

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXVIII, Number 21

Wednesday, October 15, 1986

Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

## Weather

I NEED MORE SPORTS! Sorry  
Today will be cloudy and  
cool. I don't know about  
tomorrow since some great  
technological wonders of the  
20th century work only  
occasionally. Oh well. Cheers



## Play it again, Dave

Guitarist David Wopat performs in the Student Center lobby Thursday. Wopat, a traveling musician, played a variety

assortment of tunes ranging from pop music to country music during lunchtime.

Staff photo by Charlie Apple

## Library wants more funding

### Inadequate funding causes library to cut hours, staff

By Elizabeth Proctor  
Staff Writer

The University Library Committee voted Friday to appeal to university administration for more funding in order to expand operating hours at D.H. Hill Library.

Library Director Isaac Littleton said the committee was sensitive to students' concern over the 8 1/2 hour cut forced by staffing constraints. Committee members formed a subcommittee to draft a letter to ask Chancellor Poulton for additional funds.

The cut in hours, approved by the committee in August, was due to inadequate staffing levels and salary problems, Littleton said. He said the library tried to cut the hours of lowest student use. The new hours will move closing time from 1 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 9:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

Governor James Martin put a

state-wide freeze in January on filling vacant state-funded positions. Littleton said the library had been understaffed for several years, but the combination of the freeze, which claimed four positions and eliminated one altogether, and an enrollment increase pushed the library's resources over the edge.

Littleton said the need for more library staff also came from increased services such as the new East Wing exit desk, the on-line catalog system and the increased work load in the circulation and reference departments.

Student Senate President Walt Perry said he was approached by at least five students concerned about the cut in hours. Perry later wrote a letter to Littleton regarding the library issue.

Perry said the library is the academic hub of the campus and gives students not only a place to do research, but also a quiet place to study instead of noisy dorms and apartment complexes.

## Laws influence family, value of children

By Paul Woolverton  
Assistant News Editor

Gary Becker, professor of economics and sociology at the University of Chicago, spoke Thursday on how laws influence the family.

He noted how welfare laws hurt the quality of children, how no-fault divorce laws hurt women and how polygamy protects them.

"There's a cost, a price of children," he said. "And that's the cost of rearing children — including the value of parents' time. The

higher the cost of any good the less you demand. The lower the price, the more you consume."

He said this is proven by observing that as agriculture has modernized, children have lost value on farms, so rural fertility rates dropped.

In addition, he noted the more a parent spends on a child in the way of money and love, the more the child costs, but the greater the child's value.

He said welfare programs hurt the quality of children because to

increase their welfare benefits, parents must have more children. However, the more children they have, the less the parents can spend on each individual child. Consequently, the quality of the children's health and education is reduced.

Becker said the unilateral divorce laws, which allow one marriage partner to get a divorce without the other's consent, have hurt women.

Prior to the enactment of these laws, a partner seeking divorce had

to get the consent of his or her mate.

He noted if a husband wanted a divorce, he often had to essentially "bribe his wife into agreeing to the divorce."

As a result, the woman could gain large alimony and more assets in a divorce settlement.

With unilateral divorce, a bribe is no longer necessary, so men do not lose as much by divorcing their wives. Often, the wives may have to bribe their husbands to stay in marriage.

This has increased the poverty rate among divorced women, he said.

He later went on to say that marriage contracts would protect marriage partners from the adverse effects of divorce, and that they might even increase marital rates.

"I believe that if we had a full scale marriage contract system we would get more marriage because now, under this environment, there is some hesitation about marriage," Becker said. "Divorce is quite

common and your protection is very uncertain."

He said there is evidence that there is a delay in marriage as a result of unilateral divorce laws.

Becker also said polygamy would benefit women.

He said antipolygamy laws were instituted to protect women, but in reality, the laws protect men.

With polygamy, men have to compete harder for women, he said. As the women are in high demand, they have more power to stipulate the terms of marriage.

## Tech's offense rambles, tears State's defense apart

By Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — Just when it seemed State's football team was about to shift into overdrive, Georgia Tech caused the unbeaten and 17th-ranked Wolfpack to throw itself in reverse.

In front of a regional television audience and representatives from three post-season bowl games, absolutely nothing went right for State in Saturday's 59-21 loss to the Yellow Jackets.

The day was cold, dank, windy and more frustrating for Wolfpackers than driving a stick shift uphill in rush hour traffic.

In the end, first-year coach Dick Sheridan said he and his staff hadn't checked the oil, changed the plugs and adjusted the collective carburetors of his team for the contest against the Rambling Wreck.

"I really feel — and our coaching staff feels the same way — that we did not prepare our team as well as we should have," said Sheridan,

whose team is now 2-1 in the conference and 3-11 overall. "We feel like we've let our team down."

"On the other hand, I thought Georgia Tech was very well-prepared for the game."

Tech scored 35 rambling and gambling first half points.

From Jerry Mays' 79 yard scamper on the third play from scrimmage to Gary Lee's 99 yard kickoff return, the Jackets used big plays to take a 35-14 halftime lead. Even a bad snap on a field goal attempt yielded a touchdown for the Jackets, who are now 2-2 in the ACC and 2-21 overall.

"We had been giving up yards, but we had been making the big plays and keeping the other team off the scoreboard in the second half," Sheridan said. "They made all the big plays today."

"At halftime, we felt like we could have come back," he added. "You've got to give Georgia Tech a lot of credit. After we took the opening kickoff of the second half, went down and scored and did what we felt like we had to do to

close the gap and get the momentum going, they took the ball and went right down and scored."

After that second-half opening score, State's defense, which was crippled by injuries to key players, could do little to stop Tech's 24-point second half onslaught.

The Wolfpack defense gave up 583 total yards, 195 through the air and 388 on the ground.

