

# Technician

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## Half of registered college students won't vote

By Hunter George  
Assistant News Editor

Experts predict more than half of the total number of college-aged citizens will not vote in this year's election.

But they should because many of the major issues will affect students as much as the rest of the population, said Catherine Crane, director of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration.

Crane said there are 27 million citizens between the ages of 18 and 24. Of those citizens, 15 to 16 million will not vote on Nov.

### Must register at legal county residence to vote in fall 1988

Anyone who wants to register to vote can only do so in the county of their legal residence.

Wake County residents can register at any of the public libraries or at the elections board office at 339 South Salisbury St. Some form of identification, such as a birth certificate or driver's license, is required.

Oct. 10 is the registration deadline for the November elections. The elections board will notify each registrant of their voting

precinct. Students registered in other counties may vote by absentee ballot. Ballots can be sent upon written request to the elections board in the voter's county of legal residence.

The deadline for requesting an absentee ballot is Nov. 1. These votes must be turned into the proper counties by Nov. 7.

A spokeswoman for the Wake County elections board said the best time to vote is in mid-morning. The worst times to vote are the early morning and late afternoon.

"The problem is not that they don't want to vote, they just aren't registered," Crane said last week in a telephone interview from her Washington, D.C. office. N.C. State's Student Government sponsored a registration drive of its own last week that registered 94 students, said Robin Knittel, assistant to the student body president.

Three registrars worked a booth from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. last Tuesday in front of the University Student Center, Knittel said. They had to turn away 32 students at 2 p.m. because of other responsibilities that day.

Knittel said there may be one or two more registration drives in October, partly because students with busy schedules on Tuesdays have not had the opportunity to

See 80, page 2



### Satisfaction

The women's soccer team, ranked second in the nation, battled the top-ranked UNC TarHeels to a 1-1 tie at Method Road Stadium. Charmaine Hooper scored the tying goal for State with 2:12 in the second overtime. Game story page 5.

MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

## Black graduate students find peer support

By Cynthia Parrish  
Staff Writer

Black students reaching for success should maintain close contact with their professors, use university resources and adopt an attitude of persistence, a panel of N.C. State graduate students and professors said Friday.

The panel also addressed concerns about racial bias at a discussion held Friday by the Association for the Concerns of African-American Graduate Students.

Elizabeth Simon, a graduate student in computer science, told the group of about 30 students that she was intimidated by the high level of coursework at NCSU.

"But I realized that it's not how much I was taught... it's how I apply what I do know."

Simon said persistence, time management and high personal standards are the keys to success in graduate school.

Wanda Williams, a graduate student in zoology, said she was successful because "I plan where I

want to go and then I don't deviate from that straight and narrow line."

Dean Marsh, who works at IBM as a software engineer while pursuing a doctorate in electrical and computer engineering, has to do a lot of planning to fit in both work and school.

Marsh said that while the arrangement eliminates financial worries, it leaves little time for research and delays the completion of his degree.

Like the other panelists, Marsh stressed close contact with professors.

"You have to talk to people, because you don't know what it's all," he said. "Nobody knows it all. You have to talk to white people and black people... you can't be isolated in a group."

"Seek help at the first sign of trouble. Don't wait to get help... if it goes too far, you're lost."

Choosing the right field of study was the most important reason for Sam Robinson's success.

"Always re-evaluate: is this something that I really want to do?" said

See GRADUATE, Page 2

## University honors staff with Employee Appreciation Week

By Anna Williams  
Staff Writer

N.C. State honors its 3,800 staff members this week for their hard work and contributions.

Employee Appreciation Week is NCSU's way of "sincerely saying thank you, you really make a difference in the university," said Kathy Vail, the employee relations specialist.

Jobs like housekeeping, landscape management, dishwashing, plumbing and accounting are essential for a

campus to run efficiently, Vail said. But these jobs are often taken for granted and many go unacknowledged.

A 13-member committee has been brainstorming for ideas since early July to reward campus employees for their work, Vail said.

The committee obtained a computerized list of all NCSU staff members and entered each name into a box. Each day this week, names will be drawn and matched with prizes donated by area businesses.

"We wanted all of the employees to have an equal chance of winning one of the big prizes, so we drew all

of those last week," Vail said. She added that the organizers of the event are being secretive about the winners and prizes to make the week more exciting.

Employee Freeman Wilder won five days and nights at Atlantic Beach. Vivian Williams received a gift certificate for dinner at Marriot's Scotch Bonnet restaurant, and Jean Hawley won a camera from Sam Bass Camera and Video, Vail said.

Other gifts include a \$50 Ivey's gift certificate, a case of Pepsi, season tickets to The Friends of the College events, and tickets to the State Fair.

WKNC radio will announce the names of prize winners each day at 2 p.m.

Staff members are invited to bring their children to the Administrative Services Building off of Sullivan Drive Wednesday between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to get their pictures taken with the NCSU mascot. The pictures, which are free thanks to an area photo store's film donation, will be mailed to staff members on campus, Vail said.

See EMPLOYEE, page 7

## Asteroid named for professor

By Don Munk  
Senior Staff Writer

The planets already had names when N.C. State mathematics Professor J.M. Anthony Danby established his reputation in astronomy, so an international organization, which is concerned with affairs such as celestial nomenclature, named an asteroid for him.

Danby neither discovered nor studied the asteroid. The Minor Planets Center at Harvard University's Smithsonian Observatory honored him for describing general principles about the orbits of celestial bodies.

Danby, the asteroid, measures about one kilometer in diameter, orbits the sun between Jupiter and Mars every 7.9 years and is made of a rocky material, said Danby the professor (who is made of flesh and bone).

Danby has earthly as well as astronomical interests. He teaches four mathematics courses per semester and has written two mathematics textbooks. He programs a computer for teaching and research purposes.

Danby also is a professional musician.

In 1955 Danby worked as an oboist for the London Philharmonic Orchestra. He still plays the oboe professionally at events sponsored by local groups, especially at

See HARVARD, page 2



### Four's a crowd

Roger Eller, Mike Zimmerman, Harry Rice and Anthony Smith hang out in their dorm room Sunday. Students are still living in triples.

LAUREN FALLS/STAFF

## Video helps foreign students adjust

By Tina Aggarwal  
Staff Writer

Adjusting to life in the United States can be a painful, confusing experience for foreign students, but a videotape available at the N.C. State International Students Office may help make the transition easier.

"Coldwater" consists of approximately 50 minutes of interviews with 13 foreign students who have faced the trials of studying abroad. In the video they talk about their experiences and how they coped with American culture.

The University of Massachusetts produced the tape in 1987, and distribution began in May. Although it is available nationally, it is still relatively unknown.

The International Office used the videotape for the first time at the orientation for foreign students in August, said Director Donald Roberts. The two-day session informs new students of the American educational system, life in North Carolina and of the many cultural adjustments they will have to make.

"We want to prepare them for what they are going to face here and share with them the unpleasant things that will most likely happen," Roberts said. "Knowing what is going to happen is half the battle."

"Coldwater" is available to any group on campus interested in conducting an awareness and assistance program. "We would like to use 'Coldwater' to sensitize American groups to what International Students face," Roberts said.

## Dairy research center at NCSU brings recognition

By Tor Blizard  
Staff Writer

A new research center at N.C. State has brought the university international recognition, said David Lineback, head of the food science department.

The Southeast Dairy Foods Research Center, a cooperative effort of NCSU and Mississippi State University, is the nation's sixth dairy research center. Lineback is the center's director.

The center will require no specific new construction and no new faculty, Lineback said. The scientists will work in Schaub Laboratories, where some dairy research has already been conducted.

In an interview Monday Lineback said the new center will generate \$2 million in funding for dairy research.

The center currently is conducting nine research projects, six at NCSU and three at Mississippi State.

Lineback said the NCSU center will research milk proteins, yeasts and molds that affect product spoilage, lactic acid bacteria in fermented dairy products, removal of cholesterol and new technologies for processing dairy foods.

All aspects of the research are required to be directed toward the increased use of milk for human consumption, Lineback said.

NCSU will benefit from the increased visibility and support the center generates for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Lineback said. It will also create

closer cooperation with the dairy industry and the university.

The facility will speed the process by which new technology reaches the marketplace. The center will "move information from the university to the public," Lineback said.

