PART-TIME, set own hours, make big profits, sell internet classified ads/online.** Call 859-6047.

**PAR-TIME** sales positions- hourly + commission. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Sunlight Market. Crabtree Valley Mall. 782-4832.

**PETLAND-Cary.** We're looking for FT/PT salespeople if you love working with animals and people, come by Shoppers Circle for an application. 481-6814. 10 mins. from campus!

**PHONE SURVEYORS** Full time and part time. \$8-15/hr. Permanent positions, convenient location. Commission bonuses, contests, employee discounts, management training. 787-7030. 1800-775-0771.

**PRE-LAW** Jtr. with 3+ GPA and excellent word-processing skills wanted part-time by small Downtown law firm. Request application form. FAX 832-8447 or e-mail Rmlawnc@atd.com.

**RALEIGH PLAZA HOTEL** has various PT/FT job opportunities available for the 3pm - 1pm shift in all departments. Call our jobsite @ 834-9600 x495, or contact Katrina Brown in Human Resources @ 834-9600 x409. EOE.

**SHORT** order cooks & waitstaff weekends. Large earning potential. Weekly's Sports Tavern & Grill. 8322 Chapel Hill Rd., Cary, NC 27513. (919) 380-7737. Apply Within.

**TEACHERS Wanted!** We are now accepting applications for the following positions: toddler teacher 7:30-4:30 & 9:30-6:30, 2 yr. old teacher 7:30-4:30, cook 7-2, & afternoon foster 2-6:30. Please call Laura & Sharon @ 469-9866.EOE

**TELEMARKETERS** needed Monday thru Wednesday, 9-9pm. 10 min. from campus. \$6/hr + bonus. (\$9/hr avg.). No physical labor. Call Tracy @ 571-0688.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST- PT for small animal veterinarian practice. Medical history entry. Flexible schedule. Experience &/or good typing skills preferred. Call 469-8086.

**VET Assistant-PT** (mornings, afternoons, Wed. evenings &/or weekends) for small animal veterinarian practice. Experience preferred. Flexible scheduling. Call 469-8086.

Want to earn up to \$8/hr? Interested in health and nutrition? Then **General Nutrition Center** is the perfect part-time position for you. If you have two or more years in retail. Apply at GNC Crossroads Plaza - Cary between Marshalls and Uptons.

**WEIGHTROOM** instructors and basketball attendants needed part-time. Central YMCA. Call 832-6601 ext. 653.

**YOUTH COUNSELOR** make a difference in the life of a child. NINE Raleigh locations morning and afternoon hours available. Apply @ AE Finley YMCA- 848-9622.

**YWCA** afternoon counselors to supervise and play with children, grades K-5. Cary, M-F, 3-6pm. Call Sarah Mitchell 828-3205.

**10 min. from campus.** Looking for fun and responsible individual to run errands and play with my 5 yo girl and 7 yo boy. Part-time, late afternoons. Call Jackie at 677-0145.

**CHILD** caregiver/child mom of N. Raleigh 8 yr old girl seeks responsible student to pick up child from school, take to after school activities, assist with homework. Some evenings are required. Must drive. Non smoker. Please call Donna Cohen at 876-9543 (w/ or 871-8870) (h).

**KID SITTER** for 2 girls. After school - 2-3 days/week. Provide own reliable transportation and references. Call 834-4427/PM. 832-1661/AM.

**LOOKING** for energetic and experienced babysitter for 1 & 4 year old in N. Raleigh. Pay \$6/hr. Call 846-8186.

**MOTHERS** helper needed 20-25 hrs. week. Light housekeeping and looking after 3 small kids. Starting mid-October. Cary-Lochemere. Call 387-0312.

**NANNIES NEEDED!** Full & part-time. Great pay, flex. hrs. Earn while you learn. For more info call The Nanny Service @ 954-0161.

**PART-TIME** nanny needed to care for two girls ages 8 & 10 before and after school. Duties include transporting children to and from school, to after school activities, and helping with homework. Drivers license and own transportation required. Non-smoker. Hours 7:15-8:45 AM and 3:30-6:30 PM. Monday - Friday (Friday schedule flexible). \$9/hr. Near NCSU. Contact Susan Lee @ 782-2775(day) & 828-6360(night).

**RESPONSIBLE** individual to sit for 9 yr. old boy from 4:30 pm to 5 days/week. Must have own transportation. Call 363-0424, anytime or leave a message.

**RESPONSIBLE** caring, young woman to help with childcare in our home. Flexible hours, non-smoker, own transportation. Excellent references required. Call 571-7999.

