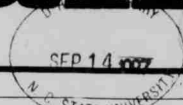


# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Weather

I was lost. Now I'm found. Flattered, honored, tattooed, scolded, and teased, but not defeated or tired. So, on to business. A very good chance of rain today and tomorrow with temps in the 80s, so I hope you brought your umbrella. It not...

# NCSU to change schools' name to colleges

By Meg Sullivan  
News Editor

N.C. State students may finally have the opportunity to attend "college" — officially.

During Saturday's meeting, the first of the academic year, the NCSU Board of Trustees unanimously voted to change the names of eight of the university's "schools" to "colleges." The trustees made the decision to keep NCSU on par with other major universities who have "colleges."

The Graduate School and the School of Design will keep their titles.

Durwood Bateman, dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, suggested the change last spring. "Many of our sister institutions have 'colleges of...' (the name change) puts our name more in line with the others," he said in a telephone interview

Sunday. He felt that using the term "school" was a holdover from the days when the institution was N.C. State College.

Claude McKinney, dean of the School of Design, said his department turned down the name change because design institutions are traditionally referred to as "schools." Harvard and Columbia both have schools of design, he said.

The only difficulty in the name change would be that the schools would have to change their letter-head stationery, Bateman said.

Final approval on the trustees' decision will be made by the UNC Board of Governors.

In other business, the board approved plans to negotiate with the city in a joint effort to build a baseball park near Carter-Finley Stadium. They will seek approval from the Board of Governors on this issue.

Two sites have been proposed for the park, one at Carter-Finley, the other at Poole Road. The Carter-Finley site would give the NCSU baseball team a new field and a lighted stadium.

Raleigh citizens will vote on the proposals October 6. If passed, the city will spend over \$97 million on a 6,000-seat baseball park.

A minor-league baseball team and NCSU's baseball team would have a partnership on the stadium, if all goes according to the trustees' plans.

The trustees also reaffirmed the Board's commitment to divest the university's South African holdings. The Board approved the divestiture of \$1 million of the endowment fund last year under the Sullivan principles. (Rev. Leon Sullivan urged all major corporations to divest by May 31, 1987, if Apartheid had not stopped). No date has been set for divestment to begin.

An Athletics Policy that would educate athletes on drug abuse is also in the works. The Student and Campus Affairs committee said a draft may be available by the next meeting.

The Board unanimously backed the Athletics Council's decision concerning the cancellation of next year's ECU game and its professionalism regarding the issue.

Edward W. Weisiger, 55, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees. He served as vice chairman under James Hackney last year. Weisiger, of Charlotte, is president of Carolina Tractor and Equipment Company. He graduated from NCSU with a degree in mechanical engineering. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Other appointments include John N. Gregg of Valley Forge, Pa., as vice chairman, and Alan T. Dixon of Charlotte, as secretary.



Ed Weisiger



MARK RUSH/STAFF

Workers clean the bricks three stories at Winston Hall as part of the hall's renovations which are slated for a spring 1988 completion date. The

renovations, which began last spring, included installing new windows and floors.

# Renovations place inconvenience on staff

By Marty Massey  
Staff Writer

Winston Hall renovations have placed an inconvenience on N.C. State professors, staff, and students.

Departments such as philosophy and religion, sociology and anthropology, English, political science, speech communications, and foreign languages have been affected by the renovations that began last spring.

Classes usually taught in the 20 classrooms in Winston had to be relocated to empty classrooms in buildings scattered across campus.

Several faculty offices were relocated to the 1911 Building, causing crowding in that building as well.

According to Curtis Fitzgerald, chairman of the Winston Hall renovation committee, "in order to find empty classrooms, we've had to move classes to earlier or later hours compared to the prime hours of the day when all classrooms are in use."

Fitzgerald said the classes must be scheduled at times not already taken by other professors.

"There has been some complaining about a less adequate schedule

and less convenient classroom locations," Fitzgerald said. "But people recognize the need for and look forward to the renovations."

Elisabeth Jezerski, one of the faculty members who reported a problem, said there is severe overcrowding in some of her classrooms.

She noted stuffy ventilation, shortage of desks, and lack of walking space as main problems resulting from the overcrowding.

"It would be nice if the powers that be would feel greater concern for the needs of students and faculty," such as providing adequate space, Jezerski said.

William Jordan, head of the department of speech communications, called the relocation a minor problem.

"We (faculty) are temporarily inconvenienced," said Jordan, but "I don't perceive anyone is inconvenienced to the point that it affects teaching or research." He said the problems would be "well worth the outcome."

He said renovations should be completed by this spring semester.

# Student government opens shop

By Suzanne Perez  
Assistant News Editor

ARAPHOE — The year in student government has begun.

N.C. State student government officials traveled almost 200 miles to Arapahoe over the weekend, in hopes of getting the year off to a good start.

Thirty-five senators, along with student body executive and judicial staffs, met at Camp Sea Gull on the banks of the Neuse River for a weekend of meetings and informational sessions.

While preliminary committee meetings and lessons in parliamentary procedure were the focus of the

retreat, Student Senate President Paul Briggs said his overall goal was "to increase the efficiency in the Senate by letting senators get to know each other."

"With both fall and spring elections, there are always new people coming into the Senate, so it's kind of chaotic at first," Briggs said. "I'm hoping this retreat will get the lessons in parliamentary procedure out of the way so we can get on task and begin to address the issues."

On Saturday, senators broke into their respective committees and discussed financial, academic, athletic and environmental concerns.

Student Body Treasurer Derek Tyson, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told new com-

mittee members his goals for the upcoming year.

"I just want to do three things," Tyson said. "Stay out of the red, get things done and make everyone happy."

Student Body President Kevin Howell stressed the importance of "leading by example" to attending students.

"As student leaders, you should not only be informed of the issues on this campus," Howell said, "you should also get out and talk to students. Get their input and suggestions."

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, agreed that student government's responsibility should be "to ensure that student

input is received by the university administration."

"You must realize that the role of student government is a very important one on this campus," Stafford told the group. "It is extremely important that the students of this university have a role in the decision-making process."

"We can all think of things to complain about or to criticize," Stafford added, "but you are in the position to come up with alternatives and solutions. That's what student government should be."

The \$5,000 retreat was funded by Chancellor Bruce Poulton, Student Development and attending stu-

# Wellness Festival promotes mind, body

By Robert Trogdon  
Staff Writer

Can you improve yourself through meditation? Does your astrological sign influence your health?

These were just two questions which the 1987 Wellness Festival attempted to answer.

The Wellness Festival, held Saturday in Poe Hall, was sponsored by The Wellness Center, Inc. and the N.C. State Student Health Services. The workshops themselves were sponsored by the Center, but booths were also set up by the

Raleigh YMCA, the CHAPS Center, Rex Hospital and Wake Medical Center to provide health tests and information.

Officials from the Center estimated that about 250 attended the Festival's workshops, which offered information on subjects ranging from sexually transmitted diseases and nutrition to astrology and healing crystals.

The workshops were divided into four 1½ hour sessions with eight workshops per session.

Randy Wasserstrom,

See EVENT, page 8

# Physical Environment Committee keeps pedestrian tunnel plans alive

By Stephanie Porter  
Staff Writer

N.C. State's Physical Environment Committee is still keeping a close eye on plans for the building of a fourth tunnel to alleviate pedestrian traffic congestion.

Plans for the tunnel have been in the works since 1977, and the committee is trying to keep the interest alive, said Edwin Harris, director of campus planning.

The item will come up again on the committee's agenda in the near future, he said.

"The project is ready for building," said Phillip Rea, associate professor of recreation and resources. "All we need now is funding."

Harris said the project would cost about \$1 million. The tunnel would go underneath the railroad tracks and would connect the Student Center Plaza

to an area near the Bureau of Mines beside Cox Hall.

"The tunnel would connect two main focal points on campus," Harris said.

"As the university gets larger, the problem is only going to get worse," Rea said. "It is almost impossible to get from one side of the railroad tracks to the other."

The walkway, which would be wider than the existing tunnels, would be accessible to more students.

"The tunnel would be 27 feet wide which would be enough room for wheelchairs and bikes to go through," said Sally Ricks, the university landscape architect.

It would also help relieve some of the traffic flow on campus. "The tunnel would pick up a lot of the pedestrian flow, especially during the peak hours," said Ricks.

Many handicapped students and their advisors have concerns about more accessibility.

