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## Brickyard is really the University Plaza

By Mark Tosczak  
Staff Writer

The Brickyard really isn't the Brickyard. When it was dedicated in 1968 by Chancellor Caldwell, it was dedicated as the University Plaza.

Before it was dedicated, during construction, it was called different names in different publications. A Technician article on its dedication referred to it as the Campus Mall, the Brick Mall Project and as the Harrelson Mall. A later article, after the dedication, referred to it as simply the Mall. A Statelog article from December 1967 referred to it as the Central Plaza.

Maurice Toler, the university archivist, said that the Brickyard has been popularly called the Brickyard from its inception.

This variety of names is the precise problem Halbert Carmichael, chairman of the History and Commemoration Committee, said he is having.

"We don't want some place with two names," he said.

Carmichael said that the problem isn't that people are calling it the Brickyard, but that there are two names for the same place. One official name that is rarely used, and one unofficial name that is used.

"We want to have a name that will be used," he said. "My argument is that there

is a public safety problem if you have multiple names for things."

Carmichael said that though the committee is considering the problem, they don't intend to rush out and change it.

If they did decide to change the name officially to "Brickyard," or to anything else, the committee would make a recommendation to the chancellor who would then take the appropriate steps. Unless there is controversy it is pretty much his decision, Carmichael said.

"The only thing I worry about making Brickyard official is that it's currently brick. What happens if we change it?" Carmichael said. "I want if we have a name that it be a

name that can be used and can be used for a long period of time."

The Brickyard was designed by Raleigh landscape architect Richard Bell in the sixties. It was designed to serve as the heart of the campus, a place where students could assemble to protest, socialize and eat lunch.

The famous NCSU monogram wasn't part of the original design. Students covertly removed red bricks and replaced them with white bricks to form the monogram. A Technician photo caption with a photo of the monogram from an article in the Sept. 22, 1967 issue says "It was rumored that some 26 students replaced the monogram Wednesday night. We heard that, under

cover of darkness, the fugitives completed the project in approximately 19 minutes ... the monogram was originally placed on the Mall by students last April, but was removed by the Physical Plant three days after the beginning of summer vacation."

The original design of the Brickyard didn't include bricks either. It was supposed to be constructed of granite, but when the North Carolina brick industry protested, the plans were changed.

A walking guide to NCSU published in 1972 says that the Brickyard is supposed to be completed with a major central sculpture or fountain or combination of both.



John Garner/Staff

### On guard!

Kelly Nelson (left) and Stuart Nicholson, both Sophomores, rehearse their roles for the upcoming Madrigal Dinner. Nelson plays the Chamberlain's wife and proves her womanhood by fencing with the attendant. Call the Stewart Theatre box office for more information.

## Senate: Controversial art should be exhibited

By L. Scott Tillet  
Staff Writer

An N.C. State Student Senate resolution passed on Nov. 14 calls on the university and the School of Design to show any future exhibitions containing controversial material.

The resolution arose from debate over the School of Design's recent decision to show an exhibition by Dutch artist Anton Beekes.

Included in the exhibition will be the poster "Troilus and Cressida" which features a photograph of a woman from behind. The woman, whose genitals are exposed, wears only a harness-like device.

"I don't see how that picture or exhibit really helps our university," said Robert Ewing, a student senator who opposed the resolution.

In the debate that resulted in passage of the resolution, Ewing argued that to show controversial art was not within the commitments of the university.

Senator Timothy Holbrook, who supported the resolution, said, "I completely objected to the idea of the institution deciding what I can and cannot see."

The resolution, which recognizes that obscenity's definition varies from person to person, commends the School of Design for allowing the exhibition and, thus, leaves the question of obscenity up to the individual.

Student Senate President Leslie Powell said discussion over amendments to the resolution was long because the senate did not want an

open-ended resolution.

Originally, the resolution resolved that the Beekes exhibition and future controversial exhibitions should be shown, but after the School of Design ended its debate over the Beekes show, the drafted resolution was changed.

Now the resolution commends the School of Design for allowing Beekes's exhibition and, in the final clause, still calls for the showing of controversial exhibitions in the future, "leaving the decision of obscenity to the individual."

Ewing said that his major objection to the resolution was with the last clause.

"There's a lot of instances where art can be demeaning," said Ewing.

"Basically what [resolution supporters] are saying is that there's no limit, and I think there should be."

Holbrook, who was surprised by the amount of support for the resolution, said that conflict over the definition of obscenity is eminent because those deciding what is obscene may have a definition that conflicts with the definition of others.

"What they consider obscene may not necessarily be what I consider obscene," said Holbrook.

"It's your option."

The resolution was passed by a voice vote after a full, three-round debate.

Chancellor Larry Monteith attended the Student Senate meeting. However, he gave no indication of whether he supported the resolution.

Bill Holmes contributed to this story.

## FALL 1990 EXAM SCHEDULE

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## Paper Science's Chang gets professorship



Photo courtesy N.C. State Information Services

Larry Tombaugh (l) presents the Reuben B. Robertson Distinguished Professorship to Hou-min Chang (r). Chang is in the Pulp and Paper Science Department, headed by Richard Thomas (c).

### Technician News Service

Hou-min Chang, professor of wood and paper science in the N.C. State College of Forest Resources, has been named Reuben B. Robertson Professor of Pulp and Paper Science and Technology.

Chang's appointment to the distinguished professorship was announced Nov. 16 by Larry Tombaugh, dean of the NCSU Faculty Club.

Chang has been recognized worldwide for research on the chemistry of pulping and bleaching processes. He was co-chairman for the Fourth International Conference on

Biotechnology for the Pulp and Paper Foundation and chairman for the fifth International Symposium on Wood and Pulp Chemistry, both of which were held in Raleigh in 1989.

