

# Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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Monday, April 23, 1990 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 /Advertising 737-2029

## Turner named new athletics director for NCSU

By Fred Hartman  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State is no longer hunting for a new athletics director. In a press conference on Friday, Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith named William "Todd" Turner to fill the position.

The Raleigh native and director of athletics at University of Connecticut will assume his new position at NCSU on July 1 following the release of Interim AD Hal Hopfenberg.

Hopfenberg has been serving the temporary role since Oct. 11, 1989 when Jim



Turner

Valvano resigned from this position.

"I'm very excited about this appointment because Todd has exhibited great leadership in an athletics program which isn't dissimilar from ours," Monteith said. "We have an exciting, comprehensive and competitive athletics program, and a lot of people have contributed to that."

"All of us who participated in his selection are confident that he can carry us to new levels in all aspects of our program."

Turner, who has been serving as the U. Conn AD since July 1, 1987, has signed a three-year contract with NCSU for an annual salary of \$105,000 per year.

Among his other accomplishments at U. Conn, Turner was responsible for designing the university's first drug education and testing program. He also started the university's first student-athlete code of conduct requiring class attendance and satisfactory progress toward a degree as a condition of participation and athletic financial aid.

First priority for the UNC graduate at

NCSU — academics.

"The biggest part of my challenge here will be to contribute in some positive way to the academic community through leadership in athletics," Turner said.

"The fact that the university stood up and made a decision about the future of the program was a key factor in my decision."

Turner emphasized a commitment to academics as the major requirement for a new basketball coach.

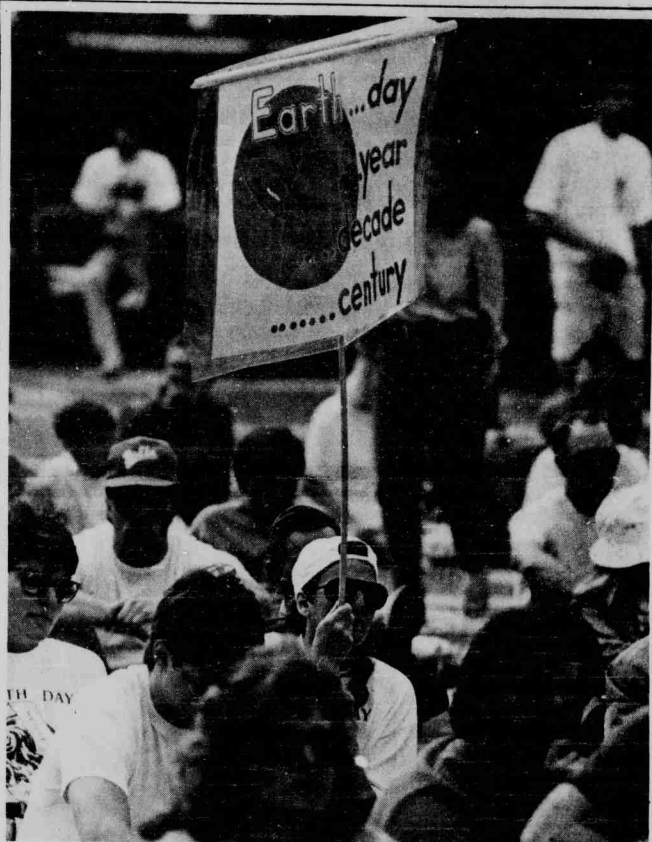
"State will not hire a basketball coach who doesn't share in the belief that academics is the first and primary for all of its students," he said.

Associate athletics director and search committee member, Nora Lynn Finch, said the committee is excited and confident in the choice of Turner.

"I am really excited — I don't know any other way to put it," said Finch.

"We (the search committee) decided we definitely needed someone experienced in athletics administration who's bright and can lead. We felt the individual should be a very good communicator to the university academic administration, the faculty, the

See TURNER, Page 2



Ravi Lalika/Staff

Close to 2,000 faculty, students and other environmentally concerned citizens gathered in the Brickyard Saturday to listen to Ralph Nader. This was one of many Earth Day events which took place worldwide.

## Nader keynote speaker

By John Hurt  
Staff Writer

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate and special counsel to the national Earth Day Coalition, delivered the keynote speech for Earth Day 1990 celebrations at N.C. State Sunday morning. Nader's speech centered around the future of the national environmental movement and the need for increased citizen involvement in the struggle for a cleaner, safer environment.

"We need to analyze where we are and where we are going," Nader said, speaking to a crowd of about 2,500 people. "People don't have to be victims of a process of things beyond their control. There have been enough technological and scientific breakthroughs to make our world a better place," Nader said.

Comparing the environmental movement in the 1990s to the movement 20 years ago, Nader said that environmentalists are now more concerned with changing consumers' habits through education

and awareness programs. Environmentalists are now more concerned with the global aspect of pollution, such as the destruction of tropical rainforests, ozone depletion and the green house effect, said Nader.

"There need to be tougher laws for perpetrators (of environmental damage)," Nader said. There should be more prosecutions of companies, greater disclosure of environmental studies, more civil law suits and more tax surcharges against companies that harm the environment, Nader said.

Our nation must realize that it is more costly not to control and not to prevent pollution than it is to allow unsound environmental practices to continue, he added.

Nader said we have the technology to make cars that get 60 miles per gallon and the technology to make nuclear power both feasible and economical. Scientific development, however, has been difficult to achieve because industry, which does not profit in this development.

Nader has lobbied against environmental research and against tougher environmental regulations and legislation.

People can fight back, Nader said. Through organizing lobbying groups in Washington, D.C., people can bring about better environmental legislation, Nader said.

College students can be effective in improving environmental practices, he said.

"Students should make universities a model," Nader said. "Students should make it work from where it starts."

Nader applauded NCSU's microscale chemistry labs as a prime example of state-of-the-art technology being used for the improvement of the environment.

Paul McKenzie, president of the NCSU Earth Day Coalition, called the day a smashing success.

"We need to keep it on the forefront of the public's conscience -- that is how Earth Day 1990 will be effective."

## Chancellor candidates down to 3

By Paul Woolverton  
Senior Staff Writer

The choices for N.C. State's new chancellor were narrowed to three during Saturday's meeting of the N.C. State Board of Trustees.

In an interview after the meeting, Bill Burns, the chairman of the NCSU chancellor search committee, said the university's Board of Trustees picked two names from five submitted by the committee. The News and Observer of Raleigh, citing unidentified sources, said an additional person had also been put on the list.