The 59 Yellow Jacket points were the most given up by a State team since a 61-0 loss to West Virginia in 1953 and the most scored by Georgia Tech since it beat Presbyterian 59-0 in 1937.

"It was embarrassing," said senior quarterback Erik Kramer, who completed 13 of 28 passes for 207 yards and two interceptions. "Shoot, it was on TV. People will say now that we didn't deserve to be in the Top 20. It hurts our pride. That ain't all it hurt."

Seven players on defense were injured in the game, including

See GEORGIA TECH, page 3



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

## Campus Briefs

### Business forum tomorrow

A business forum is being held tomorrow in the Student Center ballroom for students who want to get a handle on finding a job.

The forum will be from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and will give students a chance to meet prospective employers, according to Carol Schroeder, a counselor for Career Planning and Placement.

At the meeting, employers will provide information about career preparation, job responsibility, job advancement, recruitment, competition and salaries, Schroeder said.

Among the companies sending representatives to the meeting are Manpower Temporary Services, the State Employees Credit Union, Burlington Industries and First Union National Bank.

The forum is free and open to all State students.

### Wolflink routes expanded

To accommodate students living in Westgrove Towers and commuters using the Park and Ride lot located at the Kmart on Western Boulevard, the Division of Transportation has expanded the King Village Wolflink route.

The bus company will also install magnetic signs in the buses to inform passengers that the cash fare is 30 cents.

To provide a consistently high level of service, the Division of Transportation requests the cooperation of the passengers on the Wolflink buses. Any comments or criticisms of the bus service should be directed to the Transportation Services Coordinator.

## Resolution should foster new buildings

By Suzanne Fischer  
Staff Writer

A newly passed resolution by Raleigh City Council to make Hillsborough Street a pedestrian-business district should foster a series of building and street improvements, according to University Relations Director Allan Lanier.

"Right now, Hillsborough Street from Oberlin Road to Dixie Trail doesn't convey the image of an academic business community," said Lanier, who is also chairman of the University Neighborhood Planning Council (UNPC) which submitted the resolution.

Under the ordinance passed last month, parking requirements and construction regulations that discouraged individual merchants from renovating have been relaxed. "Now that the UNPC has gotten the ordinance changed, we're looking for the merchants to speed things up," Lanier said.

Some merchants have hesitated to make costly changes, fearing the destruction that invariably follows State basketball games, but State

officials are working to ease store owners' worries.

"We've formed a task force on campus to look at post-victory celebrations," Lanier said. "We want to find alternatives to Hillsborough Street."

McDonald's and the Electric Company Mall, the first businesses to make major renovations, have set an example for the rest of the merchants, and other businesses have begun to follow suit, Lanier said.

Svensen's, located near Dan Allen Drive, has improved its sidewalks and landscaping and Sadlack's, across from the Belltower, has created an outdoor seating area, said Dan Howe, a Raleigh city planner.

The UNPC's plan to make Hillsborough Street a university retail village is a "long term incremental process," Howe said. Reichenbach's, an art supplies store, will move into the building previously occupied by Carolina Copy Center and will make improvements to the front of the building.

Additionally, the owner of the Hillsborough Street A&P, which went out of business earlier this year, has two prospective tenants. Lanier added that he doesn't know what sort of business would move in, but he said the building would be renovated.

Plans to improve Hillsborough Street began in 1983 when Chancellor Bruce Poulton created the UNPC to improve the image that Hillsborough Street projected. The committee is made up of merchants, State administration and faculty, city representatives and community members.

Another area under consideration is the 2300 block between Logan Court and Chamberlain Street. Breuger's Bagel Bakery, a Durham-based business, plans to open a store on the block early next year.

"We hope Breuger's will just be the first step in improving the block," Howe said.

The UNPC has suggested improvements including benches, awnings, cafe seating and trees to

existing businesses, Lanier said. The UNPC also plans to improve pedestrian safety and to curb jay-walking, the committee has asked that additional signals and crosswalks be installed.

Although Hillsborough Street attracts primarily pedestrian shoppers, there is a recommendation under consideration for the university and City of Raleigh to build a combination university-public parking deck on the street. The lot next to North Hall is one of eight proposed sites.

"The North Hall lot is better than other choices because of the demand factor involved," said Charles Leffer, assistant vice chancellor for business. "Most everyone would like to see the 2300 block become a business area and the businesses will need parking. The university has a need for parking in this area also."

"Right now it's just in the discussion stages, but by sometime later in the academic year, we hope to determine whether this is a viable project," Leffer added.

## Features

## Putting on a show

## Students organize shows for Center Stage productions

By Bridget Byron  
Staff Writer

State students are in for a treat this season as NCSU Center Stage raises the curtain on another diverse and interesting season of shows.

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comedy acts, dance companies and various other entertainment directed toward the interests of the university community. This is made possible through the efforts of the Union Activities Board (UAB). UAB is an extra-curricular student activities board which includes subcommittees devoted to many areas of the arts, according to Deborah Karp, committee adviser.

The Stewart Theater Programming Committee (STPC), a sub-organization of UAB, is dedicated to the theater aspect of student entertainment. "Approximately 25 students promote and market Center Stage shows, as well as completely sponsoring two shows from beginning to end," said David Fu, chairman of STPC.

Debra Karp, an adviser for STPC, attributes success of Stewart Theater's programming to the "STPC students advising and helping to choose entertainment based on what they like, and what they feel other students will enjoy," Karp said.

STPC is currently trying to stimulate student interest in theater by promoting an "awareness week," said Fu.

"A large majority of the student body is unaware that Stewart Theater provides quality entertainment at a price that is affordable on a student budget," said Karp. Students pay approximately 50 percent less than they would pay if attending a performance in any major city.

"STPC wishes to familiarize State students with the fact that

theater is available to them here and to encourage them to try entertainment ranging from ballet to comedy," Karp said. "Many students hear about a performance afterward, and regret having missed it. STPC would like people to know what is going on."

