

# Technician

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## Panel discusses multiculturalism

By Chrissy Williams  
Staff Writer

Debates and discussions about multiculturalism and political correctness have found a new awareness on campuses and other intellectual stomping grounds across the country.

And N.C. State University is no exception.

A group of professors and authors from NCSU formed a panel Thursday to discuss the growing ideas of multiculturalism and ways of integrating it into the university's curriculum so students could be educated from many ethnic standpoints.

First, a definition. Barbara Risman, a sociology professor, defines multiculturalism as a "cultural democracy ... the cultural product of many voices."

Risman also points out that most college curricula do not show all sides and voices — only those that are white or European.

Judith Fester, an English professor, describes multiculturalism as "acknowledging differences and teaching that being different doesn't mean being less."

The entire panel was concerned about the awareness of multiculturalism on the campus. Most felt attempts to integrate multiculturalism into the campus were too few and feeble.

"We have seen no attempt at N.C. State in the transformation of the curriculum ... individual professors have ideas, but no solid foundations have been set by the university," Risman said.

Larry Rudner, an English professor and author, worried that the students may be affected in the

long run by the exclusions of other cultures from their studies. "To exclude the study of cultural groups is to exclude a part of humanity," Rudner said. "As teachers we are not teaching the whole story."

There was much insight as to why the acceptance of multiculturalism is moving so slowly. Rudner attributed this fact to bad press coverage and society branding those who supported multiculturalism as racists.

Risman speculates that people are afraid that high standards will have to be sacrificed in order for different cultures to be represented.

Society assumes that throwing out quality work and replacing it with lower quality work would

See **PANEL**, Page 2

## Wolfpack victory fourth in a row over UNC

By Bill Overton  
Staff Writer

For the first time in the 81-year series history, N.C. State University has beaten UNC-Chapel Hill four years in a row.

The nearly 54,000 fans filed out of Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday afternoon had witnessed a piece of history. The unranked Pack outdid the 23rd-ranked Tar Heels 24-7 to improve their unbeaten record to 4-0 overall.

While the Wolfpack still trails the series record (23-56-1), they have dominated the annual rivalry as of late, including last year's 12-9 thriller in Chapel Hill, and have outscored the Heels the last four years 124-25.

However, the victory did not come without a price.

Junior quarterback Terry Jordan was diagnosed with a broken left arm and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

The Pack also sustained other injuries, including one to starting linebacker Billy Ray Haynes that will sideline him three to four weeks.

The injuries still couldn't overshadow the important victory, though. Geoff Bender replaced Jordan at quarterback and threw two touchdown passes to excite the emotional crowd.



Dewayne Washington, (20) for the Wolfpack football team, shows just how good it felt to defeat the UNC-Chapel Hill Tar Heels for the fourth straight year. The team beat the nation's 23rd ranked team 24-7. For more details, see Sports, Page 5.

Ann Kenion/Staff



One of the bullet holes in the van that was shot at near the Wachovia Bank on Hillsborough Street.

Chris Hondros/Special to Technician

## Man wounded by gunfire on Hillsborough St.

Witness says automatic weapon may have been used in fracas

By Steve Crisp  
Staff Writer

The revelry of a bachelor party was interrupted when one of its members was shot on Hillsborough Street Saturday morning.

Michael Shane Rudd of Burlington was shot in the right shoulder after an altercation with a group of 10-15 black males in the parking lot of Wachovia Bank.

Wayne Coleman of Raleigh, who witnessed the altercation, said that as he was coming around the corner from Electric Company Mall, "I heard gunfire ... sounded like an automatic weapon. The shots were very repetitive."

"Everybody was running everywhere," Coleman said, referring

to the large crowd that was gathered on the corner.

Coleman said the shots came from a group of black men, which he estimated to number between 10-20 people.

A member of the group from Burlington who wished to remain anonymous said the group had been at the Satin Doll Lounge celebrating the impending marriage of Jeff Hodges and decided to go the Hillsborough Street area rather than heading home.

He said the group had left Electric Company Mall at about 1 a.m. and was returning to their van, which was parked in the Wachovia lot. They were verbally

See **GUNFIRE**, Page 2

## IRC makes policies for residence life

By Tracey Neal  
Staff Writer

So who determines policies for students living in the residence halls anyway?

The Inter-Residence Council of course.

Here at N.C. State University, the IRC is a group of students who meet once a week to promote programs and discuss policy governing the residence halls.

"We are the governing body of the residence halls," said Christie Green, chairperson of publicity for the council.

The IRC is also the governing body of the Inter-Residence Association (IRA), which consists of all students living in the university's residence halls.

"The IRC was started about 23 years ago to promote a sense of unity and family in the residence halls and between students," said

Chris Jones, president of the IRC.

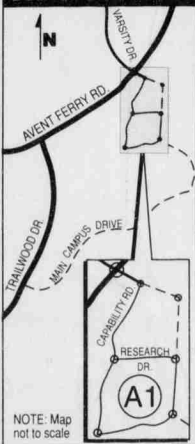
While working in conjunction with the Department of Housing and Residence Life, the IRC decides on matters which involve the interests of the residence halls, approves spending of IRA funds and advises Housing and Residence Life of policies affecting the residence halls.

"Students within the halls benefit from IRC and all the influential aspects of the program," said Green.

In the IRC there is one representative from each residence hall council on campus, five executive board members, an adviser and a conference adviser. Each representative in the IRC acts as a go-between for the IRC, who makes the decisions affecting the residence halls, and

See **IRC**, Page 2

## Centennial Roads



Brian J. Little/Staff

## Civil engineering students evaluate Centennial roads

By Hunter Morris  
Staff Writer

In the near future, travel to and from Centennial Campus may be easier because of the efforts of two civil engineering classes.