**For Sale** BUSINESS calculator HP 1981 for \$75. Sharp business organizer - \$248 for \$25. Call 510-0246.

**FLOOR SIZE** stereo speakers. \$100 for set. Call 787-8306. Will bring to campus.

**LIKE** new diamond back Apex mountain bike. Shimano Deore components, Brahma bar. Avenir toe clips. smoke tires. Asking \$329, negotiable. Call 856-0820.

**PACKARD** Bell 486 DX4 100mhz 20MB RAM, 160 MB HD, 3 1/2 Drive, 5 1/4 Drive. NO monitor, keyboard, or mouse. \$450. John Hess.

**QUEEN** soft-sided waterbed \$3 yr. old. Electro uraps to reveal waterproof. \$125. Large microwave \$100. Call 566-1903.

**SOFA** in excellent condition. Beige. Call 781-4679.

**Autos For Sale** 1990 Plymouth Colt hatchback. Good condition. A/C, cassette. Asking \$295. One owner. Well maintained. Call 881-9894.

1993 Honda Accord LX. PW. P/L. A/C Cruise, 5 speed, 4 door. Alarm with keyless entry. Excellent condition. Asking \$4200. 851-2317.

84 Pontiac Sunbird, convertible, 5 speed, 175k miles, excellent condition. Records \$1800. Call 510-0246.

93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 59k miles. Good condition! Clarion stereo speakers. \$8100 net. 677-1990.

96 Honda Magna-750cc. 1500 miles. \$6200. Alan Metts @ 662-7811 (h) or 777-2081(w). Call Komers @ 451-0540(w) or 333-2850(n).

**Roommates** 4 BR -4BA. W.D. \$325/room + utilities. Call Females @ 451-0540(w) or 333-2850(n).

**FEMALE** roommate wanted ASAP! Large 2 BR duplex with hardwood floors. WD. Lots of storage space. Call Val @ 821-4163.

**FEMALE** roommate wanted-young professional or graduate student to share quiet Cary home. Master BR/BA. \$450/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call 303-0086.

**FEMALE** roommate wanted. \$267 + 1/3 utilities. Two bedroom townhouse. WD pool, tennis courts. No smoking. No pets. Call Ellen @ 852-3177. Available NOW!

**GRADUATE** or serious student needed to share quiet home near veterinary college. \$35/mo. includes utilities. No smoking. No pets. Call 829-4259.

**MALE** roommate wanted. One year lease. \$325/month for private rd/ha. University Commons/ Lake Park. Call 854-7874 or 747-5054.

**NEEDED: MALE** roommate - 2BR/1BA apartment near NCSU. \$330/mo includes rent, cable and power. No pets or party animals! Call 831-9458 and leave a message.

**QUIET** non-smoker, open-minded for 2BR, 2 1/2 BA townhouse on Wolfline. W/D and dishwasher. \$337.50 + 1/2 utilities. 832-5528.

**ROOMMATE** needed for 3BR, 2BA apartment near NCSU. \$330/mo includes rent, cable and power. No pets or party animals! Call 831-9458 and leave a message.

**ROOMMATE** wanted ASAP on Brent Rd. W/D. \$270 + 1/3 utilities. Smokers preferred @ 659-9889.

**For Rent** 1 BR/1BA apartment with W/D avail. for rent around Sept 1 in N. Raleigh. Great location 15 minutes from NCSU. Pool and exercise room. Call at 876-9636.

**CLOSE** to campus. Brand new 4 BR 4 BA w/D \$1000 or \$350 each room. 919-967-2053.

**HOUSE** for rent-walk to class. 4 BR 4BA. Pets OK. \$1300/month. Call 462-1811 or 469-2499.

**NC SU area:** New 4 b 4 br patio \$1300 a month or \$350 per room. Call the (919) 887-5046 evening or call 414-1408 Pingna day.

**Reduced Rent For Childcare.** Furnished room in W. Raleigh home. Care for 1st grade girl. Most Fri. nights and other weeknights. Possibly some weekends. Non-smoking female. Call 873-0808. Needed Sept.

**Lost & Found** FOUND: Woman's necklace found outside Carmichael Gym. Call 515-7117 with description to claim.

**Birthdays** HAPPY birthday to...? Fill in the blank, or at least that's what this category does!! Send a friend a birthday greeting, or do it for yourself! It's free and a lot of fun. Call 515-2029 to place your ad. Hey, you could even hint for a specific present! (25 words...3 runs...no phone numbers)

**Crier** ALTERNATIVE Medicine Club is sponsoring a lecture on Homeopathic Medicine @ 216 Poe, 7pm Thursday, Sept. 11. Find how you can improve your life with Homeopathy!