He has spent a year as a visiting professor at the University of Tokyo and is a fellow in the International Academy of Wood Science and in the North Carolina Japan Center.

His research on both the fundamental and applied aspects of pulp and bleaching chemistry has led to four patents and about 80 publications.

The distinguished professorship was established in 1953 by

Champion Paper Co. in honor of Robertson, former chairman of the board and a leader in the pulp and paper industry.

Robertson was instrumental in providing support for establishing the curriculum in pulp and paper at NCSU. He also persuaded a group of industry executives to form the Pulp and Paper Foundation to provide financial support for the program.

The professorship was previously held from 1962 to 1969 by Alfred Staam, wood chemist.

Professor Emeritus Robert Hutchings held the professorship from 1982 to 1987.

## National Communications Society gets new leaders

### Technician News Services

A faculty member and a student at N.C. State recently assumed key leadership roles in the national communication undergraduate honor society, Lambda Pi Eta. At the annual convention of the Speech Communication

Association, Raymond Rodgers, professor and associate head of the NCSU Department of Communication, moved up from national faculty adviser to national executive director of the society. The advancement will mean that NCSU now will serve as the national headquarters of the society. Since

its founding in 1985, the society has had headquarters at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Also attending the convention was Christine Seich, an international student from Zama, Japan. She is also a member of NCSU's Beta

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# FYI

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## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day of classes is Dec. 7. Final exams begin on Dec. 10 and continue through Dec. 18.

The 1990-91 Student, Faculty and Staff directories are now available at the lobby and the information desk of the University Student Center.

**ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!** The Fall Commencement Information Flier answers all of your Commencement related questions. Fliers are now available in your academic department office and at the University Student Center Information Desk.

The Student Social Work Association is sponsoring a clothing drive for the needy through Dec. 7. Boxes will be located in the lobby of the University Student Center, Caldwell Lounge and the D.H. Hill Library.

The Department of Communication will sponsor its semi-annual Public Speaking Contest. The contest is designed to showcase the best speakers from the current semester's public speaking classes. The final round will be on Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 1404 of Williams Hall. Please come out and support these dynamic speakers.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

A Campus Friend Program will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Alexander Residence Hall. Come meet others at this social mixer and party.

The Women's Resource Coalition will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 4704 of Bostian Hall. Debra Robinson Wallace, community education coordinator for INTERACT, will speak on the topic of "Effective Multicultural Communication." For more information, call 286-3521.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 17 of Winston Hall. Come learn about the problems animals face in this world and what you can do to help.

The NCSU Japanese Student Association will be the guest sponsor at the International Coffee Hour Series on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the basement of Alexander Residence Hall. All students are welcome to attend.

## LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The Center for Health Directions is sponsoring a program Thursday

## Corrections and Clarifications

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In recognition of World AIDS Day, Mary Lou Parsons of the Raleigh Women's Center will lead a discussion on "Women and AIDS" at 7 p.m. in the Sullivan Residence Hall classroom.

THE SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT is proud to present Richard Padural, manager of Human Resources for Glaxo Pharmaceuticals in Research Triangle Park. He will discuss the field of Human Resource Management tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 206 of Cox Hall.

Christine Darden, NASA aerospace engineer and NCSU's 1990 Chancellor's University-Community Brotherhood Dinner honoree, will lecture on "Sonic Boom Research at NASA Langley" on Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Room 2722 Bostian Hall.

Student Government is sponsoring an information session on in-state residency requirements today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Waiter Room of the Student Center.

Compiled by Jay Patel

## Convention

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Chapter of the society and was named president of the national group. Seichi said she plans to attend graduate school at the University of Oklahoma and at the University of Southern California studying intercultural communication. As president, she succeeds another member of NCSU's Beta Chapter, Jill Miller.

A new national journal for undergraduate research in communication also is to be produced at NCSU. The national board of the Lambda Pi Eta authorized the journal, named "Mentor." Its founding editor will be Robert Schrag, NCSU associate professor of communication.

"Mentor" will have an editorial board made up of both students and faculty, and will publish original research authored by undergraduates and research by faculty aimed at undergraduate curricular concerns.

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## Shoot-out tests Wolfpack goalie's skills, nerves

By Todd Pfalzgraf  
Senior Staff Writer

The date was November 25th and after one hundred and twenty minutes of play the game was deadlocked in a 1-1 tie.  
N.C. State was tied with the defending NCAA men's soccer national champion, Virginia, after two overtimes. It was time for the sudden-death shoot-out.  
The shoot-out, soccer's most exciting event, would determine which team would represent the south region in the Final Four. Junior David Alfred was in the net for State and he hadn't seen a sudden-death shoot-out since his high school days. In the Virginia goal was freshman Jeff Causey, who had already won a shoot-out in the ACC Tournament just three weeks ago.  
Alfred stood in the net first and faced Jeff Agoos, last year's ACC player of the year. The shot was drilled to the right side of the net. Alfred lunged and made the save.  
"He looked like he was going to my right. Sometimes you can tell just by the way they act," Alfred said. "I made an educated guess and I was right."  
The next four shots slipped past Alfred sending the match into a sudden death shootout.  
The first team to miss would lose if the other team could score.

"A shoot-out is just a bunch of mini-games. You have to keep your composure," Alfred said. "It's always decided by who folds first mentally."  
Virginia's sixth shot went into the net, but the seventh shot nipped Alfred's leg before going in.  
The eighth shot by Virginia was taken by Richie Williams. Williams was apparently nervous as he approached the net and the shot went high.  
State's Dwayne Hampton converted the Pack's next attempt for the victory.  
"That was by far the longest shoot-out I've ever been in," said Alfred. "I thought it would never end, but I had confidence in our guys and I knew they would make it."  
"I like (shoot-outs) because all the pressure is on the shooting players," he said. "If I can stop one or two, I know the team can pull us through."  
Alfred was State's number-one keeper at the beginning of the season, but lost his job in mid-season to freshman Mark Garley. In the final game of the season against Furman, Alfred won his starting job back.  
"I think that taught me not to take things for granted," he said. "I'm really fortunate to be playing for such an excellent division I team."  
Alfred's goals allowed average dropped to a season-low 1.09 after Sunday's match.