Handicap barrier removal, a prevalent issue on campus, was a primary factor in the suggestion to build the new tunnel.

"Access is definitely needed because handicapped people can't

See COMMITTEE, page 2

# Thanks for nothing at all

Now that the Dan Allen speed bumps have gone the way of the Brickyard and Zoo Day, the N.C. State Division of Transportation has come up with another way to make traffic on west campus a logjam big enough to make any Oregon lumberjack proud.

"That was done to alleviate traffic problems on Dan Allen Drive," a transportation spokesperson said.

Yeah, and the ECU fans went on the field the other night to see whether the grass was fescue or bermuda.

If getting rid of the speed bumps made a left turn from Cates Avenue almost impossible, closing the Bragaw parking lot entrance and the entrance to the Physical Plant commuter lot makes going in that area a stress factory.

Probably the next thing on tap is to close off all but one entrance to Carter-Finley Stadium. That should make a nice Saturday afternoon at the football game a nice three-day weekend.

To combat those mobile problems, the department of transportation now has a radio station that gives continuous information about getting around on campus. It's at 1610 on your AM dial.

Here's a proposed play list for

## Tim Peeler

### ONE BRICK SHY . . .

songs to put in between reports like "Don't go near Bragaw Dormitory." Any song by the Cars, "I Can't Drive 55," "Damn, This Traffic Jam," "Baby, You Can Drive My Car," "Baby Drive." And, just for NCSU, lots of songs by Steve Winwood's old group, Traffic.

Anyone else find it objectionable that a national fast food chain now serves bagels with ham, sausage or bacon on them? That's almost as bad as the kosher deli in Fayetteville that sells pork chops.

And speaking of tasteless, my parents went to Hawaii last winter. They brought back a post card from Pearl Harbor — an airplane view of the sunken Arizona. On the back of the card — I swear to God — it says "Printed in Japan."

There are no songs written about Thursday. Or Wednesday, that I

can think of. Here's my hit of the week play chart: "Thank God it's Friday," by the Trammps; "S.A.T.U.R.D.A.Y. Night" by the Bay City Rollers; "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" by U2; "I Don't Like Mondays" by the Boomtown Rats; (tie) "Tuesday Afternoon" by the Moody Blues and "Ruby Tuesday" by the Rolling Stones.

The hottest selling item in Greenville right now is a shirt

See WEDNESDAY, page 2

## Monday Inside

The image of women in the military used to connote images of muscle-bound females who would rather be men. However, the image is changing.

News/Page 2

Mistakes once again rung the death bell for N.C. State.

Sports/Page 3



### Volleyball anyone?

Charlie Cox and Ken Peedin set up the volleyball uprights before an American Society of Engineers cookout Thursday.

SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

## Women in the military image changes

By Mark Hollifield  
Staff Writer

The image is changing. Women in the military, specifically the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC), used to connote images of muscle-bound females who would rather be men.

But Kathy Covert, a fifth-year Air Force cadet, says she and her counterparts in the Navy, Army and Marine Corps are not happy with that image.

The image they prefer is that of a professional military officer. "When I put on my uniform, I'm an officer, a midshipman, first," said Cindy Mason, a Navy Midshipman, Second Class.

But it does not always come easy. "Sometimes we feel like we have to give 200 percent to be seen as giving 100 percent," said Kristin Keidel, also in the Navy. "I know I expect more out of myself than the guys expect out of me."

"We just want to prove ourselves," added Cheri Solomon. She enlisted in the Navy before joining ROTC, and said women in the regular Navy have to prove themselves to a new command, where the men are assumed to be able.

"We have a problem trying to prove that yes, we are qualified, yes, we're just as good as you are, even though we are female."

This same attitude can even be seen on campus. "When you first get into the Corps, everyone looks at you like 'Oh, we got another female,'" Covert said. "Once they get to know you, everybody treats you the same. You're just another cadet."

Despite the potential for problems, most cadets agree that sex is not a major issue. According to senior Army cadet Ellen Loy, once a cadet has passed her initial acceptance time, the only thing concerning her male peers is how she performs her duties. As long as a female cadet

pulls her own weight, Loy feels she will have the respect of other cadets — male and female.

"We don't have to prove anything, but we want to do a good job," she said.

Because there are few openings in many programs, including ROTC, females have to be better than men to compete against them.

In the Navy last year, the average SAT score for scholarship winners was about 100 points higher for females than for males. For some highly competitive officer programs, such as Aviation and Surface Warfare in the Navy and flying fighter jets in the Air Force, women must have GPA's significantly higher than their male peers, said Lieutenant Karen Baezel.

Most of them don't seem to mind the pressure. "I don't like to be second to anyone," Keidel said.

Men in ROTC are not uncomfortable with women as fellow officers. Most feel they would trust a woman the same as any male officer, once they were aware the woman knew what she was doing.

Female officers are still relatively rare, which makes the breaking-in period more difficult for them.

because they are more visible to the other officers.

The cadets have found advantages in the ROTC program.

Loy said the biggest advantage is learning to budget time. "You have to learn to juggle your schedule," she said.

ROTC graduates also have opportunities for post-graduate studies and assignments with highly advanced programs, like the space shuttle, while in the service. The military "offers a variety of career opportunities," Mason said.

But there are less tangible reasons for these women to be in ROTC. The female cadets use words like "achievers," "adventure," "challenging" and "a cut above the rest" when describing themselves and their chosen fields. They talk about working with "top-of-the-line" aircrafts and ships. They are people who set and meet high standards for themselves.

But the word they use most to describe their feelings about ROTC is "pride."

Pride in their country, their service, their uniform and in themselves.

## Wednesday, Thursday get no respect at all

Continued from page 1

emblazoned with "F--- The Fence." Sans dashes, of course.

The Student Government retreat this weekend took administrators and student leaders to Arapahoe, N.C., for a lovely weekend of rain and dusty mattresses. For fun, several of the participants drove over to Oriental for lots of laughs.

It's rumored that next week the

same people will be partying in Fuquay. Look for your invitation in the mail.

Finally, are you freshmen tired of all the snide little jokes about the low people on the NCSU totem pole? Now that you've put away your maps and red notebooks, here's something that will make you feel better: at least you're not a Duke freshman 25 years ago.

Back then, all men in their first semester at the Durham institution

had to wear navy blue and white beanies called dinks. All women wore bows. Anyone found not wearing the required articles had to wear a branding yellow dink or bow.

They had to wear the added apparel until the Duke-UNC football game. If Duke won, the stuff was tucked in the closet for the kids. If the Tar Heels won, the stuff stayed on until the end of the semester.

So don't complain just because you have to eat in the Dining Hall.

## Committee keeps pedestrian tunnel plans alive

Continued from page 1

use the existing tunnels at all," said Pat Smith, coordinator of handicap services. "In order for handicapped people to get from one part of campus to another, they have to travel Hillsborough Street or Pullen Road and that's a long way."

Glenn Akhavein, former president of the Disabled Students Group, said "a tunnel with ramps

would really help since all the other tunnels aren't handicap accessible."

Many areas on campus have a problem balancing traffic, which makes the need for a new tunnel even greater. "We have a mixed pedestrian and vehicular traffic that is dangerous situation," Rea said.

A pedestrian count was organized by the Campus Planning and Construction Division to define pedestrian routes and to assist in

planning new pedestrian facilities. Count sites are at approximately 50 locations throughout campus.

"It is crucial that we have this pedestrian count because if we don't have a count, we don't have the evidence we need," Rea said.

The last pedestrian count took place in 1969.

Volunteers are still needed every Wednesday to help with the count. Interested persons should contact Campus Planning.

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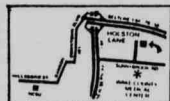
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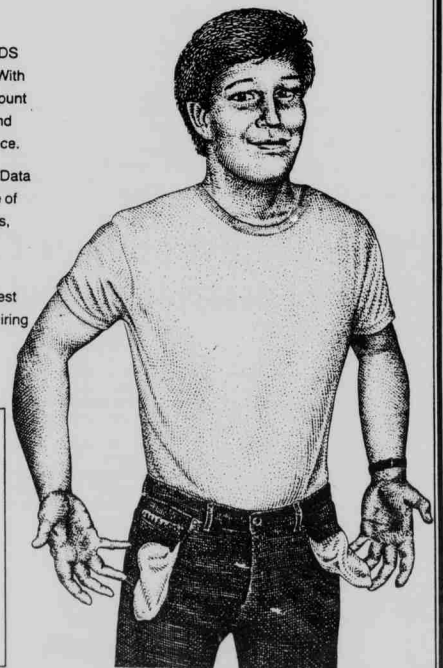
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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

## Pitt controls game, routs State 34-0

### Early miscues, inexperience hurt Pack

By Katrina Waugh  
Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH — When the Wolfpack football team appeared in Pitt Stadium with new red pants, the Panthers were not impressed. Pitt took control of the game from the opening play and feasted on the Wolfpack for a 34-0 win.

