

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXII, Number 113

Wednesday, July 10, 1991 Raleigh, North Carolina

Printed in part on recycled paper

Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2029

## Public Safety cites four in theft of papers

June 19 issue of Technician vanishes from news racks in apparent attempt to cover up headline story

By Mark Tosczak  
Staff Writer

Not everyone who wanted to read the last issue of Technician ever got the chance. Apparently, some of the 7,500 papers of the June 19 issue were stolen, according to Heather Gool, Technician editor in chief. "This is censorship," she said. The paper, which was the last edition of Summer Session I, contained a story about alleged alcohol violations on the part of some fraternities. Gool asked Public Safety to investigate after a number of editors were notified that issues of the Technician could not be found. Public Safety Detective Terry Wright said

**"No members were involved in (the thefts)."**  
- Pi Kappa Phi Vice President John Bryant

that four individuals admitted to taking some papers, but they could not estimate how many. However, Wright said he thought probably more than four people actually participated in the thefts. The case will be referred to Student Development, Wright said. Public Safety has issued campus appearance tickets to the four accused of the thefts.

High ranking Interfraternity Council officials stated that members of Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities were the ones responsible for the actual thefts. But Frank Williams, member of Theta Chi and IFC Rush chairman, said his chapter had nothing to do with the thefts. And Pi Kappa Phi Vice President John Bryant said "No members were involved in (the thefts)." Pi Kappa Phi was cited in the article as violating the Risk Management Policy while Theta Chi was not. Once the case is referred to Student Development, Paul Cousins, the coordinator of judicial programs, will decide whether the issues raised qualify for a hearing.

**"The actions of a few of their members make the entire Greek system look bad."**  
- Technician Editor-In-Chief Heather Gool

He said although the case may not come under the category of theft — because Technician is distributed free — it may come under the category of disruption. The Code of Student Conduct and Regulations states, "willful disruption of the educational process, destruction of property

and interference with the rights of other members of the community cannot be tolerated." If there is a hearing, the Student/Faculty Hearing Board will hear both sides of the case and make a decision or claim insufficient evidence to make a decision. If the respondents are found guilty, then the board will make a decision as to what sanctions may be levied. Those sanctions can be as severe as suspending or expelling the individuals involved, Cousins said. In retrospect, Gool said she feels "bad for the fraternities because the actions of a few of their members make the entire Greek system look bad."

## Three chapters probably not guilty

By Mark Tosczak  
Staff Writer

Three of the five fraternities accused of violating Rush guidelines on June 13 did not actually violate the Risk Management Policy of the Interfraternity Council, according to IFC president David Tanksley.

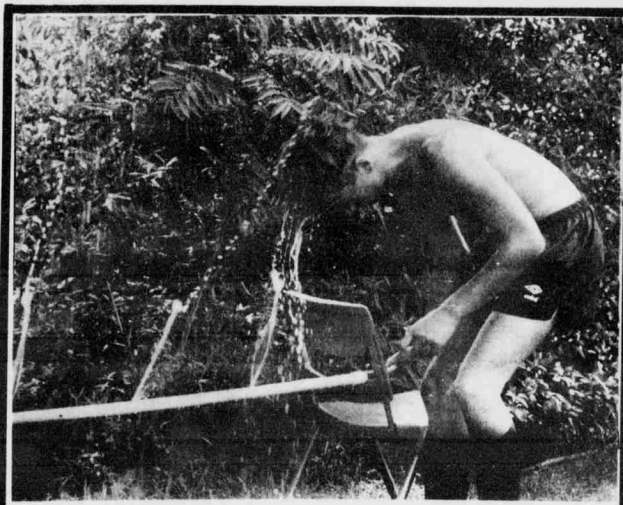
In a letter dated June 14, IFC Rush Chairman Frank Williams accused five fraternities of violating Rush guidelines. Williams also accused some of the five fraternities of violating the IFC Risk Management Policy. Tanksley said only two or three of the fraternities were accused of violating Risk Management Policy, which is the IFC's set of self-imposed rules. The policy was developed in conjunction with the guidelines of the national chapters. The rush guidelines are policies that the university enforces on fraternities.

The investigation into the alleged violations and possible IFC hearings which may result should be resolved by Aug. 1, Tanksley said. If chapters are found guilty of violations, there are certain minimum penalties which the Risk Management Policy requires, based on what the violations are.