International scientists are already interested in the dairy center, he said. One scientist from Denmark has already asked to visit the labs.

Lineback said that the majority of students involved in center research will be graduate students in food science, biochemistry and microbiology. In addition, some food science majors and postdoctoral researchers will work there.

### Wednesday Inside

The nation's two top teams battle to a draw Tuesday afternoon at Method Road Stadium. SPORTS/PAGE 5

Naz Worthen returns to the State lineup with a bang Saturday night. SPORTS/PAGE 5

Columnists, students at large defend sororities. OPINION/PAGE 9

# Harvard names asteroid after NCSU professor

Continued from page 1

Christmas and Easter, he said during an interview Tuesday. Of all his skills, Danby said he loves teaching the best. The Alumni Association named him a Distinguished Professor in 1987. The honor is for distinguished teaching service and carries a monetary award with it.

Alan Porter, a recent student in Danby's Computing Applications of Differential Equations course, said the astronomer "knows what he's talking about. He explains things well and he's very charismatic."

Since taking the course, "I can apply differential equations to something in real life, whereas I couldn't do that before," Porter said.

Danby demonstrated applications of differential equations on a personal computer during every class, Porter said. Generally, the examples showed interactions between planets, asteroids, galaxies, other celestial bodies, and spacecraft.

Other applications described the spread of disease, predator-prey populations and how army populations vary because even the populations of armies change according to deaths, enlistments and desertions. Danby, a native

Englishman, modeled the populations of the English and American armies during the Revolutionary War, Porter said.

Danby wrote the class's text, "Computing Applications to Differential Equations." He also wrote the demonstration computer programs. Danby's other book, "Fundamentals of Celestial Mechanics," is used in another course.

Danby uses computers for research as well as for teaching. "In a matter of seconds, I can sit down and do work that previously took months or years or simply would never have been attempted," he said.

"I use the computer to get answers to questions," Danby said. Most of the work done for technical papers requires computation, "some quite a bit," he added.

"One piece of advice (to new teachers) is to always look at students because you have to have contact with students from minute to minute ... or they may go to sleep," Danby said.

Danby was born in 1929. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in math from Christ Church, Oxford University, and his doctorate in astronomy from Manchester University, England.

# 80 percent of 18-24 year olds will vote in fall

Continued from page 1

occur on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday. "We had three registrars working constantly," Knittel said. "The demand is there."

Crane said national statistics show 65 percent of all eligible 65-year-olds participate in elections whereas only 39 to 41 percent of eligible 18 to 24 year olds vote.

"Chances are that someone 65 or older has been in a library while registrations were going on and just registered to vote," she said. "It's difficult for young people to find time in their busy schedules to go and register. But I think the important note here is that once registered, young people do vote."

Crane said 80 percent of all registered 18 to 24 year olds vote in elections.

But between 1972 and 1980, student participation in elections dropped from 50 to 39 percent.

"We hit rock bottom in 1980," Crane said. "The trend has not been a good one."

Students are not alone in the nonvoting classification, said Fred Azcarate, president of the United States Student Association, also located in Washington, D.C.

"Our country has a very poor record of voter participation," Azcarate said. "It's not just students. Everyone in our population does not have a good record."

Crane and Azcarate are the directors of the National Conference on Voter Participation in Washington, D.C., from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

Both said that college-age voters could play a major role in the election, but it is difficult to get them to vote as a single group.

"They could definitely be a very influential force," Crane said. "A common problem is politicians, the public and the press tend to write

students off. This election will be very close and if one of the candidates were to appeal to students, it could make a difference in carrying a state or something."

Crane and Azcarate said most students feel positive about their votes and are concerned with current issues that affect them now and in the future. Students are interested in higher education issues such as budget cuts affecting loans and grants. The federal deficit is an important issue to students because it may affect their ability to get a good job when they graduate, they said.

"It's hard to generalize but I think economic issues are (the college students') greatest concern," Crane said. "The deficit is a concern because it looms in front of them as a potentially serious threat that they have to hurdle. These economic issues not only affect them now, but in

# Graduate students get help from peer support

Continued from page 1

Robinson, who received his B.S. degree in agricultural business management at NCSU and now teaches in the department of economics and business.

He cautioned against allowing racial barriers to get in the way of having good relations with non-black professors.

"As we grow older, we realize that the barriers aren't there," Robinson

said. Mathematics professor Ethelbert Chukwu said most successful graduate students share a total commitment to the subject.

"Have strong faith that there is some logic in what you are doing, that your ideas are logically compelling," he said.

Chukwu also said a strong, supportive family background is a prerequisite for success.

In a question and answer session

following the discussion, students addressed their concern of racism in the classroom.

One student said she is put on display because she is the only black graduate student in her department.

"They said 'we have to show what our black student can do.'" She said she is "a pawn of cheap politics." Chukwu told the students to maintain a courteous attitude toward such professors.

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## Downey Jr. should moderate debates

MONCURE - I was wrong. The Rapture didn't happen. I can still find my copy of *Catcher in the Rye*, "but I can't lose Mary Lou Retton. Besides hosting the female gymnastics portion of the Olympics, she's also a celebrity guest on "Win, Lose or Draw." Will we ever be free of this darling of '84?

### Geopolitical Madness

Who is responsible for the geopolitical madness that is sweeping our education system? The National Football League.

Every month the newspaper runs stories about a bunch of seventh graders or college seniors who can't distinguish South Dakota from Cuba on a world map. But in the same newspaper, American young people are being misinformed about where stuff really is.

In the sports section's NFC standings map, team locations don't even come close to their proper areas. Atlanta is in the West, Dallas and Phoenix are on the East Coast. And Tampa Bay is near Detroit, Chicago, Minnesota and Green Bay.

## Joe Corey

### PARTY FAVORS . . .

How can America hope to compete with the Koreans and Japanese when we have such geographic boners in this society? Even more frightening: some NFL players might believe this map.

### Oops

In my review of Howard Chaykin's *Black Kiss* comic, which was published in *Party Favors* on Sept. 14, I made a mistake.

Marvel comics do not feature nude superheroes.

So please don't be upset that you can't find porno comics with Spiderman doing it to the She-Hulk.

### Big Mouth News

What was the hottest story of last weekend? No, it wasn't Gilbert Morton Downey Jr. had a fish

tank, complete with three piranhas, installed on his set. Little mouths meet the big mouth. Sooner or later someone is going to get dumped into that tank after having bacon fat rubbed on his face.

Maybe Dan Quayle could visit Uncle Mort?

### Debate Hell

Speaking of Uncle Mort, I think he should host the presidential debate at Wake Forest. In fact I think the whole debate should be handled like the Morton Downey Jr. Show.

Stick The Duke and Poppy on stage, naked of prepared data. Have members of the press at Loudmouth One; let the public use Loudmouth Two, so real people can swap off asking questions of our soon-to-be first man.

Another new rule - every time a candidate uses a stock cliché term like "We are at a crossroads," "liberal," "conservative," "woodoo economics," or "My opponent thinks..." that candidate must take a shot of tequila. No limit.

Mort should be free to abuse the candidates. The Zoroastrians used to use this method of debate in ancient Persia.

And it's time for a rerun.

Let's strip the calculated veneer off this lame presidential debate. A debate should show what's at the heart of these bold men, and it shouldn't be another boring com-

mercial for the campaign.

Sure, the thing might look like a meeting in a meeting, but we'll all be better off.

### Really Neat Records

These are summer releases that are worth giving a listen to if you've got the time:

- "The Frenz Experiment," by The Fall.

A more accessible album by the avant-garde English band. "Frenz" has a bass riff you can actually sing along with. "Hit North," "The Steak Place" and "Carry Bag Man" also get your ya-ya.

- "Seventh Dream of Teenage Heaven," by Love and Rockets.

This is a domestic release of the former Bauhaus boys' first L&R LP. Sounds more like the acoustic cuts off "Earth, Sun, Moon." A bonus track has been slapped on it: "If There's A Heaven Above" and "Savdade" are pick cuts.

- "Past," by A Picture Made.

It's taken nearly a year for local label Mammoth Records (formerly Black Park) to put this EP out. This Kansas band sounds like it's been grave robbing in Athens, Ga. But Mitch Easter (former R.E.M. producer) might be responsible for that.

- "House Tornado," by Throwing Muses.