These names are to be given to UNC-System President C.D. Spangler today. He will then choose one to recommend to the UNC Board of Governors. The BOG will then either approve or reject the selection.

The finalists were selected during Saturday's meeting of the executive session, which was closed to the public.

Burns, who also is one of the trustees, would not say after the meeting whether Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith was one of the two finalists. Published reports have said that Monteith would be among the five candi-

dates considered.

Burns said about 200 people had applied for the chancellor's job, from which Bruce Poulton resigned in September.

"The search committee narrowed it down to five, and we based the choices from there," he said.

Under N.C. law, public universities must submit two or more names as candidates to be chancellor. Spangler requested in August, after Poulton had announced his resignation, that NCSU submit two names.

Burns would not say whether the trustees' choices were unanimous, only that "there's always a lot of discussion."

"Each candidate has its own individual ability," he said. "Some of them are good at fundraising. Some of them are good at administration. Some of them have got a great academic background. Some have got a lot of experience."

"What you have to do is take the strengths and weaknesses and during the process debate and the best candidates come to the top."

He said the process of selecting the finalists from the 200 applications had been long and difficult.

## Rotaract offers many chances to grow

Technician News Services

The N.C. State Rotaract Club gives its members a chance to work together in active service projects in the community.

The international Rotaract organization is a service club for young adults 18-28 years of age created by the Rotary International in 1968. There are clubs all across the country and around the world.

The main goal of the Rotaract Club is to create a better international understanding

for students who are getting ready to enter college. Sekhar Pinapaka, NCSU Rotaract's International Relations chairperson, said that "It is critical that students understand that we live in a global community where we are economically dependent on one another."

One of the biggest NCSU Rotaract projects is the annual mock United Nations assembly involving students from local high schools. The participants will represent a total of 12 nations from the United Nations. There will be a security council and a secretary general

featured at the mock assembly. Helen Clout from the Orange and Durham County United Nations Association will act as the secretary general.

The assembly is scheduled for tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Pinapaka said, "By participating in the mock assembly, students will enhance research and communication skills, and learn about the country assigned to them."

financial stability and complete independence.

"I've started by removing all the wire hangers from my closet.

College graduates should not have to hang their clothing on wire hangers.

They are a nuisance to society.

Next, I am going to phase the words "dude", "awesome", "geekin'", and "cool beans" out of my vocabulary.

If I'm going to be a college graduate, I want to sound like one.

As soon as I get my vocabulary correct, I'm going to try to say nice, nostalgic things about N.C. State, like "Ya know, I really have a lot of respect for those Public Safety dudes, I mean, officers. They have a lot of class," and "We had to do without paper and lab T.A.'s back then, but, hey, it sure gave me character."



Jennifer Holland  
Cruisin'

No more P.E. 100.

No more budget crunch.

Man, graduation is the greatest feeling in the whole world. Got that diploma in hand and there's nothing I can't do.

Now that I am almost out of college, I have been preparing for this big step towards

## That's all folks! And other cliches to that effect

Well, the cruise is over. The ship has docked in its final port and it's time to get on to the real world.

Yes, this is the last "Cruisin'" ever. Many people ask me why my column is called "Cruisin'". Well, it was all I could think of in the five minutes I had to come up with a title and since I am the Cruise Director (in charge of new writers) at Technician it only seemed logical. So now that you know, I'll be seini' ya.

I wish it were that easy. Now I am supposed to write a few words of wisdom and get all wishy-washy about graduating.

Well, here goes. My advice is to transfer while there's still time left.

O.K. I'm just kidding. I love this place. But I imagine that I'm thinking the same thing every other graduating senior is thinking this week. No more comprehensive exams. No more waiting in lines to wait in another line. No more 7:50 a.m. classes.

### Spring 1990 Exam Schedule

Spring 1990 Exam Schedule, April 30-May 8				
EXAM TIMES:	8 a.m.-11 p.m.	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	6 p.m.-9 p.m.	
Hours class actually meets during the semester				
Monday April 30	11:05-11:55 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	1:15-2:05 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	5:45-7 p.m. Tues., Thurs. common exams for: PY 205, 208	
Tuesday May 1	9:35-10:50 a.m. Tues., Thurs.	12:50-2:05 p.m. Tues., Thurs.	5:45-7 p.m. Tues., Thurs. common exams for: BS 100, 105, EB 307	
Wednesday May 2	7:50-8:40 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	2:20-3:10 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	7:15-8:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., Thurs. 7:15-10 p.m. Mon. or Wed. common exams for: ACC 210, 220, 310, 311, 410, PSY 200	
Thursday May 3	7:50-9:05 a.m. Tues., Thurs.	2:20-3:35 p.m. Tues., Thurs.	7:15-8:30 p.m. Tues., Thurs. 7:15-10 p.m. Tues. or Thurs. common exams for: FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202, MAT 200, 201	
Friday May 4	8:55-9:45 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	12:10-1 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	Common exams for: EB 201, 202	
Saturday May 5	Common exams for: CH 101, 105, 107		Common exams for: MA 101	
Monday May 7	10-10:50 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	3:25-4:15 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.	Common exams for: EB 320, ECE 211, 314	
Tuesday May 8	11:05 a.m.-12:20 p.m. Tues., Thurs.	4:05-5:20 p.m. Tues., Thurs.	Common exams for: ECE 212	

Source: Department of Registration and Records Paul Woolverton/Staff

Due to incorrect information supplied to Technician, the exam schedule published Wednesday was incorrect. This is the correct schedule.

See FAREWELL, Page 10

# FYI

Apr. 23, 1990

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day of classes is Friday, April 27.

Life-long Education Students will have access to TRACS for Fall 1990 beginning July 8.

TRACS hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**ATTENTION NCSU STUDENT EMPLOYEES:** If you qualify for exemption from Social Security (FICA) tax for the 1990-91 academic year (including summer sessions), you must renew your claim by May 31, 1990. FICA Exemption Certificates are available from your Departmental Payroll Coordinators or the University Payroll Office.

## Corrections and Clarifications

An article in Friday's Technician incorrectly said that the proposed new retention schedule and suspension policy for N.C. State undergraduates was to be voted on tomorrow at the Faculty Senate meeting and then, if passed, would be up to the chancellor to sign. However, this proposal has already been passed by the senate and has since been signed by Chancellor Monteith.

The proposed policy, which would ban students on probation from participation in extracurricular activities is going to be voted on tomorrow at the senate meeting. If it is passed, it will go to the chancellor for his approval.

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411.