"They just dominated the game," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said. "They're just a better football team."

State's problems started early. On the Wolfpack's first play from scrimmage, linebacker Zeke Gadsdon intercepted Shane Montgomery's pass to set up Pitt's first touchdown.

The Wolfpack started over at their 20 yard line and got to mid-field before Bobby Crumpler lost a fumble to Pitt's Marc Spindler. Two plays and 33 seconds later, the Panthers were up 14-0.

"We got off to a terrible start, but that shouldn't have hurt us," Sheridan said. "That should make us respond."

State's chances looked better at the beginning of the second quarter, when

Michael Brooks intercepted a pass from Pitt's quarterback Sal Genilla at the Wolfpack 39. However, the Panthers were able to kill State's drive, and recovered to score a touchdown on the next possession.

The Pack's only scoring threat came with 2:40 left in the first half. Chris Johnson intercepted a Panther pass to set up a field goal attempt from the 35 yard line. Bryan Carter's attempt was blocked, and the Panthers went on to score yet another touchdown before the end of the half.

The Panthers went into the locker room with a 27-0 halftime lead. With the exception of one more Pitt touchdown to polish off the win, the second half featured both teams moving the ball up and down the field and punting to one another.

Pitt's offense rushed for 276 yards and passed for 281 more. Quarterback Sal Genilla completed 15 of 26 passing attempts and was sacked once.

Montgomery completed five of 17 attempted passes, was intercepted once, and was sacked three times. Preston Poag came into

See OPPORTUNE, page 4



N.C. State running back Todd Varn gets stopped dead in his tracks early in the second quarter by a Panther defender. Varn carried the ball four times for 23 yards in Saturday's loss to Pittsburgh.

STAFF PHOTO

## Canadian booter Fabienne Gareau off to good start

By Ria Stewart  
Staff Writer

Even though Canadian soccer player Fabienne Gareau is a long way from home, she doesn't find adjusting to the N.C. State lifestyle difficult.

"The hardest thing was getting used to the heat and humidity," Gareau said.

Gareau, who started playing soccer competitively at age 13, is fulfilling a lifetime dream of playing soccer for an American university.

"Canadian universities don't offer athletic scholarships," Gareau said. "I wanted to get an education and at the same time play soccer."

According to Gareau, American college life and her image of Canadian college life are not much different.

"Canadian colleges put less emphasis on sports, but otherwise it's the same," Gareau said. "We party just like Americans do."

Gareau discovered NCSU and its soccer program through fellow Canadian and Wolfpack teammate Charmaine Hooper.

Hooper recommended Gareau to Coach Larry Gross. Gross was impressed with Gareau's abilities, and offered her a scholarship.

Although Gareau has moved around some, she considers home Orleans, a small town outside of Ottawa, Ontario.

"The town I live in speaks mostly French, even though Ontario is primarily English-speaking," Gareau said.

Although her native language is French, she speaks English fluently.

Gareau, a freshman life science major, says she plans to take advantage of her native language by taking the French placement test and placing out of the class.

When Gareau is not playing soccer, she is usually studying.

"I spend a lot of time studying. It's not too hard though — I have already had most of what I'm taking now in high school."

Occasionally, Gareau said, she goes out with friends to the movies or just to do "whatever."

"I used to ski in the Canadian Rockies when I lived near them," she said.

"Because she lives so far away, she won't be able to go home until Christmas."

"Plane tickets are too expensive," she said.

In spite of the hardships of long distance, Gareau's parents had no qualms about sending her off to North Carolina.

"They are very happy for me," Gareau said. "I am fulfilling my goals."

While she is here, Gareau plans to take advantage of North Carolina's offerings.

"I've never seen the ocean before," Gareau said. "I'll have to go to the beach some time. I'll also have to try her barbecue."

But for now she just wants to concentrate on playing soccer.

Reigning national champion North Carolina will be the team to beat this year, however, Gareau is optimistic about the Wolfpack's season.

"I think we can win the whole thing the NCAA title," Gareau said. "Our team is better than the Ontario Provincial Select team that I played on last year."

With the exception of the heat and humidity, Gareau finds Raleigh and NCSU agreeable.

"People I don't even know come up to me and say 'hi.' People are very friendly here."



Fabienne Gareau

## Women's soccer team extends winning streak to four games

By Scott Deuel  
Staff Writer

N.C. State's women's soccer team extended its winning streak to four games by defeating George Washington 3-0 on Saturday and demolishing Berry College 5-0 on Sunday. Both games were played at Lee Soccer field during the Puma-Wolfpack Classic.

Coach Larry Gross was pleased with his team's play in both games.

"I thought this was a good tournament for us," Gross said. "Our passing was crisp today against Berry the entire game, and we also passed well in the second half of the George Washington game."

Gross was especially pleased with Charmaine Hooper's play during the tournament.

"Charmaine continues to improve and get the job done for us," Gross said.

Hooper was recognized as State's player of the game against Berry.

Midfielder Ingrid Lium and forward Debbie Liske were also cited for their outstanding play by Gross. Lium, a three-year letterman from Chamblee, Georgia, was named player of the game for her performance in the Wolfpack's victory over George Washington.

See SOCCER, page 5



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

NCSU's Charmaine Hooper and Laura Kerrigan battle with Berry's Margaret Peek, Laura Hamilton and Marianne Dalrymple at the Lee Soccer Field Sunday.

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# Opportune Pitt offense, miscues destroys Pack

Continued from page 3

the game twice, was sacked once, and completed one of nine passes for 3 yards. "The bottom line is they blocked us and we couldn't block them," Sheridan said. "I don't know if lack of experience is the reason for it, but we have made a lot of mistakes." "I really felt like we had a chance to win. They're just better all the way around." The only State player with a good outing was punter Craig Salmon. Salmon punted a total of eight times for an average of 49.8 yards. One punt, a 64-yarder, left the 43,000 fans at Pitt Stadium gasping like a crowd at a fireworks show. "I'm very proud of Craig. He's had two excellent games," Sheridan said. "The problem is he's getting too many opportunities." Salmon agreed. "It really doesn't matter if I do well in a

game like this," he said. "I'm just trying to do what's expected of me." Before this year, not much was expected of Salmon. Last year he was replaced as a starter by Kelly Hollodick, after some less-than-impressive performances. "I'm really not doing anything different," Salmon said. "Coach Sheridan and the staff make all the difference in the world. I don't have to put up with any verbal abuse and they have confidence in me." "I've always had confidence in myself, but they share the same amount of confidence in me." Some of that confidence will have to rub off on the rest of the team, if State is going to start winning again. "We have a long, long way to go to become a good football team," Sheridan said. State starts its conference competition Saturday at Wake Forest.



## A Bad Day For NCSU

A Panther defender registers one of the three Panther sacks of State quarterback Shane Montgomery. Montgomery was five of 17 and threw one interception in Saturday's 34-0 loss.

STAFF PHOTO

# Soccer men capture Duke's MetLife Classic championship

By Scott Ashby Staff Writer

The Wolfpack men's soccer team captured the championship of the fourth annual MetLife Classic at Duke this weekend. Tab Ramos received tournament MVP honors, and goalkeeper Kris Peat, fullback Arnold Seigmond and forward Chibuzor Ehlegbu joined Ramos on the all-tournament team.

State defeated Evansville and Stanford to win the tourney by identical 3-2 scores.

On the first night, State's win over Evansville's Aces had the feel of two heavyweights slugging it out, as each team enjoyed tides of offensive brilliance and emotion.

Tenth-ranked Evansville drew first blood on a controversial call, which each team thought was made in their favor.

Before the Pack could recover from the confusion, fullback Joe Kofron had deposited the ball into the back of the net at 15:22.

The Wolfpack then settled down

to establish needed ball control. This control paid off in the form of a corner kick awarded to the Wolfpack.