Although not as innovating as their first LP, the album still cuts nice. The piano on "Walking in the Dark" is vivacious. Kristin Hersh's singing is on the mark.

## Li to play

From Staff Reports

N.C. State musician-in-residence, violinist Xiao-Lu Li, will perform in Stewart Theatre today at 8 p.m.

Special guest Chang-Yuan Wang, from the Carnegie Foundation, will perform on the zheng, a classical Chinese instrument. Other guests will be violinist Yane Yang, violist Hugh Partridge, cellist Jonathan Kramer and pianist Phyllis Vogel.

Featured works will include "Sonata for Violin" by Clair Leonard and "String Quartet No. 6" by Anton Dvorak.

This performance is the first in a series of four concerts to be given by Li this academic year. Others are scheduled for Dec. 4, Feb. 3 and March 31.



All concerts are free and open to the public. For information, contact the NCSU music department at 737-2981.

## See royalty on stage

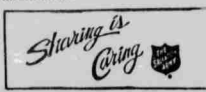
Thompson Theatre, N.C. State's student theater, will present "The Royal Family" today through Saturday at 8 p.m.

Based on the Barrymore family of stage and screen fame, the classic 1930s American comedy is a hilarious and touching look at three generations of the Cavendish clan.

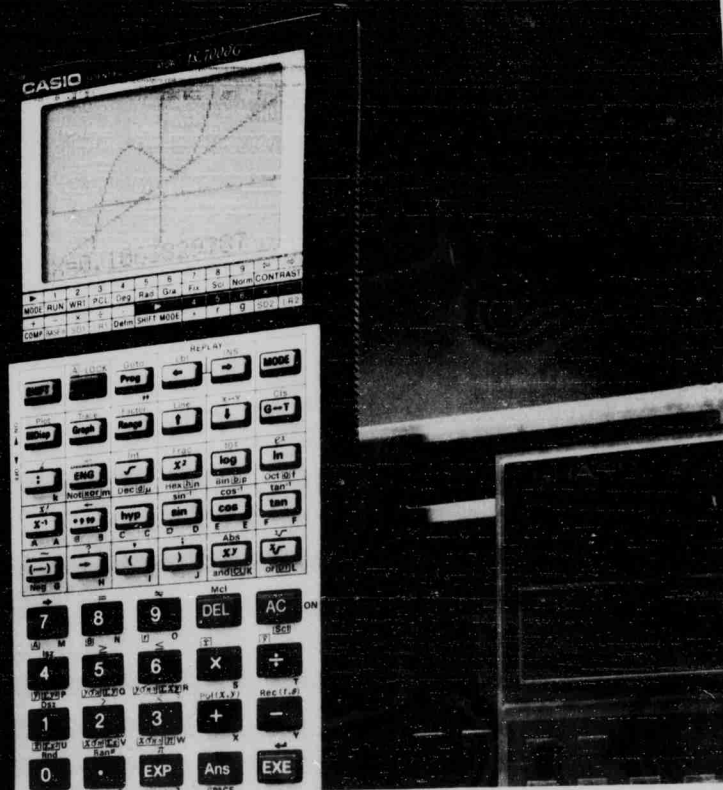
"The Royal Family" was written by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, the authors of "You Can't Take It With You" and "Showboat."

Tickets are \$4 for NCSU faculty and staff and \$2 for students.

Season tickets, which cost \$17.50 for NCSU faculty and staff and \$8 for students, are still on sale at the theater. Call 737-2405 for more information.



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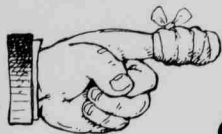
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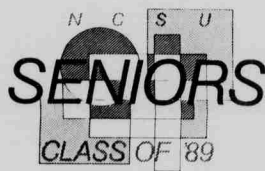
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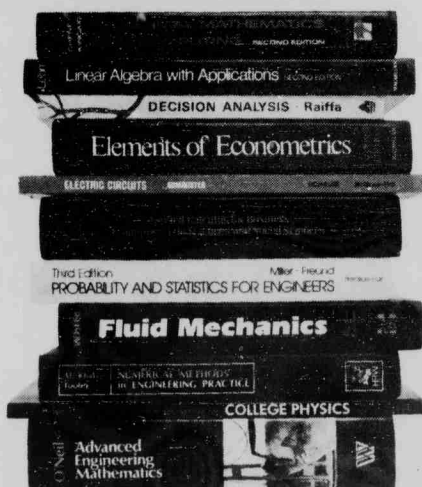
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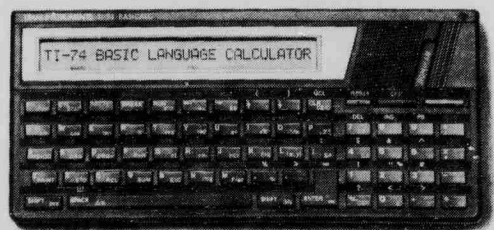
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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**



MARC KWANISHI/STAFF (2)

Freshman Mary Pitera drives past a UNC player while Fabienne Gareau celebrates after Charmaine Hooper's goal with 2:12 remaining ties the score at 1-1.

## Battle between top-ranked teams ends in a tie

By Joey Wofford  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's soccer team battled UNC to a 1-1 tie in overtime Tuesday afternoon at Method Road Stadium.

What was billed as the first game in Raleigh between the nation's top two teams turned out to be a defensive battle. It was the ninth time the two squads have met and UNC had won all previous matches.

The match began the same as the previous eight games with the Tar Heels controlling the midfield while the inexperienced Wolfpack played chase. However, the powerful UNC offense was matched by a tenacious State defense. The Tar Heels continually pushed the ball into State territory only to be driven back by sweeper Linda Hamilton.

The UNC defense was also tough. The only way the Wolfpack could get the ball to their forward line was to feed the ball to goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher who then booted it over the midfield line as her strikers ran underneath. This technique was not very effective but did allow the Pack a few extra man situations that resulted in shots on goal. The first half ended 0-0.

At the start of the second period, the Tarheels took the kickoff, moved swiftly down the field and wound up with the ball directly in front of the State goal. Brecher smothered the ensuing shot and urged her team to get back into the game.

State responded and began to move the ball much more effectively, but they still fired upon the goal unsuccessfully.

UNC also increased their offensive intensity and the

game turned into a seesaw battle. The Heels had the only serious threat when Julie Guarnotta's shot from fifteen yards out hit the left post. Brecher was out of position and dove for the shot. Three UNC strikers and Wolfpack defencemen were left to fight over the ball as it rolled in the goal's mouth.

Guarnotta was the first to gain control and pushed a lazy shot to the right corner. Brecher was able to regain her feet and jump on the ball before it crossed the goal line.

Regulation ended in a scoreless tie and after a five minute recess the two teams began two 15 minute overtime sessions. In regular season games, there is no shootout if the overtime's end in a tie.

UNC won the coin toss for possession and State chose to defend the east goal first. This proved to be costly as

the setting sun shone directly in the eyes of Brecher. UNC head coach Anson Dorrance urged his team to take advantage of this fact and the Heels responded with an all out offensive assault. State turned shot after shot back until the 102:18 mark when Lori Henry headed in a Shannon Higgins corner kick. The shot was not particularly hard but was high enough that Brecher lost it in the glaring sun and the ball landed in the net to give UNC a 1-0 lead.

Between overtime periods, State coach Larry Gross reminded his team of their task. If the team wanted to win, they had to respond with two goals in the final 15 minutes.

The teams switched ends to begin the second overtime

See PACK, Page 9

## Naz returns with a bang; State offensive tackle corps depleted

### Midweek miscellaneous:

Wolfpack flanker Naz Worthen saw his first real action in 20 months this past Saturday night, and the impact of his return to the State offense was seen immediately.

Well, almost.

While Worthen did have an outstanding game, catching six passes for 85 elusive yards, he slipped and fell on the wet Carter-Finley Stadium turf the first time the ball came his way. The next three times Worthen went out for passes, the ball fell for incompletions, even though Worthen managed to keep his feet under him.

As usual, the fifth time was the charm. With 8:38 left in the second quarter, State had a first down at its own 39-yard line. Quarterback Preston Poag hit Worthen near the right sideline, and the senior speedster hit the spin cycle for a 39-yard gain, breaking or eluding an incredible total of eight tackles in

### Bruce Winkworth

#### SPORTS COLUMNIST

the process.