One of Stewart Theater's more popular shows, The Second City Touring Company, is scheduled to perform Oct. 23 and 24. The show consists of several comedians who interact and improvise with the audience. "This show sold out last year, and already this year we've broken even," Fu said. "The performances are sponsored entirely by the STPC, and ticket information is available at the Center Stage box office in the Student Center."



Photo courtesy of UAB

The amazing Jim Barber and his sidekick Seville will be putting on a free show today from noon to 2 p.m. in the Student Center lobby. Barber was recently named Showtime's "Funniest Person in Tennessee."

## Python to visit campus Monday

One of the original Pythons will be slithering into State next week. Graham Chapman of the English comedy troupe Monty Python's Flying Circus will speak at Stewart Theater this Monday at 8 p.m. Chapman is doing a small tour of college campuses across America this October with what he calls a

"satirical stand-up lecture." State is his first date on his tour.

Chapman had been with the troupe since its start in the late '60s. He played King Arthur in Monty Python and the Holy Grail and had the title role in Life of Brian.

The show promises to be a night

of uncontrollable insanity for all. And perhaps Chapman will tell if the Python troupe will be getting back together or if they finally split up.

"When we found out about the open date for Chapman, we decided to get him even though it is less than a week away," said a lectures committee spokesman.

Chapman will also bring a video showing some classic Python sketches and some unreleased bloopers from the TV show, a spokesman said.

Tickets for Chapman are \$5 for State students and \$10 for the general public and should be on sale at the Student Center box office late Thursday afternoon.

The movie Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl will precede the lecture at 6:30 p.m. and is included in the price of admission.

The event is the first lecture sponsored by the University Activities Board's lectures committee.

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# UNC eliminates women booters in tourney semifinals

By Katrina Waugh  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's women's soccer team picked up three wins this weekend before falling in the semi-final round of the Vodka Memorial Women's Soccer Tournament to top-ranked North Carolina, 2-0.

UNC's April Heinrichs scored both goals in the Sunday afternoon contest against the

Pack, with assists by Marsha McDermott and Tracy Bates. The Tar Heels went on to win the tourney Monday with a 2-0 win over sixth-ranked William & Mary.

Wolfpack goalie Barbara Wickstrand recorded 10 saves in the loss Sunday to the Tar Heels.

Earlier Sunday the Wolfpack, now 12-3, defeated Mary Washington, 5-0.

All-America Laura Kerrigan had two goals in the game, while sophomore Jane Walker, sophomore Jen Jackson, and junior Kathy Walsh each added a goal to the victory.

Junior Beryl Bruffey and freshman Michelle DuBois each had two assists. Debbie Liske, Jill Retton, and Kathy Walsh had one assist each.

The 11th-ranked Wolfpack scored two victories on Saturday, beating Central Florida, 2-0, and Westchester State, 5-0.

Walsh had one goal and three assists against Westchester State. Junior Sandy Bannerman, sophomore Kim Daley,

DuBois and Bruffey scored one goal each.

Kerrigan had two assists, and Kemper, junior Ingrid Lium, senior Dolores Heib and freshman Karen Brown each added one assist.

State took fourth-ranked Central Florida to two overtimes before handing CFU its first loss of the season. Lium scored the game's only two goals.

Lium is the Wolfpack's all-time leading scorer and holds school records with 20 goals in a season and 26 career goals.

Walsh, Kemper and Kerrigan each had assists in the contest.

Walsh, who had two goals and five assists in the tournament, holds school records of four assists in a game and 13 in a single season.

## North Carolina 2, State 0

State UNC 1-1 0-0-0  
Goals UNC - April Heinrichs 3  
Assists UNC - Marsha McDermott, Tracy Bates  
Shots UNC 14, State 10, Corner kicks UNC 4, State 0  
Saves UNC 3, State 10  
Records UNC 14-0-1, State 10-3

## State 5, Mary Washington 0

Mary Washington 0-0-0  
State 5-0 2-3-5  
Goals State - Kerrigan 2, Walker, Jackson, Walsh  
Assists State - Bruffey 2, DuBois 2, Liske, Retton, Walsh

Shots State 16, Mary Washington 0, Saves State 0, Mary Washington 4, Corner kicks State 1, Mary Washington 0  
Records Mary Washington 9-5

## State 5, Westchester State 0

Westchester State 0-0-0  
State 5-0 2-3-5  
Goals State - Daley, Walsh, Bannerman, DuBois, Bruffey  
Assists State - Walsh 3, Kerrigan 2, Kemper, Lium, Heib, Brown  
Shots State 14, Westchester State 1, Corner kicks State 3, Westchester State 0  
Records Westchester State 5-3

## State 2, Central Florida 0

Central Florida 0-0-0-0  
State 2-0 0-0-1-2  
Goals State - Lium 2  
Assists State - Walsh, Kemper, Kerrigan  
Shots State 10, Central Florida 8, Corner kicks State 6, Central Florida 8  
Records Central Florida 9-1-1

## Georgia Tech, injuries overtake gridders

Continued from page 1

sophomore John Adleta, who tore the cartilage in his knee and is out for the season. Others hurt were Brian Bullock (knee), Kelvin Crooms (sprained toe), Nelson Jones (broken hand), Scott Wilson (ankle), Michael Brooks and Grady Harris.

All but Brooks and Harris are listed as doubtful for this week's contest against arch-rival North Carolina.

Altogether, 19 Wolfpack players were injured in the contest.

"We've been really fortunate with injuries so far this year," Sheridan said Monday. "Last week we had only five players on the injury list, the least I've ever seen at this time of the year."

"Now it's a two-pager."