The two classes, taught by John Stone, look at roads in and around the Centennial Campus area.

Students in Civil Engineering 400, the senior design course in transportation engineering, are re-analyzing the master plan for the A1 cluster on Centennial campus.

"The objective of our group is to come up with feasible improvements to the master plan," said Ed Watson, a senior in civil engineering.

The groups are looking at traffic levels and land development expected in the next five to six years. They are also looking at possible routes and stations for the proposed monorail system.

According to Watson, the reason behind the re-evaluation is that the percentage of people expected to come

to the campus from the south has been changed. Also because of recent changes in the route of a planned road, more traffic congestion on Avent Ferry Road is expected.

After the groups have finished their analysis, they hope to give their final reports to N.C. State University administrators.

According to Stone, Civil Engineering 305 is the junior design class in transportation engineering. The class is given a recently constructed or planned road near the campus to analyze and redesign.

This semester, the class is looking at the planned expansion of Varsity Drive from Avent Ferry Road to Sullivan Drive.

The class learns design skills and studies different types of roads and their functions. They then redesign the road the way they feel it should be built.

"This gives them an opportunity to compare their designs" with existing roads and structures, said Stone.

"The objective of our group is to come up with feasible improvements to the master plan."

—Ed Watson

## Students learning and getting paid for it in cooperative education

For the past year I've been doing an odd thing known as co-oping.

For those of you who don't recognize the term, it is more formally known as the "Cooperative Education Program." And, if you still have no idea what I'm talking about, Cooperative Education is a program which allows students to alternate semesters of working and going to school.

This means that in one semester, you can be a mild-mannered student who wears shorts and T-shirts and sleeps through classes, while in the very next semester you can be a super-student who dresses in business suits and sleeps through work!

Actually, I shouldn't say that — if you're the type of person who sleeps through classes and would probably sleep through work, then Cooperative Education isn't for



Chris Repass  
Over the Edge

you.

This program provides a fantastic opportunity for college students — undergraduate and graduate — who want experience in their career fields while they're still in school.

Today's economy doesn't provide much of a job market and severely reduces the value of diplomas, so work-experience is a nice edge to hold over your fellow gradu-

ates. If you can show an interviewer that you have already spent a year getting hands-on knowledge in your field, then that person is probably going to be more interested in hiring you than an applicant without experience.

Another benefit of the co-op program is that you gradually get used to the difference between going to classes and going to work. Depending on how you schedule your classes, you could get up at 8 a.m., go to school, and be home by 2:30 p.m. Then, depending on your course load and motivation level, you might do a couple hours of homework at night.

When you get into the business world, you'll probably set your alarm clock for 6 a.m. and get home somewhere around 5

p.m. No longer will you have the luxury of sleeping in, nor can you take the afternoon to rest and relax.

Basically, your entire day is spent either preparing for work, being at work or recuperating from work.

I know it sounds horrible, but it's one of those irritating facts of life that you have to learn to deal with. The co-op program gives you a chance to get used to the working world before it becomes a permanent part of your life.

An extra incentive for getting involved in the program is that it pays.

Apparently, with internships, students do a lot of work for zero money. On the other hand, most co-oping students earn a high salary and get as many vacation days as does the company's president. Well, maybe

not, but it does pay better than most other jobs you can find while in school.

The salary you receive is enough to pay for your entire living expenses while working, the next semester's tuition — although that may not be true after a few more tuition hikes — and most living expenses for the next semester.

Pretty good deal, if you ask me.

That's all the good news, so I'm sure you're wondering what the bad news is.

The first problem most people see is that it takes at least a year or longer to graduate. People usually don't like this idea because they have been trained all through life to believe in the four-year college education.

See **CO-OP**, Page 2

# FYI

September 30, 1991

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Provost's Office and the Division of Student Affairs invite you to attend the opening reception of N.C. State University's Women's Center October 9, 4-6 p.m. at the Women's Center, Contact Jan Rogers, Women's Center Coordinator, B-18 Nelson Hall, campus box 7922, or phone 515-3012.

The Baha'i Club meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in room 107, Student Center Annex. This week we will choose subjects and plan open discussions for the fall semester. All are welcome.

The Commencement Committee is currently seeking nominations

for principal speaker for 1992 May commencement. Nomination forms are available at the Information Desk of the University Student Center. Nominations should be sent to Commencement Committee, Box 7313, NCSU Campus no later than Friday.

If you are interested in volunteering with our new campus Women's Center, contact Jan Rogers, Women's Center coordinator, B-18 Nelson Hall, campus box 7922. Or stop by the Women's Center during "Walk-In" hours, Tuesday through Thursday, 3-5 p.m.

Be a delegate to the Model U.N. Security Council and the International Court of Justice at Appalachian State University Oct. 18-20. For further information and application forms, go to Room 129 or Room 120 in the 1911 Building. Deadline for applications is today.

The North Carolina Section Institute of Transportation Engineers is offering several \$500 scholarships. Civil Engineering students interested in transportation engineering are encouraged to apply. For more information please

stop by your Institute of Transportation Engineers Student Chapter advisor's office. The deadline is Oct. 11, 1991.

The Sixth N.C. State Troops, a local Civil War re-enactment group, is now recruiting interested men and women. For more information call Maj. Harrington, 737-2428.

Student Health Services has organized a support group for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information contact Connie Domino at 515-2563. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

The College Bowl program is sponsoring Rookie Practices every Wednesday, 4:30-6 p.m. in Room 3115G of the Student Center. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate in these College Bowl training exercises. For more information call 515-2453 during regular business hours, or call Claxton Graham at 546-0351.