Unlike the Western Carolina game, the Wolfpack did not come away from the Wake Forest game without some significant injury problems. The situation has created something of an emergency at offensive tackle, where the Pack was already depleted from preseason woes. Red-shirt freshman Scott Adell, who was penciled into a starter's role as August practice drew to a close, went out with a pulled hamstring prior to the Western Carolina game. Adell was scheduled to begin jogging and running this week, but his status

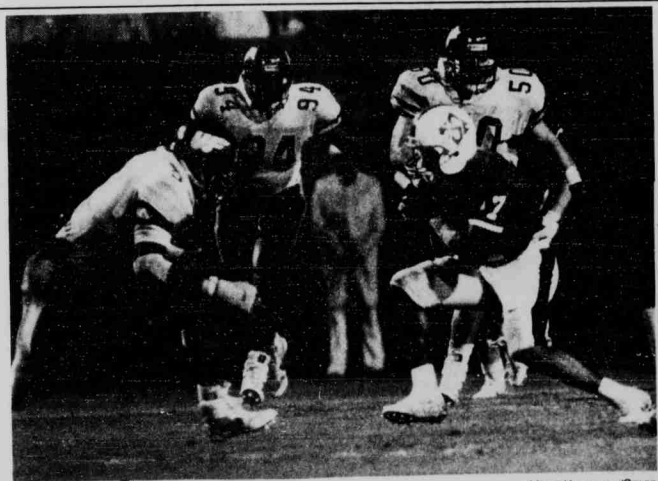
for the Maryland game is very doubtful.

In addition, State started the season without top reserve Dave Leistiko, who is suffering from severe headaches caused by an as yet undiagnosed malady. Leistiko has seen several specialists, but no one has been able to pinpoint the source of the problem. He has not practiced all year and will not play against Maryland.

With the tackle corps depleted already, Wake Forest took care of much of the rest of it Saturday night. Charlie Cobb sprained his knee in the third quarter and will miss the Maryland game, and Brock Miller, State's offensive player of the game against the Deacons, separated the AC joint in his shoulder, also in the third quarter. Miller's status for Maryland is unknown.

So just two games into the season, all of State's top four offensive

See DOOLEY, page 9



MARC KWANISHI/STAFF

Naz Worthen returned with a big splash Saturday night. He caught six passes for 85 yards, including this 39-yarder. He broke eight tackle on this play.

## Poag ACC Player of the Week; recruit commits verbally

The ACC Sports Writers Association named Preston Poag the ACC Offensive Player of the Week. Poag completed 10 of 21 passes for 254 yards in State's 14-6 victory over Wake Forest Saturday. He rushed for 35 yards on 13 carries and one touchdown. He also punted seven times for a 44.1 yard average.

### Wolfpack Notes

Jim Valvano received a verbal commitment from basketball recruit Bryant Figgins of Winston-Salem's Glenn High School. The 6-6 swingman averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds while leading Glenn to a 25-2 mark last season.

State's men's and women's tennis teams traveled to Durham last weekend for the Big Four Tournament. Rain postponed play between State, Duke, Virginia and

UNC Saturday. The finals will be completed at an undetermined time.

Senior Eddie Gonzales turned in the best performance for the Pack, defeating second-seeded Jason Rubell of Duke on the way to the finals of the first flight.

Gonzales, who turned in a 16-6 regular season record for State at the number-five seed last spring, will face David Kanstoroom of Virginia in the finals.

For the women, Jill Vallandigham reached the third round of the second flight before falling to top-seed Terri O'Reilly of Duke 7-6, 6-1.

#### Other State scores:

**Men's singles-flight 1:**

David Kanstoroom (UVa) def. Alfonso Ochoa (NCSU) 7-6, 6-1

Bryan Jones (UNC) def. Glen Philp (NCSU) 7-5, 3-6, 6-4

Lou Horwitz (NCSU) def. Rob Canto (Duke) 6-3, 6-3;

Anderson (UVa) def. Horwitz 5-7, 6-2, 6-3

Eddie Gonzales (NCSU) def. Jason Rubell (Duke) 7-5, 6-4; Gonzales def. Laurent Pruvost (UVa) 6-4, 1-6,

6-3; Gonzales def. Anderson (UVa) 7-6, 3-6, 6-4

**Men's singles-flight 2:**

Eric Hargrove (UVa) def. Mike Herb (NCSU) 7-6, 6-3

Scott Doktor (UVa) def. Jim Catenis (NCSU default)

Andre Janasik (UNC) def. Parke Morris (NCSU) 6-2, 6-2

Matt Price (NCSU) def. Carter Griffin (UNC) 7-6, 6-4;

Mark Mance (Duke) def. Price 6-1, 6-1

**Men's doubles:**

Cantu-Williams (Duke) def. Ochoa-Philp (NCSU) 6-3, 6-2

Pruvost-Clark (UVa) def. Morris-Price (NCSU) 6-3, 6-4

Janasik-Weilbacher (UNC) def. Catenis-Gonzales (default)

Horwitz-Herb (NCSU) def. Tanner-Jones (UNC) (default); Anderson-Hargrove (UVa) def. Horwitz-Herb 6-4, 6-4

**Women's singles-flight 1:**

Carolyn Sherman (UVa) def. Delphine Karjala

Katrina Greenman (Duke) def. Katie Fleming 6-1, 6-2

Ann Stephenson (UNC) def. Susan Saunders 6-0, 6-0

Jenny Sell def. Spencer Barnes (UNC) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3;

Sabo (Duke) def. Sell 6-0, 6-2

**Women's singles-flight 2:**

Terri O'Reilly (Duke) def. Kerr Kohr 6-1, 6-1

Becky Youman (Duke) def. Ale del Valle Prieto 6-2, 4-6, 6-4

Stephanie Donahue (NCSU) def. Michele McKeon (default); French def. Donahue 6-0, 6-0

Jill Vallandigham def. Amy Holt (UNC) 3-6, 7-6, 6-0;

Vallandigham def. Youman 6-3, 6-4; and O'Reilly def. Vallandigham 7-6, 6-1

**Women's doubles**

Kohr-Karjala def. Reason-Youman (Duke) 6-2, 6-4;

Kohr-Karjala lost to Barnes-Gobrisch 6-0, 6-2

Holt-Kanell (UNC) def. Fleming-Vallandigham 6-3, 6-2

Farmer-Neely (UNC) def. del Valle Prieto-Donahue 6-0, 6-4

Saunders-Sell def. Carter-Ahrendt (Duke) 6-4, 6-0; and Kohlankiewicz-Lapudis (UVa) by default; play Farmer-Neely (UNC) next

### HOW TO PLACE A TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIED AD

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

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.48	10.30	11.76	(.60)
zone 2 (10-15 words)	3.00	5.76	7.56	9.72	11.55	13.14	(.65)
zone 3 (15-20 words)	3.76	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.30	(.60)
zone 4 (20-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.20	14.20	16.70	18.90	(.55)
zone 5 (25-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.50	15.84	18.60	20.88	(.50)
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Deadline for ad is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center.

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Did you see an altercation between a Chevette and a police officer that night?

If so, please call George L. at 848-8500

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Char-Gill is now hiring part-time help. Flexible hours, above average wages, free T-shirts and more. 833-1071 after 3PM

CHI-CHI'S Mexican Restaurant is now hiring for the following positions: wait staff, bus staff, hostess, cocktail staff, cooks, prep, and dishwashers. Apply between 2PM and 4PM Tues. through Sunday at 4212 Wake Forest Rd.

Chicken On The Wing needs drivers (car required), telephone personnel, kitchen help. Flexible hours. 824-2028

Chockey's Men's Designer Fashions needs salesperson-part-time male/female-Exp. not necessary. Call 872-1856

Dare to compete-Easy work easy money. Perfect part-time job near campus. 5:30-9:30. Mon-Fri. 36-10 00/hr. after training. 833-8150 after 1:00PM

Early Childhood Education major needed - working in "The Academic Preschool" - 5 days week \$450 month. 2:30-6:00. Please call 847-2877

Exciting Part-time job opportunity of the Cary Dairy Queen. Monday thru Friday daytime hours available (10-3PM). No weekends, no nights. Apply in person 631 Western Blvd. Ext. Cary, NC 27511

I'm flexible with your availability! Apply in person to Fred or Roseann at McDonald's on Hillsborough St. 832-6091

"The Academic Preschool" hiring permanent part-time teachers and subs. Min. one year teaching exp. required. Call 481-1744

IVEY'S at Cary Village Mall now has a part-time position available in the shoe store interested applicants apply in person or call 469-1611 Ext. 278

Medical receptionist for busy Cary office. Must be neat, mature, personable, neat handwriting. M-F 4-8PM. Sat 8AM-7PM. Vacation after 3 months. Apply in person. Physicists immediate care. 3123 Executive Dr.