State goalkeeper David Alfred dives for a ball during the sudden-death shoot-out with Virginia Sunday.

Chris Hondros/Staff

## Pack spikers beaten by Terrapins in ACC semi-final

State ends season with a 'frustrating' nine for 19 record

By Bill Overton  
Senior Staff Writer

On their way to the conference championship, the Maryland Terrapins' women's volleyball team knocked out N.C. State in semi-final action at the ACC Tournament last Saturday in Hilton Head, S.C.  
The loss ended a 9-19 season for the Wolfpack, a season one assumes Coach Judy Martino would like to forget.  
"It's been a year of disappointment as far as our win-loss record," Martino said. "It was a frustrating

type of season. We just had too many ups and downs."  
The Pack reached the semi-finals by defeating a prized Virginia squad for the second time this season. After losing the first game 4-15, State responded, taking the next two 15-8 and 15-12, before dropping the fourth game 15-3. For the fourth time this season, State was going to a fifth game.  
The Wolfpack fell behind early 9-3, and looked as though Virginia was going to advance. But, the Pack stayed calm and quickly chopped away at the lead and pulled to within 13-11. Freshman Gretchen Guenther then served out the match with powerful, tough-to-defend serves.  
Martino was pleased with her club following the match.  
"Virginia was playing exceptional-

ly well. We really had to struggle to stay with them. They attacked us stronger than anyone we've played all year except maybe Georgia Tech could barely stop their hitters. This was a match we could have easily lost."  
After the win over the Cavaliers Friday afternoon, the next opponent was ACC regular-season winner Maryland. The Terps took a rugged 18-16, 15-10, 15-9 win earlier this season in a sluggish match at College Park. There was little doubt Maryland was in control during this match, as they raced to a 15-5, 15-11, 15-3 win on their way to the finals.  
"Maryland was such a consistent, errorless team," Martino said. "They wait for you to make the mistakes. They were very well disciplined in their game plan."

After the Terps defeated North Carolina in the championship final, the 1990 all-Atlantic Coast Conference team was announced. Outside hitter Lisa Kasper was named to the second team in this, her sophomore season.  
"Lisa played exceptionally most of this year," Martino said. "She was very good during the tournament."  
The Pack will now have a couple months off before spring practice resumes in late January. Martino said that the team will continue to weight-train until that period, and knows exactly what needs to be done this spring.  
"We definitely know what our weaknesses are," Martino said. "We need a lot of work on our middles and also on our passing skills."  
The season was not without its

moments. The move from Carmichael Gymnasium to Reynolds Coliseum gave the program a boost. And few will forget the emotional five game marathon win over North Carolina.  
Even though the win/loss record wasn't as good, the Pack finished in the top part of the conference. Maybe best of all, the Pack is still youthful. They return everyone except for outside hitter Tressa Paul.  
Martino is optimistic about her young squad, especially the two freshmen, Tenekah Williams and Guenther.  
"Individually, I was very impressed with our freshmen. Tenekah probably should have been red-shirted. But, she contributed. Hopefully, the playing experience will make her work that much harder this spring. Gretchen is a very good defender, not to mention a great athlete."  
Martino isn't going to give up on her program.  
"We have made some milestones the past two seasons. Every year, the recruits get bigger and better. I'm confident our skills will improve."

**The Wolfpack men's basketball team hosts Baptist College in Reynold's Coliseum tonight. Game time is 7:30.**

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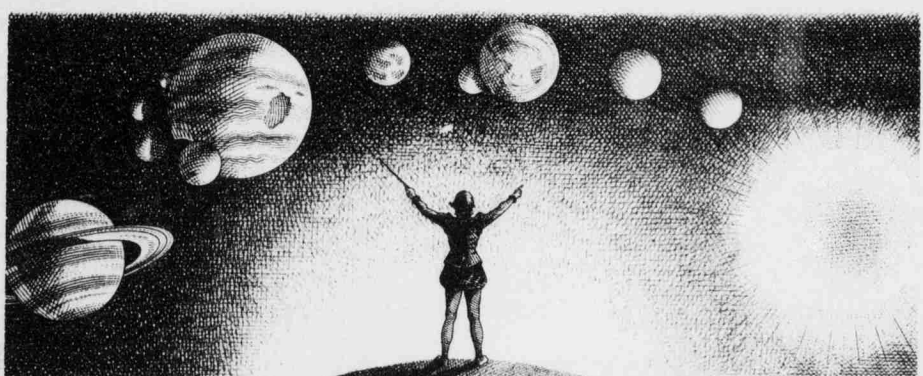
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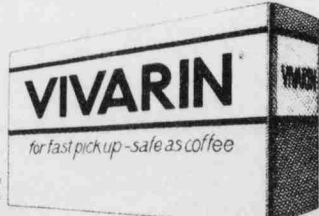
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Answers To Today's Cryptquip

Puppeteer who wanted some time off had to pull some strings.

## Basketball team adds 3 walk-ons

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

After running all over Florida International University during its 120-79 opening game victory in Miami Friday, Coach Les Robinson's N.C. State men's basketball team hopes to keep its game in stride as it prepares for its home opener Wednesday against Baptist College.