Pi Kappa Phi vice-president John Bryant said his chapter was not involved. Someone apparently yelled out Pi Kappa Phi in Lee Residence Hall, and the fraternity was then accused with the other fraternities, Bryant said.

Representatives of Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Chi were in the lobby of Lee Residence Hall and invited freshmen to parties at their

See IFC, Page 2



**Cooling Off**

Ryan Peterson gets a drink during a break in the action at Soccer Camp. Hot weather during the last few weeks has made people more careful about outdoor exercise.

Todd Bennett/Staff

## Mandatory retirement age may be banned

By Cynthia Frazier  
Staff Writer

Should a 70-year-old man who loves his job and works just as hard today as when he was 30 have to retire just because of his age? As of now, the mandatory retirement age for professors in the UNC system is 70. But by 1993, professors may not be required to retire at all.

A special committee of the National Research Council has recommended that Congress ban mandatory retirement for professors. If Congress agrees, the ban might go into effect in two years.

But for Dr. Hans Conrad, 1993 will be too late.

Conrad, an N.C. State professor of material engineering, will be 70 next year and as the rules are now, he will have to retire.

"I'm still mentally and physically able," Conrad said. "I don't feel like 70."

One of the major arguments for

mandatory retirement is that if older professors don't leave, younger ones can't get in.

Conrad says that space is also a problem. He needs the labs to do his research, and he feels there is not enough room for him and a new professor, who would also need the labs.

Others on campus have mixed feelings about the mandatory retirement rule.

Dr. Abraham Holtzman, a professor of political science and public administration, feels that there are problems with mandatory retirement.

"Mandatory retirement forces out those who are still alert and bright," Holtzman said. "There is a certain insight that comes with age and experience."

"An institution has to be able to discharge people who are no longer productive, but people cease being

See CONRAD, Page 2

## Plus/minus grading not coming soon

By Chrissy Williams  
Staff Writer

A plus/minus grading system has no chance of going into effect for at least a year, according to Student Body President Ed Stack.

The Faculty Senate recommended the system to Chancellor Larry K. Monteith at the end of the spring semester, saying that it would make grades more accurate. But both Monteith and the university Board of Trustees must still approve the recommendation before it can be used, and Stack thinks student opinion will influence those decisions. "I'm sure the Chancellor would want to have the students' opinion



Student Body President Ed Stack

before he made a concrete decision," Stack said.

Stack said he and most other members of student government oppose the system because experiments several years ago indicated that under this system grade point averages would fall slightly — a potential hindrance to graduation at a uni-

See GRADING, Page 2

## Self-defense teaching increasing

Workshops educate students about safety

By Chrissy Williams  
Staff Writer

Self-defense for women may eventually be incorporated into the university-required PE 100 class, according to a physical education department source. But some officials worry that adding more material to the class, which already includes information about weightlifting, jogging, nutrition and other topics, will make the course less effective. Also, many of the instructors who now teach the class are not qualified to teach self-defense, the source said. The PE department faculty already supports self-defense workshops; they intentionally schedule classes to ensure available rooms.

By Chrissy Williams

Participants of the two workshops held this year by the campus Rape Prevention Committee thought the classes were helpful in avoiding rape, said committee member Barbara Stone.

Many participants who were surveyed indicated they picked up skills and information helpful in deterring acquaintance rape as well as stranger rape.

"On a large campus such as this," Stone said, "acquaintance rape is more common than stranger rape and yet tends to be ignored."

Kathleen Hopwood and Elizabeth Acigler, both of whom have martial arts training, taught the classes in

Carmichael Gymnasium.

Along with teaching self-defense maneuvers, the class focused on changing the women's attitudes by teaching them not to be afraid to say no to sex and to mean it.

Although some participants were rape victims, prevention and education were still stressed in class, said Stone.

Stone and other faculty members agreed that awareness is the key to prevention.

If you're aware of your surroundings and you don't let your mind wander, you're less likely to be attacked, experts say.

The Rape Prevention Committee hopes to offer at least two classes next year, but is having trouble with funding.

## Good driving habits don't always last through I-40 rush hour traffic

I used to consider myself a good driver. My history behind the wheel started at an early age — when my dad would let me steer the car while we were driving down the highway. After a few years he took me to empty parking lots where I could actually sit in the driver's seat and control the entire car.

Dad taught me a lot of good rules about driving safely: always pay attention to what you're doing; use turn signals to change lanes; stay in the right lane on the highway unless you're passing someone; and never trust anyone to do what you think they should.