NEAR CAMPUS-Part-time help needed for loading plants, materials, week-days & weekends. Apply in person at Buchanan's Nursery, 5108 Western Blvd. (across from Neptune's Gallery).

Part-time help wanted in the evenings. Dishwashers and cooks. Apply in person at Village Inn Pizza Parlor. 3933 Western Blvd.

Part-time sales position available at Getmens Choice Formal Wear. Flexible hours and frequent raises. Apply in person at Cameron Village location.

Part-time 3 1/2-4 hrs. M-F 5PM-8PM or 8:30PM. Crabtree Valley Mall Area. Light cleaning with Team and 1 Adult Supervisor. \$4.25 starting. 832-5586

Responsible, caring person to care for my 13 month old son in my home about 20 hours wk. Non-smoker, own transportation, references required. 556-0324

Retail Sportswear Shop has part-time/full-time opening. Experience and knowledge of hunting and fishing helpful but not required. Call Tim 461-8603 after 4PM

Svenson's is now accepting applications for wait staff, fountain crew, dishwashers, cooks and supervisors. Apply daily at 2811 Hillsborough St.

Telephone and in-person interviewers needed for part-time day and evening work. \$6-8.50 per hour. Flexible hours. Call 544-5991

The best part-time jobs, excellent pay. Flexible hours. Be a part of something new and exciting. Landlubber's Seafood Restaurant opening in North Raleigh. October 10th. We will be located at the intersection of Kings Ave. and Spring Forest. Accepting applications for all positions. Call Rick in Durham at 493-8095 weekdays.

The Melling Pot Restaurant is now hiring kitchen personnel. Starting salaries at 15.00 per hour. Flexible working hours. If interested call Dale or Robert at 832-4846

Tutor needed for Microbiology 401. Call 833-0623

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Research papers, 15,276 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 1322 Idaho, #20847, L.A., Cal. 90025. 800-351-0222 Ext. 33. Visa/MC OK

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ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS SOCIETY (ALL MAJORS WELCOME) Still open for membership. Wed. Sept 21, 7:30PM, Caldwell G-111. Get involved today!

FALL CONVENTION, Ridgecrest, NC. Sept 23-25. Baptist Student Unions and hundreds of Christians from across the state will be there. Cost is \$33.00 and register as soon as possible. Call 834-1875

Continued on page 7

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Application Deadline  
Monday Sept. 26th

Applications Rm 2120 Student Services Center

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Call 851-3343

Continued from page 6

**College Democrats meet every Tuesday night at 8:00 PM in Tompkins 626.** For more info call Davey, vice president, NCSU College Democrats, 334-456-0719.

**College Republicans will meet Thursday, 8:22 AM at 7:30 PM in Room 211 Page Hall.** Everyone is invited.

**Did you ever wonder what goes on behind the closed doors of an animal research facility? Did you ever wonder how farmers get those beautiful fat coats? Ever wonder what a veterinarian does? SETA's next meeting will look at questions like these and discuss them. People Student Center, 1st Senate Hall. Date: Thurs Sept 22. Time: 6:30-8:30. For more information visit the Animal Awareness Center, 284 Tompkins.**

**Gay and Lesbian Students:** For Discretion Societies, Counseling or Peer support call the NCSU Gay/Lesbian Community at 851-9030, weekdays, or write Box 3339, Raleigh, NC 27636. Serving NCSU since 1981.

**"Inside the Cautious Society"** slide show and presentation by Courtesy diver photographer David Brown, Monday, Sept 26 - 8:00 PM, Stewart Theatre. With NCSU I.D. - 31, without I.D. - 82. Sponsored by UAR Outdoor Adventure Committee.

**Interested in emergency medicine?** Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thursday nights at 7:15 PM in 406 Main. No training needed. All statesiders and faculty welcome!

**Join the NCSU OUTING CLUB.** We kayak, rock climb, hang-glide, backpack, spelunk and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00 PM in Room 2036 of Carmichael Gym. Beginner (unaffiliated) Everyone welcome.

**Learn traditional form of Martial Arts, NCSU Tai Kwon Do Club meets Tue & Thu, from 7:30-9:00 PM in Carmichael Gym Fencing Room.** Cost: 1 year time.

**Minority Chemistry IQI Tutorial and Problem Solving session.** Every Monday from 7-9 PM, 209 Cox Hall. For more information call 737-7841 or come by US Cox Hall.

**NCSU Water Ski Club Meeting 7:00 PM, Thursdays, Carmichael Gym, Room 2036.**

**Notice to FAMS and CSC seniors seeking jobs.** Your last chance to attend an orientation to use the recruiting services of the Career Planning Center will be Monday, September 19, 4-5 PM in Dabney 222.

**PHI KAPPA PHI ESSAY CONTEST:** NCSU's Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will sponsor an Essay Contest during 1988 Fall semester. Any full-time undergraduate student enrolled during the fall of 1988 is eligible to enter. Essays should not exceed 2500 words and may be written on any one of the following topics: (A) Racism on Campuses Today; (B) The Changing Roles of Women in America; (C) AIDS: Drug Testing, Personal Freedom vs. Public Health; (D) Raising or Lowering Standards of Admission at NCSU; (E) The Challenge of Growing Up in America; (F) Why Do So Few Young People Vote? Deadline for submission of essays will be Noon on Thursday, September 29, 1988. Author of the winning essay will receive a cash prize of \$400. \$200 will be awarded to the author of the 2nd place essay; and \$100 will be awarded to the author of the 3rd place essay. Essays should be turned in by Noon, September 29th, in room 131-C Tompkins Hall. Attach a cover sheet to the essay which includes name, address, phone number, school and curriculum. If further information is needed, contact the office of Dr. Thomas H. Stafford, Jr., 737-2445.

**Resume Writing Workshop:** Learn the method and art of displaying your skills as they relate to the job you seek. Purpose, styles and strategies of writing effective resumes and cover letters will be discussed. No sign up necessary. Sept 28 (Wed) 4-5 PM Cox 209, Oct 4 (Tue) 5-6 Dabney 220, Oct 25 (Wed) 6-7 Cox 209, Nov 10 (Thu) 2:30-3:10 Cox 200.

**Russian Club meeting Friday, Sept. 23 at 3:30.** Faculty Lounge, 101 Bldg. Report from the Soviet Union, slides, songs, questions, refreshments. 737-2475 for more info - Elizabeth.

**Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) invites you to "Voices for the Voiceless"** with the Black Girls Johnny Quest, UV Prom, Discard, etc. Sat., Sept. 24, 8:00 Theatre. People open at 1:00 PM. \$6.00 admission. For more info visit the Animal Awareness Center, 284 Tompkins.

**The Handball Club meets Thurs nights at 7:00 in court W-1 for its weekly game.** For more info call John McClean at 828-3057.

**The National Agri-Marketing Assoc. (NAMA)** will meet West Sept. 21 at 5:30 PM, 2322 D.H. Hall. All majors welcome!

**The World Wrestling Council, NCSU's only officially recognized pro wrestling club.** Your chance to make it into the world of pro wrestling. Prospective wrestlers, referees, managers, valets or just fans are encouraged to call 782-4221.

**Tom DeLuca Comedy/Impromptu is coming!** Stewart Theatre, October 3-8 PM.

**Wednesday, September 21, 11:30 AM-1:30 PM.** North Lobby Desk of the University Student Center-Study Information Booth. Stop by for information on work and study abroad opportunities.

**Wolpack SCUBA Club meets every first and third Thursday, Hatterston 163, 6:30 PM.** Come dive with us!

**Lost & Found**

**Found-Keys-across** from Reynolds Coliseum, Las Vegas kercham, call to identify, 833-0673.

**The TECHNICIAN will publish, at no cost to you, ads pertaining to items found on campus.** Call Leo at 737-2029, or come to the Advertising office, 3rd floor, Student Center.