Borrowers under the National Direct/Perkins Student Loan Program and other institutional long-term loan borrowers who are graduating this semester, or who for other reasons will not be returning for the fall semester, should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in Room 1101 of the Student Services Center, for an exit interview. The hours are from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Rotaract Club will present MODEL U.N. on Tuesday, April 24

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Student Center. For more information, call 831-1349 or 834-6483.

Dr. Nancy Brown, Director of NCSU Child Care Information Exchange, will conduct a luncheon discussion group on issues related to child care and parenting on Wednesday, April 25 from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 311 of Poe Hall. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

### LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Dr. Max Lennon, president of Clemson University will speak on the topic of "Necessary Changes in Teaching, Research and Service for Land Grant Universities" at 3 p.m.

on Tuesday, April 24 in Room 3712 of Bostian Hall.

A lecture by former U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, environmental advocate known as "Father of Earth Day," will be on Thursday, April 26 at 10 a.m. in the ballroom of the University Student Center.

A lecture by Dr. Richard Keelor, fitness expert and special adviser to the President's Council on Fitness and Sports will be on Thursday, April 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

The Department of Physical Education in conjunction with Human Resources will present **EXERCISE: HOW DO I START CONCEPTS: HOW DO I START** on Thursday, May 3 in the Brown Room of the University Student Center from 12:05 to 12:55 p.m. This informative lecture will include learning lifetime fitness concepts, medical information, establishing appropriate target heart rates for your cardiovascular benefit, what type of activity to participate in to get the most out of your exercise, injury prevention, and recommended frequency of exercising. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend.

Compiled by Jay Patel

# Turner named AD

Continued from Page 1

athletics department, to the students and to the media.

"We felt we got someone who is all those things." After graduating from UNC in 1973, Turner went on to receive his master's degree from Ohio University. He served an 11-year term in the athletics department at University of Virginia from 1976-87, including four years from 1983-87 as associate director of athletics for sports services.

During his three-year term at U.Conn, Turner saw the annual gifts campaign increase from \$385,000 a year to \$800,000 a year and the completion of a \$5.5 million dollar campaign for a new on-campus Sports Center.

Turner cited the current condition of NCSU's athletics department as challenging and he cited the deteriorating conditions of Reynold's Coliseum as another major concern.

"It's not something we can't overcome," Turner said. "I believe in the loyalty of the people who have followed N.C. State for a long time. Their love of the institution will help us make up for short comings in the short term finances. We can move forward from there."

"Reynold's is in some need of help," he added. "I think that's something we'll explore in the next three or four months to make some decisions."

Women's basketball coach Kay Yow expressed her excitement and optimism over Turner's selection.

"I'm really pleased and excited about the selection, and I think the search committee did an excellent job," Yow said. "I was impressed by Todd's statement concerning what we're all about in the athletics department and how he sees the university as serving students first and foremost."

Turner's wife Sara, and three daughters, Kathryn, Allison and Molly will accompany him on his move.



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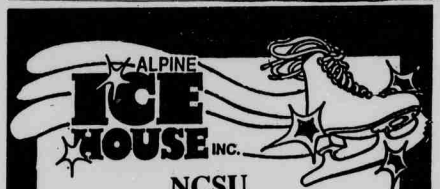
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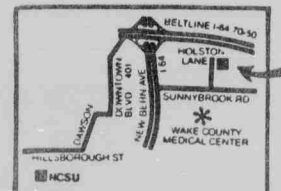
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## State tied for first after sweep of Wake

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

N.C. State rounded the turn and headed for the homestretch of the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball race tied for first place with UNC-Chapel Hill after a three-game sweep of Wake Forest this weekend. The Wolfpack and Tar Heels, each with 14-4 ACC records, will play a critical three-game series this coming weekend.

The Wolfpack, now 40-10 overall, scored six runs in the bottom of the eighth inning Sunday and held off a ninth-inning Wake rally for a 12-10 win over the Deacons at Doak Field. The win was State's 24th come-from-behind win of the season, including all three games against Wake Forest. Sunday's win was the seventh time State has won in its final time at bat.

The Pack beat Wake Forest 16-11 Saturday at Hooks Stadium in Winston-Salem and 6-3 Friday at The Doak.

State's rally Sunday made a loser of Wake reliever Paul Reinisch, his first decision of the season, while ACC Player of the Year candidate Jeff Pierce allowed one run in three and one-third innings to get the win, raising his record to 5-0. Pierce also went 3-for-5 with a double to raise his batting average to .389. Pierce leads the Wolfpack with 11 home runs and 55 RBI, and is tied for the team lead with 15 doubles. His ERA is 2.89.

Brian Bark, meanwhile, hit two home runs and drove in three runs.

Bobby Russell hit his fourth home run, and Scott Snead hit a two-out, two-run single in the bottom of the eighth inning. State needed every run it could get against the free-swinging, hard-hitting Deacons, the ACC's batting leaders.

State sent 10 hitters to the plate in the eighth, trailing 8-6 entering the inning. Chris Long led off for State with a single and took second on Pierce's one-out single. Vinnie Hughes hit a single, scoring Long and sending Pierce to third.

With two strikes on Russell, Tanner had Hughes running with the pitch, and though Russell struck out for the second out, Greg Cox's throw to second was wild and went into center field. Pierce scored with the tying run and sent Hughes to third.

Robbie Bark singled Hughes home with the go-ahead run, and Steve Shingledecker singled to put runners on first and second. Gary Crampton singled to score Robbie Bark and put runners on first and third, and Snead cleared the bases with a two-run single.

Wake rallied in the top of the ninth, scoring twice off Jimmy Holland, who allowed a lead-off single to Chris Kowiczik and a run-scoring triple to Danny Martz. Brian Bark relieved Holland, who went to right field to stay in the game. When Brian Bark came in to pitch, Robbie Bark moved to center field, and Wake coach George Greer then surprised everyone in

See BASEBALL, Page 7

## Agnew picked tenth in NFL draft



Technician File Photo

Ray Agnew makes the big play last year against the Pitt Panthers.

By Fred Hartman  
Sports Editor

Dreams do come true. All of his life, former N.C. State defensive tackle Ray Agnew has dreamed of playing professional football — and now he will get his chance.

Agnew was chosen by the New England Patriots as the number 10 pick in the first round of the NFL draft yesterday. After he heard the announcement, the first thing Agnew did was pack his coat and catch the first flight to Boston.

"First, I thought I was going to be picked by Chicago at number six," said Agnew. "Then, I thought I would be picked by Miami (number 11)."

Agnew was relieved and excited when the top-ten pick came up and he saw his hard-work and dedication to the sport pay off.