Le Cercle Francais, NCSU's French Club, will hold its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreux! For more informa-

## Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 515-2411.

tion contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

## LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Attention Lifelong Education students and adults returning to State! A Saturday morning program has been designed for you, people who want to rediscover abilities, change careers or curricula or improve their situations. The workshop contains hands-on training. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Career Planning and Placement Center, 515-2396.

-Compiled by Mark Toczak

TECHNICIAN needs a new FYI Editor. If you are interested, please contact Rob Tuttle at 515-2411.

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## Panel

Continued from Page 1

be part of the transformation and so they reject it, Rismann explained.

Rudd said this would not happen because the "passing of time has incorporated many fine multicultural authors who could act as role models."

Members of the panel compared the modern absence of multiculturalism to the absence of women's views and studies back in the '70s.

Rismann said integrating multiculturalism into the curriculum would most likely grow out of women's and African-American studies. She said desire stems from these groups and gives people initiative.

At this point, many public schools are ahead of major universities in making students aware of different

cultures, thoughts and teachings. This is because of the Ethnic Treatment Bill signed by President Nixon in 1972.

The goals of integrating these ideas into the curriculum are to:

- Help minority students feel included and recognized.
- Help prevent students from a dominant culture from developing the attitude that they are superior to others.
- Overcome racism.

While different departments in the university are being encouraged to incorporate pieces of information about other cultures into their lectures, most of the strong ideas are still in the talking and voting phase. Awareness is one thing that can speed up the process of integrating other cultures into NCSU's curriculum.

Rismann said students can make a big difference.

"If you want these programs, ask for it."

you consider the 40 or 50 years you'll be spending in the work force. Also, what's the use of graduating on time if you won't have a job to look forward to?

Another problem is the change in lifestyle that co-ops encounter.

It's easy to lose touch with friends when you aren't on campus all day

## Gunfire

Continued from Page 1

acced by the other group as the Burlington men were trying to get into their vehicle.

"One of us got in a dispute with one of the black guys," he said, "but I got it all resolved."

He claimed that as they were driving towards the Hillsborough Street exit, a man from the other group approached the van and began yelling at them again.

"Our guys were upset and it started all over again," he said.

"One of them said that he was holding a gun, so we just shut up and started to drive away."

He said they drove through the group and "as we were pulling out, they were firing into the van."

Hodges said a shot came through the back window and hit Judd, who

## Co-op

Continued from Page 1

If you think about it, though, one more year in school is nothing when

long. And you'll run yourself ragged if you try to go to bed as late as you do for school.

Other than that, I've found the co-op experience to be an interesting and educational opportunity. I honestly think I learn more during a work semester than I do while I'm taking classes. And the best part is I

## IRC

Continued from Page 1

the individual hall councils.

Each year, the IRC attends conferences in which representatives from many universities come together to decide on new policies and to develop better ideas for programming, publicity and fund-raising.

For instance, Wolfstock is a major fund-raiser the IRC does every year.

But there are other fund-raising programs as well.

"We fund and sponsor such programs as Casino Night for the residence halls," Green said. "Considering that Casino Night is a joint effort sponsored by three halls, we as the IRC help to partially fund the programs."

NCSU's IRC is a member of The National Association of College and University Residence Halls, an organization that tries to improve residence hall life around the country.

Mona Lisa says

"don't smoke!"



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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

Two hearts. One beat.

The first 50 people to stop by Technician Offices in the Student Center Annex and correctly name John Travolta's co-star in *Grease* will win a pair of tickets to the premiere of *Shout* Wednesday, Oct. 2nd.

# Votes in for Best of the Worst 1991

By Jill Hebert  
Sidetracks Editor

Drumroll, please ... The votes are in for Technician's first Best of the Worst poll. In most categories the runners-up were far more interesting than the winners so following is a listing of the winners and the losers.

## FOOD

Brother's Pizza (Hillsborough Street), Irregardless Cafe (Morgan Street) and our own dining hall came in close seconds to Darryl's as the best place to take Mom and Dad to Dinner.

While the Melting Pot (Creekside Drive) won for best place to take a date to dinner, students also favored Mountain Jack's (Capital Boulevard), Charlie Goodnight's (Morgan Street) and Applebee's (Hillsborough Street).

Shoney's (Avent Ferry Road) won hands-down for best place to take a date to breakfast, but several people favored the International House of Pancakes (Hillsborough St.), which was also runner-up to Waffle House for best late-night eatery.

The votes for best place for dessert were close. Doug's Ice Cream on Hillsborough Street (formerly Steve's) won, but Swensen's (Hillsborough Street) was a close second. Others frequent the Rathskeller (Hillsborough Street), Darryl's and the Melting Pot for their sweet treats.

For best fast food, winner Wendy's had stiff competition. Char Grill (Hillsborough Street), Bojangles', McDonald's and Taco Bell all have sizable followings.

Food Lion had no competition for best store for cheap groceries.

Pizza, the best dorm meal, beat out macaroni and cheese, Oodles of Noodles and cereal.

While Tunnel Inn is the favored campus snack bar, its big competitors were Bragaw, the Quad and the Atrium.

Pizza Hut also got a run for its money for best pizza delivery. Runners-up in this category were Domino's and Gumbly's.

## BEVERAGE

While the Beast (Milwaukee's Best) was the cheap beer of choice,

others preferred Keystone Light, Natural Lite and Busch.

Michelob Dry won for best beer, but many were willing to splurge for a favorite beer. The big runner-up was Greenshield's brew.