## Jackets 59, Pack 21

First downs - State 23, Tech 30, Rushes yards - State 43, Tech 57, Passing yards - State 211, Tech 185, Return yards - State 0, Tech 26, Posses - State

14:29, Tech 15:29, Points - State 4:36, Tech 3:34, Fumbles lost - State 2:2, Tech 0:0, Penalties - State 2:75, Tech 3:30, Time of possession - State 25:58, Tech 34:02

State 0-14-7-0-21  
Tech 14-21-14-10-59  
GT - Mays 79 yd run (Bell kick)  
GT - Mays 6 yd pass from Galt (Bell kick)  
GT - Mays 1 yd run (Coffey kick)  
GT - Lee 98 yd kickoff return (Bell kick)  
GT - Mays 2 yd run (Bell kick)  
GT - Pearson 30 yd pass from Mays (Bell kick)  
State - Worthen 14 yd pass from Kramer (Coffey kick)  
State - Saffley 1 yd run (Coffey kick)  
GT - Lee 22 yd pass from Galt (Bell kick)  
GT - FC 64 yd yard  
GT - FC 64 yd yard  
GT - Mays 2 yd run (Bell kick)  
A - 74:10

## Individual Statistics

RUSHING: State - Crumpler 13:73, Cris 3:14, Harris 8:47, Kramer 6:26, Vann 4:20, Saffley 3:24, Russell 1:0, Young 1 minus 2; Tech - Mays 14:88, Coffey 9:52, King 11:16, Kelley 10:28, Shum 1:1, Galt 4:3, Hills 1:13, Curry 1:5, Mack 2:9, Edwards 2:0, Thomas 1 minus 3, Rhodes 1 minus 2  
PASSING: State - Kramer 12:29, 280, Young 1:0-30, Tech - Strom 5:5-54, Galt 9:10-111, Mays 1:10-30  
RECEIVING: State - Worthen 5:58, Jeffries 3:48, Harris 3:34, Britt 2:37, Russell 1:4, Tech - Lee 6:59, Pearson 3:52, Mays 2:30, Moseley 2:18, King 1:13, Coffey 1:0

## Spikers win pair, finish 3rd in Lady Gator Invitational

From staff reports

The volleyball team finished third in the Lady Gator Invitational, held last weekend in Gainesville, Fla. The Wolfpack won two matches and lost one in the three-day event.

Host Florida won the event with a 2-1 record.

Coach Judy Martino's Pack opened the tournament by defeating South Florida, 15-10, 15-4 and 15-13. Eastern Kentucky then downed State in a close match, 13-15, 15-1, 9-15, 13-15 and 15-11.

The Pack came back to defeat Memphis State, 13-15, 15-4, 15-6 and 15-7 to place third in the tourney.

Wolfpack senior Stephanie Taylor was named to the all-tournament team and was later honored by the ACC as the conference Player of the Week for her efforts during the weekend.

State's record now stands at 12-5. The Pack will have a week-and-a-half layoff before hosting Notre Dame in Carmichael Gymnasium on Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

## 4th-ranked Cavs shut out No. 11 men booters, 4-0

From staff reports

State's 11th-ranked men's soccer team was completely shut down by fourth-ranked Virginia Sunday afternoon in Charlottesville, 4-0.

The Cavaliers limited State to just one shot on goal and got goals from four different players to win the important ACC contest.

With the loss, the Wolfpack fell to 7-3 overall and 2-1 in the league. Virginia raised its record to 10-1-2 and 4-0.

Virginia got goals from John

Harkes, Jay Del Carmen, Drew Fallon and Scott Platenberg to win its ninth straight contest. Harkes' goal was his fifth of the season.

State returns to action today with a 2 p.m. showdown with Davidson at Method Road Stadium.

## Virginia 4, State 0

State 0-0-0  
Virginia 4-0 2-2-4  
Goals Virginia - Carmon, Fallon, Platenberg, Harkes  
Assists Virginia - Hitt, George, Gelinovalch  
Shots on goal State 1, Virginia 18, Saves State 4, Platenberg 2, Virginia 10  
Records State 7-3 overall, 2-1 in ACC, Virginia 10-1-2, 4-0

## Informational Meeting UNC YEAR IN MONTEPELLIER

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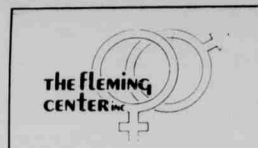
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# Opinion

## Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes, at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without it is blank.

Technician, vol 1 no 1 Feb 1 1920

## Legal board seeking students interested in the board's goals

Students interested in students' rights and laws affecting students should consider applying to the Legal Defense Corporation's (LDC) Board of Directors. The board is accepting applications through Friday for four students to represent the student body at-large.

The LDC was incorporated to represent students in class action suits as well as to educate students about practical law. Although the board has been largely inactive in the past, this will be the decisive year for the board's future.

Some members of the board have suggested increasing the educational programming role while others have suggested disbanding the board and transferring its responsibility of legal education to the judicial branch of

student government.

Disbanding the board would be detrimental to the concern of the student body; thus, we encourage students who are enthusiastic about the goals of the LDC to become members.

Although membership would require time and dedication, students interested in law school or law in general will gain experience and education from their service. In addition, the student body will benefit from the work of the board.

Students should submit applications to the Student Development offices in Harris Hall. The board elects the new members Monday.

Make time to make a difference on your campus.

## Historic Reynolds deserves pride, honor, respect and an air conditioner

Reynolds Coliseum has served Wolfpack basketball well for 36 years. When completed in 1949, it was the largest on-campus coliseum in the United States.

Its floor has boasted the finest names college basketball has known. Everett Case, the man responsible for bringing big-time college basketball to the Southeast, played a major role in Reynolds' construction. He led State to a 67-47 victory over Washington-Lee in the first game played in the "House That Case Built."

Vic Bubas, the State basketball great who made Reynolds' first basket, went on to coach Duke and is currently Commissioner of the Sun Belt Conference.