"To play in the NFL has been a

dream all my life," said Agnew. "New England picked me tenth and I'm real excited to be going there."

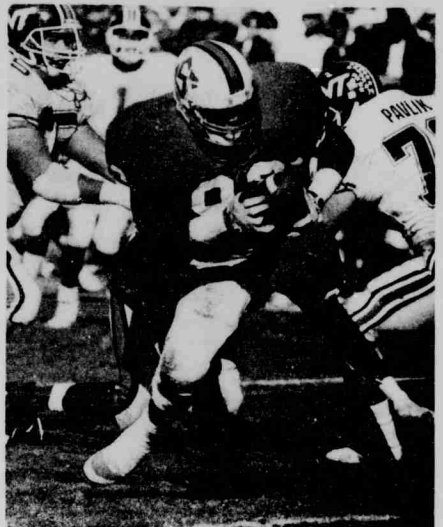
Agnew was the ACC rookie-of-the-year back in 1986 and closed out his collegiate campaign as ACC defensive player of the year in 1989, and included three all-ACC selections along the way.

"Coming into college, I just wanted to be the best possible player that I could," said Agnew. "I had something to prove."

In an earlier interview, the 6-foot-4-inch, 260-pound Winston-Salem native praised his coaches, especially defensive line coach Steve Robertson, for guiding him along the right path.

"I was quiet and somewhat mischievous when I came to State," said Agnew. "Coach Robertson took me in from day one and was like a father to me."

And for Dick Sheridan, Agnew



Technician File Photo

Agnew finds a gift from Virginia Tech's quarterback earlier this season.

said, "Coach Sheridan impressed me the most during recruiting time when he made a personal visit to my house. He seemed like a true family man — the type of coach I would really like to play for. That's why I came to State."

Now, NCSU will only be but a

memory for Agnew. New England awaits and so does the chance for Agnew to prove to the pros that he belongs in the NFL.

"I'm going to miss this place," said Agnew. "I've made a lot of friends here at State and I feel like I can really call this place home."

## Pack golfers win conference championship

Technician News Services

The N.C. State golf team tied with Clemson to win the 37th Annual ACC Golf Championship Sunday afternoon.

The Pack couldn't hold off the Tigers and both teams finished with a score of 876.

Duke's Jason Widener won the individual

championship with a total score of 210.

Leading the Pack was Doug Stone, who hit a three day total of 218 to finish 11th in the tournament. No member of the State golf team finished less than 19th.

Also scoring highly for the Pack were Joel Hartwell, who finished 14th with a total of 220; Kelly Mitchum who placed 16th with a total of 221; Steve Isely who finished at the 17th spot

with a score of 223; and Bowen Sargent who finished 19th with a total of 224.

Finishing behind State and Clemson were UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke who tied for third with a score of 878. Virginia and Georgia Tech tied at fifth with a total of 884.

Wake Forest finished seventh with a score of 887 while Maryland finished eighth with a score of 948.

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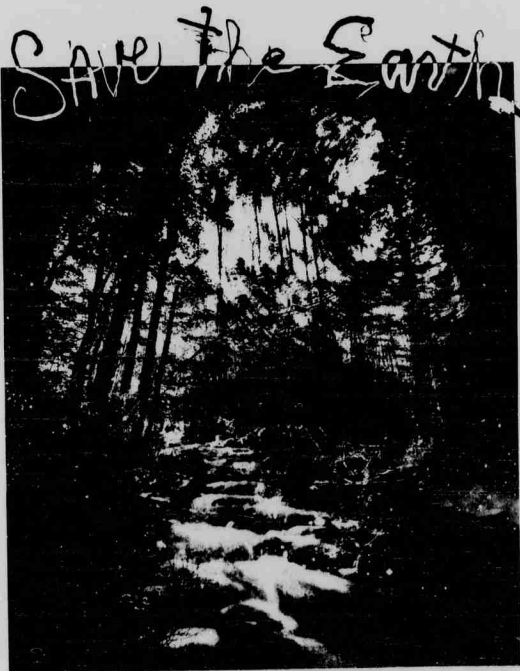
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# Wolfpack cheerleaders spend afternoon at Governor's mansion



Joe Johnson/Staff

The N.C. State cheerleading squad was honored by Governor Martin at the Executive Mansion on Friday. The Pack won the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championship on April 7 and Martin declared April 20 to be North Carolina State Cheerleader Day in honor of the championship.

By Stephen V. Stewart  
Senior Staff Writer

When you are a winner everyone knows it and the N.C. State cheerleading squad's success as the winner of this year's National Collegiate Cheerleading Championship has earned them well deserved recognition and praise. Among the distinctive honors that have come with winning the championship was an invitation to the Governor's pad last Friday.

Governor Jim Martin and members of his cabinet honored the NCSU squad by inviting them to the Executive Mansion. Along with Martin and his staff, newly appointed N.C. State Athletic Director, Todd Turner, was on hand to honor the cheerleaders.

The cheerleader's trip to the Executive Mansion, included a tour of the mansion and refreshments on the outer deck.

The biggest moment of the day came when Martin officially declared April 20 as N.C. State Cheerleader Day. Martin presented the Wolfpack with a certificate with the state seal of North Carolina, making the holiday official.

"To help celebrate what you've done, we wanted to have you over to have some refreshments with you and to personally say hi to you, but also we want to present to you this proclamation that declares today as North Carolina State University cheerleader day," Martin said.

"Did you ever think there would be such a thing. In your wildest dreams, you never thought that would happen," Martin said.

The Governor expressed his excitement and the pleasure that he has received from watching the Pack.

"What a great thrill it has been all year to watch these men and women of the Wolfpack cheerleaders, doing their number at football and basketball games," Martin said. "Their performance has always been a highlight."

The NCSU cheerleading squad had previously won the award for their first time in 1986, but this was the first time the Pack was officially recognized for their achievements.

"We are here today to celebrate the fact that the (N.C. State cheerleaders) have just won, for the second time, the National Championship," Martin said. "They were competing against other schools from all over the country. Those that have very highly developed programs with lots of gymnastics like we've been accustomed to seeing from the Wolfpack cheerleaders."

After the presentation Martin still expressed his pleasure and surprise in celebrating N.C. State University's latest national championship.

"Several years ago they won first place at the national championship and this year, 1990, guess who's number one again — the Wolfpack."

