

# Technician

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## Speakers call for simplified financial aid

By Cynthia Frazier  
Staff Writer

Last month, the sub-committee on post-secondary education of the House of Representatives held a hearing on the Higher Education Reauthorization Act at the Jane S. McKimmon Center on the N.C. State campus.

The purpose of the hearing was to evaluate the effectiveness of student aid programs and to make improvements so that more students will be able to pursue a college education with the help of financial aid.

College administrators from across the state gathered to present their views on issues such as financial aid, cooperative education and the internationalization of universities.

Eleanor S. Morris, director of the office of

scholarships and student aid at UNC-Chapel Hill, spoke on the complexity of the financial aid system. Morris and NCSU Chancellor Larry K. Monteith support simplification of the financial aid process.

"I believe that the greatest barrier to higher education today is not the lack of student aid resources, but the complexity of the system which delivers financial aid to students," Morris said.

Morris feels that many students are overwhelmed by the many financial aid forms they must fill out, and are confused about how aid eligibility is determined. The shift in federal aid from grants to loans over the last decade has many administrators worried.

"In the mid-70s, 76 percent of federal aid was in the form of grants, and 20 percent in loans," Congressman David Price said. "By 1987-88, 67 percent of the aid was in the

form of loans, 29 percent in the form of grants."

This trend has left students, many of whom are from low-income families, with a heavy debt. To eliminate this, Morris feels that an increase in the maximum Pell Grant award indexed to cost of living increases is crucial.

Also in the area of financial aid, support for the removal of taxes on scholarships and the restoration of tax deductibility of interest on student loans was expressed by Paul Hardin, chancellor of UNC-CH.

Cooperative education was also discussed at the hearing. Dr. William D. Weston, director of cooperative education at NCSU, submitted a statement supporting funding of co-op programs through the Higher Education Act. Weston said that students from low- and middle-income families benefit from co-op programs.

"As restrictions for financial aid increase, cooperative education becomes a safety net for students from middle-income families who find themselves ineligible for federal financial aid programs," Weston said.

Weston also said that co-op programs introduce women, minorities and the disabled into the workforce, and students who complete co-ops consistently have higher grade point averages than other students.

"In order for co-operative education to be available to more students, the federal government must continue and expand Title VIII funding to allow institutions to develop strong programs and increase outreach to traditionally under-represented groups," Weston said.

A third area of concern at the hearing was internationalization of universities. Dr. Frank Hart, interim provost, said that there are three reasons for NCSU to internationalize

more of its activities. One reason is to better our understanding of international events and their impact on our national policies and economy. The second reason is that environmental concerns call for global efforts in research, training and policy. The third reason is to train students to compete more effectively against foreign interests.

"More recently, we have seen a need to re-energize and enhance what we are doing in the international area," Hart said.

Hart feels that, for these reasons, funding of international programs through the Higher Education Act should be continued and not cut.

Hearings such as this one will be held throughout the country this year to give college administrators the chance to shape this piece of legislation.

## Sheridan tops pay scale at NCSU

By J. Keith Jordan  
News Editor

N.C. State pays football head coach Dick Sheridan more than it pays any other employee, according to an article in the May 10 edition of the Thomasville Times.

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith comes in at number seven, with an annual salary almost \$80,000 less than Sheridan's.

According to Times publisher Brad Crone, an unidentified state official gave him a list, which gives the salaries of state employees making \$73,000 or more per year. The list is divided by departments and universities, and for space reasons only the NCSU salaries over \$86,300 appear here.

"This list is printed to point out that our state budget hasn't been cut as much as some people want us to believe," Crone said in the article accompanying the list.

R B Sheridan.....	\$192,773.00
H A Hassan.....	132,846.11
C C Cockerham.....	122,846.33
J F Schetzl.....	120,129.30
J R Hauser.....	117,604.93
F R Dejanette.....	117,380.42
L K Monteith.....	113,814.96
M A Littlejohn.....	111,080.64
C F Zorowski.....	110,479.97
G L Worsley.....	108,649.98
H B Hopfenberg.....	107,949.96
J R Canada.....	106,074.94
F D Hart.....	105,666.63
D F Bateman.....	105,574.90
P Z Zia.....	105,537.46
E C Theil.....	104,561.45
A A Fahmy.....	103,280.43
K L Moazed.....	103,165.77
C S Levings.....	102,150.95
P J Dirinsky.....	102,127.79
J A Cuelo.....	101,379.95
R R Patty.....	100,097.46
J K Ferrell.....	99,899.94
J A Bailey.....	98,899.98
E Hodgson.....	98,449.96
WN Toole.....	98,349.95
M B Ozisik.....	97,055.99

See SALARY, Page 2



A Real Traffic Stopper

WKNC's Sexiest Underwear Contest reveals Victoria's secret to winning Queensryche concert tickets. The three contestants chose to grin and bare their skivvies on Cates Avenue Friday afternoon during rush hour.

Daryl Pittman/Staff

## Alumni fund new gateway for NCSU Centennial

By Chrissy Williams  
Staff Writer

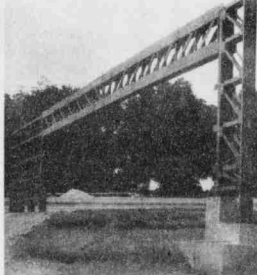
The big steel structure being built outside the McKimmon Center is a gateway to the new Centennial Campus, said officials of the Alumni Association.