Since then 14 all-Americans have called Reynolds their home, including Ronnie Shavlik, Tommy Burleson and David Thompson.

Twice, State supporters have gathered in Reynolds to welcome home the NCAA national champions. In 1974, after two years without a loss at home, David Thompson and company ended the UCLA dynasty. And, of course, in 1983 State pulled off the greatest NCAA championship ever. In both cases, Reynolds is a part of the history.

All in all, six million people have watched basketball in Reynolds. This includes two Southern Conference Tournaments, three Eastern Regionals (two of which State won) and a host

of ACC and NIT tournament games.

Recently, however, an edifice from the dark side of the triangle has risen to take on State's proud arena. Last year, UNC opened the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center and the national media and sports community have been ooohing and aahing ever since. There have been rumors of holding the ACC tournament and NCAA finals in the new blue heaven with nary a mention of the "House That Case Built."

The first major coup occurred last week when the National Olympic Festival chose the Dean Dome over Reynolds as the site of the women's gymnastics tournament.

The major reason? Not size or new locker rooms. The new Dean Dome has air conditioning.

The solution? Air-condition Reynolds.

Every fall students are scorched while standing in line at change day. Each summer State holds graduation in a sweltering Reynolds. In the early fall and late spring Reynolds hosts a balmy Friends of the College Last year the president visited and, even though the White House brought in portable air conditioners, even the secret service men sweat.

Reynolds is and — we hope — will always be the home of Wolfpack basketball. In light of this, we hope the Wolfpack Club will begin a drive to install air conditioners.

WE BOTH HAVE  
SCISSORS AND LADDERS.  
WE BOTH BUILD  
BIGGER SCISSORS  
AND LADDERS.

WHEN WE CAN LIMIT  
SCISSORS AND LADDERS,  
WHY DO WE INSIST  
ON KEEPING THE  
UMBRELLA  
INSTEAD?



## Catholic liberals hurt the church

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion Columnist

The press is everywhere writing about the tensions caused by what is referred to as the pope's "crackdown" on "liberal" Catholics. Cited especially are the Rev. Charles Curran of Catholic University of America, who was told by the Vatican he could not proceed to teach his theological doctrines at a university that is the teaching arm of the Vatican in the United States and pronounce his teachings as "Catholic."

The problem there, if you want to put it so, is that Catholic theology is, so to speak, copyrighted in the Vatican, and although it retains the liberty — and has in the past — to change here and there the construction of this or that doctrine, it is the Vatican that does this, not a local bottling plant. Right now, Pope John Paul II is opting for Classic Coke, and it is unlikely that any U.S. court is going to look hospitably on Curran's appeal to grant him the right to continue to teach at a Vatican institution as a theologian.

Next, the Pope cracked down on Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle, removing from him most of the authority regularly exercised by a bishop. It is not absolutely predicted whether the archbishop will accept this limitation on his authority with docility, docility not being the archbishop's strong point. A few years ago he announced that in order to protest the defense policies of the United States, he was going to subtract one-half from his income tax, a sum that, the archbishop calculated, was destined to go to the maintenance of our nuclear strategic force. It isn't easy to come up with a theological analogy of the bishop's civil disobedience. Perhaps along the way he will declare that unless he agrees with Vatican rulings, he will disobey five of the Ten Commandments.

But now we have Archbishop Rembert

Weakland of Milwaukee, delivering a lecture before a Protestant theological center in which he has warned the Pope. Warned him of what? That if he keeps it up — this business of exercising his authority over the theological department of Catholic University of America, and over the behavior of such as Archbishop Hunthausen — the Pope runs the risk that the Catholic churches in the United States will degenerate, if that is a permissible word to use under the circumstances, into the condition of the Catholic Church in the Netherlands.

"The comparison to the church in the Netherlands," explains *The New York Times* reporter, Joseph Bergher, "seemed to underscore the influential archbishop's sense of urgency about recent Vatican actions... Dutch Catholics are among the most liberal in the world, and many in the church there have distanced themselves from Rome and its teachings." Indeed, the Pope recently went to the Netherlands, where he was not very hospitably treated by many Catholics, who "bluntly challenged his stands on the role of women in the church, birth control and other issues," presumably including strip-teases.

Archbishop Weakland, to continue the news story, "recalled that he visited the Netherlands in the summer of 1984 and found little attendance at Mass, a decline in the numbers of those pursuing the priesthood and other indications of a dispirited church. 'I had a feeling that the Dutch church was rather moribund,' he said."

Archbishop Weakland went on to warn that the American Catholic church might move in the same direction as the Dutch church. "He said," Mr. Berger summarized, "many American Catholics could drift away, feeling 'we don't have the energy to fight with that kind of thing.' 'The whole of American society,' the bishop explained, "is anti-institutional, and they bring that attitude to the church.... A certain disillusionment that the momentum of Vatican II will be lost in all areas" is the common concern.

Of course the implicit position of Archbishop Weakland is that congregational loyalty is a function of the indistinguishability between how the church says we ought to live and how we choose to live. That assumption is not entirely easy to document. If it is true that the majority of American Catholics practice birth control in defiance of church doctrine, neither of two things necessarily follows: 1) that church doctrine is wrong; or 2) that loyalty to the church would increase if church doctrine were, to use the term of modern ethicists, to be "situationalized."

Attendance at Mass was in fact much denser before Vatican II than after it; even though it is greatly reduced, Sunday worship remains leagues ahead of its counterpart in many of the Protestant churches, where doctrinal disciplines are, well, museum pieces. If Archbishop Weakland runs out of energy, there are those who hope that lack of energy will also enervate his desire to introduce socialism to the United States. Let us hope that before that happens, there will still be enough church attending Christians to pray efficaciously that he will fail.