When I got to high school, Dad's instructions paid off. I did quite well in driver's education, and the only serious mistake I made was commenting on my instructor's choice of clothing. It was a little distracting

### Chris Repass Over the Edge

when the ties he wore called more attention to the car than the yellow sign on the top of it did.

Getting my license was no problem — the DMV officer said I was a fine driver and should just try not to be so nervous when I was by myself. Since that time I've expanded my driving abilities and developed a personal set of rules and habits for the operation of autos.

• Always use the seat belt. Not because my driving is bad, but because someone else might hit me.

• If the light is yellow, STOP. There's no need to rush anywhere, so don't risk an

accident or a ticket by going through a yellow light that might turn red.

• Always look behind you when changing lanes. Somebody might be in your blind spot.

• Little rules like that have focused my driving, ensuring that I don't get into an accident or even come close to having one. Unfortunately, all of my early training and personal rules are swiftly losing ground to the rigors of rush hour traffic. This summer I've been working in the Research Triangle Park, which requires a 25-minute drive every morning and every afternoon.

Now, when I get in the car at 7:30 each morning, I put on my seat belt like I usually do. The difference is that now I'm strapping in to protect myself from my own driving. As I start up my car and join the mass of humanity in the quest for the workplace, my

careful habits quickly disappear.

Instead of slowing down at an intersection when a yellow light pops up before me, I speed up and hope it doesn't turn to red too soon. If the car in front of me slows down for the light, I honk my horn until the other driver understands how irritated I am.

Eventually I make it to the highway, which is where the real fun begins. People merging onto a crowded interstate have the challenge of finding a space before they turn off the road. I've gotten to the point where I feel that an opening only two feet longer than my car is a fantastic opportunity.

Once in the general stream of traffic, I swerve and weave until I've made my way into the fast lane. With no regard to common sense, I crowd up on the person in front of me, giving a fantastic demonstra-

tion of tailgating. This is pretty stupid, because accidents happen very quickly in heavy traffic when there is little time or space for maneuvering. In spite of the obvious danger, I still follow close enough to be mistaken for the back-seat passenger of the car in front of me.

I stay in the fast lane until right before I exit, then I brusquely force my way into the right lane for a dramatic exit. As I pull into the parking lot at work, I know it's nothing more than luck that has gotten me there alive. There is no moral to this story, which is a nice way of saying that I can't think of a snappy ending. If any words of wisdom can be drawn from this story, they might be these: Time changes; nothing is certain; and don't trust any other car on the road — it might be me.

# FVI

## July 10, 1991

### IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Honorary Doctoral Degree Committee at NCSU invites nominations for recipients of the Honorary Doctoral Degree. Persons wishing to make nominations or needing information should contact Pat Cellini at the Faculty Senate Office, Box 7111, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7111 or call 737-2279. Nominations must be received on the official form with the requested attachments by Sept. 16, 1991.

The Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department announces that the pool in Pullen Park will be open June 4-Sept. 2. It will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1:00-3:00 p.m. on Sundays. The standard cost of admission is \$2. Children and senior citizens receive special rates. Call 831-6547 for information about swimming classes, swim teams and season passes.

The Durham Art Guild presents the 1991 Annual Members' exhibition June 16-July 18. The Durham Art Guild members will show work in all art media. A public reception will be held Sunday, June 16, from 5-7 p.m. at The Durham Arts Council building, 120 Morris St., Durham, N.C. 27701. For more information, call (919) 560-2713.

### LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

A windsurfing class at Jordan Lake on July 11 is available to NCSU students, faculty, staff and their guests for \$35. For more information, call 737-2453.

The NCSU Crafts Center offers classes in pottery, photography, woodworking and other crafts during the summer at half-price for

current NCSU students and at a 35 percent discount for NCSU alumni and staff, their spouses and senior citizens. For information, call 737-2457.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

The public is invited to participate in the Lake Gaston-Muscular Dystrophy Tournament, sponsored by Carolina Eagle Distributing, Inc. and the Tarboro Bomasters. The entry fee is \$75 per team (two people per boat). Prizes and trophies will be awarded. For more information call Susan P. Peterson at (919) 783-0222 or David Stallings at (919) 823-7903.

Compiled by Barry J. Payne

## Conrad

Holtzman and Downs feel that mandatory retirement should be handled on an individual basis. "Mandatory retirement is a generalization. It overlooks the uniqueness of an individual," Holtzman said.