The old stand-by, the Screwdriver, was the favored mixed drink but the runners-up proved much more interesting. Runners-up included Sex on the Beach, the Yellow Bird, ginger ale and Jack Daniels and the Sloe Hard Screw Up Against a Wall with a Twist.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Home was voted best place to catch a ball game, but many of you ventured other places including Mitch's, Carter-Finley Stadium and Reynold's Coliseum.

NCSU doesn't truly have one favorite local band, evidenced by the tie between the Connells and Liquid Pleasure for first place and the great diversity of the runners-up. Other favorite local bands included Annabell Lee, Johnny Quest, Spin Dizzy and Awareness



Darryl's was voted NCSU's favorite place to take a date to dinner.

Art Ensemble.

To see this variety of bands, NCSU students prefer the Brewery, Walnut Creek, Fraternity Court and the Cat's Cradle (Chapel Hill) were other favorites.

And the favorite place to dance is Barry's II. The Five-O Cafe, Holy City Zoo and the Fallout Shelter

Michael Russell/Special to Technician

also showed sizable followings.

WRDU (106.1 FM) is NCSU's favorite radio station but WKNC (88.1 FM) came in a close second. Favorite WKNC DJ is Merti Dunne. Merti's competitors included Bekkie Reising, DJ Elvis and Mike Davis.

Best place to buy and sell CDs

went to Schoolkid's Records on Hillsborough Street. Other favorite disc shops in both categories were Record Exchange (Mission Valley) and Record Hole.

## T.V. AND MOVIES

While Cheers was by far the most popular television show and late-night re-run, other favorites included the Simpson's, L.A. Law and Beverly Hills 90210 for best T.V. show, and M\*A\*S\*H, Star Trek and Love Connection for best re-run.

NCSU students voted Studio 1 and II best place to see a movie. The runners-up here included Mission Valley, Pleasant Valley Promenade and home.

Those who enjoy movies at home favored Home Alone and Pretty Woman as best movie on video. Other favorites included Dances with Wolves, Caddyshack, Brazil and Better Off Dead.

And the best place to rent those flicks is Blockbuster Video. Blockbuster's competition includes Phar-Mor, Video Bar and North American Video.

## PEOPLE

Probably the most interesting responses in this poll came under the pick-up line categories. While "Hello" won for best pick-up line, it had colorful competition. "What will you do for an 'A'?" "Aren't those Bugle Boy jeans you're wearing?" "Let's take all our clothes off and go crazy?" "Do you want to have the best night of your life?" and "Didn't I see you in a Diet Coke commercial?" were runners up.

The worst pick-up lines ranged from boring to downright rude. The old stand-by "Don't I know you?" came in first place but its competition was fierce. Other bad pick-up lines included "Do you wanna have sex or what?" "You want some fries with that shake?" "Do you have any Italian in you?" "Want some?" and "You're not as ugly as they told me."

The Brickyard had little competition as best place to watch people.

See BEST, Page 4



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Watch this publication for career fair dates and other pertinent information.

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## Votes determine good, bad and worst

Continued from Page 3

but some of you preferred the airport, the library or Hillsborough Street.

### UNIVERSITY

Students favored **Communications 112** (interpersonal communication) for best class. Other favorites included Horticulture Science 100 (home horticulture), rock climbing and Math 111.

Toughest class went to **chemistry** (in any form). Many sciences were voted both toughest class and the classes requiring the most expensive books.

**Dr. Forrest C. Hentz Jr.** of the chemistry department was voted best lecturer. Second place went to **Dr. Robert Beckmann** (botany).

### STRUCTURES

**Wood** (South) and **Lee residence halls**, students' favorite on-campus places to live, beat North and Bragaw by only a slight margin.

Off-campus students preferred to live in **University Towers**, but many favored Brent Road, Ashe Avenue and home.

**Hands down, Harrelson Hall** is the worst building on campus. Other disliked buildings are Nelson, Harris and Learner.

Harrelson was runner-up for ugliest site on campus, but the **archway by D.H. Hill Library** was the big winner.

**Biggest waste of university funds** according to our poll was another gateway.

**Runners-up to the gateway project on Western Boulevard** included the Student Center Annex, Dick Sheridan's salary and the archway by D.H. Hill library.

### ET CETERA

Sports Illustrated, National Lampoon, Rolling Stone and Gentleman's Quarterly provided stiff competition for **Cosmopolitan** as NCSU's favorite magazine.

The votes for best bumper sticker and customized license tag also provided colorful responses. While the best bumper sticker was **"Saddam Hussein went to Carolina,"** its competition included: "If you're reading this, you're too damn close," "Kill Your Television," "Get off the phone and drive," "My son beat up your honor student," and "You can't be my first, but you can be my next."

License tags had a lot to say in a just a few symbols. **"WUFPAK"** won, but its competition included **"WHY NV IL," "FAQU," "IBAKDPAK"** and **"NLALALAND."**

Limited Express, The Limited, Good Will and the NCSU Bookstore competed with **Belk's**, which won best place to buy clothes.

Thanks to everyone who participated in our first Best of the Worst poll, and congratulations to Tim Jewett, winner of tickets to four hit movies of the summer. We look forward to our second annual Best of the Worst next year.

The rest of this page is devoted to some of the winners of our poll.

# STUDY

IRC invites you to be a part of THE concert of the year...

## WOLFSTOCK 1992!

Plans are being made! So come and be a part of the BIGGEST PARTY at NCSU.

Responsible, enthusiastic people are needed to work on all committees!

First Meeting is WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in Metcalf Study Lounge!

For more info call:  
Mark Marzano 233-9518  
Donna Pittman 856-9279



Ann Kerian/Staff

Doug's Ice Cream, formerly Steve's, is NCSU's favorite place to get dessert. Doug's is the only place around to get mix-ins.