The Wolfpack totally dominated FIU, shooting 60 percent from the field, nine of 14 from three-point range, grabbing a 49-33 advantage off the boards and forcing 22 turnovers. However, FIU hardly represented a serious challenge to the Pack and Robinson emphasized the need to keep the Pack's performance in perspective.

"We're always happy with a first win in any new situation," Robinson said after Monday's practice. "Our players handled the situation pretty well. But we out-manned our opponent and that was obvious after about ten minutes. Our players did a good job of never acting like they knew that. They played hard and with intensity."

Even so, Robinson said the Pack still needed to work on avoiding let downs during the early part of the campaign.

"In December you work on gaining consistency," Robinson said. "We're not ready to play forty minutes with great intensity."

To smooth out the rough points in the Pack attack, Robinson ran his squad through several half-court and full-court game situations and a ten-minute scrimmage Monday while instructing his players on all phases of the game. Robinson is looking for another solid performance against a Baptist squad that he considers a much tougher challenge than FIU. Baptist opened its season with a 101-83 victory over Methodist College Monday night.

"They have four starter backs and five or six guys who sat out last season," Robinson said. "That means they're probably pretty good. They're probably deeper than we are. It will be a nice test."

Hoping to improve the Pack's depth are the three survivors of the open tryouts: 6-foot-2-inch guard Chris Ritter of Millville, N.J., 6-foot-5-inch forward Paul Campion of Cary, N.C., and 6-foot-6-inch forward Tim Thompson of Charlotte, N.C. The trio won their positions on Nov. 16 and will accompany the team at all home games and on all bus trips. On plane trips, the three will alternate going as only one can travel with the team.

The key to the Pack bench, though, appears to be freshman swingman Migjen Bakalli who debuted with a 6-6, 15-point outing against FIU which included three



By Dave Laska/Staff

### Sharpshooter Rodney Monroe

trays. If Bakalli can continue to provide a spark off the bench, it will relieve some of the intense scoring load that State's all world backcourt of Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani has been expected to carry.

"He's doing really well," Monroe said of the sweet-shooting freshman. "He understands what we need from him."

"The other guys make it real easy," Bakalli said. "The other team keys on Corey and Rodney and leaves me open. I'm just running the floor looking for the open shot."

Bakalli hardly stood alone in contributing a big night against FIU. Sophomore center Kevin Thompson turned in a career high 14 points while frontcourt mate Tom Gugliotta also registered a career high with 16 rebounds. In all, State placed six players in double figures and had nine players score.

State and Baptist will tip-off Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum.

## 'Mad Cats' to New Orleans

Co-recreational flag football team competes in tourney

By Rob Hickman  
Staff Writer

If you ask most people on campus about co-recreational football, you will probably receive a blank stare. Yet, N.C. State will send two representatives down to the National Flag Football Invitational in New Orleans in the Co-Recreational Draw. One of the teams going down to compete will be the Mad Cats who finished with a 6-1 record this season.

The co-recreational teams are an even split between men and women, so it is very important to have a good team chemistry. "Everyone seems to work well together and we have a lot of experience, which will help us in the

tournament," Kim Loncar said. The Mad Cats represented NCSU in the tournament last year, which will help out this year.

"Last year we did not know what to expect, but we go into the tournament knowing what to look for this year," Shane Jordan said.

The Mad Cats will use a wide-open offense that will stretch the opposition's defense. "Our quarterback, Andy Fansler, will normally make the play reacting to what the defense misses in coverage," Jordan said.

The object of the scheme is to spread out the defense and to exploit them with deep passes and sideline routes.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Mad Cats will be confronted with the same types of problems. "We will utilize a lot of zone coverage and hope to put enough pressure on the quarterback to break their rhythm," Jordan said.

Jordan said that a lot of success on

the defensive side of the ball is due to luck, and the Mad Cats have been able to capitalize on these situations.

The tournament will have teams from all over the country, and the competition is very intense. The one advantage that the Mad Cats have is the competitive league at NCSU, which has led to strong play from the Mad Cats to survive.

It will not be a vacation over the next couple of weeks for the team however.

"There are many practices yet to come and a lot of competition ahead of us," Loncar said.

The team goal is to give a strong showing and to try and win the tournament.

"We really feel that we have a shot at bringing home the big prize," Jordan said. If the team plays up to its level, then Christmas might be delayed a couple of days for the Mad Cats.

## 'Breeders' to New Orleans

Men's flag football team travels to national tournament

By Rob Hickman  
Staff Writer

While the rest of the student body at N.C. State will be watching the plethora of football bowl games, the all-campus men's flag football champions will be in New Orleans. The Breeders will represent the Wolfpack in the National Flag Football tournament against a field of over 120 teams.

"Our team has played well this season and we hope for a strong showing in New Orleans," J.T. Grimes said.

The team went undefeated for the

season and is going into the tournament with a lot of momentum. It seemed that with every game our confidence level would increase so that we felt like we could not lose," Kelly Fox said. In fact, it has been the team goal to make the trip down to New Orleans.

The Breeders will utilize an aggressive offensive strategy to control the game. The team will utilize the running game to spread the field and to open up the passing game.

"With our overall team speed, if the other team keys on one person, then we will burn them with another," Fox said. The ball-control offense will draw the defense up and allow for the deep pass for the easy score.

When the tables are turned, the Breeders will rely on their quickness to throw the other teams off. This will allow for quick adjust-

ments on the line and more defensive pressure on the quarterback.

"Our defense was very stingy at the end of the season, especially in the campus playoffs," Fox said.

The Breeders also have the advantage of being a very experienced team. Most of the players on the team also play together in the Semi-Pro football league in the area. The players also have practiced year-round for the championship in other leagues. This should make up for the lack of experience in not competing in the tournament before.