**Watch found: Call 876-1558**

**Rooms & Roommates**

**Female (30-40), (preferably student),** for clean 2-bedroom apt on quiet tree-lined street near NCSU. \$175 + 12 util. 782-0078 evs. Call me!

**Female student to share furnished 2 BR/2 1/2 bath Condo.** 1010s East, one step to walk to NCSU. Wash/dryer, pool. Call 787-3662, evs. weekends.

**Male roommate wanted in 3 BRm House,** \$150/mo + 12 utilities or \$200/mo. for Master w/bath. Call Jon 851-7714.

**Male roommate needed to share 2BR apartment,** \$250/mo. Call 851-1264.

**NEED A ROOMMATE?** The perfect Roommate 859-5255 Mon-Fri 9AM-5PM.

**Need female to find and share nice 2 BRm/2 bath Apt. or Trm. Furn. heat, sect--serious student but likes to party. 781-7653.**

**Roommate wanted for Oct 1 \$200 + util.** Non-smoking 851-0850 after 5PM.

**LAB CAMPUS FILMS**

**Wednesday, Sept. 21, 8 pm, 1988: STALAG 17.** Entitled "Clayd" (1953), 120 min. World War II Series Director: Billy Wilder. Cast: William Holden, Dan Taylor, Otto Preminger, Robert Strauss, Peter Graves. This brilliant comedy-drama of captured American soldiers in a German prison camp during World War II manages to be humorous, suspenseful, disturbing and striking all at the same time. Holden wins the Oscar for his role as a hard-bitten prisoner in this movie that inspired the Italian Farces. In series.

**Friday, Sept. 23, 7:30 and 11pm, 81-81-10, KUBRICK, RAZE.** Director: Terence Young. 90 min. Director: Spike Lee. Cast: Larry Fishburne, Laurence Fishburne, Spike Lee. Oscar statuette.

**Friday, Sept. 23, 9:30 pm, 1988: THE LAST THING WE COULD SAY.** Director: John Dahl. 90 min. Director: Spike Lee. Cast: Larry Fishburne, Laurence Fishburne, Spike Lee. Oscar statuette.

**Friday, Sept. 23, 11:30 pm, 1988: THE LAST THING WE COULD SAY.** Director: John Dahl. 90 min. Director: Spike Lee. Cast: Larry Fishburne, Laurence Fishburne, Spike Lee. Oscar statuette.

**Employee Appreciation Week**

Continued from page 1

University Laundry will offer a 10 percent employee discount this week and the Food Science Creamery and University Dining sent each employee a coupon for a free ice cream cone.

Employees can enter a drawing at the university bookstores in hopes

of winning NCSU clothing, books, stationery and other items.

The department of physical education will hold an employee fitness day Friday, featuring tours of Carmichael Gymnasium, personal fitness assessments, cholesterol screening, nutritional counseling and sports clinics.

Each department made a contribution and area businesses were more than willing to donate their goods in order to make this week a success and to show their enthusiastic appreciation, Vail said.

"This week is really exciting and gets larger than life as it rolls along," Vail said.

**Sports meeting tonight at 7:30 for all sportswriters or anyone interested in becoming a sportswriter. It's mandatory. If you are not there, you will not get paid. We will discuss payroll procedures.**

**Gwaltney BACON 98¢ 1 Lb.**

**5 Lb. Pack Or More GROUND BEEF 98¢ Lb.**

Fresh Daily

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, September 25, 1988.

**USDA Choice Beef SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.98 Lb.**

USDA Choice Untrimmed - 12-14 Lbs. Average - Sliced FREE!

Whole Sirloin Tips... Lb. 1.68

**SEEDLESS GRAPES Thompson 79¢ Lb.**

**Extra Large CANTALOUPE 99¢ Each**

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**2 LITERS Of PEPSI 79¢ Bunch**

Fresh GREEN BROCCOLI 79¢ Bunch

PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI, DIET PEPSI FREE (2 LITERS) .....99¢

MTN DEW, DIET MTN DEW (2 LITERS) .....\$1.09

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**6/12 oz cans NATURAL LT. \$2.49**

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15 Oz. - Blackeye Peas/Pintos/ Great Northern Beans <b>LUCK'S BEANS 3/\$1</b>	5 Oz. - Evaporated PET MILK <b>4/\$1</b>	64 Oz. Carton FIVE ALIVE JUICE <b>99¢</b>	6 Pack - 5 Oz. Assorted LIGHT N' LIVELY YOGURT <b>\$1.69</b>
8 Oz. - Reg./Ripple FOOD LION POTATO CHIPS <b>79¢</b>	48 Ounce CRISCO OIL <b>\$1.99</b>	11 Ounce EGGO WAFFLES <b>99¢</b>	14 Oz. Frozen - Banana/ Chocolate/Coconut/Lemon/ Neopolitan PET CREAM PIES <b>79¢</b>
Large Roll - Decorator VIVA PAPER TOWELS <b>69¢</b>	22 Oz. - Reg./Lemon-Lime Dish Detergent PALMOLIVE LIQUID <b>89¢</b>	6 Oz. - Beef-Liver/Country/ Elegant Entree/Fish-Tuna/Mariner/ Prime Entree/Pure Tuna/Salmon/ Seafood/6.5 Oz. Turkey-Giblet FRISKIES CAT FOOD <b>4/\$1</b>	<b>FOOD LION</b>

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1317 Fifth Avenue in Forest Shopping Center - Garner  
820 East Williams St. on Hwy 55 - Apex  
2615 U.S. Highway 64 & Trawick - Raleigh  
4430 Creedmore Road in Kidds Hill Plaza - Raleigh

# Technician Opinion

September 21, 1988

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 its journal is blank.

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

## Editorials

### Triples deserve relief

It has become a necessary evil with university residence halls - tripling up incoming freshmen at the beginning of the fall session has become one of the tools the department of Residence Life uses to deal with early semester housing crunches. There is no surefire formula officials can use to accurately predict how many incoming residents will be here each fall.

This school year has seen an extraordinary number of freshmen being housed in triples or off campus in the Mission Valley Inn. At the start, 500 students were placed in triples in dorm rooms and an additional 176 were housed at the Mission Valley Inn. According to Residence Life, they were caught with their pants down this semester because 400 more upperclassmen returned than normal.

At the moment, housing officials have said there are still 280 freshmen living in triples with 70 more at the Inn. They say usually they have everyone comfortably situated in doubles by the fourth week of class. This time, however, it looks like several residents will still be in triples by the semester's end.

In the past, whenever odd events occurred like this where residents were seriously inconvenienced, Residence Life turned a deaf ear on complaints. As in any product/consumer relationship, residents wanted their money's worth on what they bought and if they felt they were not getting that, they wanted just compensation. Housing officials simply answered that they worked under tight budget restraints, they were sorry and they would be glad to take students' money for next semester in advance.

So we are pleasantly surprised to see the administrative decision to discount by \$100 next spring's room rent for all residents still stuck in triples by the fourth week of school. Those persons having to suffer through such cramped conditions for this long or longer deserve this relief. But in addition to this monetary bonus, Residence Life is also exempting those persons from the Random Selection Process held each spring. Essentially, this will guarantee these residents six more semesters of dorm life if they choose.

Of course we can say that Residence Life is hedging their bets with this second offer. After all, any student forced to live in a triple arrangement for a whole semester will probably never want to see another residence hall again.

But here, it's the thought that counts.

### Fetal tissue beneficial

Abortion is a sensitive topic in America. Since the 1973 Supreme Court decision of Roe vs. Wade, the right of a woman to an abortion has been upheld by law. Opponents and supporters of this right have been at odds ever since. Especially since President Reagan took office in 1980, the public spotlight has flashed on the issue repeatedly. One of Reagan's chief social promises was to end legalized abortions in this country. So far after eight years, his administration's efforts have been thwarted.

Therefore, abortions and their results have become a fact of life in American society. As such the issue of what can be done with aborted fetuses has been raised. Opponents of abortion, lead by the Reagan administration, have protested any uses of fetal tissue obtained through legal abortions. Their arguments hinge on the sanctity of human life and the potential promotion of abortion. They say any potential benefit derived from using fetal tissue does not outweigh the evils perpetrated by the act.