## Mert voted best WKNC dj

By Jill Hebert  
Sidetracks Editor

Mert Dunne has won the heart of N.C. State University. Mert, a senior in mass communications, was voted best WKNC disc jockey. Mert is both program director and a DJ for the station.

Mert has two shows of his own and does one with DJ Mike Davis on Friday afternoons. On his solo show, Mert plays just about anything that's rock 'n' roll. On their Friday afternoon show, he and Davis play an hour of backtracks and then the WKNC top-15 countdown. The backtracks, Mert says, go with any special occasion. "If it's Jimi Hendrix's birthday, then we'll play an hour of Hendrix," says Mert.

Having grown up in Raleigh, Mert was very familiar with WKNC by the time he enrolled at N.C. State. In his three and a half years with the station, his favorite thing has been his co-workers. "The people that work

here make it fun," says Mert.

Aside from being friends, WKNC employees run a self-sufficient station. "The only way we learn is through each other," says Mert.

Becoming a DJ isn't simple, though. A DJ must be familiar with station operations, changing music and on-the-air etiquette before receiving his FCC license. Once given an FCC license, a student is licensed for life.

Although he is NCSU's favorite DJ, Mert is not without a goof or two. "There's always something that's done wrong," says Mert.

Mert praises the station for the opportunities it offers students. "It gives students a chance to learn about radio — a place to take your communication skills and put them to work in a real radio station."

You can catch Mert on the air Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m.-noon, and Fridays, 5-6:30 p.m., with Mike Davis.

## They changed the name, not the product

By Greg Cohoon  
Staff Writer

Steve's Ice Cream of Raleigh, voted best place to go for dessert, no longer exists. Well, that's not exactly true. The ice cream store is still there and nothing has changed about it except the name. It is now Doug's Ice Cream.

Owner Doug Marchant says he changed the name because the current owners of the Steve's Ice Cream Franchise changed their philosophy of business. Steve's owners now insist that the stores have their ice cream shipped from New York instead of having it homemade in the store.

Marchant wants the store to be almost exactly like the first Steve's Ice Cream, which opened in 1973. The store in Raleigh opened in 1983 and was known as Steve's Ice Cream until just a few days ago. One

thing that sets this store apart from other ice cream shops is that Doug's offers mix-ins, where items such as Heath bars are mixed into the ice cream with a scoop and spade. Everything is homemade — the ice cream is made in electric hand-crank machines and, while many stores offer homemade waffle cones, very few offer homemade fudge and whipped cream like Doug's does. And Doug's offers over 60 flavors of ice cream.

Marchant says that in the near future he hopes to repaint the building and add a deck. He also hopes to add 10-15 more flavors. A few years ago, Steve's offered a delivery service to the campus and Marchant hopes that he can soon offer that service again.

If you're seeking good, homemade ice cream, try Doug's. It's located on Hillsborough Street across from the Bell Tower. The phone number is 828-CONE.



Lary Dixon/Staff

Mert Dunne, senior in mass communications, is NCSU's favorite WKNC dj. Mert is on the air Mondays and Wednesdays 9-12, Fridays, 5-6:30.

## Brewery has best bands

By Greg Cohoon  
Staff Writer

Where's the best place to see a band? According to Technician's Best of the Worst, the overwhelming answer is the Brewery.

Located just off campus on Hillsborough Street toward the belltine, there is nothing special about the drab exterior of the building. Once inside, your first question is "What happened to the tables?"

The small building is almost completely unfurnished; there is a bar in one corner and a small stage area in the other. Stools line the walls. The rest of the floor lies barren, save the people dancing to loud music.

So what exactly makes this place so special? Featuring music from mainstream to blues to rock 'n' roll, the Brewery hosts bands about three or four nights a week. The cover charge is usually under \$5, but the drinks tend to be expensive. The Brewery's small size provides an intimate, cozy atmosphere that helps to set up a rapport between the audience and the band.

Bands like to play the Brewery because of the good location and the good sound quality of the room. As one Brewery employee said, "There's no hassle. They just get their stuff up and play." And a good time is had by all.



Liz Malinck/Staff

The Brewery on Hillsborough Street is N.C. State's favorite place to catch a band.

If you're looking for a place to catch some live music in a loose atmosphere, the Brewery is the place to go. For information about upcoming shows, call their concert line at 834-7018.

## Best dorm meal? Pizza wins

By Greg Cohoon  
Staff Writer

It's time for dinner and you're starving. You either don't have a meal plan or are just sick of campus food. What do you do? Order pizza, of course.

Pizza's been voted N.C. State University's favorite dorm meal and Pizza Hut the favorite pizza delivery. Aside from Pizza Hut, however, Raleigh offers several other pizza options.

What's the best deal on pizza? Usually the most important factor is taste. While we can't help you with that, we can give you clues about the other key factor — cost.

Pizza Hut and Domino's, who

both offer delivery, offer a 15-inch large pizza. A large pepperoni pizza at Domino's is going to set you back \$11.09 while Pizza Hut's large pepperoni costs \$13.00.

For almost the same amount of pizza and less bucks, Pizza Transit Authority offers a 14-inch pepperoni pizza for \$8.02 delivered. Oliverio's on Hillsborough St. offers a large square (deep dish) or round pepperoni pizza for \$9.72 delivered.

But if you're really hungry, you might want to consider ordering Gumbly's 20-inch pepperoni pizza for \$10.65. Other specials include Pizza Hut's pepperoni lover's pizza, lunch specials at Domino's and Gumbly's two medium pizzas

(delivered) for \$10.40. P.T.A., however, has the most interesting deal. For one price, you can either have 2 pizzas delivered or, if you can pick them up yourself, they'll give you 3 pizzas.