The group decided that the gateway would be the proper thing to make a statement and let folks know they were entering a special place, said Bryce Younts, head of alumni relations.

The gateway is being funded by Alumni Association contributors. The estimated cost will be about \$400,000.

Younts said the association was challenged to make a contribution to the campus and to recognize its 100th anniversary. The gateway located off of Western Boulevard, is going to be a stainless steel structure with trees and flowers positioned around it.

The gateway will probably be finished in late



The pearyl gate to Centennial Campus.

November and there is a model of the project in the lobby at the McKimmon Center. The gateway will be a landmark for the Central Campus in the same way that the Bell Tower is a landmark for the East side, Younts said.

A plaza with benches, trees and a board listing the people who donated \$500 or more for the gateway will be located within walking distance.

A similar structure, located near the library, is not related to the gateway.

## NCSU gets \$50,000 grant to improve minority recruitment

By J. Christopher Jost, Jr.  
Staff Writer

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation Inc. has awarded three grants totaling \$130,000 for programs at N.C. State.

The first of the grants — \$50,000 to the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine — will allow the college to hire an assistant director for a program to foster minority student recruitment and retention. It also will help candidates in the application process and in mentoring and tutoring those students once enrolled.

Although minorities make up 26 percent of North Carolina's population, there are currently only 10 minority students in the CVM.

A second grant — \$50,000 to the N.C. Agricultural Foundation at NCSU — will support a "mini-grants" program developed in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The program will fund agricultural extension specialists' investigations of production methods that maintains or improves resources, is profitable, does not degrade the environment, contributes to society's needs and can be immediately adapted to growers' needs.

Mini-grants also will support training and

demonstration projects for agents and growers to help in understanding of such sustainable agriculture. A vigorous information initiative targeted to growers — including television, videotapes, slide sets and publications — will round out the program.

A third grant, \$30,000 to the NCSU Education and Psychology Foundation, will continue support for Dr. Carol Pope's education program. The program, PAL, Power and Literacy, trains middle school teachers in special ways to help disadvantaged youth hone their skills in speaking, reading and writing.

The two-part program began last year when middle-school teachers from surrounding counties attending a 10-day summer institute at NCSU. Twelve teachers who participated last year are working for two weeks this summer to share their experiences and make recommendations for the future. They also will serve as mentors for the new group of 12 teachers who will be trained this summer in PAL methods.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation was established in 1936 as a memorial to the youngest son of the founder of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. To date, the foundation has made grants totaling more than \$168 million across the state.

See CANCER, Page 2

## 'Magic bullet' fights cancer

By Mark Tosczak  
Staff Writer

Melanoma, a type of skin cancer, is an all or nothing disease. If it is caught early, before it has had time to spread, then surgery is 100 percent effective in treating it.

However, if left until it has spread throughout the body, there is no effective treatment. Radiation therapy, chemotherapy and surgery cannot help once the cancer has spread.

But one N.C. State immunologist hopes to change that. Dr. Scott Laster, assistant professor of microbiology, is working on something that could change the way melanoma is spread. It is called tumor necrosis factor, TNF.



Laster

According to Laster, doctors have known for more than a century that cancer, at times, can go into spontaneous remission, leading them to believe that the immune system can fight cancer.

Research shows that monocytes and certain lymphocytes killed cancer cells in culture. Further, it was found that they could distinguish between normal cells and cancer cells.

TNF was the magic bullet that did this, Laster said. TNF is a protein which binds to a receptor on the tumor cell's surface. It sends a message that tells the cell to "commit suicide."

However, TNF is not a sure-fire solution. Laster said. Many tumor cells resist it for unknown reasons. And when it was injected into patients with advanced melanoma in clinical trials, the protein had the

See CANCER, Page 2

## The nature of God: Does he like tractor pulls, plaid jackets, Notre Dame football?

The man approached the microphone in an appropriately reverent manner. His "colorful" plaid sports coat brought the crowded stadium to a hush as every person awaited his invocation to the Fourth of July celebration.

The man, a unique combination of church and state as minister and city mayor, was well practiced in the art of divine communication.

"Deeceanor Lord," he began, "I beseech thee to bring upon this grateful celebration the blessings of a beautiful evening." He continued on for quite some time, with many more "beseech thee's" and a significant amount of "bless me's." He asked God to bless his family, the crowd, all those who had served in the Gulf War and their loved ones, all of the singers and musicians who were playing at the celebration, and, most

### Chris Repass Over the Edge

specially, a celestial blessing on the evening's fireworks.

Forty-five minutes and seven patriotic songs later, the heavens responded with an impressive thunderstorm that drenched everyone in the stadium and canceled the supposedly-scheduled fireworks.

They are re-scheduled for the next night, immediately following a tractor-pull event. Wonder of wonders, the rockets' red glare went off without a hitch that evening.

Since then I've been losing hours of much-needed sleep as I ponder a question that won't leave my mind: "Exactly what does God prefer?"