Holtzman and Downs feel that mandatory retirement should be handled on an individual basis. "Mandatory retirement is a generalization. It overlooks the uniqueness of an individual," Holtzman said. Mandatory retirement hasn't had much effect because not many faculty members want to teach after

productive at different ages," said Dr. Murray Downs, associate provost and professor of history.

70, said Dr. Raymond Dawson, senior vice president of the UNC system. But Dr. Conrad's not ready to leave.

### Typing

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# NEWS VIEWS

## CHASS honors outstanding faculty

The College of Humanities Outstanding Teaching Award recipients for the 1990-91 academic year are:

- Dr. Daniel Deloy, associate professor, communications
- Dr. Joanne W. Rockness, associate professor, accounting
- Dr. James C. VanderKam, professor, philosophy and religion
- Susan Navey-Davis, visiting lecturer, foreign languages and literature

The Distinguished Research and Literary Publication Award recipients are:

- Dr. Stephen E. Margolis, professor, economics
- Dr. Stanley J. Liebowitz, former associate professor, economics

The Humanities Awards went to VanderKam and Dr. William Adler, assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

The Outstanding Advising Awards went to Diane F. Adler, a lecturer in the department of foreign languages and literature and Dr. Mary Louise Salsstad, an assistant professor in the department of foreign languages and literature.

# IFC

houses, said Orientation Director Mike Borden.

He said a flyer posted in Lee Hall invited freshmen to "get disoriented" at a Sigma Chi deck party.

The alleged violations took place during orientation for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

But not all of the students involved at Lee Hall were fraternity members, Borden said. Borden thought it was probably because the CHASS freshman class had more women than men.

*Editor's note: Technician wishes to apologize for incorrectly implying that all five fraternities violated all the listed regulations, according to the graphic on the front page of the last issue. We recognize that only some of the fraternities violated only some of the policies.*

## Grading

The proposed system would subtract three-tenths of a grade point for a grade in the low range of the letter grade and add three-tenths of a point for one in the high range. A 71 would earn a 1.7, for instance, while a 79 would earn a 2.3.

The Faculty Senate has been quiet about the system during the summer, but Slack said it is likely that talk will heat up in the fall.

"There will be a lot of bargaining to do when school starts," Slack said.

between a 70 and a 79 or an 80 and an 89 is too big, and that one grade for that entire range just doesn't cover all the possibilities.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR will take place October 31 in Student Center. Please let Career Planning and Placement know if there are schools or programs you want invited to attend. Call Lisa Freeman or Carol Schroeder at 737-2396.

## CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 And not	59 Verve	inventor
1 Fruit	41 Pro-	DOWN	16 Author
5 Quik	nounce	1 Curves	Levin
stroke	indistinctly	2 Felicity or	20 Troubles
8 Sign of	43 Questions	46 Four-star	22 Riegan's
healing	reviews	3 French	father
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routine	Johnson	4 Capitol	remark
13 Avail	51 U.S.	5 group	26 Brazilian
14 Ripped	plans	5 French	macaw
15 Winding	region	6 nobelman	27 Horn-
cliff road	54 Caesar's	6 hardwood	shaped
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18 Dub	55 Lonely	7 5ingers	31 Actress
19 Red flag,	number?	8 Coach or	Hagen
for one	56 Actress	craft lead-	32 Disfigure
21 Bath	Kedrova	in	34 Pub
powder	57 Rich	8 In a tight	missile
24 Civil War	58 Off the	9 spot	38 Suitable
general	one's	10 La Scala	plowing
25 Cooking	head	11 U.S.	40 Stout
spice			42 Ornament-
26 James -			vessel
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36 Old salt			48 Logan or
37 General			Fitzgerald
region			49 "The Man"
38 Jewish			52 Yoko -
month			53 Capitol
			VIP

7-10 CRYPTOQUIP

B K R H E X D N T E B E N E V  
V L D R L W R J K L Y X J Y S V Z L R V  
Y X L W Z H L T F R T E F R

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals H

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59





## ACC ROUNDUP

### Hoop reserve leaves Duke

Rising senior center Crawford Palmer, a reserve player on Duke's national championship basketball team, has decided to transfer to Dartmouth College next fall.

The Arlington, Va. native played in 82 career games at Duke. In 1990-91, he played in 38 games with nine starts while averaging 3.6 points and 2.0 rebounds a game.

Palmer is the second Duke player to transfer in the months following the national title. Sophomore guard Bill McCaffrey left the team in April to attend Vanderbilt University.