Tab Ramos sent the kick into the crowd, where the ball ricocheted off both teams before fullback Wade Whitney launched a rocket, which the Aces' goalkeeper could only watch helplessly as it traveled to the upper left corner at 37:52.

In the second half, State displayed its most impressive passing and scoring attack of the season.

At 55:48, Ramos collected a long pass from Siegmund and raced three Evansville defenders to the goal before placing it past disgruntled goalkeeper Mark Smith.

Wolfpack reserve Charlie Wyatt tallied his first goal of the season, and it was a big one. Wyatt was all alone, and flicked a low shot off of a pass from Ramos past the Aces' diving keeper to bring the score to 3-1.

But the game was far from over. Evansville intensified its attack

and scored minutes after Wyatt, at 6:15.

Mick Lyon tapped in a loose ball from two yards out that State's keeper Peat never saw. The Aces continued to press for the tying goal, but Peat's spectacular saves down the stretch held them off.

Lyon drove a low shot which Peat knocked aside with just minutes to go. Then it was Lyon again, sending an uncontested ball through the goalmouth, with several Evansville and Wolfpack players diving to gain control. Finally, Peat smothered a shot from Jack Mitchell with :03 left in the game, to give State the 3-2 upset of tenth-ranked Evansville.

The night's second game was a match between two of the country's

most renowned academic schools, as Duke edged Stanford 2-1 in double overtime.

Duke's Joey Valenti was credited with the overtime goal. He sent a looping pass across the Cardinal goal that deflected off a Stanford defender into the net, with 15 seconds remaining in the second overtime.

Sunday, it was the Wolfpack's turn to face Stanford.

At first, Stanford seemed ready to bow out early, as the Wolfpack jumped to a 2-0 halftime lead. Ramos curled a free kick from 18 yards out over a Stanford wall and into the upper left corner of the goal at 34:38.

Brian Clarke sent a long cross pass on a corner kick Seigmond headed to

forward Tommy Tanner, who put it in from two yards out at 38:13 to conclude the first-half scoring.

Stanford, however, was far from finished and gained control early in the second half.

Stanford forward Chris Porch outraced Peat to a ball sent by Cardinal fullback David Thorpe, and flipped it over the goalkeeper at 48:47.

Both teams saw excellent scoring chances, but could not capitalize until just over a minute remained in the contest. Stanford midfielder Pat Sheehy tapped in a shot out of a scramble in front of the Wolfpack net at 88:52 to put the game into overtime.


Ehlegbu eliminated any thought

of a Stanford upset at 7:41 in the overtime, rocketing a shot from 25 yards out past diving Cardinal keeper Chris Helling. The Wolfpack defense shut down Stanford for the remainder of the overtime period.

In the tourney's final match, Evansville controlled a pesky Duke squad before ending the contest in the first overtime. Lyon ducked three Duke defenders before firing a low blast that beat goalkeeper Troy Erickson to the lower right corner of the goal.

Duke had several chances to even the score, but was thwarted by a stingy Evansville defensive squad led by fullback Joe Kofron.

The Wolfpack will face Duke in Durham Friday night at 7:30.



North Carolina State University  
Cooperative Education Program

### CO-OP ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1987 Spring Semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

Sept. 15 (Tuesday)	6:00 pm	125 Tompkins
Sept. 16 (Wednesday)	4:00 pm	G-106 Caldwell
Sept. 21 (Monday)	10:00 am	M-8 Caldwell
Sept. 23 (Wednesday)	4:00 pm	G-106 Caldwell
Sept. 28 (Monday)	9:00 am	M-8 Caldwell
Sept. 29 (Tuesday)	6:00 pm	125 Tompkins

For more information, contact Djura Acker, Co-op Office,  
M-5 Caldwell, 737-2199

## FRESHMEN!


### NCSU Fellows Program

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**Monday, September 21, 1987**

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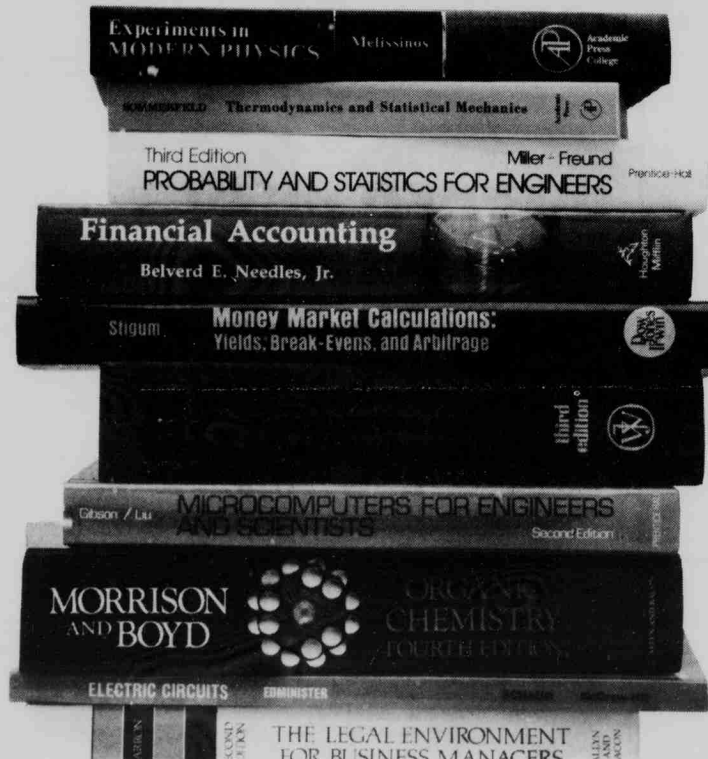
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The minimum is 6-10 words for \$2.50. After 10 words RATES GO DOWN every five words, or the longer your ad is the CHEAPER it is. Also, the LONGER your ad runs the LESS EXPENSIVE it gets to reach more people.

	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
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zone 2 (10-15 words)	3.00	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14	(.65)
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zone 4 (20-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.20	14.20	16.75	18.90	(.50)
zone 5 (25-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	16.44	18.60	20.88	(.50)
zone 6 (over 30 words)	1.75	1.70	1.65	1.60	1.55	1.50	(.45)

Words like "it" and "at" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncommodated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash/dry/AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Charging for ads is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to Technician Classifieds, Suite 3134, NCSU Student Center.

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ABC WORD PROCESSING. Resumes with disc storage, cover letters, research papers, theses, correspondence. Professional work, reasonable rates. 848-0489.

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RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 available. Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #2024, Los Angeles, CA. 90025. Toll free 1-800-351-0222, ext. 33. Visa/MC or COD.

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SECRETARY PLUS. Types term papers, resumes, applications, etc., and upon request, keeps them stored on diskettes for later use. \$16.50/hr., \$15 deposit. Students receive 10% discount.

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RESUMES/COVER LETTERS. Laser printing/Free lifetime disk storage. Five years of service to NCSU/close to campus. VISA/MC welcome. Rogers & Assoc. 508 St. Mary's St., Raleigh, 834-0000.

### Help Wanted

Afternoon job. Need pick-up/delivery person for professional photo lab. MWF 3 to 5 hrs. per week w/ dependable rise. Car needed. Call for details. 828-8786.

Ambitious students earn \$1600 this semester doing marketing work in your spare time. Flexible hours. Immediate placement. Call Malcolm 737-6998.

Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-NCSU, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

Part-time sales position available at Raleigh's finest clothing store. Call 828-7285, 10 am-4 pm.

Part-time Residential contractor needs clean-up help, flexible hours, own transportation, good pay for hard worker. 781-2922 days.

Perm-Part time, 3 1/2 hrs. M-F 4:50 pm - 8:00 or 8:30 pm, Crabtree Valley Area. Light Cleaning with Team and 1 Adult Supvr \$4.00 starting. 832-5586.

Photographers wanted. Interested in making money part-time photographing people? No experience necessary, we train. If you are highly sociable, have a 35mm camera and transportation give us a call between noon and 5 pm at 1-800-722-7033.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Morning and afternoon hours can fit your schedule. Creemore Crossings Bakery, 787-8870.

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME-FOCUS ONE HAIR DESIGNS. Electric Co. Mall (Hillsborough St.) is looking for a special person. Prior sales/modeling experience and ability to deal effectively with the public are required. The hours are Monday-Friday 9:30am-6:00pm. Compensation will be commensurate with qualifications. Call 833-5011 for an interview.