Thus the Reagan administration asked for a moratorium on all federally funded fetal research and asked that an advisory panel be set up to examine the issue. Last week, this panel made public its findings. The panelists proclaimed the use of fetal tissue obtained through legalized abortions as acceptable and recommended such research should be allowed.

While this panel serves only in an advisory function, the Reagan administration should heed their proclamation. In present day American society, abortions have become a way of life. And after eight years of executive, legislative and judicial maneuvering, Republicans and Right-to-Lifers have failed to end them.

Medical research has already found several potential uses for fetal tissue in combating cancer and organ transplants. Just last week, researchers announced the successful transplantation of human fetal immune system cells into mice. This could help with AIDS. There is serious potential for great social benefit. But the necessary research must be allowed to continue.

### Quote of the Day

You climb up the little grades and then get to the top and everybody cheers; with the sweat in your eyebrows you can't see very well and the noise swirls around you and lifts you up, and then you're out, not forgotten at first, just out and it feels good, and cool, and free. You're out, and sort of melt, and keep lifting, until you become like these kids just one more piece of the sky of adults that hangs over them in the town, a piece that for some queer reason has clouded and visited them."

John Updike

## TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Michael Hughes

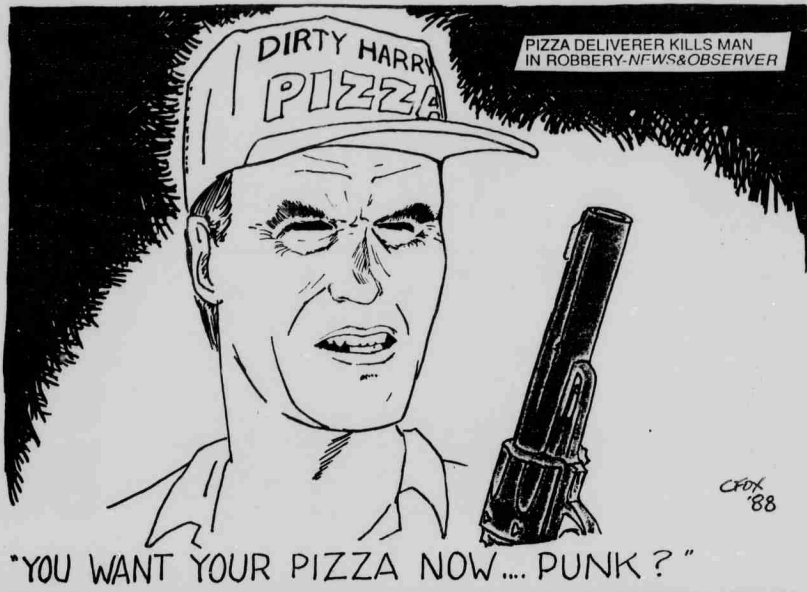
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## Greek members want due respect

There are many words and phrases that may be used to describe my feelings about the column written by Dwuan June in the Friday, Sept 16 issue of Technician concerning North Carolina State University's Panhellenic sororities. However, the one word that seems most appropriate is disappointed.

I am disappointed that Dwuan wrote about a group of women whom he obviously has little understanding of. He stated that women from Peace, Meredith and St. Mary's are included in sororities at NCSU. If he had any knowledge of our system he so critically described, he would know the sorority system consists solely of NCSU female students. Moreover, these women make up a large part of the student organizations on this campus ranging from Student Government to varsity sports and deserve credit and respect for their involvement and accomplishments. Also, all of the National Sororities at NCSU stress individual personal development within their sisterhoods and have nothing to do with personal conformity.

To the 350 women at whom this article was directed, they too are disappointed, but only to a point. This is because they know

### Skip Hinshaw

GUEST COLUMNIST

their organizations are not representative of the descriptions given by Dwuan. Furthermore, the credibility of the author on the subject might lead one to let this blow over. But to the students, faculty and parents (who were unfortunately inclined to read this column over NCSU's Parents' Day weekend) who don't know Dwuan June and his lack of knowledge on the sorority system, I write this for them.

Overlooking the fact the subject was sororities, this was a blatant attack on women. These women aren't at NCSU to pursue an "MRS degree"; rather they actively pursue degrees in majors ranging from pre-med to electrical engineering. Sorority women were not the only women on this campus to be offended by the article. Women from undergrad to faculty and

staff expressed their disapproval to me throughout Friday and over the weekend.

We, as members of National Greek organizations, have taken abuse for as long as we can remember, and for what reason? Is it for the positions we hold in Student Government and the numerous organizations we are involved with at NCSU? Or maybe it is for the service projects we do throughout the community and our campus. We have not asked for much from Technician writers in the past relating to publicity of our events and the approval of our accomplishments. We just want the respect that we feel is not only overdue, but that we deserve as a very large and active part of this university.

I realize that Dwuan June's column is not necessarily the opinion of the entire Technician staff and I also understand the meaning of the opinion page. However, I feel in this case the line between intelligent reasoning and very poor taste was violated.

Editor's Note: Skip Hinshaw is a senior in speech communications at NCSU. He also currently serves as president of the Intrafraternity Council.

## Since '50s, sororities have purpose

There seems to be a popular misconception about the role sororities play on this campus and the role they play in general. People seem to think sororities were created solely for the purpose of partying, dressing up and husband-hunting.

Well, maybe that is what sororities mean to some people, and even to a few members of sororities. But, just as the opinion page is only a part of a newspaper, that trivial side of sororities is only a minute part of the big picture of Panhellenic life.

Can anyone seriously suggest the women, who in 1851 began the first sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, created their organization as a glorified brothel? It's doubtful. And what about the women who chartered the first sorority at NCSU's campus, Sigma Kappa, in 1957?

When the sorority came here, it was deemed a "useless clique" in a Technician editorial. To this insult, the first sorority president replied in a long letter to the editor: "Many coeds find some satisfaction from school activities, but they will have a hard time finding the loyalty, companionship, dignity and seriousness of purpose that they would find in a sorority."

Yes, sororities do have purposes besides frivolity. They have national philanthropies and charities for which they sponsor projects and fundraisers. They encourage and often require their members to participate in extracurricular activities such as Student Government, school clubs, church choirs,

### Susan Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

etc. They require a minimum grade point average for their members and promote scholastic achievement.

The main purpose of sororities, however, goes far deeper than these social and civic aspects. Sororities were created for the fellowship and friendship they provided for young women, for the development of moral and spiritual character they foster and for the security and warmth they furnish. A sorority gives a coed a home, a group that she can enjoy her college experience with, and a place she can return after she leaves the university.

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines a sorority as "a club of women; specifically a women's student organization (as at a college) that is formed chiefly for social purposes and has a name consisting of Greek letters." More to the point, the word literally means "sisterhood." And that is exactly the reason women have sororities, for sisterhood, much as fraternities exist for men's brother-

hood. They are not created for parties or sex or drunkenness or fashion shows.

Perhaps the malice exhibited toward sororities stems from a lack of information on the part of others. Or perhaps it stems from a prejudice against women, an idea that a group of women could not possibly be serious nor can it be taken seriously. The claim is that men's groups are for intellectual stimulation and for camaraderie, but women's groups are either for gossiping, sewing, cosmetics or Tupperware. Surely a body of enlightened students at such an eminent institution of higher learning as this university is could not harbor such ludicrous beliefs! Maligning of any group based on superficial observation, unwarranted prejudice or blind overgeneralization is not only unfair, but should be beyond the realm of any human being who claims to be rational and sensitive.

Any organization will have a certain few who tarnish the group's image. But by now, everyone should realize that ignorance combined with gross generalities leads to misperceptions and even downright falsehoods.

People should know the facts before they make spurious judgment calls. And that's telling it like it is.

Susan Brooks is a junior majoring in English at NCSU. She is also pledging Sigma Kappa sorority this semester.

## Forum

### Sorority members cannot be stereotyped

I am a junior at N.C. State and have recently gone through Rush and am now pledging a sorority. My first two years at NCSU I spent dating one guy, going to bars, occasionally getting drunk and studying. Basically I do the same things now, with the exception that I am more involved on campus. I study more and I meet new people, thanks to Chi-Omega.