If you take a moment to think about it, this is a scary question. Do we know what God likes to do? If any experience with this year's fireworks is any question, we can draw several conclusions about God:

1. He likes tractor pulls more than invocation or prayers.
2. He doesn't like people who wear "colorful" plaid jackets to beseech him, or
3. He exists only in the imaginations of various individuals.

If the first idea is correct — God actually enjoys tractor pulls more than invocations or prayers, churches around the world would face a total reorganization of their typical religious services.

Instead of bowing heads to pray during a service, people would yell and cheer for the various cars, trucks, and tractors engaged in competition. Also, in place of a short prayer

before each meal, families could pull the TV up to the table and watch cable channels while eating.

For churches that follow the cannibalistic notions of consuming the blood and body of Christ, the wine and waters of communion would have to be replaced with the beer and nachos of competition. Instead of listening to a choir sing hymns, pious persons could rejoice to the roaring sounds of fire-snorting tractors.

And, rather than passing a collection plate through the pews, churches could make money by selling tickets to each service through TICKETRON. God would certainly be happier making money from legitimate sources like tractor pulls and car races than by inducing guilt through the use of collection plates.

tors and racing, then it would also be true that he has preferences for many things. The problem is figuring out exactly what he likes. For instance, what type of ice cream does he prefer?

Does he go for something simple and straightforward like vanilla or chocolate? Or, might he be enjoy a more meaningful flavor like Heavenly Hash? This is important, because the supreme being and creator of many nifty things like women might show up at your next party and request his favorite flavor. If you responded, "Gee, I'm sorry God, but I don't have any Rocky Triple Road Fudge Double Extra Dip Calorie Ice cream," you could forget any chance of going to Heaven.

See GOD, Page 2

# FYI

July 17, 1991

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Night and weekend users of the Veterinary Medicine Library need to be aware of new sign-in procedures. All users after 5 p.m. and on weekends will be required to sign in at the first floor reception desk.

The Parks and Recreation Department of the city of Raleigh announces that the pool in Pullen Park will be open from June 4 until September 2. It will be open from 10:30 am to 6:30 pm on Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 6:30 pm on Sundays. The cost of admission is \$2 for those over 16 and there are special rates for children and senior citizens. Call 831-6547 for information about swimming classes, swim teams and season passes.

## LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The NCSU Crafts Center offers classes in pottery, photography, woodworking and other crafts dur-

## Corrections and Clarifications

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

ing 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.

The Durham Art Guild Presents the 1991 Annual Members' exhibition from June 16 to July 18. Work in all medias by the membership of the Durham Art Guild will be on exhibit. For more information call (919) 560-2713.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

A "Fiesta" put on by the international students who are attending the Summer Institute in English will be held Saturday, July 27 at the McKimmon Center from 8 p.m. until approximately 10 p.m. The "Fiesta" is a "happening" of multinational humor, music, dancing, singing and native arts. Admission is free.

The public is invited to participate in the Gaston Lake Muscular Dystrophy Tournament, sponsored by Carolina Eagle Distributing, Inc. and the Tarboro Bassmasters. The entry fee is \$75 per team (2 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

## Salary

Continued from Page 1

R E Cook	96,949.96
S Raman	96,792.01
F C Hentz	96,547.14
J J Wortman	96,454.56
M A Ayoub	96,123.14
W E Alexander	95,783.55
R C Wells	95,699.93
R T McDaniel	95,471.98
S E Elmagraby	95,399.94
J L Apple	95,389.91
G J Kriz	94,799.94
M H Mohamed	94,638.91
C W Mcpherson	93,993.96
E J Kamprath	93,999.96
A R Gallant	93,949.96
R E Fornes	93,354.96
S P Hersh	93,249.93
R P Gardner	93,180.35
E J Boone	93,070.98
E A Wernsman	93,031.44
T H Glisson	92,649.96
J H Britt	92,472.41
E E Burniston	92,354.18
D M Hoover	92,299.97
L J Pietrafesa	92,114.92
K W Hanck	91,978.50
J A Edwards	91,893.95
C J Messere	91,547.45
J B Oneal	91,482.23
W P Tucker	90,506.46
W A Jackson	90,374.93
A Holtzman	89,102.75
F B Armstrong	89,078.83
P E Dew	88,983.32
B Hammerberg	88,807.97
W F McClure	87,599.99
W H Johnson	87,249.96
J O Rawlings	87,249.94
H E Swaisgood	87,015.94
E B Cowling	86,724.40
M S Downs	86,699.99
M C Roberts	86,590.92
T J Sheets	86,519.99
T H Stafford	86,499.96
R M Feller	86,341.62
D F McAllister	86,304.12

## NCSU contestants vie for tickets

By Robert Tuttle  
Staff Writer



Trochum

Some people will do anything to go to a rock concert. And last week, three people competed in WKNC's Sexiest Underwear Contest for a free pair of Queensryche tickets.

## Cancer

Continued from Page 1

The contest took place during WKNC's weekly live remote session on Cates Avenue and drew more spectators than participants.

The winner of the contest, Jeanine Trochum, said she listens to the student-run station all the time though she's not a student at N.C. State.

Trochum wore a pair of black stockings, panties,

garters and a lacy bustier to convince the judges that she was most deserving of the free tickets.