The **Technician** will be holding a workshop in the Blue Room of the Student Center on Wednesday and Thursday at 2:00 pm. Representatives from the paper will be there to help groups get coverage or increase the coverage they have already

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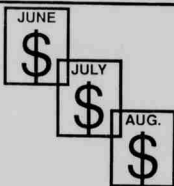
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## Hazardous Waste Generated at North Carolina State

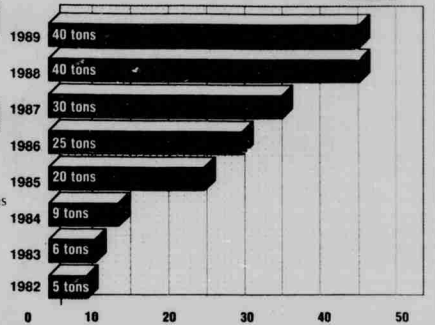
Hazardous waste production continues to rise at N.C. State. The majority of the waste consists of solvents, formaldehyde, refrigeration oils and aqueous wastes. The following is a breakdown of hazardous waste per ton each year at the university.

### Where Is it Produced?

NCSU's hazardous waste is produced from chemical research and labs on campus.

### How Is It Disposed Of?

Officially, no hazardous waste is disposed of on-site at NCSU. The university officials prefer incineration and water treatment as disposal methods. It is estimated that 70 percent of the waste are handled in 55-gallon drums, 25 percent in lab packs and five percent for sewer disposal.



Source: NCSU Hazardous Waste Audit 1990



## Down the drain is insane

By John Hurt  
Staff Writer



Do you know what will happen to this newspaper after you finish reading it and throw it away? If you are like most people, you will probably say the garbage collector hauls it away. But what should be asked is where does the hauler take the trash, and for how long can it be taken there?

The answer to the first question is simple and probably well known. The EPA answer is that 80 percent of all household and commercial garbage ends up in landfills.

Predicting how long we can continue to use landfills as a means of solid waste disposal proves to be a harder question to answer. J. Winston Porter, assistant administrator for Solid Waste and Emergency Response with the EPA, predicts that nearly one-third of our

current landfill capacity will be full within five to six years.

Porter also says that few feasible and environmentally sound alternative means for solid waste disposal exist.

Porter further predicts that our nation soon will be facing a garbage crisis within the next five years due to the lack of adequate disposal space due to the closing of so many landfills with no viable way of creating new ones or alternate disposal methods.

One group that is searching out a way to remedy the situation is the Earth Day 1990 Coalition. The Coalition shares with most government officials the belief that the best way to avert environmental crises, such as the garbage crisis, is through wise management of resources.

To evaluate waste and energy consumption and production at universities around the nation, the coalition is conducting a waste and energy audit of the nation's campuses.

Recently, the NCSU Earth Day coalition completed their own audit of NCSU.

The goal of the audit, says coordinator Suszy Farmer, is to find out how much waste our campus uses.

"The information will be used to make comparisons with other universities and hopefully to discover ways to better manage our resources."

While results from the NCSU audit have been completed and sent to national Earth Day 1990 headquarters in Stanford, Calif., a completed tabulation of national results had not been completed at the time of publication.

Even without a national standard to compare with, a few interesting facts and questions have been

raised by the NCSU audit.

One interesting fact revealed by the audit is that the university is now producing eight times as much hazardous waste in 1989 than in 1982. In raw figures, the campus produced 40 tons of hazardous waste in 1989 compared to five tons in 1982.

For most environmentalists, this would be a sign of a university gone mad. For Robert Peccarina it is a sign of a more responsible, environmentally concerned university. For those now completely confused, here is an explanation.

Mr. Peccarina, who is Manager of Hazardous Materials Program, says "while some of the increase is due to increased student enrollment and faculty research, a lot of the increase is due to heightened awareness and concern about materials that we are using in labs. We are simply recognizing more and more chemicals as hazardous. In the 1970's, the attitude was if it was liquid that you simply poured it down the drain. Now that the university is taking more responsibility for chemicals produced, we are seeing a rise in what is considered hazardous waste production."

In the fiscal year of 1988-89, the university witnessed an increase of 10,000 pounds of hazardous waste.

The development of more rigorous disposal practices followed the development of the Hazardous Materials Committee. The committee originated from a group of university faculty interested in developing a waste program.

In 1982, a chemical waste management program was implemented, developed further in 1986, and obtained Interim Status as a treatment and storage facility in 1988. The committee's main goal is to develop programs that will minimize hazardous waste generation using such methods as microscale techniques, process changes and chemical substitutions and separation of wastes.

The next priority is the treatment of wastes before disposal; such treatments include distilling solvents, neutralizing acids and bases and recovering silver from photochemicals.

Overall costs were approximately \$200,000 in addition to \$75,000 to \$100,000 for outside labor and transportation. On the average, hazardous waste disposal costs the University \$5,000 to \$8,000 per ton due to such costs as incineration (\$60-\$100 per cubic foot), fuel recovery (\$25-4,300 per 55 gallon drum) and labpacks which comprise 25 percent of the wastes and account for 75-80 percent of total hazardous waste costs.

Upon completion of the audit comparisons, the university will have information necessary to make changes in its resource use and handling practices. As Earth Day 1990 speaker Ralph Nader proposed, perhaps we can form a student group to deal with such practices, and make NCSU a pioneer in safe waste management.

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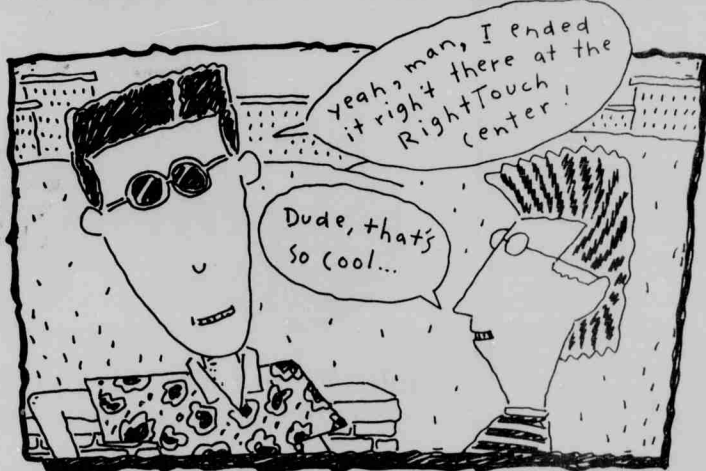
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# Hey man, the clouds are dropping acid

By Bill Whitaker  
Staff Writer



One of the most detrimental environmental phenomena, acid rain, is currently the subject of extensive research at N.C. State, which is one of the leading schools in the nation on this subject.