### Anderson taken in first round

Georgia Tech All-America guard Kenny Anderson became the highest player ever drafted from that school in the NBA Draft when the New Jersey Nets made him the second pick overall.

Anderson, from Rego Park, N.Y., bested the previous high set by Dennis Scott, who was the fourth pick overall in last year's NBA draft by the Orlando Magic.

In all, five Tech players have been chosen in the first round including Tom Hammonds (ninth pick by Washington in 1989), John Salley (11th pick by Detroit in 1986) and Brook Steppe (Kansas City Kings in 1983).

### Clemson has first NBA champ

Horace Grant became the first former Clemson player to win an NBA World Championship when he helped the Chicago Bulls win the title in June. Grant was the leading rebounder in the regular season and in the playoffs.

Clemson was assured of having a member on a World Championship team once the finals began, because Elden Campbell was a reserve center for the Lakers. Campbell scored an NBA career-high 21 points in the fifth game of the series with the Bulls.



Todd Bennett/Staff

### Future Wolfpack Stars

Athletic camps have been taking place all summer on campus. Almost every N.C. State sport has a session to help improve budding stars. Two young soccer players hone their skills at the Wolfpack soccer camp (above) while a pair of lovely campers practice their cheerleading routines at the Champion Cheerleader Day Camp (right).



## ACC's newest member brings more than money

It's official now. With a \$500,000 check in hand, Florida State University has entered the Atlantic Coast Conference. Naysayers abounded when discussion first surfaced about expansion of the ACC, yours truly included.

Looking at more than just the money that will be generated by FSU's inclusion into the ACC strengthens the union of the member schools. It is no secret that the ACC is known for basketball, but with the resurgence football programs competing at powerhouse levels, the ACC has entered a new prominence. And the addition of FSU solidifies that prominence.

The final decision to expand the conference was not an easy one. The choice to expand the ACC was not made in haste either. ACC officials watched as other conferences ballooned in size, gobbling up

### Joe Johnson In My Court

almost any school that wanted to join and could contribute big bucks through television contracts. The ACC made its move after the dust settled, and perhaps got the best catch of them all.

What exactly does FSU bring to the ACC?

The Seminoles will be competing in 18 sports — nine for men and nine for women. Every team except the football team will be eligible for conference titles this year. Because of scheduling conflicts associated with football contracts, FSU will not begin competing for the ACC Championship in that sport until the 1992 season.

The diversity of competition

resulting from FSU's admission makes the ACC a total sports conference. Sports competition, however, is not the entire motivation for expansion. Academics are the primary reason that institutions exist. Sports play only a part in the development of individuals who are going to college. FSU has exhibited the academic progress that we have become used to in the ACC. FSU combines athletics and academics ACC-style. The union is complete.

Enough is enough. The time has come for the N.C. State/East Carolina football series to resume. There has been too much talk and not enough action. Five years of inactivity between the two schools is enough for cooler tempers to prevail.

Everybody associated with the last game knows enough to say that

mistakes were made, and now it is time to move forward. Even some very influential people are calling for the series to be resumed including North Carolina's Lieutenant Governor Jim Gardner.

The one-game trial proposed by NCU AD Todd Turner and accepted by ECU AD Dave Hart is a step in the right direction. But the people of eastern North Carolina want the whole enchilada back, that is a yearly series, so take a listen athletic directors.

The next step might be when ECU expands Ficklen Stadium to a capacity that will make it attractive for the series to resume on a home-and-home basis. Maybe the ball is starting to roll with a force that will get the Wolfpack and the Pirates locked up on the gridiron once again.

## Fire and Ice hit the pros

Technician News Service

After four years, the Fire & Ice era is over, and it is time to take the next step. Every kid who has tossed a large orange ball through a metal hoop has dreamed of making it in the NBA. And now former N.C. State players Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe are poised to make the leap.

No other guard tandem in recent history has made the impact that these two have made at State. Both hold records in their own categories — Corchiani in assists and Monroe in scoring.

The exploits of Monroe and Corchiani on the court were good enough for them to be drafted in the second round. Monroe was taken as the 30th pick overall by the Atlanta Hawks, and Corchiani was selected 36th by the Orlando Magic.

Monroe's selection in the second round could be viewed as a disappointment for the 1991 ACC Player of the Year. Many analysts tabbed Monroe as a possible first rounder, maybe in the top 15, before the draft.

Corchiani will be making a return trip home for his professional career. The native of Miami will be playing in the sunshine for the Magic next season.