**FIRST** Friday: Union Activities Board presents a night filled with music, games, food and entertainment at Harris Field on 8/22 from 9pm-12am. Rain location University Student Center.

**Tripps Restaurant**  
MAKE MONEY HAVE FUN FLEXIBLE HOURS  
NOW HIRING COOKS, SERVERS, & HOSTESS!  
APPLY IN PERSON @ 3516 WADE (RIDGWOOD)

THE Lorax Environmental Club will have an organizational meeting on Thursday, August 14 in Room 3118 of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served. Come and help protect the environment.

WANT to become really involved on campus? Then join the Student Body President's committee on Academic Affairs. Please call Jenny Chang at 515-2927 for more information.

WELCOME party for international students. August 27 University Student Center Ballroom. 7:11 pm. Music by DJ Schmoov. It is a party filled with fun. There will be booths. This is sponsored by the International Activities Council. We may not change the word, but we may change the way you look at it.

WELCOME party for international students: Party filled with food, fun and dance. You chance to meet people from your country. August 27th. Time 7pm-11pm at Ballroom. University Student Center.

**Miscellaneous** CAMPUS Christian Fellowship: Thursday night thing-TRN. Green room of Student Center. Worship and praise every week at 7:30 pm. Check our homepage for details: http://www.ncsu.edu/cs/fellowship/index.htm

CAROLINA Gliding: Glider rides, instruction and rentals. Come ride the wind for a once in a lifetime experience! \$100. Call 556-2598 or 833-4588.

COMIC book sale this week only. New and old on sale. T-shirts, posters, graphic novels, more! Capitol Comics 3027 Hillsborough St. 832-4600. Two blocks west of U.S. comics discounted every day up to 15%, with subscription discounts up to 30%. Open 7 days a week. New comics Wednesdays. Welcome back students!

COMIC BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 7 DAYS A WEEK AT CAPITOL COMICS 3027 HILLSBOROUGH ST. (JUST 2 BLOCKS WEST OF UNIVERSITY TOWERS). 832-4600. DISCOUNTS ON ALL NEW COMICS EVERY DAY! SERVING NCSU FOR 11 YEARS! NO MISTAKE! CAPITOL COMICS IN GLENWOOD AVE. 1 MILE PAST CRABTREE 781-8600.

CYCLE LOGIC: We buy and sell used bikes. Free use of our tools! Tunes up \$2. Lowest prices on mountain bikes. 833-4588.

**CYCLE LOGIC: Free Stuff!** Helmets, U-Lock, water bottle, patch kit, tire tools, spare tube, free one year of tune ups, lifetime free adjustments, free instruction and use of our tools! All free with a new bike! Tune Ups regular price only \$20! Fix done over 30,000 personally. Ed call 833-4588.

SAVE on long distance. Be among the first to have the "WOLF" pictured on your own personal phone card. Low per minute rates. Any phone. Dial 1-800-858-9011. Leave message in voice box 0600004.

SPRING Break '98! Sell trips, earn cash & go free. Student Travel Services is now hiring campus rep/sup group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849.

**TECHNICIAN classifieds:** a few words can make a big difference.

The Bethany Norris House-Ad Club is back in session! She doesn't make these ads...her club does!! I would like to make candles, but alas I haven't. Big D is the coolest. The ultimate and supreme. Little D pales in comparison.

This page is officially the "Jeff Page"

WKNC 88.1. You mean Raleigh has other stations??

**YMCA** Impact children's lives as a YMCA counselor with after school (3pm-6pm), early arrival (7am-8:45am), childcare (3pm-6pm) preschool (9am-noon) or homeschool (9am-noon) programs. Call 833-YMCA for a staff application and an interview.

QUESTION & Answer sessions at the University Career Center. Stop by & ask career or job search questions of your choice. Monday August 25 9:15-6:55pm. 2100 Pulten. No orientation required for resume registration.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
Flexible Schedules  
-Customer Service -Admin/Clerical  
-Inside Sales -Information Processing  
-Computer Operations -Tellers  
\$7.50-\$11.00  
**Remedy. 783 6300**  
INTELLIGENT STAFFING

**Recycle Technician**  
GIVE YOURSELF A RAISE!  
Now hiring Full-Time and Part-Time positions for lunch and dinner cooks.  
Now Paying up to one dollar over present wage. Bring a great attitude and a recent pay stub to Chil's in Cary 1388 Kilborne Farm Rd.  
Anytime  
460-7075

**UNIVERSITY TOWERS**  
Part Time Employment with University Towers Food Service  
\$6.00/hr  
We offer convenient location, meals included, flexible hours, uniform provided.  
Pick up an application on the 9th floor of University Towers.  
111 Friendly Drive - Raleigh - NC