I have never had problems making friends and have many who are not "Greek". I live in a small house in North Raleigh with my mother on a middle-class income. My parents have been divorced for several years and I was never wealthy to become spoiled. My hair is naturally straight and dirty-blond and I rarely use curlers or a curling iron. My skin is free of liquid makeup, and I can often be found only wearing mascara (sorry, but I do like to feel attractive). In general, I don't enjoy frat parties unless I am with a group of girls I plan on leaving with. I never plan to be desperate enough to use a frat to find a date, a husband or sex. Personally, I like to dance and play pool at bars.

To Dwuan June I may not seem like a typical sorority girl, but there are a lot like me, and many who are unique in other ways. I used to have a similar closed-minded, uninformed opinion like June does, but I've learned through experience that I was wrong.

It seems as a senior June would be mature enough not to pass judgment on a subject he obviously knows nothing about. For example, Peace, Meredith and St. Mary's don't have sororities and can't join N.C. States'.

Aside from life's typical changes, I'm still the person I always was. I have an identity and know who I am with or without a sorority. Does Dwuan June?

Shannon Luce  
Junior, Chemistry

### June's bigotry impugns earlier beliefs

I agree with Dwuan June about sororities. As a member of a fraternity on campus, I've noticed the same phenomena concerning sororities, alcohol and sex. Namely, "sorority chicks" only exist to get drunk, fornicate and

look for a man to trap into marriage. But you forget they're also lesbians.

And, furthermore, all Jews are penny-pinching, big nosed brains who own all the banks and newspapers across the country.

All blacks are stupid, half ape, inferior creatures. Their only use in life is to play sports, pump gas, wash windshields and dance up a storm. But, they do have a large sexual organs, probably from all that watermelon, fried chicken and black-eye peas they always eat.

Let's also keep in mind that all fraternity members are sadists who exist solely to get drunk, beat pledges and, of course, engage in homosexual relations.

While we're on these topics, all gays are feminine, all lesbians are bitch and AIDS is God's way of punishing fags.

Also Nixon wasn't a crook and Dukakis is tall and finally, Jim Valvano roots for Carolina.

Prejudice is a wonderful thing, isn't it June? From reading your earlier columns (last year, mostly), I thought you were gung ho against it!

Matthew Krevat  
Senior, English Education



# Pack, Tarheels go into overtime, game ends tied

Continued from page 5

with State getting the ball. This time, the sun was in UNC goalie Merrilee Proost's eyes.

Forwards Fabienne Gareau and Charmaine Hooper began a series of runs on the Tarheel goal UNC could stop only by fouling. At 10:28, State received an indirect kick to the left of the UNC goal and outside the goal box.

Midfielders Jill Rutten and Laura Kerrigan lined up with free kick expert Hooper. Rutten delivered the ball to the left of UNC's defending wall and Hooper hooked a low driving shot.

Proost was unable to corral the shot and it ricocheted back to the

right where Kerrigan and striker Debbie Liske were waiting. Neither was able to put the ball in the net and Proost recovered to leave the Pack scoreless.

With seven minutes left, Gross began using sweeper Hamilton to advance the ball. She would carry the ball to the Heels' end and then diff off to an open Pack player.

After Hamilton was fouled during one drive to the goal, the referee awarded State an indirect kick. The same combination of Hooper, Rutten and Kerrigan took the kick and Hooper placed a blazing shot into the upper right corner. Proost had no chance to prevent the Pack score that tied the game, 1-1. Neither team scored in the remain-

ing 2:12 for the final margin. Gross said the game raised his team's confidence.

"We were down against the top ranked team in the country with only minutes left and got the equalizer on a great shot from Charmaine," Gross said. "Usually young teams will not be composed and will allow a few goals to be scored on them before they settle down.

"This team hadn't allowed a goal all year until the first overtime. Then we had the guts to come back and score one of our own against a great defensive team. That's the mark of a great team - a championship quality team

# Dooley obviously did not major in speech at Mississippi State

Continued from page 5

tackles are on the sidelines and probably will stay there for at least another week, forcing head coach Dick Sheridan to move guard Lance Hammond to tackle. Hammond started at tackle last season but was moved to guard in the spring. He has not practiced at tackle in a year. Also, Steve Brown and Robert Brown, both relatively untested in game situations, will move up on the depth chart.

For what it's worth dept.

State is 2-0 in football for the first time since 1982 and for only the 12th time in the last 30 years. Of those dozen 2-0 starts, only once did the Wolfpack go on to put together a losing record, in 1981 when Monte Kiffin's second State team lost its last six games to finish 4-7.

That string of six straight defeats began when Kiffin elected to enter the second half against then fourth-ranked North Carolina by kicking an on-sides, a gutsy move of questionable judgment. State held a 10-0 half-time lead, but the Tar Heels recovered the on-sides kick and promptly drove for a touchdown. A few minutes later, the Heels recovered a fumble to set up another

score, and in almost no time at all they blocked a punt to set up another. The Tar Heels won 21-10, but Kiffin's job security probably evaporated when UNC recovered that on-sides kick.

The last time the Wolfpack opened the season with three straight wins also was 1982 (ditto for that fateful 1981 campaign), when the Pack finished 6-5, while the last 4-0 starts were back-to-back in 1978 (a 9-3 finish) and '79 (7-4). The 1974 team went 6-0 before finishing 9-2-1, and the 1967 team got off to the greatest start in school history, winning eight straight before suffering an upset loss at Penn State. That team finished 9-2 and beat Georgia in the Liberty Bowl.

Wake Forest coach Bill Dooley, whose record at Carter-Finley Stadium dropped to 2-5 last Saturday, evidently was not a speech major in his undergraduate days at Mississippi State. On his television program Sunday, Dooley called Naz Worthen "Naz Worthington" more times than you'd believe. Dooley got the name correct just once, on the pass play where Worthen slipped and fell as the ball was released. After that, he didn't come close.

# Intramurals still needs football, soccer officials

Flag football officials are still needed. Contact the Intramural Office at 737-3161.

Women's and Co-recreational Sports Bulletin

Residence/Sorority Volleyball - Registration opens Monday, September 19 and closes Wednesday, September 28. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 28 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium. Play begins the week of Monday, October 3.

Women's Open Volleyball - Registration opens Monday, September 19 and closes Wednesday, September 28. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 28 at 6:00 p.m. in Room

2014 Carmichael Gymnasium. Play begins the week of Monday, October 3.

Open Golf (one day event) - Registration opens Monday, September 19 and closes Wednesday, September 28. The tournament will be held on Saturday, October 1 at Wil-Mar Golf Course.

Women's Open Racquetball (Singles and Doubles) - Registration opens on Monday, September 19 and closes Wednesday, September 28. Play will begin the week of Monday, October 3.

Volleyball Officials Clinics will be held on Monday, September 26 and Thursday, September 29 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael

Gymnasium.

Men's Sports Bulletin  
Open Golf Tournament - Registration opens on Monday, September 19 and closes Wednesday, September 28. The tournament will be held at Wil-Mar October 1.

Residence/Fraternity Volleyball - Registration opens on Monday, September 19 and closes Wednesday, September 28. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 28 at 6:00 p.m. Room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Open Racquetball - Registration opens on Monday, September 19 and closes Wednesday, September 28. Play begins the week of October 3.

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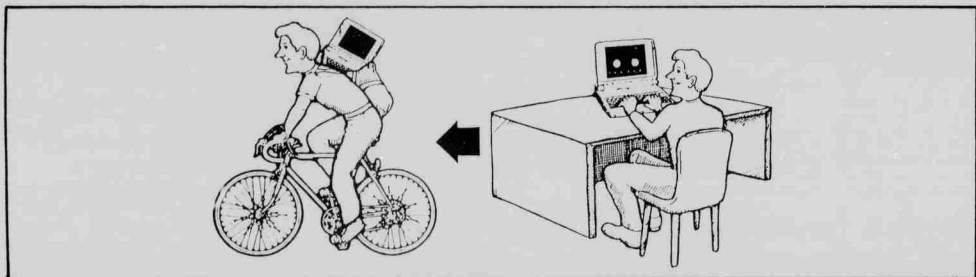
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ZENITH WILL BE ROLLING A TRUCKLOAD OF PORTABLE  
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OCTOBER 13th FROM 10 AM TO 4 PM  
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- \* Visa, Master Card, cash, and personal checks will be accepted.