For the past 20 years, our university has pioneered a number of discoveries relating to the damage caused by acid deposition. The effects of acid rain in North Carolina can be seen in forest decline, loss of aquatic life, and loss of our crops.

More importantly, "What you can't see, can hurt you," said Robert Bruck, an associate professor of plant pathology and forestry. He added, "By the time you see the effects of acid rain, it is too late."

Recently, the New York Times used one of NCSU's leading researchers, Ellis Cowling, as one

of its primary sources in an article on acidic precipitation in North America. Cowling, associate dean in the School of Forest Resources, is a scientific adviser in the area of forestry research to the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program. He has also done research since 1971 on the ecological effects of airborne chemicals and is currently director of the acid deposition program at NCSU.

Cowling says "Acid rain are two four-letter words which are a popular name for an unpopular change in our rainfall." A tremendous amount of money has been spent on research with a minuscule effort to curb the problem. One area that greatly affects North Carolina is crop losses. A recent article published in the Journal of Environmental Quality by Denis T. DuBay, a researcher formerly in the Air Quality Research Program at NCSU, finds that the sexual reproduction in flowering plants can be adversely affected by acid rain presently found in eastern North America.

DuBay explains that the timing of the rainfall is a heavy contributor in whether or not the plant achieves fertilization. If rainfall with a pH of 3.5 falls one hour after pollination, then seed could be reduced by as much as 29 percent.

Since North Carolina's rainfall has an annual weighted pH average of 4.2 to 4.6, and the worst pH levels in rainfall have reached 3.5 pH, then the detrimental effects of acid rain may cause up to one-third of the losses in crops such as corn and cotton in this state. Cowling furthers this argument by saying that the combined effects of all pollutants — including SO<sub>2</sub>, NO<sub>x</sub>, and ozone pollutants may cost the state's crop production approximately \$200 to \$500 million. Primarily tobacco and soybeans are hit hardest in N.C.

Another tragedy in the battle against acid rain is the North Carolina mountains. On Mount Mitchell, acid levels in rain clouds have gotten as low as 2.6 pH. By comparison, the acid level in vine-

gar is 3.2 pH, and the acid level in pure lemon juice is 2.2 pH. Clean rain water has a pH of 5.6, therefore the rainclouds on Mount Mitchell are 1,000 times more acidic than pure rain water.

Recently, a rapid and alarming deterioration of spruce-fir trees on Mount Mitchell has occurred. Acid rain could be a factor in the decline of the forests.

Aquatic systems in North Carolina may also fall prey to acid rain. Streams in the North Carolina mountains have shown a decline in mollusk population. And acid rain can be attributed to 25 percent of the nitrogen level in rivers such as the Pamlico which has recently experienced fish kills as a result of blue-green algae. You may remember this same phenomena a few years ago on the NC coast as the "red tide." Most of North Carolina's lakes are young and man-made, therefore they have not experienced the most severe effects of acid rain.

However, in Canada 30,000 lakes have been declared dead because acid rain has killed all of the aquatic life. Similar catastrophes have occurred in Eastern Europe with acid rain and ozone pollutants. Thousands of acres of forests have



See ACID Page 7

Graphic by Greg Wilson/Staff

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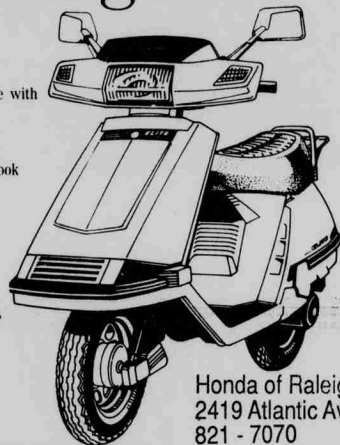
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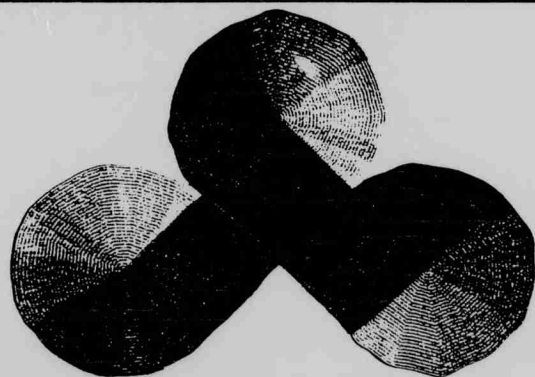
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# Technician Opinion

April 23, 1990

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, 1990

## Editorials

### Emphasis on learning

**C**heating. In the world of college academics, cheating is certainly taboo — rarely spoken of and always condemned. Yet an informal survey of students will probably reveal that most students have cheated in some way or another.

The penalties for cheating are high. But in many cases, so are the rewards. It is time for the university to reevaluate the teaching system at N.C. State and reduce the motives to cheat.

Cheating is grounds for an automatic expulsion from the university. So what would motivate an otherwise rational, honest student to cheat on a test? The answer is grades, pure and simple. Cheating has nothing to do with learning. In fact, cheaters learn no more than other students — they just get better grades.

That is the problem. In a high-pressure university system where the major emphasis is on getting your 4.0 or 3.0 GPA, the urge to cheat is great. And make that university a large one — about 26,000 students — and the opportunity to cheat is equally great.

Most students at NCSU feel great pressure to succeed, and success is usually translated into a high GPA. That GPA may not indicate any particular amount of learning, just high grades. That emphasis has to stop. NCSU is an institution of higher learning, not higher grades. More weight must be placed on understanding class material, not scoring perfectly on the tests.

An excellent example is CH 101.

In 101, students learn a variety of basic chemical reactions and related information. Tests are often long and difficult, and no references are allowed. Why not let the students use reference books, class notes and such?

The most commonly given support for this argument is that in the "real world," chemists — or engineers, etc. — are allowed to use books to look up formulas, equations and other information. More importantly, many meticulous professionals will look up such information even if they know it. The greatest emphasis is not on finishing a job in a set amount of time, it is on doing the work right the first time.

But there are even better arguments. To score well on any test, students must understand the concepts of the work being done. Without a basic knowledge of the processes and information involved, no student is capable of doing well. Assuming that reference materials were allowed, nobody could look up all the information for every problem. Beyond that, a student could hardly learn how to work the problems during the test period.

Another way to help reduce cheating is to cut class sizes.

Again, CH 101 is a prime example. There is no way that any professor can properly proctor a test or quiz given to 100 students at a time, particularly when students are packed into a small room. The ideal class size should be less than 40 students. That gives professors the ability to watch the class properly.