The Breeders will begin preparation for the tournament this week and will be adding new plays and touching up any problem areas.

"I feel that with our talent and attitude we can give a proud showing for N.C. State University," Fox said. With that kind of confidence, who needs a New Year's resolution.

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### Ford is on the case in Studio I & II



"Presumed Innocent," starring (l to r) lawyer Alejandro "Sandy" Stern (Raul Julia), Barbara Sabich (Bonnie Bedelia), and Rusty Sabich (Harrison Ford) is a must see. The film is now playing on Hillsborough St. in the Studio I & II cinemas.

## New Kiddies coming soon to a campus near you

By Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

Excuse me if I seem too excited, but I just heard that the New Kids in the Block will be playing Reynolds Coliseum on March 29 and tickets have just gone on sale.

The Kids are so cute and talented and they are not sissy boys. Even that darling Jordan is tough underneath those tender cheeks. Oh, I'd like to just pinch those cheeks before I whack him over the head with a waffle bat. Let's face it, their cartoon is lame. Even NBC's rip-off "Boys Next Door" makes better Saturday morning viewing. Remember that children's television is the last refuge of fading pop idols — let me forget the Bay City Rollers, Menudo and Twisted Sister.

And to sell tickets nearly five

months before a show is outrageous. By the time of the show, half of the Kid's fans have probably have achieved puberty.

Of course Donnie is such a toughie with his nose earring and riding a Harley without a helmet. Yeah he's every teenage girl's dream date. Does anyone expect to see him on stage when winter's frost has gone? Rumor has it that Donnie will be teaming up with Milli Vanilli in the musical version of "Satanic Verses."

Also coming up will be a live stage show of The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Why? Why?

I confess that I bought the first five Turtles come back when they were a cute joke. The Turtles were fun and a hip thing to be in. But

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## Shakespeare for everyone in Stewart

By Leigh Hubbard  
Staff Writer

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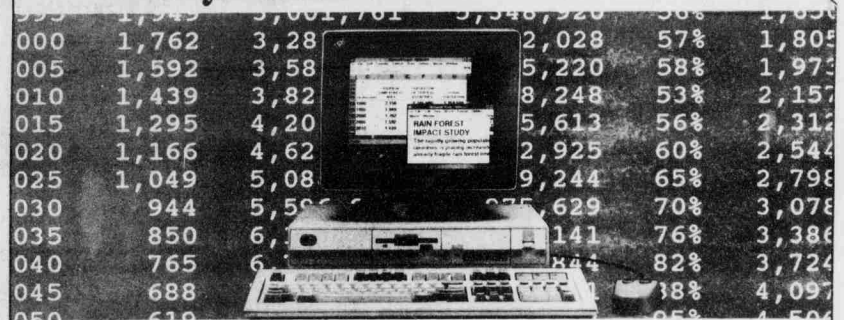
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## Thompson hosts Madrigal dinner

By Kelly Battermann  
Staff Writer

Enter into the magical festivities of the Eleventh Annual Madrigal Dinner. The dinner, produced by NCSU's Thompson Theatre in cooperation with Price Music Hall and University



Dining, will be presented in medieval style and will take place in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

Hosted by Lord Richard and Lady Anne of Nottingham, the guests will be mesmerized by minstrels, jesters and jugglers of the court. Guests will also be entertained by fencing and madrigal singing, which was a common form of entertainment in 16th century English castles and manors.

The banquet will include pages, who will serve the delicious meal. The guests will become inter-

twined in the plots and customs of the court before the night's end as they toast with wassail and are presented with the hour's head.

"So come enjoy this festive night full of the sounds of medieval music, singing, jesting and fencing. There will also be a display of enchanting medieval dances.

The Madrigal Dinner will be Nov. 28-30 and Dec. 1 and 3 at 7 p.m., and on Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the Thompson Theatre. The price is \$12 for NCSU students. For more information call 737-2033.

## Butcher rocks Cradle

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they've gone from being a cult joke to a mass-media monstrous bore.

The whole "cowabunga" kiddie flair has put the Turtles into the bracket of a violent version of Strawberry Shortcake. And to think that the Turtles are now on tour like the company of "Cats" makes me want to puke.

Oh, it's great that the Turtle's creators are making some bucks, but enough is enough. There's no need to do a live stage show.

And I'd say these same things if "Simpson's on Ice" came to the Dorton Arena.

For those of you who missed the Jazz Butcher with such lame excuses as Physical Chemistry Exams, GREs, open-heart surgery and getting lucky, you blew it.

The Butcher lived up to expectations as he ripped into a set which included "Girlfriend," "She," "on Drugs" and "Caroline Wheeler's Birthday Present." The only problem with the show was that he co-headlined with the Blue Aeroplanes and Chapel Hill was his night to open. That didn't mean his set was shorter. In fact, both he and the Blue Aeroplanes played nearly an hour and a half. But it did mean I missed the Butcher playing "Conspiracy" which is now known as Rich Hall's "The Onion World" theme.

After the show The Butcher and I sat back, his long, lanky body wrapped in a leather jacket and coated in the constant smoke of Camel Lights.

He and longtime guitarist Max Eider had split because Eider was getting too much into the clean Cole Porter guitar sound while the Butcher was experimenting in grunge. They are still friends, but they had never intended to become

a band.

"It was me just playing around with others, until one day I realized I had a band when it was never my intention." The Butcher said.

The first two American releases on Big Time records were trouble for the Butcher. "Bloody Nonsense" was a mess because when they faxed the liner notes to the company, the last word on each line was cut off and instead of calling them back, the boys at Big Time tried to guess the words which for the most part was a bad guess. Plus, Big Time robbed the bands with faulty accounting.

"And when someone would notice that the bands were getting cheated, he'd fire them and bring in 16-year-old bimboes," the Butcher accused.