Part time parts counter person. Wed. Thurs, afternoon and all day Saturday. YAMAHA OF RALEIGH, 772-5978 for Bill.

Part time help wanted. Apply in person 2:50 pm Sportsman's Cove, Crabtree Valley Mall.

SWENSEN'S IS NOW HIRING daytime waiters, cooks, dishwashers and ice cream manufacturers. Apply daily at 2811 Hillsborough St.

The newest and finest ice skating facility in NC. The Ice House, is looking for mature, clean cut individuals with outstanding personalities for part-time positions. Must be willing to work days, nights and weekends. Interested individuals should apply in person Tues-Fri. 2:00-5:00 of the Ice House, 3410 Buck Jones Rd. (between Farm Fresh and Hainwood Ford).

Video store sales clerk. 12:00-4:5. Outgoing person for pleasant neighborhood store. 878-8054.

Waiters/Waitresses 2 positions. 4:30-9:30, 8:30-11:00. Golden Key Restaurant, 2910 Hillsborough St. 834-3933.

\$5.00/hr. Lunch-1 to 2 hrs. Call Mark Angotti, 469-5077. Evening hours also available.

### For Sale

CAR SELL. For \$155 (average). Also surplus jeeps, trucks, etc. Now available. 805-687-6000 ext. s-88 for details.

Cheap reliable transportation. 1977 Toyota, radial tires, good mechanical condition. \$500. JD Garbutt, 733-5227.

USED BOOKS: literature, history, general stock. Books Do Furnish A Room, 1809 West Markham, Durham, 286-1076. (Take 40 to Duke Street out. Left on Markham.)

USED RECORDS: all categories. Satisfactory condition guaranteed. Books Do Furnish A Room, 1809 West Markham, Durham, 286-1076. (Take 70 to Gregson Street. Right on Markham.)

Yamaha 650 Maxum. Excellent condition. Leave message \$800, negotiable 859-1175.

Yamaha, CP-708, electric grand piano w/cases \$1200. Call 848-9418.

### Miscellaneous

ABORTION to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments. Free Pregnancy Test. Pain medication given. Chapel Hill 1-800-433-2830.

Attention! Gay and Lesbian students and their friends: National March on Washington, Sunday, October 11th. Information on chartered bus ticket call Christine at (919) 932-7440.

CLUB FOOTBALL has opening for additional ballplayers, especially inmen. Practice weekdays at 5 pm. On Lower Infrared Field Behind Carmichael Gym games on Sunday afternoons. Full gear, full contact. For information, call Jon Gibbon at 848-2155 after 8 pm.

Dorm size refrigerators for rent \$40/year and up. 782-2131.

Fabric painting hand embroidery classes. Wed. nedsdays. Sept. 16-18, 7:9 pm. Sanders School.

Indian snacks and sweets class. Mondays, Sept. 14-Oct. 17, 7:30 Sanders School.

LEASED PARKING 7 1/2 BLOCK TO YOUR BUILDING OR YOUR DORM. Call 834-5180, 9-5, Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

Needs experienced lawyer? District Court Traffic offences \$150, DWI \$300, Drug and other cases, fees quoted after FREE initial consultation. Call Thomas Manning 757-9224.

Pregnant? We'll listen, provide information, explain alternatives. Call LoveLine 832-2500.

Scholarships, aid available for freshmen, sophomores, graduate school. Scholarship Matching Center, 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 8132.

SCUBA CLUB MEETING: Monday 9-11:30, 4:30-5:45 pm. Senate Hall on 3rd floor Student Union. Everyone is welcome.

SEIZE ADVENTURE! Round-the-world. Join the largest international expedition ever mounted for youth. Three month adventures-diving, sailing, climbing, community service, science and much more! CALL OPERATION RALEIGH 918-733-9286.

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### Rooms & Roommates

Ashy Place student condo 1 room w/air AC/cable/TV included. Private parking \$280/mo. 859-0116 evenings.

Female roommates wanted immediately!! Located in Kensington Park. Plenty of room!! Call now!! H. 851-9314. W. 467-8980.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - \$129/mo. plus 1/3 elec, own furnished room and bath, fireplace, patio, pool, A/C, parking, quiet community. Located Back Jones Rd. 859-4305 evenings.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS. 1/1 block from campus including parking. Call 834-5180, 9-5, Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

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MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share 3 br lowhouse. Washer/dryer, fireplace, deck, pool, quiet professional neighborhood. 6 mi. to NCSU. \$200/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call Southern Atlantic Corp. 872-5337.

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ROOM FOR RENT. Large bedroom, private bath, washer, dryer, kitchen. \$240/mo. Everything included. Work. 847-8181. Home. 839-8088. Ask for Lee.

Stuck with 3 in a room? Want own room and bath in luxurious Drifwood Manor? On bus line 2 mi. from campus. Better deal than dorm. \$205/mo. AC/cable/TV, dishwasher/dishsoap. Female roommates needed immediately 851-7426.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, oil stove and refrigerator 2 blocks from campus. 787-4459.

### Personals

Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to address Box #, Technician, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Wanting intelligent fun-loving good-looking named Frank, needed to make our lives happier. Must be having 20th Birthday today. Contact Cindy and Terry. We love you! HAPPY BIRTHDAY JONI! I love you forever yours. Lori.

This is a test of the personals... Hi Carol.

## Sports

### Soccer streak continues

*Continued from page 3*

"We displayed pose against two relatively good teams," Gross said. "George Washington was the strongest team in the tournament, with the exception of us."

State will bring with them a 4-0 record when they meet North Carolina Wesleyan on Tuesday. Gross praised Wesleyan's facilities as "fantastic" and is looking forward to the game.

After Wesleyan, State will face powerhouses Connecticut and Massachusetts this weekend. Gross is hoping his team will not look past Wesleyan.

"I hope our girls will concentrate on the Wesleyan game instead of looking ahead to the big games this weekend," Gross said.

The Pack is currently ranked seventh in the nation. Gross estimates State will be ranked second in the South and anywhere from third to fifth in the nation when the new rankings come out Tuesday.

### WOLFPACK WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM TRYOUTS 1987-88

Preferred Qualities:  
 -High School or junior college playing experience  
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 -Desire to practice intensely  
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Anyone interested in being a member of the women's basketball team, please contact the women's basketball office, 2A Case Athletics Center (737-2880) on Wednesday, September 16th.

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General Anesthesia available. For more information call 932-0535 (Toll-free in state 1-800-532-5384). Out of state 1-800-532-5383) between 9am-5pm weekdays.

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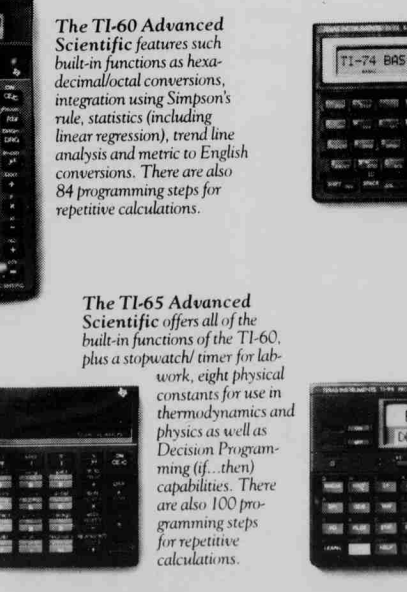
# Good News.

### The TI-60 Advanced Scientific

Scientific features such built-in functions as hexa-decimal/octal conversions, integration using Simpson's rule, statistics (including linear regression), trend line analysis and metric to English conversions. There are also 84 programming steps for repetitive calculations.

### The TI-65 Advanced Scientific

offers all of the built-in functions of the TI-60, plus a stopwatch/timer for lab-work, eight physical constants for use in thermodynamics and physics as well as Decision Programming (if...then) capabilities. There are also 100 programming steps for repetitive calculations.



### The TI-74 BASICALC™ Programmable Advanced Scientific

is TI's BASIC language programmable calculator.

In addition to offering a full range of scientific, mathematical and statistical functions, the TI-74 offers a 113 BASIC keyword set with a special function key that gives direct 2-keystroke access to 41 BASIC commands. The TI-74 also has subroutine capability for advanced programming flexibility.

### The TI-79 PROCALC™

is keystroke programmable and also offers a full range of scientific, mathematical and statistical functions.