Universal Press Syndicate

## Forum

### Nuclear proponents don't consider reality

Monday's letter on nuclear "granolas" is a great reason why freshmen are required to take ENG 112. It is a masterpiece of obnoxious and blatant rhetoric, but devoid of substance. Let's take a look.

First, Grant characterizes nuclear "haters" as overzealous idiots with no grip on "reality." Sure, Grant, we also shave our heads and march in "save-the-whale" rallies every Friday night. But this point will come back up. No grip on reality.

Second, Grant lived near a plant, and his buddy lived near Three Mile Island. Both are "alive and well."

I'm impressed. That's one full-blown gonzo whopper of an argument against us nuclear haters I've ever heard one. Let's give these guys lived there, and they say it's safe. Let's forget the data compiled by the Three Mile Island Public Interest Resource Center indicating increases in thyroiditis, rashes, and cancer in humans, as well as reports by local vets and farmers concerning increases in feline leukemia, Caesarian deliveries in goats, stillbirths, and cancer in horses. Incidentally, CP&L's safety ratings are much lower than Three Mile Island.

Next, he trusts the experts who say Chernobyl is much different. Well, the experts said it couldn't happen at Chernobyl, they said it couldn't happen at Three Mile Island, and they say it can't happen here. Sounds different to me.

Furthermore, Grant assumes nuclear power is "the wave of the future." Besides alternatives and waste problems, consider the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which tends to be technically oriented. The NRC estimates that, by the year 2015, the chance of a full-scale meltdown, ten times worse than Three Mile Island, will be about 50-50 in the United States. Catch the wave, Grant.

Finally, after considering only the safety problems and ignoring all other arguments against the plant, he makes the naive assumption that one day "good old Yankee or Confederate ingenuity" will make nuclear waste go away. Sounds mystical. I wish I could share this blind faith of his; but then again, we can see who's dealing with reality.

J. Edwards  
SR LAP/PSY

### If educational costs too high, go home

We are responding to the forum letter written by Blito Frickie in the Oct. 6 issue of *Technician*. Frickie's letter, entitled "Education at State Not Worth High Price," was a totally ludicrous article.

Frickie reported that the reason for State's inferior education is that "a passing grade is guaranteed" due to State's "famous curve." From this insidious statement, we can only assume Frickie has never taken an engineering course, a calculus course, a physics course or any other technical course at State. If he had, he would know that these courses are not based solely on the "curve." Your grade is represented by your work, and even at times, your grade may seem lower than what you think it could be.

The mere fact that Frickie has been allowed the privilege of attending an American university (probably at America's expense) demonstrates our kindness to him. Due to his admission to State, some young man or young woman from North Carolina could not attend due to maximum quotas. Now what about the young man's or young woman's parents who have paid their state taxes for the past twenty or so years and struggled to save money so their child could attend their state supported college? What about them?

Frickie, if you feel the price is too high at State, please go back to Spain and receive

your superior education and allow this privilege you were given and apparently have taken for granted to be given to someone else. We are sure there are plenty of people who will take your place.

Frank Williamson  
SREE

Editor's note: six other names were attached to this letter.

## Forum Policy

*Technician* welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest;
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced;
- are limited to 300 words; and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

*Technician* reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

*Technician* will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of *Technician* and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to *Technician*, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

## TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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*Technician* (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$20 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to *Technician*, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

All men and women interested in issues affecting women at NCSU are invited to the Women's Board meeting Mon., Oct. 20, 4:30, in 3115 Student Center.

All students invited for a time of praise, worship and sharing. Different Christian faculty and businessmen will share their testimony. Meet in the Brown Room of the Student Center at 7:30 each Monday evening.

Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society, 2nd organizational meeting, Tues. 7:30, Oct. 21, in the Senate Hall, 3rd floor of the Student Center. Refreshments available. Decisions will be made on this year's service project.

APARTHEID Are you morally appalled? Come join us. Students Against South African Apartheid. We meet every Thurs., 7 pm, in Harrison 124. Support a policy of social justice.

Are you interested in emergency medicine? NCSU's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thurs., 7 pm, in 406 Mann. Everyone is welcome and no medical experience is needed.

Attention Engineering Students

Earn while you learn!

The Cooperative Education Program gives you a chance to gain valuable work experience and earn money. Students interested in applying for Spring 87 Co-op positions should come by 115 Page Hall. For more information call 737-2300.

ASME Meeting Wed., Oct. 15, at noon, in BR 2211. The guest speaker is Andy Park from WTVU 11 News. Chicken will be served.

ATTENTION All Psychology majors. The Carolina's Psychology Conference organizational meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 15, at 5:30, in 532 Poe Hall.

Attention: The Education Council will meet at 6 pm, Oct. 22, in 532 Poe Hall.

ATTN: GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS. The new Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA) will be meeting soon. For time and place write: NCSU GALA, Box 33652, Raleigh, NC 27606 or call 919-829-5663.

CASH Coalition for Alternatives to Shearson Harris. Meets every Monday at 7 pm, in 147 Harrison. Find out what alternatives there are. You can make a difference. Info., 828-0088.

Career Decision-Making for Undergraduates: Would you like to feel more comfortable about your choice of major? Would you like to learn more about the career options relating to your major? Concerned about how to relate your skills and interests to a career choice. We have a 4 hour, 2 session workshop for you! Oct. 21, 28, 8-8 pm, Harrison Hall, 10-3. Registration is required. Cost will be \$15.00. For more information, contact Donna DeLuse at 737-2396.

CAREER PLANNING FOR ADULTS AND ALUMNI: A one day intensive Career Decision Making Seminar for those considering making a career change. Concentration will be on self-assessment, work values, skills, and interests. Meets Nov. 8, 28 Dabney Hall, 10-3. Registration is required. Cost will be \$15.00. For more information, contact Donna DeLuse at 737-2396.

Circle K Service Club will meet Wed., at 7 pm, in the Green Room of the Student Center.