"Distressed Gentlefolk" was the last record with Big Time and his last record with Max. The Butcher still thinks it's a great record, but he pointed out on the band photo how it was showing the drifting between the two guitarists.

"Max and I are just looking in different directions," the Butcher said.

The Butcher's latest record is causing eyes to turn not just from the music, but from the cover art by Parisian artist Pascal Legras.

"John Cale came 'round Pascal's flat and said 'You're a genius.' Pascal was supposed to do the cover for Cale and Bryan Eno's "Wrong Way Up" until Eno decided he wanted to do it himself," the Butcher said.

For those of you planning to visit Europe this summer, the Butcher recommends skipping most of the tourist traps and heading to Prague, Budapest, and Vienna.

And keep an eye out for the Butcher performing live on an upcoming episode of "Onion World" on the Comedy Channel.

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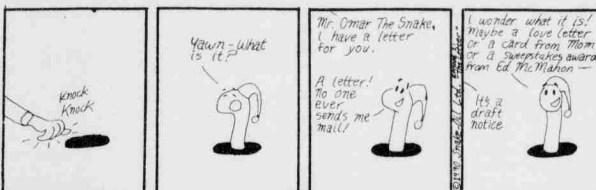
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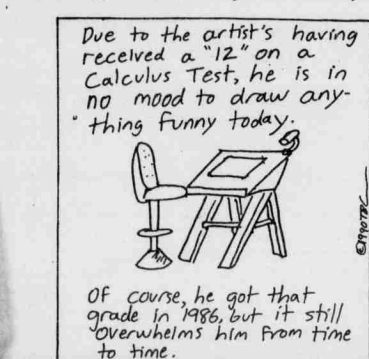
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Editorials

Greeks need regulation

As an article in Monday's The News and Observer pointed out, Triangle schools are cracking down on fraternities and sororities on campus. Four words will form a sufficient response — it is about time.

Now before the eyes of every resident of Fraternity Court bug out and we get a flood of mail defending Greek organizations, let's examine the pertinent issues.

First on everyone's mind is usually alcohol. Even before the days of Animal House, Greek organizations (mostly fraternities) had nasty reputations as dens of perpetual drunkenness, where the residents wandered about in an alcohol-fogged daze, and were lucky if they could find their feet in the morning, let alone walk to class. It is no big secret that this reputation is, for the most part false.

The truth is that Greek organizations often shun alcohol. This aside, the crackdown on underage drinking and alcohol abuse should only help the Greeks. Despite the fact the many fraternities and sororities are policing themselves, many non-Greeks find it hard to believe that such actions could be effective — rather like the police force investigating itself, no one takes it seriously. The added university sanctions lend credibility to a policy already under development at many schools.

For example, here at N.C. State, the Inter-Fraternity Council is in the process of passing a policy that bans alcohol purchases with chapter money, co-sponsoring events with taverns and underage drinking. If the university were to lend its own enforcement to that of the Greeks, the program's credibility will increase dramatically.

Naturally, the IFC would probably like to think that they can take care of themselves, but the fact is that when Greek organizations have been plagued for so many years with a bad reputation, they must have help getting rid of it. Ask any public relations major and they'll tell you that change takes expert help.

And when folks think of alcohol, the next thing that usually comes to mind is parties. At UNC-Chapel Hill, campus officials are outlawing open parties in an effort to reduce alcohol abuse and violence. NCSU officials should give strong consideration to the same type of policy for local Greeks.

For example, time and again, residents of the Brent Road area have raised the hue and cry about the noise and violence of the huge parties that take place on Fraternity Court. If open parties are not allowed, this problem would be solved. Too often, the response to such proposals is that, since the parties are college students, the rowdiness should be expected.

No, it should not. Yes, we are all college students, and that should teach responsibility as well. If the university cracks down on open parties, at least students will have the appearance of being more responsible. And Brent Road residents would no doubt be pleased at the sudden disappearance of broken bottles in their mailboxes and drunken students urinating on their lawns.

While it is certainly admirable that the IFC is taking steps to police its own, it is likewise true that the action is really too little too late. After suffering for years from a truly obnoxious reputation for drunkenness (in part a well-deserved one), it is unlikely that Greeks can regulate themselves. And at any rate, that regulation would not be taken seriously by the general public. It is time for the university to step in and help.

Quote of the Day

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-Marian Anderson on racial prejudice

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Columns

Where have all the conservatives gone?

In mid-October, I wrote a column that used the phrase "Fascists for America" to describe a campus organization whose real name is Students For America. Many members of the organization, which is part of the religious right, took exception to that characterization. They saw that as another example of the media's supposed left-wing bias. And they are hardly alone. Many conservatives on campus often complain bitterly about the "liberal slant" that pervades the national and local media. They claim that as conservative students of N.C. State, their views are not represented, or are misrepresented, because of a liberal bias that pervades the local press (the semi-notorious Technician), and the faculty itself (the ultra-notorious Abe Holtzman and the like).

Now since the first and the last complaints are both out of my reach and are fairly accurate, I will refrain from commenting. However, the comment about Technician is something I can and should address.

It has been argued that this opinion page does not represent student views. It is

Ted McDaniel

Opinion Columnist

alleged that State students are much more conservative than the typical columnist on the opinion page. More conservatives should write for Technician so that it accurately reflects the views of the student body.

My first response to that claim is to point out that in the precincts that serve the campus, both Harvey Gantt and David Price won by huge margins in the recent election. Conservatives may try to argue that absentee ballots were not counted in those numbers, and many conservatives from rural North Carolina voted absentee. Therefore local voting results may not reflect total student attitudes.