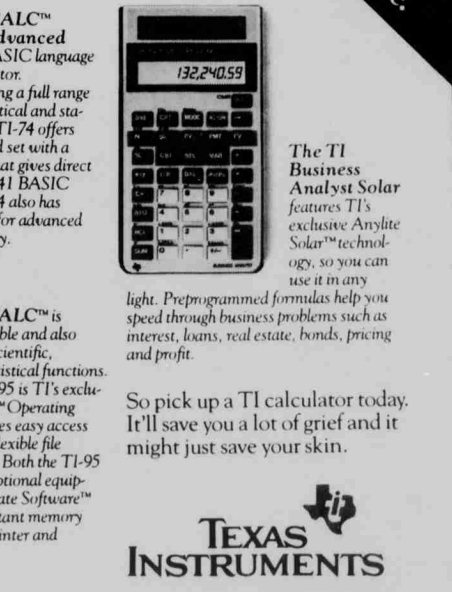
Featured in the TI-95 is TI's exclusive PowerWindows™ Operating System, which provides easy access to the functions and flexible file management system. Both the TI-95 and the TI-74 offer optional equipment such as Solid State Software™ modules, an 8K constant memory module, a portable printer and cassette interface.



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So pick up a TI calculator today. It'll save you a lot of grief and it might just save your skin.



Look for the TI Calculator Connection Chart and Free Monthly Planner at your bookstore.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**

# Technician Opinion

September 14, 1987

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

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

## Editorials

### Cosmetic changes not substantial enough

N.C. State trustees and administrators claimed their decision Saturday to make most NCSU "schools" into "colleges" will give the university a dose of prestige. But if those officials truly wanted to earn NCSU more respect in the academic community, they would look into more substantial — and less cosmetic — changes.

Proponents of the name change, which has yet to be approved by the UNC Board of Governors, argued that many universities, including the nation's more prestigious ones, are comprised of colleges instead of schools. By borrowing these universities' naming systems, perhaps NCSU officials thought they could also borrow some of their respect.

Of course, if they really want respect, why don't they just change the name of the entire university to Harvard, Stanford, or maybe MIT. The football team could become the Chicago Bears or New York Giants, and the basketball team would be the Boston Celtics. It's a relatively cheap way to earn respect. (After hearing about the Board of Trustees' decision, Technician editors contemplated changing the paper's name to *The New York Times*.)

Instead of wasting their time with silly name changes (not to mention all the money which will be spent on new stationary), why don't university officials look at some serious changes that'll do students some good. It's not going to make much difference to a student if he wakes up one morning and finds himself a member of the College of Engineering instead of the School of Engineering.

What will make a difference is if the university makes positive changes in the advising system. Or implementing a core curriculum which would broaden an NCSU education. Last year, two separate university committees presented those proposals to administrators, who may have been too busy figuring out new names to act upon them.

Maybe the name-changers should channel their energies into improving the quality of teaching for undergraduates or turning out *student-athletes*.

Reshuffling NCSU's nomenclature might make the university look good in the short run, but it's akin to slapping a fresh coat of paint on an old house. If the foundation is crumbling, a new facade will add little value.

### A trip into unreality

After quietly serving in his post as University of North Carolina system president for one year, C.D. Spangler decided to take a trip out of reality last week. In a speech presented last Wednesday, he called for mandatory SAT exams, tougher high school graduation standards and a longer school year as potential saviors of North Carolina education. Technician wonders how Spangler can support these three idiotic ideas.

First of all, consider his idea of lengthening the school year. Obviously, Spangler spends his summers in Canada. He certainly has no conception of the Carolina's climate in June, July and August. Temperatures average in the 90's, and a choking humidity is standard for southern summers. Sweltering classrooms will definitely provide an ideal atmosphere for learning.

Spangler also wants education leaders to make high school graduation requirements identical to new admission standards to be implemented by 1990 at UNC colleges. These would require students to pass 12 classes in various subjects, including several specific courses such as Algebra I and II and a lab science.

Does he seem to believe every high school student should be made to attend college too? Technician realizes and accepts the fact that not every teenager wants to or needs to try university life. Everyone is not necessarily cut out for the academic rigors of higher learning, nor should they be forced to fulfill such demands if they wish otherwise.

Right now, North Carolina law allows young adults, if they so choose, to drop out of school at age 16. Will Spangler next call for mandatory high school graduation in lieu of deportation? What happened to freedom of individual choice?

And speaking of mandatory requirements, Spangler's last recommendation for requiring SAT exams is asinine. Study after study on education in America has brought forth evidence demigrating the SATs.

Accusations of racial and cultural bias cannot be ignored, particularly in a state where 25 percent of the population is black.

More and more education leaders have called for diminishing the emphasis of SAT scores. Colleges across America have gone on record as believing SAT scores are inaccurate in predicting future academic success. Yet Spangler defies all this and calls for mandatory SAT testing. His belief in the infallibility of SAT scores is not logical.

Why C.D. Spangler decided to start his second year with such abysmal suggestions we do not know. Hopefully, he will rethink his ideas and realize they are unfeasible, unfair and unrealistic. Otherwise the UNC system will need to begin looking for a new president.

## TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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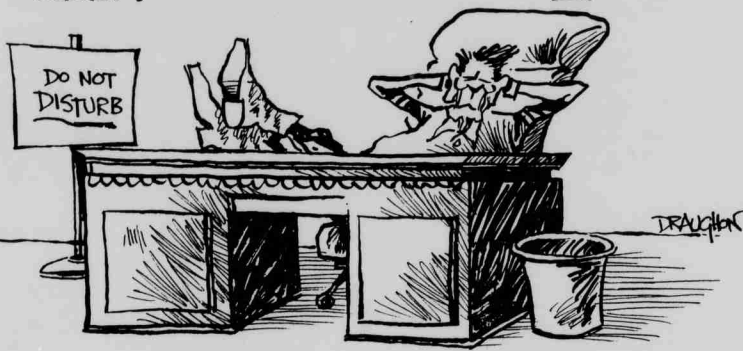
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Melanie Mann

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Q: WHAT DO YOU CALL THE PRESIDENT'S CEASELESS EFFORTS ON BEHALF OF CIVIL RIGHTS, ARMS CONTROL, CENTRAL AMERICAN PEACE AND A BALANCED BUDGET?

DO NOT  
DISTURB



A: A WORKING VACATION.

### ECU Football riot events depict participants as subhuman animals

In my days as a student at NCSU I never had the opportunity to be a reporter for the Technician. I now feel I need to report to the student body the detestable events I witnessed in Raleigh on Sept. 5.

I've never been more outraged, angry, or upset about any event I've ever seen. Many of you may have missed the barbaric events about to be described, events eyewitnessed from a distance of less than 20 yards.

I returned to Raleigh on September 5 to see the opening game of our football season. I haven't missed this event in years, and had looked forward to it for weeks.

As the game was drawing to a close, I moved toward the field house where the Alumni Association greets returning alumni after each game. I watched the last minutes of the game from the balcony. A mob gathered on the grassy bank to rush the field at the end of the game. I was astonished to see the mob tear down the fence and begin to destroy the shrubs at the end of the field. These shrubs were destroyed with time still left on the clock. The mob then rushed onto the field, only to be herded back into the end zone so the game could end.

Once that happened, the mob retook the field and began to chant before they rushed to the end zone down by the field house.

There was one lone campus security officer standing beneath the goalposts. His obvious duty was to keep the mob from tearing up the end zone and the goals. As we watched in horror, the mob encircled him. Someone pushed him from behind, and at almost the same instant, some cowardly animal gave him a roundhouse to the head. He had no time whatsoever to react.

He was then pulled to the ground and stomped and kicked. He was completely lost beneath the crowd, and all we could do was yell to those on the field what we had seen.

Ron Spivey

GUEST COLUMNIST

What appeared to be some student assistants for the team came over in an attempt to help. The odds were only about 400:3 at this point, but with the help of other officers, they were able to rescue this man from underneath the throng. I never saw the man's face, but a fellow alumni said it was covered in blood.

The student assistants then became targets of the mob, as the remainder demolished the goalposts. They were being surrounded individually by as many as seven of the sub-humans. The outnumbered NCSU students were, in most cases, forced to the ground by the mere weight of these dogs, and were beaten, kicked, stomped and jumped on.

The small security force of about five officers moved from pile to pile pulling the masses off of our students. There wasn't time to make arrests, because others were being beaten. When the three assistants were rescued, there wasn't much this small force could do except let the brutal mob have its run.