Cooperative Education Orientation Schedule: Thurs., Oct. 9, Wed., Oct. 15; Thurs., Oct. 23. All meetings will be held in G110 Link. All interested students are urged to attend!

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION-INTERNATIONAL TRADE ADMINISTRATION representative will be on campus for two information sessions: Wed., Oct. 15, at 8 pm, and Thurs., Oct. 16, at 9 am. Both sessions will be held in M-8 Link. Interviews will be held in 115 Page beginning at 10:30 Thurs. All interested students must sign up for interviews ahead of time and attend one of the information sessions. ITA is looking for engineering, business, accounting, criminal justice, political science, computer science, international studies, math, chemistry, physics, and geology. Graduate opportunities are available also. For more information, contact the co-op office at 737-2189.

CPR courses start soon. Contact Student Health Service at 737-2563 for more information and to register.

DOCTOR WHO fan club will meet Tues., Oct. 21, at 7 pm, in Tompkins G-125. Will premiere amateur made Dr. Who film. Strictly BYOT (Bring Your Own TARDIS).

Dr. Robert Talman, Professor of Political Science, NCSU, will be speaking on "RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE PHILIPPINES" on Thurs., Oct. 23, at 12:30, in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. The forum is sponsored by Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

EECE STUDENTS: Get your resume published in a resume book being sent out by IEEE to businesses this fall. Deadline extended to Oct. 17. Enter resume on computer in Daniels 411. It's easy! TEMP-SUMMER/FULL-TIME WORK, GRADUATE/REGARD.

Engineering students who have not reported to the co-op office for a summer 86 work review by Oct. 17, will receive a "u" on their transcript. Call 737-2300 or come by 115 Page Hall immediately!

FOR ADULT STUDENTS AND NCSU ALUMNI: Job Hunting. Learn effective job search strategies. This workshop is for individuals who are about to enter or re-enter the work force. Four part workshop meets Oct. 27, 29, Nov. 3, 5, 6:30-8:00, 28 Dabney. Registration is required. \$5.00 materials fee. Sign up in 28 Dabney or call Donna DeLuse at 737-2396.

GERMAN STAMMTISCH Tuesdays, 12-1, Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

Halloween: The Day After Dance at Bragaw sponsored by Sullivan, Lee, Bowen, Bragaw Nov. 1, 9:12-00. W/out activity card, \$1.00 w/activity card. Costume! Prices 1st-3rd.

IF YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS- The NCSU Outing Club does it all- backpacking, whitewater sports, climbing, hiking, gliding. Beginner and advanced. We hold kayaking and backpacking clinics biweekly. Meetings are every WEDNESDAY night, 7 pm, in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

Information session explaining the ISEP application procedures will be Tues., Oct. 21, at 4 pm, in the Study Abroad Office, 105 Alexander Hall.

Japanese-inspired potter Richard Bennett will give an all day demonstration/lecture 9-5 pm, Oct. 25. Students, members \$22.50, staff \$29.25/37.25/45.75.

JOB HUNTERS GROUP: The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering a 4 part, 8 hour Job Hunters Group for graduating seniors who have a career objective. Learn how to develop a prospective employer list, improve your interviewing skills, develop a personal referral network. Learn how to market yourself in business and industry. Registration is necessary. Call 737-2396 or come in to 28 Dabney with your \$5.00 registration fee.

Meets twice this semester. Oct. 21, 23, 28, 30, 5-6:30, 28 Dabney. Nov. 10, 12, 17, 19, 6-8:30, 28 Dabney. Attendance at ALL four sessions is ESSENTIAL.

Longshot Wildlife Club meeting Oct. 28, at 7 pm, in 1253 Gardner. Guest speaker is John Little, and his presentation will be about wolves. Everyone is welcome! Refreshments will be served.

Monday Night Supper (\$1.75) at 5:30 followed by a short program which will conclude by 7 pm. Come out and enjoy the fellowship at the Baptist Student Union (across from the D.H. Hill Library).

NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community for counseling, peer support, social and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC, 27606 or call 829-1202.

NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community will be holding a Halloween Costume Party on Fri., Oct. 31. Call for time and location, 829-1202.

NCSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30

Mon., Oct. 20. All are welcome! Call 834-1875 by room for reservations.

NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community for counseling, peer support, social and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC, 27606 or call 829-1202.

NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community will be holding a Halloween Costume Party on Fri., Oct. 31. Call for time and location, 829-1202.

NCSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30

Wed., Oct. 15, in Link G-108. A representative from the Coby campaign will speak. New members welcome. Refreshments will be served.

NCSU LONDON PROGRAM: Information session will be held Mon., Oct. 20, at 4 pm, in the Brown Room of the University Student Center.

NCSU UAB Art Committee will be hosting a Computer Graphics Symposium on Oct. 21 and 22 from 10:30 in the Galleries of the Student Center involving area computer firms and State faculty. Also, Bob Bacon, a guest speaker from IBM, will

give a lecture Tues., 10 pm, Oct. 21, in the Student Center Ballroom. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

NOTARY PUBLIC will be on the Brickyard Thurs., Oct. 16 and Mon., Oct. 20, from 9:12, to notary at the entrance. Sponsors by Students for Brighill.

RE-ENTRY: ADULT WOMEN STUDENTS: The Student Counseling Center is offering a SUPPORT GROUP. The focus will be on sharing the stresses and rewards of returning to school, and on

interacting with others like yourself. Call 737-2423 for more information.

STUDENTS: Wouldn't you love the opportunity to meet face to face with PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS and BUSINESS CONTACTS? Then, the BUSINESS FORUM at the Student Center Ballroom is where you need to be on Thurs., Oct. 16 from 4:30-7. You can attend 30 minute workshops conducted by the representatives from area firms and talk with them at the informal reception immediately following. It's free and invaluable to anyone considering a career in a business related field.