If you're in the mood to get off campus, Brothers and Two Guys are right next to each other on Hillsborough Street. Both offer large pizzas of 17 inches. Brothers is a little more expensive at \$10.60 for a large 17-inch pepperoni; the same pie at Two Guys is \$9.55.

If your primary concern is price, the best value across the board for delivery is Gumbly's, but this doesn't take into the special deals offered by other restaurants.



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# Wolfpack gets fourth straight win over UNC

By Todd Pfalzgraf  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University defense managed to hold off the upstarts from UNC-Chapel Hill for a 24-7 victory.

The emotional win brought the Wolfpack to 4-0, 2-0 in the ACC, but the victory was not without its price.

On the third play of the second quarter, quarterback Terry Jordan was hit as he released a pass and went down with his arm broken just above the wrist. Jordan will be absent for the rest of the season. Inside

linebacker Billy Ray Haynes also injured his right ankle and will be gone three to four weeks.

Geoff Bender came in at quarterback and on only his third play ever for State he hit freshman flanker Eddie Goines for a 27-yard touchdown strike.

"Geoff is smart and calm," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said. "We have complete

confidence in him. He played like a quarterback that had a lot more experience than less than one-half of college football."

But the story of the day was the Wolfpack's defense. Despite the absence of Haynes, State constantly won the line of scrimmage and limited the Tar Heels running attack to a meager 33 yards in 37 attempts, which included negative 10 yards in the second half.

State also limited Chuckie Burnette to 16 of 34 passing, sacked him five times, and intercepted three Tar Heel passes, including a 99-yard return by Sebastian Savage for a

touchdown with four seconds remaining in the game.

"It's amazing how many times we've taken the ball away when they [opponents] are in scoring territory," Sheridan said.

State almost made a game of it in the fourth quarter. On three consecutive possessions, the Wolfpack fumbled. On the third play of the fourth quarter, State

was ready to put the knockout punch on the Heels when fullback Greg Manior fumbled the ball on Carolina's 1-yard line and the Tar Heels recovered.

But State's defense held the Heels to three plays and out.

Two possessions later, another Pack fumble, but the State defense pushed back the opposition again with three plays and a punt.

Finally, with 7:02 to play, tailback Gary



Bender



Reid

See PACK, Page 6

## Women booters rout Bearcats

Team readies for test against Duke

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

In its final tuneup before a Tuesday showdown with 10th-ranked Duke, the N.C. State University women's soccer team cranked up its offense and rolled over Cincinnati 6-0 Saturday at Method Road Stadium.

Six different players scored as the undefeated, fifth-ranked Wolfpack revved up its powerful attack to dust the Bearcats. Hitting high gear early, the Pack accelerated to the lead just three minutes into the match and never looked back while extending its team-record winning streak to nine games.

"We're playing well," State head coach Larry Gross said. "But Duke is going to be the big test."

The Blue Devils, 6-2-1 this season, should provide the Pack with much more horsepower than Cincinnati. The Blue Devils return all 11 starters from the 12-7 squad that gave State fits last season in Durham.

In that game, Duke became only one of three teams to outshoot the Pack last season (17-11), pressuring State relentlessly before falling to State's superior goalkeeping and experience, 2-1.

This season Duke has added a highly touted recruiting class to a nucleus of forward Catlin Connolly, midfielder Susan Saunders and



John Ithoer/Special to Technician

State's Roy Lassiter gets tripped up by Clemson's Chris Martinez Sunday afternoon.

## Pack booters battle Clemson to two OTs

Gutierrez, Sanchez get goals for the Wolfpack

By Todd Pfalzgraf  
Staff Writer

N.C. State University scored a goal early in the first overtime, but the Pack could not prevent Clemson from knotting the score for a 2-2 tie Sunday afternoon.

State scored 1:30 into overtime when Pack head coach George Tarantini pulled a surprise out of his hat and sent forward Gabriel Okonkwo into the game. Okonkwo was responsible for a pass to Alex Sanchez giving State a 2-1 advantage.

Clemson evened the score for good in the 114th minute. Last year's ACC leading scorer Jimmy Glenn received a pass at the goal mouth and tapped it in for the tie.

"We played hard," Tarantini said. "Unfortunately it wasn't enough."

Hard is a good word to describe the game. Six yellow cards and 71 fouls were dealt out in the contest.

Clemson, who was whistled for 43 fouls, nearly shot itself in the foot with 49 minutes to play in the final overtime when State's

Roy Lassiter was pulled down in the penalty box. The referee declared the foul occurred outside the box. The Wolfpack missed the ensuing direct kick and regulation ended in a tie.

"I don't know what to say," Tarantini said. "We'd get ahead and couldn't hold on, and then they scored."

The Wolfpack opened the scoring early when Henry Gutierrez took a direct kick at the top of the penalty box. Gutierrez's kick hooked around a wall of defenders for the goal at the 10:48 mark.

The second half was filled with numerous opportunities foiled by the goalkeepers. With nine minutes to play, Dave Allred left the box on a corner kick and fisted a cross shot out of the danger area.

But with only 6:02 to play, Andy Pujas drilled a 10-yard blast into the left corner of the net for a tie.

Clemson nearly won the game with 2:30 to play when Glenn had an open shot on goal, but Allred stayed in the net for a brilliant save.

Tarantini then sent Okonkwo into the match in the first overtime. Okonkwo was listed gone for the season, but Tarantini pulled the surprise.