Mike Nelson II earned an extra ticket as a consolation prize for his outfit, which consisted of a pair of red, black, and white briefs that he said matched his Queensryche T-shirt.

"I was loving it," said Nelson after receiving his free ticket.

Tuey Amos, a senior in accounting, failed to win a ticket but he did win a free tape of The Armored Suits from WKNC for showing off his anti-y boxers which featured black ants.

Amos said he has never listened to The Armored Suits but said, "It was worth it just to flash my boxers."

Bekki Reising, Assistant Promotions director for WKNC, hosted the afternoon frolicking along with Mike Davis, WKNC's chief engineer/engineer.

## God

Continued from Page 1

Think of all other things God might like: Does he prefer blondes or redheads? Does he cheer for Notre Dame or Brigham Young? Does he stick up on Charmin, or are White Cloud and Angel Soft more suited for heaven?

Okay, toilet paper may not be so important, but it would still help to know about some of God's preferences. Otherwise, people might be irritating God every time they pray, and we certainly don't want to anger someone who drives an oversized, flame-shooting tractor.

## RECYCLE

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**\$3.69** DINNER BUFFET  
Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream  
GOOD FOR 1 - 4 PEOPLE ANYDAY!  
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"We Carry Nexxus, Paul Mitchell & Fermodyl Interactives"  
\$2.00 off Haircut - guys & gals 832-4901  
\$5.00 off Bodywave  
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS  
Hours: Mon. - Fri 8 am - 9 pm Sat. 8 am - 3 pm Expires 8-15-91  
Appointment or walk in 2906 Hillsborough St. across from Hairdees

**Look what's cooking!**  
The Case Athletic Center Dining Room will be serving all meals May 20 - August 4.  
(Case Athletic Center is next to Reynolds Coliseum)  
**Monday - Friday**  
Breakfast 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Dinner 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
**Saturday & Sunday**  
Brunch 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Dinner 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Breakfast \$3.00  
Lunch \$3.50  
Brunch \$3.50  
Dinner \$4.50  
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They had what it took to build an empire... They just built it on the wrong side of the law.  
**MOBSTERS**  
CHRISTIAN SLATER is Lucky Luciano  
PATRICK DEMPSEY is Meyer Lansky  
RICHARD GRIECO is Bugsy Siegel  
COSTAS MANDYLOR is Frank Costello  
UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A STEVE ROTH PRODUCTION "MOBSTERS"  
F. MURRAY ABRAHAM - LARA FLYNN BOYLE - MICHAEL GAMBON AND ANTHONY QUINN WITH MICHAEL SMALL  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS C. O. ERICKSON PRODUCED BY MICHAEL MAHERN COSTUME DESIGNER MICHAEL MAHERN EDITOR NICHOLAS KAZAN DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY STEVE ROTH  
WRITTEN BY MICHAEL KARBELINKOFF  
WIN 2 Free passes to a special screening of *Mobsters*, to be held July 24. Be one of the first 50 people to correctly name Richard Grieco's character on 21 Jumpstreet, a movie featuring Christian Slater or do a great thug rendition of "you dirty rat" to win passes. Come by Technician offices, Room 325 in the Student center Annex to try your luck, you bum.



## Shack signs pact with 76ers

Technician News Service

Former Wolfpack basketball standout Charles Shackleford signed a three-year contract to play for the Philadelphia 76ers last Friday. The 6-foot-10-inch Shackleford played two seasons in the NBA with the New Jersey Nets before spending last season with Phonola Caserta of the Italian League.

Terms of Shackleford's contract were not released by Sal DiFazio, his agent. It is believed that the native of Kinston, N.C. was seeking at least \$1 million. The 76ers were able to sign Shackleford after releasing forward-center Rick Mahorn. The Sixers went below the NBA salary cap when Mahorn was released, freeing up more than \$1.3 million.

The Sixers said they were looking for a player with good defensive skills and who could rebound well to compliment the play of Charles Barkley. Shackleford was also approached by the Detroit Pistons. Shackleford averaged 8.2 points,

6.8 rebounds and 22.2 minutes in 70 games in his second season with the Nets, who drafted him in 1988. Last season he averaged 19.7 points and a league-leading 15.8 rebounds in Italy.



Technician File Photo

Former Wolfpack center Charles Shackleford signed a contract with the Philadelphia 76ers on Friday to make his return to the NBA. Shackleford, who played in Italy last season, is expected to earn nearly \$1 million.

## Players should earn Olympic slots

Basketball at its finest will be turned into mush at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain. With the inclusion of NBA players on Team USA, the rest of the world might as well not show up for the competition. There won't be any.

As far as I'm concerned, the NBA players, who outclass their counterparts, will make a mockery of the games. Is it our divine right to pound, pummel and puree players from other lands? The NBA is the best league in the world and it has the best players.

For most of the players in the NBA, it will be a step down to compete as an Olympian. The prime motivational drive of the players who want to be in the Olympics is a little gold medalion. If these players want one so bad, then I say go out and buy one.

True competition should be the motivation for playing in the Olympics. The excuse some athletes are using is they entered the professional ranks in a year in which they were no Olympics. Tough! You still got your chance to play against the best in the world.