Corchiani



Monroe

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# Technician

## Opinion

July 10, 1991

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. College life without its journal is blank.

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

### Editorials

## Stolen, or good reading?

**F**eel free to pick up a copy of Technician and read it any time. For that matter, pick up two or three and pass them around. Just don't take 7,500.

To those of you who missed the last paper, and its lead story about alleged policy violations by fraternities, we apologize. We wrote the story and printed the papers, thinking you would get a chance to read them.

No such luck. Most of the 7,500 printed copies vanished — into thin air, if you will. Our own informal surveys say that a few people got papers, but not many.

We have no proof yet, but our feeling is that the papers were stolen by members of the implicated fraternities. Public Safety apparently agrees because they have issued four campus appearance tickets.

Obviously, there are multiple problems with this sort of behavior.

The most glaring is that it is self-incriminating. Through all our questioning of fraternity sources, members adamantly maintained their innocence in the case. Then why steal the papers? They must have had something to hide. If they are indeed innocent, they have every right to respond in Technician's opinion section. That's what it is there for. We do not edit for content, and run nearly every letter we get. They could have had their say at length.

More importantly, stealing the papers was censorship of the most criminal kind. By stealing the papers, fraternity members attempted to gag the staff of this paper. The Constitution grants freedom of the press, and our libel laws protect the sort of fact-based reporting we did on the story. We emphasized that all charges were alleged, and printed the facts of the story. By attempting to censor Technician, the fraternities only damaged their own reputation.

The bottom line is this — fraternities only hurt themselves by their actions. While we have no proof that it is fraternity members — and we emphasize that — we have every reason to suspect them. Granted, it was not every member of every fraternity, but this shows a remarkable lack of collective self-restraint on the part of organizations that have essentially been given carte blanche to police their own offenses. If they cannot keep their members in line on this court, how can they be trusted to provide a dry rush, or alcohol-free parties?

The answer is that they can't. The fraternities involved have damaged their own credibility, tarnished further the reputation of the greek system, cost the students of this university several hundred dollars, and attempted to censor the official mouthpiece of the student body. Fraternity members often claim their own as the best and brightest of the university, but if this is any indication, they are more likely the very worst.

## Grading system fails

**O**nce again, the university finds itself engaged in academic debate. The latest reports from the office of Student Body President Ed Stack say the university administration and faculty is attempting once more to institute the plus/minus grading system. Stack says it will be at least a year before any such system can be installed — better that it will never put in place at all.

The plus/minus grading system establishes a more stringent series of grades, ranging from no credit to A, like the present system. The kicker is that each grade has three divisions, i.e. B-, B, B+.

Each grade would be determined on the basis of .3 grade-point increments. For instance, a B- would merit a 1.7 while B+ would get a 2.3.

On the face of it, the system does not sound very threatening. But an experiment performed a few years ago demonstrated that the overall tendency of the new system was to lower GPAs.

Just what N.C. State needs with its already low graduation rate. Supporters of the new system claim the experiment was biased, but years of experience with the same type of system at Duke University demonstrate similar results.

It is much more difficult to achieve higher grades, while slipping to a lower mark becomes easier. Current C students could get a C+, B students a B-, but A students have nowhere to go but down.

The plus-minus system is likely to help only a minority of students. The majority will find themselves slipping in the already difficult curricula where .3 grade points is the difference between success and failure. Students do not need the system, nor do faculty need the extra work.

If, however, things progress as usual at NCSU, the student voice will be paid little notice, and the system will be instituted. If this is to be, the faculty should at the least demand extensive testing for the system and review similar systems at other universities. To do any less is to dig this university into a graduation-rate hole from which we may not be able to escape.



### Columns

## Justice Thomas, come on down!

All right people, get a load of this one.

Clarence Thomas, current nominee to the Supreme Court, was born 43 years ago in a small southern town in Georgia called Pinpoint. His mother, Leona Williams, brought him into the world within a state of wretched poverty as it existed in the old segregated South.

According to Thomas' sister, there was no indoor plumbing in the entire neighborhood and most of the houses didn't have electricity.

His mother worked during his formative years picking cabbage for a nickel a pound and she picked up an extra \$15 a week working as a domestic servant.

Thomas was abandoned by his father before the age of two, and his mother was left to fend for herself in this cruel, cruel world.

His mother worked during his formative years picking cabbage for a nickel a pound and she picked up an extra \$15 a week working as a domestic servant. Thomas was abandoned by his father before the age of two, and his mother was left to fend for herself in this cruel, cruel world. Fortunately for Thomas, he was kin to that much-hated extended family of the poor South. When he was seven, his grandparents enrolled him in a parochial school in the bustling city of Savannah.