Allred



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See WOLFPACK, Page 6

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## Pack defense thwarts UNC running attack

Continued from Page 5

Downs fumbled at his own 15-yard line and the Tar Heels had a golden opportunity to close the gap to three points, but linebacker David Merritt wouldn't let it happen.

After Natrone Means hit a wall of defenders for no gain, Burnette was hit hard as he threw and Merritt picked off the pass.

Carolina made one final attempt to score with less than two minutes to play. After driving from their own 43-yard line to the Wolfpack 6-yard line, Burnette dropped back and was hit again as he threw. The pass deflected off a Carolina receiver's hand and Savage returned the ball 99 yards for a touchdown and his fifth interception of the season.

"When I caught it, everything went silent," Savage said. "I just saw grass. I didn't see people or anything. Everything was quiet."

"We were able to force them into passing situations," Sheridan said. "I think we made them throw the ball downfield more than they wanted to."

However, the offense for State was also impressive, despite the self-destructing fourth quarter. Bender led the offense for 342 yards, exactly twice as much as Carolina. Bender was never sacked and didn't throw any interceptions. The Pack's running game also outgained the Heels 134 to 33.

Bender will start for the rest of the season. However, both of his backups are also freshmen. Chuck Browning was supposed to be redshirted this year, but he may be forced into service. Moving up on the depth chart will be true freshman Terry Harvey.



Wolfpack defensive back Sebastian Savage (32) makes a play on a UNC receiver Saturday afternoon.

## Injuries alter Pack lineup

Broken wrist sidelines Jordan for season

By Joe Johnson  
Sports Editor

Saturday's football game between North Carolina State University and UNC-Chapel Hill was all that everybody expected and more. The more, however, was a continuous stream of injured players being helped off the field during the Pack's 24-7 win over the Tar Heels.

"You hate to lose key people," Wolfpack head coach Sheridan said. "But to win a big game without our offensive leader and defensive leader is a tribute to our team."

The steady flow began following the opening kickoff. Freshman inside linebacker Damien Covington, a member of State's kickoff return team, was knocked groggy by a host of UNC players rushing down to cover the kick-off. From there, the injuries mounted on both sides.

State's first major loss came late in the first quarter when senior linebacker Billy Ray Haynes re-injured his right ankle. Haynes' injury came on a fourth-down play when UNC faked a punt. State held the Heels for no gain, but Haynes did not return to the contest.

Haynes is expected to be out for three to four weeks. About three minutes later, disaster

struck again for the Pack as starting quarterback Terry Jordan went down with an injured left arm. He is expected to be out for 12 weeks.

"We had tears in our eyes," Sheridan said. "We knew the season was over. Terry had something very important taken away from him today. He worked so hard during the summer for this season. We're fortunate to have a player like Geoff (Bender) waiting in the wings. It looked like he's been doing it for years and years. We've got a lot of confidence in Geoff."

"Everybody is important, but to lose our leading tackler and quarterback was a real blow. When Billy and Terry went out, some players told them we were going to win this one for them."

In the third quarter, State's woes continued when strong safety Mike Reid injured his knee tackling UNC running back Natrone Means. The injury was not serious, and Reid was able to return to the game. Reid finished the game with seven tackles and two passes broken up.

"When I planted my foot, my knee kept going," Reid said. "I'll get treatment this week and I'll be ready for Georgia Tech. We expected this type of (physical) game. Both teams play physically on defense."

UNC had perhaps the most serious scare of the afternoon when linebacker Tommy Thigpen went down. Thigpen lay motionless on the field and had to be strapped to a backboard to be carried off the field. The injury turned out to be a stretched nerve in Thigpen's neck, but all the precautions were taken because he lost feeling in his body. Thigpen will more than likely be available for the Heels' next game.



Jordan



Haynes

## Wolfpack booters prepare for Blue Devils

Continued from Page 5

defender Jennifer Lewis to form a potent squad. Duke opened the season with impressive victories over 18th-ranked Rutgers, 2-1, and solid UNC-Greensboro, 4-0, before shredding sixth-ranked Virginia's defense en route to a wild 5-5 tie in Durham on Sept. 18.

The Blue Devils played respectably in a 4-2 loss to Colorado College a day earlier. All in all, Duke presents State with its biggest test since the Pack's 1-0 victory in its meeting with Rutgers on Sept. 8.

"It's going to be a very tough game," Gross said. "[Duke's] front-line does a very good job of putting pressure on the goal. But the key to the game is going to be winning in the midfield. I have confidence in our offense and in the goal."

That confidence appears to be well founded after State's six-cylinder shelling of Cincinnati. State's defense applied the brakes to the Bearcat offense with a virtual

roadblock in front of goalie Michelle Bertocchi, stalling the Bearcats early and opening up avenues of attack for the offense.

In fact the defense went so far as to spark State's first goal as Linda Kurtyka played a ball forward to the top left corner of the penalty area to freshman forward Betsy Anderson.

Anderson took a dribble back to the middle and passed square to junior forward Kim Yankowski, who drove for the subsequent 18-yard shot past Bearcat keeper Kim Cowen for her team and the ACC-leading eighth goal of the season and a 1-0 lead.

Hogging the passing lanes, State then extended to a 2-0 advantage at the 21:50 mark when senior midfielder Susie Jones blasted an unassisted 12-yard boomer past Cowen. Kurtyka then set up another goal 11:10 later with a through ball to senior forward Fabienne Gareau, who ripped a shot that deflected across the goalmouth. Junior midfielder Leila Tabatabai steered the loose ball into the net for a 3-0 Pack

lead. With only 1:16 left in the half, another starting midfielder, junior Alana Craft, completed State's first-half goalfest by lofting a high 35-yard, right-to-left crossing shot that eluded Cowen and found the net.