The bottom line is that in a large university, care must be taken to avoid creating an atmosphere that tacitly supports cheating.

There is no real reason not to allow use of references on tests. Nor is there any good reason to create huge classes that prohibit effective proctoring. NCSU must take steps to cut cheating and to encourage an atmosphere less centered around the absolute importance of the final GPA.

### Tough road ahead for AD

**T**he ball is rolling now, let's keep it going.

The appointment of Todd Turner as N.C. State's new athletics director brings a breath of fresh air that this campus desperately needs.

Turner seems to be the model candidate for the job. He knows how to put together one heck of an athletics program from both an academic standpoint as well as a marketing and promotion standpoint. People in the community express the fact that NCSU needs an AD who is high on academics. Others argue that this university needs someone who knows a thing or two about sports to fill the role. The search committee made it well known that they were searching for someone who was an athletics administrator.

Turner is skilled in all of the above. He spent 11 years in the athletics department at the University of Virginia and over the past three years at the University of Connecticut as AD. Turner implemented a major student-athlete code of conduct requiring satisfactory progress towards a degree as a requirement to keep financial aid.

They are pleased with their choice as well the NCSU community should be too. Turner took a sub-par Connecticut program and turned it into a thriving, well-respected operation. Right now the NCSU athletics program is hurting, but not down and out. Turner has been handed the large task of putting back together the pieces of a beautiful puzzle that have slowly been falling out over the past year and a half.

He can do it.



## Columns

### Trendy atmosphere ruins Earth Day

Earth Day 1990. Yesterday's celebration of this event did little for me. About the only thrill I got out of the whole thing was observing the media hype.

In 1970 we celebrated the first Earth Day. Now there was a party for ya. At least then the subject of the environment was a new and exciting topic.

The 1990 version of Earth Day seems so... 90s-ish. Our senses have been assaulted for what seems like months in preparation for the big day. I know I have learned numerous interesting tidbits of information. For example, did you know that it will take about 150 years for a disposable diaper to biodegrade? Did you know our landfills and dumps are filling up so fast that we will soon have no room for our garbage? I think I heard the sheer weight of the garbage is enough to throw the earth out of orbit.

I wonder what was the purpose of the whole Earth Day thing in the first place? I mean, is there a semi-literate human in the western hemisphere that does not already know we are destroying our planet? Considering that, I assumed the purpose was to further "raise the consciousness" of humans about the environment. To further inform us of the err of our ways.

Typically, the trend to overinform the public to the point of boredom does not garner the desired results. It is like, "Okay, enough already. What can I do to help save the world?" By this point we have been

shamed into acting in the desired manner, but our actions are not taken with any real conviction. Likewise our effort to do something positive is half-hearted at best.

I think the government should do its part and enact far more stringent laws dealing with the environment. Auto emissions must be reduced. McDonald's has to stop using those ozone-destroying Big Mac cartons. Recycling must be made easier so that more people will participate.

It is the duty of the government to provide the means and incentive for citizens to get more involved with saving the environment. Just bombarding our brains with information only dulls our senses. I am afraid the age of information has only served to amplify apathy. I am sick of hearing about it.

I sort of get the feeling like someone else will take care of the problem since it is on the tip of everyone's tongue. Therefore, if enough people will get involved then I figure my lack of involvement will not be missed. After all, what is one more person going to do? I know this is not true, but I still feel like someone else will pick up my slack.

I have this problem that really scares me. How do we convince the natives in Brazil to stop deforesting the Amazon Basin? They do not know about ozone, the green house effect and the need for trees. Should the United States use unbot diplomacy to convince Brazil to stop the destruction of the rain forest? I think not, although considering the alternative — no more oxygen — it might not be such a bad idea after all.

One thing is for certain. If we do not start doing something besides paying lip service to this problem, the problem will take care of itself. I can see it now. If you do not die from skin cancer because the ozone is gone, maybe you will fall in a huge sink-hole that collapses because we have pumped all the oil out of the ground. Maybe we will all suffocate because there are no more trees to provide oxygen. Perhaps nuclear waste will get into our water supply, causing all of us to glow in the dark. Now there is an idea.

If we glowed in the dark just think about how much electricity we could save. If we use less fossil fuels to generate electricity we would be helping the ozone. Yeah! Maybe this glow in the dark idea is the key to my financial success. I will ponder it over the summer and get back to you in the fall.

Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in history.

### McDaniel turned away from N.C. State

I am writing in response to the letter "N.C. State degrees no longer worth getting" (April 20). McDaniel, what's your point? You're angry because you feel that the quality of the education here at NCSU has gone down hill since you graduated and that the university is a black mark on your record? Let's do a quick reality check.

First of all, the NCSU undergraduate catalog states quite clearly that all students must have at least a 2.0 GPA based on all courses taken at NCSU in order to receive a baccalaureate degree. If you can provide any evidence that the policy was violated, I'll be happy to tackle the administration head on for you.

Secondly, NCSU is now considered one of the nation's top state-run universities. Perhaps you don't remember that we have recently ranked in Business Week's "Top 10 academic elite" for research money attracted. Perhaps you don't remember that many of the nation's top corporations recruit N.C. State graduates for scientific and management positions. Perhaps you don't remember that N.C. State holds national accreditation for almost all of its fields of study. Isn't it even possible that you might be basing your opinion solely on the press which our ill-fated basketball program has received lately?

Thirdly, if you think there are so many problems with NCSU, why don't you do something about them besides complain. You say that you were proud of and bragged about N.C. State, but that these feelings have long since faded. You are an alumnus of this university and maybe even a North Carolina resident. There were plenty of avenues for you to have gotten involved and made a difference. It seems to

### Technician Campus Forum

me that when things got tough, you turned your back on the institution which gave you a higher education, and that is nothing but cowardly.

TYLER COX  
Junior, Mechanical Engineering

### Campus noise ruins our studying environment

We need an appropriate studying environment that would allow us to fulfill our student duties.

Have you ever been bothered by the noise workers make around campus at construction or remodeling sites? If you have, you will probably agree with me: the noise can be a serious inconvenience for students!

I live on the side of Alexander Residence Hall that faces the NCSU Bookstore, which is being remodeled. Noisy machinery is operated and the frequent dumping of rubble into a steel container produces annoying noise. The hideous noise bothers both early and late risers and it starts as early as seven in the morning of every weekday.