In 1992 the basketball team will be made up of 12 players, 10 of whom will be the players from the NBA according to USA Basketball. And the selection process is a real winner. The NBA players who will make the team will be chosen by

### Joe Johnson In My Court

committee — remember, those egos must be protected.

If USA Basketball wants the best, then go back to the old open tryout system. Everyone would be eligible and free to make the team. Let there be blood and guts spilled for the chance of a gold medal. The professionals could then weigh their worth as NBA players before committing to a series of grueling tryouts.

There is no prestige earned by selection of committee. The players selected already know they are the best in the world. Make the players prove themselves, and if they don't want to take that risk, then they deserve to be on the team.

USA Basketball should consider putting together a national team that competes regularly if it desires to win championships. In the past, USA Basketball has thrown together teams composed of college all-stars. These teams have usually brought home the Gold, but as recently as 1988, Team USA faltered in the Olympics.

The other teams in the world did not catch up to us, we fell to their level. The United States could no longer rely upon the pick-up teams that got together for six weeks of

practice and then onto the court for the competition.

What good will it do for Magic Johnson to get out on the court and run circles around smaller, less skilled players? Is it not enough that he has been on more World Championship teams than anybody else?

Sure, Magic is one of the most popular players to play the game, but that does not entirely justify his desire for gold.

Michael Jordan, on the other hand, has remained undecided as to whether to pursue Olympic gold once again. As a member of the 1984 Gold Medal winning team, Jordan has gone on to unprecedented success in the NBA. In 1991, he earned MVP honors in both the regular season and in the NBA Championship series.

Jordan has reached the pinnacle of his career, and maybe he will not feel the need to prove himself on the hardwoods of international competition.

USA Basketball should know better by now. The committee is just placing another band-aid on the ever-growing problem. Adding NBA players to the roster by committee does not solve the problem. It only serves as a short-sighted attempt to regain our lost pride on the basketball court. Hopefully the Olympic experience will leave the NBA behind.

**Read Technician. Recycle Technician.**

### Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

GASP	OTT	AGITS
AGEE	ORIE	TURE
GUNSMOKE	GNUS	
SETTER	THEBES	
SAW	HERO	
RAG	DAN	TANIA
ALUM	TIP	ATES
FINAL	PEW	SOIP
FIRE	NAP	
TRAGED	ARTIOSE	
SLIGH	GUNMETAL	
ASHIE	ARC	GOLL
BEYS	REE	COLL

### Answers To Today's Cryptiquip

Dieter resolved to eat in drive-in restaurants so she could best curb her appetite.

## GOODNIGHT'S Slays the Beast

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## PROCTER & GAMBLE CORDIALLY INVITES INTERESTED ENGINEERS TO LEARN MORE ABOUT P&G'S CO-OP PROGRAM

REPRESENTATIVES FROM PROCTER & GAMBLE WILL BE IN ROOM G106, CALDWELL FROM 7-9PM ON JULY 18TH

TO TALK TO

I.E., Ch.E., M.E., E.E. MAJORS

ABOUT HIRING FOR FALL AND SPRING FOR

THE CO-OP PROGRAM AT THE

GREENVILLE, NC PLANT.

IF YOU NEED ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL DAVE WOOD AT PROCTER & GAMBLE (919) 752-1100 EXTENSION 8471.



at the Corner of  
Avent Ferry and  
Gorman Street

# Technician Opinion

July 17, 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 blind.

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

## Editorials

### Put profs in pasture?

Class dismissed? Not this time. Instead, the professors are being dismissed — and not just on our campus.

Mandatory retirement age is a fact of life in many occupations, and often necessarily so, but forcing someone to stop teaching when illiteracy still thrives in this country is insane.

The use of merit-based evaluations is a much better way to identify teachers who can no longer serve the university and the students.

Letting instructors compete for teaching positions would eliminate the problem of system stagnation.

Perhaps it is a matter of ageism.

As if years of experience are not valuable in one of the toughest jobs around.

We cannot assume that all professors are blind, deaf and stupid at age 70.

Common sense tells us not everyone regresses at the same rate and some great minds have done their best work in their seventh decade.

Of course, Ronald Reagan is not a good example but there are some good ones. Former Justice Thurgood Marshall comes to mind. As well as Golda Meir, who was prime minister of Israel at 71.

Winston Churchill was the prime minister of England at the age of 77 and won a Nobel Prize at the age of 79. Not too shabby for someone who is over the hill.

Ben Franklin continued his diplomatic career well into the last years of his 84 years.

Mother Theresa is now 81. She should have been sent to the farm 11 years ago. Really, what has she done anyway?

### Dreams of pie in the sky

Give me a pizza pie — and put it on my card!

That's what N.C. State students could soon be saying if a new food option is implemented — to be able to order pizza with an AllCampus card. And it is not a new idea.

Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill already use the service, and have for some time. Several area pizza shops subscribe to the system, which uses a computerized list of valid student ID numbers to allow restaurants to deduct money from student cards for each order. Why doesn't NCSU try the same type of plan?

If students obviously enjoy the service, according to a News & Observer article, Duke students bought more than \$1 million worth of the Italian treat last year.