After the mob had done everything possible to destroy that end of the field, they moved back to the other end to do the same thing. To our disbelief, some members of the visiting team came back out of the locker room to dance a jig. Thank goodness the larger group had gone to the other end of

the field, or this display would certainly have fueled them on to some higher level of destruction.

Many of you who attended the game can attest to other acts of destruction which occurred. My major concern is the danger which results when an outrageous mob turns its attention from the destruction of property to the cowardly job of injuring persons who're simply there. What are we going to do about it?

The alumni who gathered in the fieldhouse after the game had several ideas. One idea, already acted upon by Athletics Director Jim Valvano, was we should not renew our football contract with ECU. It's always exciting, and always the biggest football draw in the state. I look forward to this opening game as much as anyone, but we have to ask whether or not these factors outweigh the conduct of the fans, and the resultant damage.

Another idea was that tickets should not be sold for this game on the grassy bank. This would limit the number, who could attend and make entrance onto the field more difficult because people would have to jump from the stands.

A third idea was increasing the security force. And another idea was to build an electric fence around the field. It was meant as a joke, but after what we saw, it was an interesting proposition.

I offer no opinion. I feel it is the duty of the student body, through the Student Senate to offer some solutions to the chancellor and to the Athletics Council. NCSU holds too special a place in my heart to see the things I saw on Sept. 5 ever happen again.

Editor's note: Ron Spivey was NCSU's Student Body President in 1981-82.

### Former presidential candidate Hart a man lacking in class, finesse

Gary Hart, after announcing that he will lecture, says he is "going to have an impact."

Indeed, there is a lesson in his story, but one he doesn't seem to recognize.

Much has been written about how he might be playing out the role of the Great Gatsby (N.Y. Times) and his womanizing ways (Miami Herald).

Hart, on the other hand, contends that the press's coverage of his adulterousness is unfair. Taking the high ground, he says the press and the public should ignore the private lifestyles of candidates in making judgment calls.

Although the press has undoubtedly sent Hart through hell, he has retained knowing little more than when he descended.

The lesson he should have learned, which he seems incapable of understanding, lies in a French saying.

"Le style est l'homme": the style is the man.

Elliot Inman

OPINION COLUMNIST

Simply stated, it's the common sense that says to wear a tie to a job interview and give a firm, friendly handshake when introduced.

The inability to accept that people are judged — for better or worse — often on only their appearance and manners is a trait usually found in blindly idealistic adolescents.

And, apparently Hart. Not that Hart isn't a snappy dresser or that he doesn't know which camera to smile into (most people have heard of his

conscious efforts to mimic the "Kennedy look"). Hart's style problem centers on his lack of grace under pressure: how he handles conflicts.

When asked about how he was using current campaign contributions to pay off his past campaign debts and, later, his fidelity, Hart always overreacted, became overemotional, in the end showing his enemies where to hit him.

He never hid his anger or bitterness. When he felt persecuted he whined like a child instead of fighting back. He was and is a bundle of naked nerves.

"Class" was once defined as the ability to handle a bad situation, to laugh away life's many little traumas, and to tackle the big ones with grace.

Class is obviously what Hart lacks. No class, no finesse. With all of Hart's intellectual jargon aside, it is hard to imagine a man, who can't answer a delicate question, negotiating the fate of our country.

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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.

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## Violinist: Music tool that will help one's future



Xiao-Lu Li

By Clyde Grady  
Staff Writer

Xiao-Lu Li plays his music with a bow, but he understands if college students feel more comfortable hearing an electric guitar or the backspin of a record.

"If rock music (or any type of music) is not good, why do people listen to it?" asks violinist Li, N.C. State's Musician-in-Residence for the 1987-88 school year.

Xiao-Lu Li (pronounced Shaw-Lou Lee) clearly understands that people have different tastes in music, but he thinks they should be open minded. "I hope that young people will continue to listen to their music and do their things, but they should keep touch with what their parents and friends like," he said.

Li believes music is more than just something to listen to. "I believe that music is very important in peoples' lives. Every day you hear music... even if it's not actually music... noises, voices. You're always in contact. Music is a universal language."

Born in Shanghai, China, Li is part of a distinguished musical family. His father, Yi Li, is a music professor at the Shanghai Conservatory

of Music and his mother is the director of the Shanghai Opera House. Li's sister is a concert pianist, living in Philadelphia.

Li's studies in music began at the age of five, with his father. He was playing first-violin in the orchestra of the Chinese Navy Cultural Troupe by the time he was fourteen. Almost seven years of military service in the Chinese Navy followed. His musical career continued in 1980, when he passed a strict audition and became first-violinist for the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra, the oldest and the finest orchestra in the Far East. At the same time, he was the leader of the young musician's ensemble.

In 1983, Li came to the United States on a student visa, to study at the Cleveland Institute of Music. His accomplishments since then include serving as assistant concertmaster of the Canton (Ohio) Symphony, performing in the North Carolina Symphony, The Akron Symphony, The Erie Symphony and The Grand Teton Music Festival Orchestra, and recently, serving as concert master of the Western Piedmont Symphony in Hickory, North Carolina and conducting the Western Piedmont Youth Orchestra.

One of Li's strongest beliefs is that people should know about their culture, no matter what field they are in. "Most college students will continue into the world and be our leaders," said the violinist. "If you don't know about your culture, how will you shape the country's future?"

According to Li, music is a tool that helps one's future. He says when you play music in a group, it's a group creation. "You're part of a team that learns to work together. This will help you later in life."

Li's interests do not stop with music. One of the things he likes about the United States is its wide variety of reading material. "In China, I read mostly books written by Russian writers of the Romantic period, because that was about all we had. In the U.S., there are so many different styles and subjects to read about. I think the U.S. is the most interesting and successful nation for books."

This violinist is as enthusiastic on the playing field as he is in the concert hall. He has broken bones 18 different times during a varied athletic career which includes one year on the Naval soccer team in China.

For the past 18 months, Li has

been practicing things other than his violin, such as changing the diapers of his daughter, Jacqueline Yang Yang, his wife of three years, is also a violinist and a former member of the Shanghai Symphony.

Li wants to do more with his violin than simply play it. "My dream is to be a musician who can, through music, help people understand life... what is love, why we have to stay in this world, and how important it is to be an honorable human being. If I can accomplish this, then my career will have been successful."

Li is happy to be teaching at N.C. State. "My philosophy is that it is better for me to teach at a school with no major music program. I can see results much faster, because I don't have to break old ideas that would be set in the students. It is easier for me to share my knowledge and thoughts about music. It's like brand new paper, nothing is on it."

Li will be presenting concerts on September 27, November 1, March 2, and April 17. The concerts will be at Stewart Theatre at 8:00 p.m., and admission is free. Li may be contacted in room 214 at the Price Music Center, phone number 737-2981.

## Student pedals 3867 miles during summer cycling trip across country

By Melody S. Gardner  
Staff Writer

Most college students spent their summer in mundane occupations like pizza delivery and construction work.

But Kenneth E. Bromenschenkel's summer was anything but mundane. Words like "exhilarating" and "excruciating" come to mind instead. The N.C. State senior rode across the country in 53 days, totaling 3,867 miles along the way.

But if you're inspired to shoulder your backpack and hit the road on

your bike, think again. This wasn't his first long trip.

When 17 years old, during his high school spring break, he and his friends biked to Emerald Isle from Raleigh. Bromenschenkel says the idea of riding around the country was suggested by his friend Larry Hollar. They were sitting in the cafeteria sometime last semester, and Larry said, "Hey man, let's ride across the country." Bromenschenkel replied, "Okay, why not?"

Bromenschenkel said that even though his parents didn't approve of his plans at first, they gave Kenneth

continuous support after they realized his determination.

The two friends started out on their first cross-country attempt on May 10. But after only twelve days, Larry Hollar developed tendonitis. They stopped after 784 miles, in Berea, Kentucky, and Larry's father drove down and picked them up.

However, Bromenschenkel was still determined to complete his quest for the Pacific. He started over again on June 8 in Portland, Oregon, averaged 90-100 miles daily, and completed his journey in Virginia Beach on July 31.

The 21-year-old mechanical engineering major said he has no serious interest in cross-country bicycling as a competitive sport, but that it was a challenge. "It was hard," he says, "but it was fun."