Obviously, it is hard to respond to claims of that nature, since I don't know of any other poll that has been taken to measure student political views. Maybe some enterprising political science major will

conduct such a poll as a class project (hint, hint).

My second response is to note that the reason that most of the opinion columnists at Technician are liberal is because we are the only ones who seem to want to write. Brian Little, the editor of this page, does not screen applicants on the basis of their political views. The opinion columnists who are on this page are here because we happened to walk into the Technician office and say "Hey, I want to write an opinion column." There is nothing political about it. So what is keeping conservatives from showing up at the Student Center and talking to the editor about writing? I would be happy to see a conservative columnist or two write for this paper. It would make things a lot more interesting for me and the rest of the campus. This semester is almost over, but the spring semester is right around the corner. Certainly, there is at least one conservative student who is willing to write for Technician.

Ted McDaniel is a senior in the independent studies program.

Homophobia a barrier to real equality

Once again, Blue Jeans Day raised controversy on this campus. If last year is any indication, the debate will continue on these pages for many days. It is important to remember we are working for the same end. We all want a better world — an end to violence and respect for human rights.

We cannot allow controversy to distract us from accomplishing these goals. A dialogue such as this can be an opportunity to learn from each other, if we all keep an open mind and to refrain from personal attacks.

I am supporter of homosexual rights. Allow me to explain why I think Blue Jeans Day is important.

The first reason is on the page before you. The second, all people, regardless of race, age, religion or sexual orientation deserve respect.

In our society, many groups are discriminated against simply because of their group identification. Each of us belongs to particular groups, by birth or by choice and none of us escapes persecution. For example, how many times have you been ridiculed for your accent?

Homosexuals are no exception. They face very real economic oppression in the areas of housing, jobs and parental rights, for example. At this university, there is no policy which prevents discrimination based

Paul G. McKenzie

Opinion Columnist

on sexual orientation. A person fired from their campus job simply due to their sexual preferences has no legitimate recourse.

Third is the issue of privacy. Some people argue that homosexuals are no problem as long as they are not open about it. But I ask you, how would you feel if you could not hold hands with your lover while in a public place for fear of reprisal? How would you feel if you had to hide a crucial part of your identity from your family and friends? Love and sexuality are an essential part of our humanity. To deny its expression is to deny a basic human right.

On the other hand, homosexuals have as much right to privacy as straight people. What happens behind the bedroom door between two consenting adults is their business alone.

Fourth, homophobia and harassment are harmful to all of us. If one group suffers persecution, we all suffer. As long as any group lives in fear, we all must face the possibility that our group may be next. This is how we are distracted from changing the system. We fight amongst each other, rather

than working together for common goals.

Furthermore, homophobia prevents us from forming the needed connections in order to change the world. For example, even men who are quite confident of their heterosexuality will shy away from expressing affection toward another man (except in the form of handshaking and buying beers). Their fear of being called a faggot is very strong. We need to form close bonds and friendships with all people in order to build a society which respects the earth and all its inhabitants.

Finally, the issue of homosexual rights has been ignored for too long. The situation for women and people of color, though far less than ideal has improved in recent decades. Homosexuals should not be left behind. In spite of all the controversy, Blue Jeans Day at least attracts attention to a crucial issue.

Blue Jeans Day was not about declaring your sexuality. It is a day to remember that not all humans are treated equally.

Though I would have loved to see the entire campus clad in blue denim last Wednesday, this is not what I expected. But at least open your mind to other peoples' views. Perhaps we will all learn something.

Paul G. McKenzie is a junior majoring in political science.

Cartoon confusing an already critical issue

The Rape Prevention Committee is concerned about Don Powell's Big Daddy's cartoon of October 19, 1990. It refers to a previous article written on October 1, 1990, that reported on rape/sexual assault cases on the NCSU campus.

While it is true that a grammatical error was made in the article, a cartoon on such a serious issue demeans the importance of the issue as well as the serious consequences and emotional trauma that the victims experience.

For those who have not previously read the article, the cartoon's implied message seems to be that such cases should not be reported. Only a small percentage of rapes/sexual assaults are reported and, even then, reporting does not mean that the case will be prosecuted. The victims will decide if they wish to pursue this alternative.

According to James Williams, a practicing defense attorney in Durham County and faculty member at North Carolina Central School of Law, approximately 80 percent of defendants charged with first degree rape, which carries a mandatory life sentence, are convicted.

Another question which arises is if it is Powell's intention to equate sex with rape when he writes "candy is dandy, liquor is quicker, but sex won't rot your teeth" on the two male students' t-shirts. Rape is an act of violence and aggression in which sex is used as a weapon. It is the most prevalent

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violent crime on college campuses today.

Further, Powell misquoted a statistic. In 1985, researcher Mary Koss surveyed 6100 college men and women on 32 colleges campuses and found that one in four women had been victims of rape or attempted rape. However, some of the women had been raped in high school. It seems it would be more appropriate to simply correct a misleading statement rather than make another misleading statement to confuse your readers even further, especially when the information concerns such a critical issue to the college campus.

THE RAPE PREVENTION COMMITTEE Carolyn M. Maidon, Chris Kaberline, Jef LaFrance

Student support for shirt wearers strong

So you think the "Silly Gags" T-shirts are tasteless, crass and immature. By your article I would say that you expect everyone to agree with you and get nauseous upon reading it.

Well I laughed pretty hard when I read it. So did the six or seven people around me. We were not offended in the least. I know your opinion and you know mine. I also have an idea. Why doesn't one of

Technician's staff go out on the Brickyard and take a survey of the students. I think 50 students, half male and half female for you could use the percentages that make up the student body would be sufficient.

Then we can find out what percentage was offended on what percentage thought it was appropriate to show homosexuals our non-support of their 'alternative lifestyle.'