These grandparents, strong Christians as they were, raised and trained young Thomas in the ways of Christ and the church. They instilled within him the strong backbone of the Judeo-Christian code that was to act as a guide for the balance of his life.

The Franciscan nuns Thomas studied under were firm believers in the work ethic, by which this country was founded. Thomas was required to learn responsibility in thoughts as well as deeds.

The 50s were not a very pretty time for a negro youth in the South though. Segregation was still deeply entrenched.

And let us not forget the 60s. The lynchings by the ultra-right KKK, the white

### Steven J. Crisp Opinion Columnist

mob rule and, for all intents and purposes, the indentured slavery of the Negro. Remember Lester Maddox?

Yet through the years of the Rebellion, the King assassination, and the riots to follow, Thomas pursued the career of higher education.

He attended Holy Cross University as an extension of his parochial education and graduated in 1971. Thomas then attended law school at Yale.

Huh? Yale? No wait. You must mean Tuskegee or Howard or NCCU, not Yale!

Yale is the bastion of the white upper crust, the hallmark of conservative politics. What is a poor Negro Southerner doing at Yale?

Hasn't Thomas seen the injustice of a fatherless childhood, tasted the rancidness of the word nigger hurled at him, felt the abject poverty caused by segregation and oppression by the white man?

Yes, he has. Did not the impressions of the corruption of the Republican era in Nixon, the fiasco of Vietnam and the Constitutional subversion in the aftermath of Watergate leave for him the hatred of the white and the right?

No, it didn't. For you see, he learned that hatred does not solve the problem. He learned that burning your own neighborhood does not solve the problem. He learned that killing and violence, escaping with drugs and relying on handouts gets you nowhere.

### Making waves in radio

Due to the reduction in certified student disc jockeys, the Magic 88 show, which currently runs from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., is being cut back by two hours.

The present plan calls for Magic to come on at midnight instead of 10 p.m. Yet a closer look at the situation brings huge challenges to this plan.

The problems with Magic now is that the jocks that usually run the show from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. have gone home for the summer. Even though the remaining jocks continue to carry the show from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., their schedules won't allow them to stay on the air until 6 a.m. Would it not seem reasonable to allow the Magic show to come on at 10 p.m. and go off at 4 a.m.? That is, if in fact the main intention was to assist Magic.

If this is in fact an attempt to help Magic, then why not work with the jocks that are currently working. When General Manager Chris Newton was asked this question he responded by saying those that cannot adjust to the new schedule would just have to be off the air. That is totally narrow minded and downright stupid.

First and foremost, WKNC is a student-run radio station, where any student of NCSU can gain skills to be an accomplished disc jockey.

There are formed time slots that allow any student to play music within a format that best suits his or her social likes. As long as a student is within that format, what allows this other student, Newton, to say that another student can't be on the air.

Whether it's because he doesn't like the music or he wants to get his buddies more playing time (referring to the conversation conducted on the airwaves, July 3 during Nightwave at 9:56 p.m.), Newton needs to realize two things: 1) That he is handling this situation in an unfair manner that rooks with unbalanced prejudice and judgment. 2) That if he cannot treat Magic with same fairness and care that he does Rock 88 and Nightwave 88, then he needs to step down and allow someone who can do the job to do it.

If you cannot give the jocks of Magic the correspondence like Black History Month and MTV Raps letters that were found

### Technician Campus Forum

unopened in the garbage, as well as simple keys to get into the building at night, then your resignation should be already on the table.

Vander Monroe II  
Junior  
Communication/Mechanical Engineering

### True sexual equality?

The recent change in the university statement concerning sexual orientation left me the question, how would the university discriminate against someone because of their sexual orientation.

I do not remember a question about how one has sex on any application I filled out to come here. I was not asked about my sexual orientation when I was interviewed to be an R.A.

I suppose I could have brought the subject up, but would you hire someone if during the interview they told you how they like to have sex?

Apparently, the leaders of the university felt that some sexual orientation groups were being discriminated against, and now they have taken a step toward rectifying

### Forum policy

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

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

Technician will withhold an author's name

that situation. Since this is the case, I feel this policy stops short of having any real substance.

I suggest that on all future applications, the respondent should not only be asked whether they are male or female, but also what their sex orientation is. How else will the university track its progress in achieving a sexual orientation balance?