Does Kenneth have future plans of possibly competing professionally in the future? "No," he says. "I was doing it out of mere fun. It wasn't easy, but it's not at all impossible for anyone to achieve this. Anyone can, with lots of work, effort and mostly determination."

He also adds his next dream is to bike or sail around the world.

## The Black Girls emerge as weekend's top musical act

By J. Ward Best  
Staff Writer

The musical fare for the weekend was more than just fair—spectacular better describes the scene of the different types of bands that played the Triangle.

Local bands were the biggest attractions, with The Black Girls leading off Friday.

The Black Girls are not black, but they wear black. They also do not offer danceable rock tunes. This originality may be the band's greatest attribute.

The relaxed atmosphere of The Berkeley Cafe provided a near-perfect venue (excluding the clown mural backdrop) for the enigmatic band.

What the local entertainment newsmagazine simply classified as "alternative folk" defies definition. The instruments consist of an acoustic guitar, keyboard and violin, and lend themselves to a folk sound, but, alternative or not, the range of sound is by no means restricted to folk.

Musically, the band covers the spectrum from Irish folk to acoustic rock, imitating none. The range of vocals is equally impressive.

Dana Kletter flawlessly adapts her classical training to the Clavinova keyboard, to provide persistent sound that both compliments and defines The Black Girls' music. She also has one of the smoothest voices of any woman to ever smoke a cigarette.

Lee Johnson's rough-edged voice keeps the band from being identified by Kletter's mellower sounds alone. Johnson extracts sounds out of her guitar that rival the most raucous Violent Femmes tunes, but she still can play the calmer riffs of the band's heartbreak tunes.

Hollis Brown, the violin/fiddle player, is by no means the weak sister of the trio. With her voice, the harmonies remain flawless without sounding like an over-produced, re-mixed version of the same voice.

With financial backing from the owner of the Berkeley Cafe, the band has released their first album. It will show up in local record stores soon.

The Black Girls don't put on any type of light show or use any extravagant sound mix, but then, they don't need to. A sound man mastered the small PA system in the cafe, and The Black Girls matched the excellence in three sets well worth sitting down and listening to.

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# Latest foreign film, 'L'anne Des Meduses' pure Eurotrash

CARY—The signs of mental plague are starting to show.

On Friday night, the sounds of the innocent raised up their voices into the chant. "Give it up Carroll, give it up."

Some people may have walked by and seen the hundreds of males surrounding the two female dorms on Central Campus and figured it was a party raid. But they were wrong. It was a panty chant.

Nobody made a run for the stairwell to rape and pillage the sacred towers. Everybody was kind of satisfied with standing around, watching and shouting for women's underwear and other things.

The stuff that normally gets tossed out the windows is water. This is why it's safer to stand in the back.

But after a little encouragement, underwear was lifted into the wind and slowly drifted down to the eager mass of waving hands. More occupants of the tower then followed suit, but when the show started to really get good, Public Safety showed up and the crowd sauntered back to their dorm rooms.

So much for cheap thrills on this campus.

**MOVIES**

The two movies at Studio I & II are worth seeing, but for two different reasons.

"L'Annee Des Meduses" (The Year of the Jellyfish) is the biggest piece of Eurotrash to hit these shores since Falco's "Rock Me Amadeus."

The film is based on Valerie Kaprisky's breasts.

I believe that the story is about a young girl (Kaprisky) trying to seduce the town's pimp, getting into a threesome with a German couple and to top that off, having her sexual thing with her parents' best friend.

But who cares about the story in a film like this? The movie is so bad it must randomly throw in profound statements. For no reason at all, characters utter things they believe are significant to the mind. It reminded me of the Smurfs talking about Kafka. It just didn't flow.

I guess the director wanted to make it educational (aside from the anatomy lessons).

The local pimp, Romain, is the only funny character in the movie. Romain has that "Don Johnson unshaven look" down to an art. The lines he uses to score with women are so sleazy you want to rush on over to Barry's II to see if they really work.

The highlight of the film is after Kaprisky gets bit by a jellyfish.

While at the casino, someone asks how bad the bite is. Without a pause, she pulls down the top of her dress to show the scar on her breast.

Is Kaprisky an actress in this film or just a sex kitten out to get the juices flowing in frustrated male

## Joe Corey

### PARTY FAVORS . . .

youths in the audience? I can't really answer this, but I must say this is not the film to take a date to if you want to impress her with your taste in foreign films.

If you want to know where all the depth went from *Meduses*, it flowed over to the film playing next door at Studio I.

*Withnail and I* is one of my favorite movies of the summer.

I have seen it three times now, and every time I am impressed at how good this British comedy is.

Ten years from now, *Withnail and I* will be rated with the great works of the English comic cinema: the movies of Peter Sellers, Alec Guinness and Monty Python.

*Withnail and I* deals with two out-of-work actors living in the London slums in 1969. *Withnail* (Richard E. Grant) is from the aristocracy and has perfected the wild drinking life of Peter O'Toole and Richard Burton, without the success. "And I" (Paul McGann, who looks like Warren Zevon with his glasses and scraggly beard) is more reality oriented and is getting tired of the horrible city.

After a few minutes of fear and loathing among the two, they decide to go to the countryside and restore their sanity with the healing powers of nature.

The two borrow a cottage from *Withnail's* obese, homosexual Uncle Monty (Richard Griffiths) and head off in a damaged old Jaguar.

They arrive at the cottage in a downpour and can't find any firewood. *Withnail* decides to use a portion of the dining room to keep the place warm.

The two folks' adventures with the country folk are funny, and when the uncle shows up trying to seduce McGann it is hilarious.

What really helps this movie is the grotesque way the action is filmed. Uncle Monty, with his fat face and

flared nostrils, becomes a monster in the candlelight.

The actors are allowed to go to the edge of sanity. They go fishing with a shotgun and harass the patrons at a posh local cake shop.

The film is deeper, however, than a simple slapstick comedy. The two characters are forced to deal with the end of both a decade and their six-year friendship.

If you see only one film in your lifetime, make it *Withnail and I*.

Something needs to be done about the outside noise at Studio I. While watching the late night showing of *Withnail and I*, Augie and I had to deal with sound leakage from *Meduses*. But that was minor noise compared to the constant barrage from the bowling alley.

Aside from doing something to the walls, like adding eight feet of concrete, maybe the theaters could install attachments in the chairs so you could bring your own headphones to listen to the film. Sort of like being on an airplane.

This is just another simple solution from the people who are still trying to turn *Rambo* into a musical.

**CONCERTS**

One of the best underground groups in America is coming to Chapel Hill this week.

Sonic Youth will be playing the Cats Cradle Tuesday night — expect a packed house when the feedback starts to wail.

The band has been kicking around since the beginning of the decade, and it is rumored that Madonna used to show up at their shows back when she was a struggling dancer/singer/actress/model/writer/waitress/director/biological warfare consultant.

*EVOL*, Sonic Youth's previous album, was a critics' favorite, with tracks like "Green Light" and "Shadow of a Doubt" blaring out from alternative college radio stations.

The group's latest release, *Sister*, has a more refined sound, and contains a live, spontaneous feel. This feel is helped by guitarist Thurston Moore plugging in his guitar at the start of each song.

The Cat's Cradle will allow people 18 and over: remember to bring your driver's license.



STEVE JOYNER/STAFF

"The Torch Bearers", a 1940's satire written by George Kelly, played in Thompson Theatre this weekend. Theatre costume designer John McIwee directed the spoof on ordinary people attempting to act for the first time.

## Event promotes mind, spirit

continued from page 1

astrologer and current president of the Center, says that the Festival was an "educational event to promote mind, body, and spirit." Wasserstrom himself taught a workshop on Tarot cards. He claims that they can "help you trust your own inner guidance and (you should) use the cards to reflect that guidance back."

The students at the Festival had many different reasons for attending. Sandy Hause said that it was "a way for me to be exposed to a lot of different things at once." Her friend, Collette Miller, goes to these festivals as "A matter of personal interest, to give me exposure to things I haven't had time to get to see." One participant, an N.C. State staff member, says she came "in order to become more in tune with myself."

The Wellness Center, Inc., is a nonprofit organization founded two years ago. The Center provides workshops and other activities throughout the year, but the Festival is the Center's main fundraising event. For more information on upcoming events, contact The Wellness Center at P.O. Box 5572, NCSU Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650 or call 782-4597.

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