CAROL BARCLAY Senior, Civil Engineering

Blue Jeans Day a time for dialogue

I saw Blue Jeans Day as a success. The event compelled people to talk about a discriminatory attitude present on our campus. I wore blue jeans and asked other people to do so as well, as early as Friday, November 9, the people in my dorm were already talking about the upcoming event.

Some were adamantly for homosexual rights, while others were against the equal treatment of all people. Both sides had reasons for their very strongly held beliefs.

As Wednesday approached, the dialogue increased. Some questioned the practice of housing and job discrimination. Others linked homosexual rights with race, religion and gender discrimination and segregation on the basis of their religious beliefs. The god in my life isn't a bigot.

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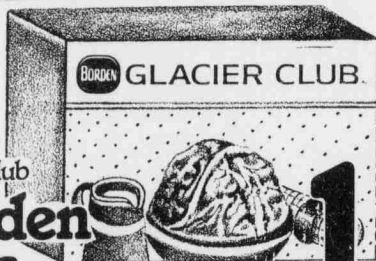
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## Dialogue

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we're discussing homosexual rights. I was always able to find someone to talk with — on the bus to campus, between classes and over lunch. Two of my instructors even made a reference to Blue Jeans Day at the beginning of class.

For Blue Jeans Day to truly be a success, the dialogue that started a week ago and was so widespread it must be continued. Showing support for homosexual rights, an idea whose time has come, can be expressed through your nondiscriminatory attitude in the future for all people, everywhere.

**PERRY NELSON**  
Senior, Biology and Biochemistry

### All good Christians did not vote Helms

Joseph Barbara (RE: 11/16), tell us, can you be a good Christian and not have voted for Jesse Helms?

Did good Christians sabotage the Democratic Headquarters on Election Day (where their centralized communications systems were located)? Did good Christians attempt to intimidate the black voters in rural counties by mailing threatening postcards (sponsored by North Carolina Republicans)?

Do good Christians believe in Equal Opportunity for all Americans (those commercials made it seem like blacks have an unfair advantage)?

Perhaps, some amendments have been made to the Bible that we are may are of. Hopefully heaven will have a place for all of the voters at Firestation number 10-1897 for Gantt, 23 for what's his name. The resulting correlations (from all precincts) indicated that the higher your educational level, the more likely you were to vote for Gantt (regardless of religious affiliation).

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The world needs more people who cannot think for themselves, but are really great at thinking for others. The main difference between liberals and conservatives seems to be that the former do not try to "win at all costs" and on average have more education. Moral courage is not a conservative monopoly. You're in the "moral" minority here in Wake County.

**ROBIN C. BASHIR**  
Doctoral Student in Ergonomics  
**LISA M. FERRANDO**  
Masters Student in Liberal Studies

### Materials available to help find right job

To Mike and Barry — you are absolutely right that many N.C. State students are confused about career choice and would like some help. There are already in place a number of classes, workshops, and other career-related experiences and resources to provide this kind of assistance to students. I have listed some below:

**Classes**  
Dr. Larry Jones, Counselor Education, teaches ED 221, Career and Personal Development, open to any student on campus.

Tom Stiles, Career Planning and Placement, teaches an orientation course to Business and Economics students (EB 495X), the purpose of which is to provide business career-related information and to teach the career planning process.

**Workshops**  
ALS 103 and SP 190 are freshman-level orientation courses which have a career planning component built in. Workshop leaders from Career Planning and Placement facilitate over 60 small group workshops for these courses each year.

CPAPC offers career planning workshops to any student enrolled at NCSU during fall and spring semesters as well as offering similar assistance to life-long education

students and to alumni.

Dr. Becky Leonard and I are currently planning to include a career planning component to the Freshmen Experience similar to the programs already in place in ALS 103 and SP 190.

### Vocational Testing

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### Individual Assistance

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### Other Sources of Information

Books and other written information on careers are available in Career Planning and Placement, in the reference room and the stacks of D.H. Hill Library, and in the Learning Resources Library in Poe Hall.

CPAPC sponsors panel discussions and informational programs on topics of interest to students such as internships, job opportunities in the federal government, business careers, international careers, and opportunities in the non-profit sector. The University Student

Center each year organizes the Minority Career Fair, an event involving over 100 companies. Numerous speakers provide information about careers at meetings of student interest groups and professional societies. This list is not intended to be complete, but rather to give you an idea of the wealth of information an assistance already in place to all students.

I can understand your desire to make mandatory a class in career selection for all freshmen, and I applaud your interest in this area. As you can see, there are many workshops, classes, special events, speakers and sources of written information on campus to assist students in planning their careers. Those of us who provide services to students try very hard to get the word out, but it's a tough job when we compete with a host of other activities and demands made on students' time and energies. Thank you for raising the issue and for giving me the chance to respond.

**CAROL SCHROEDER**  
Assistant Director, Career Planning and Placement Center

### There goes another six years

Congratulations, North Carolina. We have done it again. In six years, we'll be last in education (just under South Carolina). Of course I am referring to the results of Election Day 1990. This was North Carolina's chance to catch up to the rest of the country and the world.

Education, who needs one? If you can't afford to go to N.C. State, you shouldn't be able to go to college.

Art? Anything that is offensive should not be funded, I agree. What does culture matter anyway?

Abortion should be illegal. Never mind the girl who gets raped or the rare case that birth control does fail, that's just the breaks.

Harvey, I'm sorry. You envisioned a North Carolina which would have taken the world by storm. Your dreams represent a positive future, don't give up. Your dreams may still come true but not in the "Bible Belt." And not at this time.

Thank you for showing a few of us that there was hope. I guess all that's left is to hope for Helms to die in office. "Let us pray, shall we?"

**JAMES CRISP**  
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering



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