But it doesn't tempt only the palate, it pleases the wallet as well. Local businesses certainly will appreciate the added business during this recession. Imagine how many more orders would be generated if students could use the ubiquitous AllCampus card to order pizza, instead of scrounging around for enough cash to pay for the order and the tip.

And Duke makes some 17 percent commission off the deal. Like they even need the extra dough. Imagine if our university earned 17 percent of \$1 million worth of pizza. That comes to about \$17,000. Seems we all know of a certain library on Hillsborough Street that could use a little extra cash. Or any NCSU department for that matter.

Let's give it a try. It's sure to improve study parties and maybe Jeff Spicole will show up in your next history class.

So here's your pizza. And here's your pepperoni.

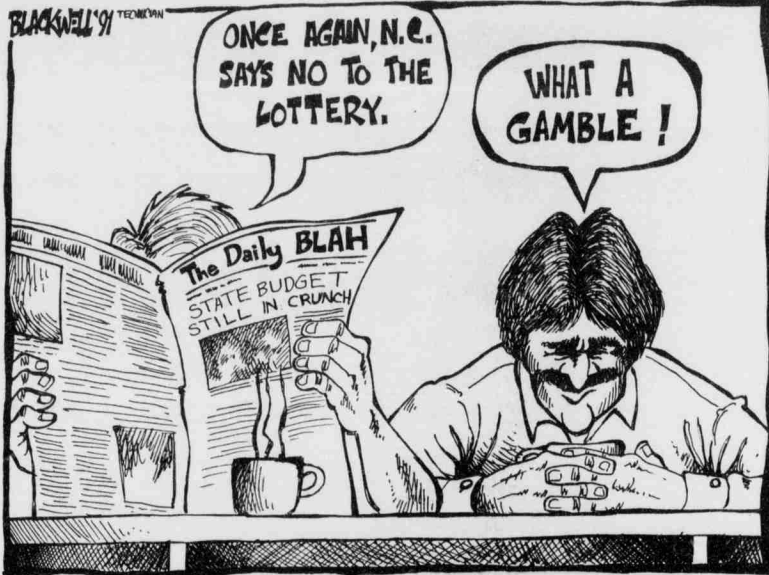
## Quotes of the Day

"Only dead fish go with the flow."

—Anonymous

"War not make one great."

—Yoda



## Columns

### Sometimes life is just a memory

I guess it is too late to try again, John. I've told you before to stay away from that stuff.

Do you remember the first time we met, back in the summer of 1975?

You had that little booth out at the flea market building on the fairgrounds, not so much selling records but, even then.

I was kind of new in Raleigh and was working as a DJ with my own rig doing private parties. Being from New Jersey, my depth of knowledge concerning beach music was rather slim. You taught me.

You let me feel the true meaning of rhythm and blues — not the teeny-bopper fraternity crap that they bot, but the hard core Louisiana and Memphis digs.

You always lived the tunes.

But you were always more than the music alone. You see John, the biggest reason I liked you was that you didn't care.

Remember how we used to talk politics and religion and women and tunes for hours and days on end. We never took it seriously though.

You lived your life from day to day, not caring what happened tomorrow or the next day.

You taught me that everything is important — but don't take it too seriously. Well, you went too far John.

Steven J. Crisp

### Opinion Columnist

I knew you got high. Pot was part of the culture you made for yourself, even back in the 50s when it was confined to the subculture. But then you always hated the mainstream.

I remember the first time I realized you got wired. It was at my apartment in Hickory back in '81 when you laid over on your way back from Tennessee.

I recall that you had to get back to Raleigh and could only crash for about three hours. Remember how you wanted to know if I knew anyone who was holding? Just a little pick-up to get you home awake.

I told you then it was no good and not to mess with it. But you said it wasn't a problem.

Remember the trips we made to D.C. together in search of tunes back in the early 80s? So many of our friends had died by then. You blew it off though. It was always heroin or ludes or booze that killed them, not coke.

But you wouldn't listen. You knew how I

felt and you hid it from me.

John, I told you why I got out of the music business in '83. It was the drugs all around me. Was that why you kept it in the closet, because you knew how I felt? I mean if I was willing to change careers because of what was going on around me, were you afraid that you would lose my friendship?

Was it worth it? Was it worth it to be my friend and then die on me?

What do I do now?

Who is left that knows "Sticks" Megeer or Louis Prima or can really appreciate what that sax was saying in "Harlem Nocturne"?

Sure, a lot of people know the tunes, but how many still live them?

How many can feel the words and know where Tommy Ridgley or Joe Turner are coming from?

Who am I gonna kill flies with now?

I'm gonna miss you.

Steve Crisp is a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religion.

### Newspaper in the wrong with redistribution

I am not a member of a fraternity at NCSU, and I am not a big fan of fraternities. I am not a big fan of student media, either. Recently, Technician printed several articles reporting that some fraternities had been accused of alcohol violations. I was one of the lucky few who did get a paper on June 19. Apparently, according to Technician, fraternity members stole a large number of order to make sure that students had a chance to read the news, the paper was reprinted and distributed the following Monday. Still no problem.