The early morning noise makes me think that the quiet hours set by the Department of Housing and Residence Life (DHRL) are useless, since they only apply to residents of the halls. I think that if the DHRL wants us to have an academic-oriented environment, concern ought to be shown also for noise produced outside residence halls during quiet hours.

A construction solution could be to forbid any construction work done around residence

halls during the DHRL specified quiet hours.

I would also like to question the NCSU Bookstore's management. Do you realize how much the noise bothers us in Alexander Residence Hall?

My main goal with this protest is to make our community aware of the situation since I think students deserve a better working environment.

Fellow students, I demand a more adequate studying environment created through better planning by the university authorities, and a reasonable and sound response from them to my legitimate protest.

ROBERTO FONTANILAS  
Sophomore, Industrial Engineering

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by eight other students.

### Forum policy

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

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

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

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

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-2608.

### Raiford claims article did not accurately reflect conversation

The article which appeared in Monday's Technician based on an interview with me was a joke. The headline and the tone of the article did not reflect, in any way, the actual conversation that took place.

I was told in advance that the purpose of the interview was to do a profile of my terms in office and to discuss some of the current issues on campus. Half of the 40-minute interview focused on the basketball controversy; most of the rest of the conversation centered around my four years in student government.

The reporter also asked me how I thought Brian Nixon would be remembered as Student Body President. I said that Brian had done a good job, he was well-liked by

his peers and colleagues, that he focused on a number of important issues and projects, and that he would therefore be remembered favorably.

The reporter then asked me what I would have done differently had I been Student Body President for the past year.

I responded that Brian had been very project-oriented, partly due to the nature of his job, and that I think I would have been also. However, I added that I probably would have been somewhat more aggressive on some of the issues when dealing with the administration.

The entire interview was tape-recorded; anyone who listens to the tape will see that the subsequent story was ridiculously

slanted for the purpose of an attention-grabbing headline, and that the true meaning of my remarks was grossly twisted and misrepresented.

I am not naive enough to believe that this letter will appease everyone who was startled by the tone of the article. The press can easily create a false image of someone which is difficult to set straight.

This incident is unfortunate; if Technician chose to print what I really said, it just might be interesting.

BROOKS T. RAIFORD  
Student Body President

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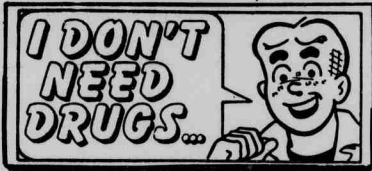
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# Ag Extention director named Farewell

By Paul Woolverton



Wells

In addition to selecting the finalists for N.C. State's chancellorship Saturday, the Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Robert Wells as NCSU's new Agriculture Extension Service director.

The Trustees also approved the new head of the history department and an increase in NCSU parking rates.

The new Agriculture Extension director is Robert Wells. He will take office June 1.

Wells has been associate director of the extension service for eight years.

He will also be NCSU's associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Originally from New York, Wells received a degree in animal husbandry from the University of Connecticut and went on to earn a doctorate in agricultural economics

from Cornell University. William Harris, an NCSU professor, was approved as the new history department head. He will take office July 1.

Harris replaces Alexander J. DeGrand, who has served since 1986. DeGrand will stay on as a full professor.

The parking resolution increases parking rates for students and staff and also installs a new parking system at NCSU.

Under the new system, the campus will be divided into zones "A" through "H," with several sub-zones under some of the main zones. The "A" and "B" zones are on North Campus, and "B1" through "H" are on South Campus.

West Campus, E.S. King Village and Fraternity Court.

Under the new zoning, a person with an "A" sticker can park in most of the zones below his, a person with a "B" sticker can park in most zones at the "B" level or below, but not in "A" zones. The alphabetical progression through "H" works the same way.

Students are eligible to buy stickers at the "B" level or below. The rates for student stickers next year are higher than the rates for the equivalent stickers available this year.

Student prices for next year are slightly less than the prices for the same stickers sold to faculty. For example, a "B" North Campus sticker for a student will cost \$210. It will be \$216 for faculty and staff members.

The motorcycle permit rate will remain \$36.

# Farewell

Continued from Page 1

Well, this one might take a little work, but I think I can do it.

As for long term goals, I plan to attend a football game this fall for the soul purpose of watching the game. I might even wear red. You see, after you've graduated and gotten old, you can geek out in red and white all you want. Ask my dad, he knows. He's the king of the NCSU geeks.

As for my job outlook, well, it looks like I might be waiting tables for a while. Of course I do have a nice suit for interviews so I thought I might spend a few months dressing up and hanging around 42nd Street Oyster Bar with all of the other Yuppie-wanna-be's. If you can't be a young professional, you might as well look like one.

Plus, I feel certain that Glamour magazine will want me to come write B.S. columns for them. Let's face it, I've got plenty of experience writing B.S. It ought to count for something.

You might wonder what is going to become of this place after the class of 1990 is gone. Well, I think that next year will bring the organization of the Trash Police.

Not only will you be fined for illegal parking, written up for being loud or setting off fire alarms, but now you will be subjected to reprimand if you throw your RC Cola bottle in the "aluminum" bin. Yes, not only will you "dorm rats" stumble over three cans in the suite, but you will have to take turns sifting through your neighbor's trash to separate the coffee grinds from the beer cans.

I've been silly, so now I guess I ought to get serious and bring this thing to an end.

Writing "Cruisin'" has been one of the highlights of my college career. Every week I've had the pleasure of forcing my thoughts, beliefs, complaints and silly stories on you. Those who know me can say that I love to talk and tell mile-long stories. Well, I honestly get it from my Grandmother Holland, who is the queen story-teller.

Those of you who have been brave enough to follow "Cruisin'" each week deserve an award. I've tried to make you laugh, but most of

all, I've tried to make you think. Everyone should have an opinion and a cause to fight for. Otherwise the world would be a boring place. If I've caused you to think, I consider my job done.

As for the rumor that I hate men, well, I don't. And to the fellas in Tucker dorm who wrote me in January, I have a few things to say.

Yes, I do know where the library is, and you guys are a bunch of losers if you think the library is a good place to pick up girls.

And as for me finding a nice and decent male, I have. But before you start harassing me about saying State men are pinheads, I have to tell you that he graduated from UNCC, not NCSU. So State men are still suck.

I'm just kidding. Lighten up and have a sense of humor.

Of course I'll miss this place. I've made the two greatest friends in the world here (Gina and Elaine) and received an education, too. I wish I could stay forever, but it's time to move on. So with that said, I'll quote our past editor-in-chief Dwan June in his farewell speech: "...And Milli-Vinili suck."

World without end, amen, amen.

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