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Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with a minimum of \$100. Deadline for ads is 4:00 pm two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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## Help Wanted

BELLMAN POSITIONS now available at QUALITY INN MISSION VALLEY 7am-3pm and 3pm-11pm shifts. We will work with your schedule. Must have valid NC Driver's license. Must be able to work at least 4 1/2 continuous hours. One free meal per shift. Apply in person 2110 Avenir Ferry Road. Ask for Mr. Palmer.

BIC EVENT TICKET SALESMAN, 14.50/hr., \$5.10/hr. after training. PERFECT PART-TIME JOB, 5:30-9:00. Call 833-8150 after 1 pm.

EARN HUNDREDS WEEKLY FROM HOME! Exciting new program; no experience necessary. For FREE details, send stamped self-addressed envelope to: ProfitStart, P.O. Box 847, Chapel Hill, NC 27514-0847.

IBM PC Owners: Earn extra money testing PCXT software for local company. Send cover letter describing your background in computers and application software to: ISG, P.O. Box 50387, Raleigh, NC 27650.

Jobs Available: Work after classes doing cleaning work with other state students. 832-5561.

Local Sportsman's shop has part time opening for responsible person. Flexible hours. Call 467-8893.

New Hiring: Swensen's of 2811 Hillsborough St.

Waits, fountain, and cook. Accepting applications daily.

Permanent part-time telephone solicitors needed. Mun through Thurs., 4:30-8:30 and Sat., 9:00-1:00. Apply Personnel Dept., Sears, Roebuck and Co., Crabtree Valley Mall, Tues., Wed., or Thurs., 10 am until 2 pm. No phone calls please. EOE/M/F.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR WANTED Must be good swimmer with thorough knowledge of all strokes, 170lb., flexible, occasional hours. Call 659-3277, nights or weekends.

WANTED: PART-TIME DRAFTSMAN to do space planning and tenant layout drawings for W. Raleigh office building developer. Design or Engineering student preferred. 5814, West Chase Development 821-2183.

WANTED! Two sharp individuals to work part-time in Raleigh's finest and largest men's and ladies' retail store. Call 828-7785 between 2 and 5 pm.

We need bright, enthusiastic students to work for NCSU Catering Dept. Especially need students who are available 9-3, weekdays. We pay above minimum wage and let you set your own work schedule! Call 737-2021, ask for Beth or Gloria to schedule an appt.

Work on days when you are out of class or on weekends. We work around your schedule.

WRITERS NEEDED for Technician News staff. No experience necessary. Learn about journalism and get paid for it, too! Contact Joe Galanteau at 737-2411 for more information.

## For Sale

FOR SALE 1983 Dodge ARIES, very good condition, new tires, A.C., AM/FM, 851-7454 or 790-9040.

FOR SALE 1985 Ford Del Rio, excellent condition, 4300, 851-7454.

STEAL IT! 1985 Honda Elite. Excellent transportation, perfect condition. Helmet included. \$900/offer. Call 755-0055.

## Miscellaneous

Attention Math & Science Education Majors.

The MED & SED CLUB is having a membership drive. We are having a contest to design a T-shirt for the club. To enter, you must be a math or science education undergraduate. The design must coordinate with both math and science ed. majors. And the design should be 8 1/2 by 11.

All designs should be turned in to the Math and Science department by 4 pm on Oct. 30. The winner will be announced and a prize will be given at the social for new members Nov. 6, at 4 pm, in Room 532 Pitt Hall.

Please come join.

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RESEARCH PAPERS, 15,278 Available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, 208XT, Los Angeles, 90025. TOLL FREE HOT LINE: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

## Tutoring

Calculus tutor needed for H.S. student. Call 847-0373.

## Rooms

## and

## Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, \$115/month, utilities. Available Nov. 1, 4 mi. from campus. Call 659-2647, Karen or Blair.

New gray carpet, 3 bedroom only \$530.00. Washer and Dryer. Dec. rent free. 782-7626.

STUDENT CONDOS \$175.00 per student per month. Shuttle bus service available. Live at Avery Close. 832-8506.

Two bedroom deluxe, washer and dryer, ceiling fan. Huge clubhouse. \$430.00, Dec. rent free. 782-7626.

## Crier

The Afro-American Colloquium Thurs., Oct. 16, 12:1 pm, Faculty Senate Chambers, Erdahl Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill Library featuring Dr. Don Locke, Associate Professor of Counselor Education, School of Education discussing "A Model for Cross Cultural Counseling." Bring lunch and participate in this session. A question and answer period will follow. Sponsored by the Office of the Provost. The Afro-American Colloquium series will be held monthly on alternating Wed. and Thurs. with guest lectures from the university community.

The Craft Center exhibit "Asian Standards for Western Artists" shows through Oct. 28. Lower level Thompson Theatre Building, across from Parking Deck 737-2457 for gallery hours.

The Food Science Club will be meeting on Wed., Oct. 15, at 5:30, in 105 Schaub Hall. We are planning to go over operating instructions at the Dairy Bar and then have dinner. If you plan to attend, sign up in the Food Science Lounge in Schaub Hall.

The Graduate Student Association will sponsor a Fall Breathe on Wed., Oct. 15, from 5-7 pm, in the North Gallery of the Student Center. Free food and beverages will be served, and all graduate students are invited. Picture ID and current registration required.

The Kappa Xi Chapter of KAPPA ALPHA PSI Fraternity will be having its Fall 1986 Smoker at 8:30, Thurs., Oct. 16, in the Student Center Board Room. Dress to impress!

THE POULTRY PRODUCTS DIVISION of Cargill, INC., Will be interviewing on campus wed., Oct. 22. Interviewing candidates interested in sales, life production, and egg engineering, sign up at the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences Placement Office.

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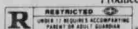
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