By now, you are wondering what my point is. On the Monday that the reprint was distributed, I went to my friend's room in Sullivan dorm after class. On the way there, I saw television reporters interviewing students about the missing papers, and I saw several members of the Technician staff walking towards Lee dorm with bundles of papers. Being a sophomore, I know that there is no regular drop-off point in Lee, so out of intense curiosity I asked a member of the staff why he was taking the papers to the dorm. As he passed by, he said, "the frats stole the papers." I have a cousin who will be a rising freshman, and I know that he was checking into Lee dorm for orientation that day. I know that only incoming freshmen were living in Lee during the orientation period. Clearly, the Technician staff was taking a stab at fraternities, hoping that freshmen and their parents would see the articles. Okay, it's wrong for the fraternities to steal the papers in the first place, but does that make it okay for Technician staff members to get revenge by going out of their way to harm fraternities? Two wrongs not make a right.

The July 10 edition of Technician inspired me to write this letter. In the editorial, "Stolen, or good reading?", Technician said, "Granted, it was not every member of every fraternity, but this shows a remarkable lack

### Technician Campus Forum

of collective self-restraint on the part of organizations that have essentially been given carte blanche to police their own offenses." Apparently, the same applies to the student media, but Technician didn't bother to report their own misdeeds. Hypocrisy didn't work for Jim Bakker, either. Even though I dislike fraternities, there is one thing that I dislike even more: a hypocrite, especially one that is in a position of power like Technician.

The final sentence of the July 20 editorial reads, "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." Maybe so. But if what I have stated in this letter is any indication, then Technician is down there with them.

Darrin Pownall  
Sophomore, Public Relations

### Solid state rock responds to accusations

WKNC-FM, N.C. State's 24-hour student radio station, is an incredible place to work. As general manager, I am constantly challenged and invigorated by supervising future radio talents in programming music that ranges from M.C. Hammer to Metallica, Mariah Carey to Mannheim Steamroller, Rolling Stones to Run D.M.C.

I am amazed that anyone would be near-sighted enough to suggest that a temporary summertime extension of our most student-popular format, "Nightwave," is grounds for resignation on the part of the management.

But rather than waste Technician readers' time with false and misinformed claims regarding station policies on issuing keys to our new state-of-art facility, I would offer

an explanation of why the Magic 88 format has been temporarily rescheduled from midnight to 6 a.m.

Quite simply, we are looking for fresh, up-and-coming talent for the fall when the Magic 88 will return to its normal 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. time slot.

We have, in accordance with our charter by the NCSU Student Government, implemented some new regulations regarding non-student announcers on WKNC-FM.

WKNC is, to a large degree, student-funded, so it only makes sense that we should focus our energies on giving students (who pay student activity fees) the opportunity to work at one of the premier college facilities in the country.

Consequently, announcers who are not enrolled as students have been replaced by announcers who are students, thereby maximizing our use of student funding.

As for recent charges that this move is somehow tainted by prejudice on the part of WKNC management, Magic 88 listeners will be pleased to know that with the new semester will come a new and improved Magic 88 radio show featuring more new music, more on-air promotions and giveaways, and some new, exciting voices.

We apologize to our listeners for any inconvenience of temporarily reducing the air-time for this format as we train new talent.

I am disappointed that anyone on the Magic 88 air staff would allow their ego to stand in the way of keeping our late night format on the cutting edge with the rest of WKNC.

For those students interested in learning about the real magic of radio by working for WKNC, please contact Mert Dunne, Program Director, at WKNC-FM by calling us today at 737-2401.

Positions are available now.

Chris Newton  
General Manager, WKNC 88.1 FM

## 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, day 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 only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. This exception can only be made by the editor in chief.

The Forum is for the N.C. State

community to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author.

Letters should be brought by the Student Center Annex, Suite 323 or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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## Record Hole owner dead

By Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

**N**ormally the passing of a record store owner shouldn't matter, but the death of the Record Hole's John Swain is a shock to me and probably hundreds of music collectors in the triangle and the country.

The Record Hole was Swain. The used record store was perhaps the last place you could broaden your tastes without going broke. The albums went for about four bucks each. The low prices made for minimal-risk album buying compared to the 10 dollars albums went for at the mall.

John had so much musical knowledge that he was constantly waving strange platters in front of me, telling me how I ought to pick up a copy. And for the most part he never gave me a bad tip. He knew the most obscure groups. I could mention a strange song that I'd heard on the radio, and Swain would know what record to get it on. The man lived for his music.

The Record Hole was not the most organized of shops. A visit to the Hole was an adventure in sound and taste. The piles of 45s and albums covered the shelves and poured onto the floor. Most of the used records were promotional

copies sold by reviewers and company representatives. These marked gems were as good as new albums. Only trouble was to get to them before they sold out.

What killed John Swain?

In a small way I think it's the fault of compact discs. Those silver discs killed vinyl which was what the Record Hole was all about. Swain felt they were deceptive - mainly because there was no good way to eyeball one to make sure they wouldn't skip. But when record companies cut back on vinyl, Swain had to reluctantly start moving promo cassettes.

The store also moved across Hillsborough Street from what is now Gumbly's Pizza to underneath the Kenter's Guide. I was shocked at the move since I thought the Record Hole was gone since I only saw the empty red brick building and not the new location.