There is a problem with trying to implement this policy. How do you decide which orientation groups to list? Including only heterosexual and homosexual would be more than a little insensitive to other orientation groups.

Certainly masturbators should be listed. What about necrophiliacs? It should be stated that necrophiliacs work only where there is pre-expiration consent of the deceased partner.

Including bestiality could cause a stink among the animal rights advocates. The courts have failed to come out with a decision on whether an animal's right to privacy exceeds that of a person's right to sexual gratification.

I appeal to the university to form a task force to hammer out some of these tough issues, and to implement this policy as soon as possible. Only then will we be on the road towards sexual orientation harmony.

Robert Gunsalus  
Graduate Student

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Technician (ISSN 033-9106) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and vacation periods. The summer edition is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 123 of the University Student Center Annex, 4000 S. Campus, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27617-8608. Subscription cost is \$45 per year. Printed by Heritage Press, Midway, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27617-8608.





John Isoheter/Staff

The Connells appeared at the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre last Thursday.

## Connell Mania

Band member Wimberly speaks out ...

By Dan Pawlowski  
Happenings Editor

**T**he Connells' drummer, Peele Wimberly went from delivering pizzas at Dominos to delivering the hits at the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre last Thursday night.

Quite impressive for the local bandmate who actually got his start with the Chapel Hill natives some seven years ago. Still, The Connells like to consider Raleigh as their home, Wimberly said in a recent interview.

More than 11,000 fans showed up to greet the hometown boys in the Amphitheater, which holds 20,000. Even though the band did not sell out, the show was a success by all accounts.

The Connells are currently promoting their fourth and latest LP "One Simple Word." Although the video version of the single "Stone Cold Yesterday" is shown on MTV, playing live remains the bands strong point. Wimberly said the reason is "our sets are so intense." Yet in today's MTV generation videos can play a large role in making or breaking an album.

Still, Wimberly shares the sentiments of several other artists who frown upon the whole video concept. "It's so expensive and not worth the risk," he said.

In 1983, Wimberly did not have any visions of making videos with The Connells not only because The Connells did not exist, but because Wimberly was drumming to a different beat. In 1984, he was playing

## At a theatre near you

By Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

"Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" robs from the viewing public and gives to Kevin Costner's coffers.

The film starts off with the idea that Robin returns from the crusades with a Moslem pal (played by Morgan Freeman). But that's about the last of the genius of "Robin Hood." Costner portrays the British hero without an English accent. If you build the archery range, he will come. Costner tries to play Robin like Alan Alda and comes off as a lame fool with a bow. I wouldn't want to be one of Costner's Merry Men. When there's no swashbuckling on the screen, there's no reason to pay attention. Alan Rickman is deliciously good as the Sheriff of Nottingham, but the script is constantly trying to make him look stupid instead of evil. If you wish to see a good historic action-adventure film, "Cyrano de Bergerac" is a much better choice by more than Gerard Depardieu's nose.

"The Rocketeer" is a fun film as it brings the small comic into the realm of "Batman." Some of the more devious visions of the comic have been left out to make it a family Disney film, but it doesn't hurt the film which is a visual delight with Will Campbell as the jet packing stunt pilot. The scenes with Howard Hughes are a gas as we see



Courtesy of Warner Bros.

In "Robinhood: Prince of Thieves," Kevin Costner proves once again that he is not an actor that can carry a picture. In fact, he all but ruins this film.

the billionaire before he cracked. Plus the Rocketeer's main enemy is a Nazi. Timothy Dalton shucks his Bond image as he plays the heavy that isn't defeated with jerky lines. Jennifer Connelly sizzles as the starlet in love with Campbell. Too bad she's engaged to the flyboy in real life. Plus Disney did a makeover on her character to make her more family oriented. Can't quite let the kids know she's based on 50s bondage star Betty Page.

## This week's top billings

### Walnut Creek rocks this week



Chicago will play Walnut Creek Amphitheatre July 13. Tickets can be purchased by calling 919-834-4000. The bands current lineup is (l to r) Lee Loughnane, Dawayne Bailey, Robert Lamn, James Pankow, Bill Champlin, Walt Parazalzer and Jason Scheff.



Yes will perform tonight in Walnut Creek Amphitheatre. Tickets can be purchased by calling 919-834-4000. Due to the fact that several bandmates have joined forces for the first time, tonight's show is being billed as the Mega Yes version of the band. Don't miss it.



Courtesy of Walt Disney Pictures

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