But I guess it is now gone because Swain is gone. And I can't really feel sad for his death since he allegedly overdosed on cocaine. What a stupid thing for him to do. But I shouldn't make him out to be a saint. He could be really annoying. And he took an annoying way out.

I will still miss him. I consider him a pal and a culture influence in my life. Half my record collection I bought from him. John Swain was the coolest jerk in the world. He deserved a better death, but he chose his. So I shouldn't complain.



Todd Bennett/Staff

Jerry Banks looks inside The Record Hole which is closed indefinitely.

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## Culture shock still exists between North, South

### From the way they walk to the way they eat, Southerners and Northerners are complete opposites

The United States is a nation consisting of 50 separate states which form one country. Unfortunately, I feel that the word united isn't always correct.

I came to this conclusion three years ago, after I moved from Long Island, NY to Cary, around that time, I noticed that the people in these two societies act differently from one another.

The most obvious dissimilarity can be found through their speech patterns — Southerners d-r-a-w-I whereas Northerners talk faster than the Concord flies.

This isn't the only difference between the two regions. Other dissimilarities include the way people from each place walk, converse and dress. I've also noticed that both food choice and terminology are not the same.

Southerners walk, but people from the North trot. I'm not sure why, but it seems New Yorkers are always rushing to go nowhere special, while North Carolinians

### Kathleen Stey On Moving Clouds

everyone tries to outdress their friends and co-workers.

The many differences in respect to food are pretty well-known. Southerners thrive on grits and collards. Also, they love pig pickin'.

Until I moved to North Carolina, I didn't think that people actually ate grits, nor had I heard of the word "collard." And believe me, Northerners would never attend a party where the whole pig is served.

Instead, Northerners enjoy eating hot dogs drowned in soggy sauerkraut, burnt pretzels sold by men on street corners, and pizza that's covered with so much grease that it literally drips down your arm.

Just thinking about terminology confuses me. At times it seems as if Southerners and Northerners converse in separate languages.

I realize that there isn't enough paper in this world to list every instance that I've come across so, I've decided to only mention a few. Northerners say "soda" whereas their Southern counterparts refer to every

carbonated beverage as a "Coke."

But that doesn't mean that Southerners are less intelligent. They refer to I-40 as "the interstate," unlike the Northerners who refer to every road with three or more lanes as "parkway." Since roads like that are supposed to move fast and people only park on them in emergency situations, I'll never be able to figure out where they got that winner of a term.

Despite the many differences, I've also found that people from both areas are very similar. The majority of them get up, go to work, have friends and families. They also have individual concerns and special interests. In general, I've come to the conclusion that the wide variety of people strategically placed throughout this country helps make the United States the melting pot that most Americans cherish.

But, if you ever get tired of the North-South differences, you can always move to Oklahoma. After all, as their state commercial goes, "Oklahoma — We're OK."



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### Crier

Crier runs FREE every Wednesday for campus organizations and student clubs. Crier only runs non-profit announcements for public information.

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.

### Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Inhale suddenly	40 Be roughly	59 Slippery DOWN	11 Soap-frames bar drink
5 Morse code character	41 Word with lunch or lance	6 Nuisances	20 Daughter of Loki
8 Ten-percenters (abbr.)	43 Pile of velvet	4 Nuisances	23 Brit. air arm
12 Author/critic James	45 Secured with small line	5 "Well, come" highlight item	24 "The Greatest"
13 Mine output	47 Melodic	6 Irritate	25 "Shane" highlight item
14 Entice	51 Expression of longing	7 They're enameled	29 Classic lead-in
15 Long-running TV series	52 Kind of bronze	8 Country on the Mediterranean	30 Poisonous snake
17 African antelopes	54 Court star	9 Large shoes (slang)	32 Sousa's forte
18 Bird dog city on the Nile	55 Curve	10 "Grit" is 25 ft	34 Sinner's reparation
21 Famous "uncle"	56 Series of rings	11 "Grit" is 25 ft	37 Civil War VIP
22 Long lunch?	57 Her mate	12 "Grit" is 25 ft	39 Very cordial
23 Joplin opus	58 Her mate	13 "Grit" is 25 ft	42 Mystery writer's Oscar
26 Actor Aykroyd	59 Her mate	14 "Grit" is 25 ft	44 Fragment
28 Tropical vine	60 Her mate	15 "Grit" is 25 ft	45 Russian despot
31 Astringer	61 Her mate	16 "Grit" is 25 ft	46 Singer Stevens
33 Gratuity	62 Her mate	17 "Grit" is 25 ft	48 American Indian
35 Sweet, puppy fruit	63 Her mate	18 "Grit" is 25 ft	49 Flying bird
36 Important exam	64 Her mate	19 "Grit" is 25 ft	50 Housewings
38 Church	65 Her mate	20 "Grit" is 25 ft	53 Scottish chemist

7-17 CRYPTOQUIP

HMVZVQ QVACPXVH ZC VFZ  
ME HQMXV-ME QVAZFLQFEZA  
AC AJV YCLPH RVAZ  
YLQR JVQ FUUVZMZV.

Today's Cryptquip clue: X equals V

The Cryptquip 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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