Anderson and fellow freshman Suzanne Gerrior accounted for State's second-half scoring. Anderson notched her fifth goal of the season 15:05 into the half by passing Cowen with a 12-yard shot. Gerrior, a midfielder who missed the first five games recovering from surgery, then tallied her first collegiate goal four minutes later with a left-footed dipper that slipped under Cowen into the right corner of the net.

Redshirted freshman goalie Kathy Koss came off the bench to preserve the shutout by denying the Bearcats with a diving save against a breakaway attacker late in the game.

During its 9-0 start, State has given up only three goals while accumulating nearly as many goals scored, 37, as shots allowed, 48. State won't be facing that kind of dominance when it takes the field against the Blue Devils Tuesday. The Pack will finally be facing a foe on its level.

State will host Duke Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Method Road Stadium. Admission is free with an AllCampus card.

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## Flag football faces rain delays

By Matt Bolick  
Staff Writer

In a week where it seemed to rain every night, some flag football games did get played.

The number-five men's team, Becton defeated Metcalf 14-8. Becton quarterback Michael Parker threw a touchdown to Chad Nixon on the second play of the game. Nixon also returned an interception for a touchdown. Melvin Riley and Alex Ingram each also had an interception.

The only other men's residence game to be played last week saw Gold downing Owen 11-36-12.

This week's feature flag-football game involves two residence teams.

Bragaw North I and Tucker II will

clash in a battle of the unbeaten. Both teams were very impressive in their season-opening victories as they both won in shutouts.

In fraternity play, last week's feature game between Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta was postponed.

Other games involving top-ranked teams saw Pi Kappa Alpha roll over Delta Chi 29-0 to improve their record to 2-0.

Sigma Alpha Mu evened their record at 1-1 with an impressive win over Kappa Alpha 35-0. Quarterback Brad Elmore threw five touchdown passes. Steve Smith received two touchdowns and one touchdown went to Mark Stonefield, Bryan Odom and Bill Finn each.

Chi Omega continued their winning streak by defeating Alpha Phi 36-0. Jodi

Fazio, Jill Shumate and Shelley Phillips paced the Chi Omega offense and Ruth Cecil paced their defense as Chi Omega improved to 2-0.

Also Zeta Tau Alpha moved into the rankings with a 2-0 record by defeating Lee 12-0. ZTA was led offensively by quarterback Allison Summerlin. Michelle Roher was the defensive star by returning an interception for a touchdown.

In Co-Ree play, the Kwackers fell from the rankings by losing to the Meat Heads 12-9. The Meat Heads scored their winning touchdown on an interception run back by Ronald Rice.

Also playing key roles on the Meat Heads defense were Ryan Schmidt and Christi Goodson.

## Chi Omega wins pitch and putt

By Matt Bolick  
Staff Writer

Soccer play continued this week despite the rain.

In fraternity action, Sigma Phi Epsilon remained unbeaten by downing Sigma Chi 3-0. Sig Ep's offense was lead by Ricci Robarge and Jeremy Zupp while Chad Cabanis anchored the defense in the victory.

Phi Delta Theta bounced back from their loss to Sig Ep last week to defeat Delta Chi 3-1. Taylor Ralford scored two goals. Jeff Willis scored once and had an assist. Goalkeeper John Warren was credited with seven saves.

Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha each upped their records to 2-0.

In residence/sorority soccer action,

Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, University Towers, and Untitled all remained unbeaten and untied.

The fraternities had their one-day golf intramural competition Friday. Delta Theta walked home with the championship. Keith Williams led Phi Delta with a round of even par and Coley O'Shaughnessy finished at one over. Pi Kappa Alpha finished one stroke behind in second place and Delta Sigma Phi placed third.

In the residence/sorority pitch-and-putt competition, Chi Omega emerged with a victory by strong play from team members Katie Perry, Robin Young, Amy Whitman, Debbie Becht, and Tammy Solits.

Tennis competition is nearing the end in all divisions.

Fraternity play is down to the semifinals which will feature Pi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha on Monday.

Bowen vs. Sullivan and Chi Omega vs. Alpha Phi are the residence/sorority tennis match-ups for the semifinals.

Metcalf and Gold face-off in the men's tennis residence finals this week.

This week will also see the beginning of the fraternity bowling competition. Phi Delta Theta is looking to defend their three consecutive bowling championships.

## Intramural department offers activities

By Matt Bolick  
Staff Writer

The intramural-recreational sports department at N.C. State University is one of the largest organizations on campus in terms of student involvement. Over 9,000 people participated in intramural activities last year. However, many fail to realize just how large and complicated the intramural-recreational sports department is.

Sam Halstead, head of the intramural-recreational sports department, came to NCSU after working at Campbell University and the University of Maryland. He described exactly what the department covers.

"We have to be responsible for the intramural sports, the club sports, our new informal fitness sports and we are in charge of facility management. This is a lot of work for five professionals to work for over 9,000 participants," Halstead said. As a result, the department is very organized and bases most of its work on processes.

Halstead also described how the intra-

mural-recreational sports department can help students in an academic setting.

"We help students to learn to make decisions, resolve conflicts, recommend policies, develop leadership skills and learn to accept winning and losing — utilizing sports and physical activity as the vehicles. However, we also try to provide an outlet for the students to have fun and recognize them for their accomplishments."

Many changes have taken place in the intramural-recreational sports department recently, and Halstead is the prime force behind the majority of them. One of the earliest and most important changes was the advent of the self-processing scheduling, which allows teams to sign up for leagues according to what day they want to play. Previously, all fraternities played on Monday night; open teams on Tuesday, etc. The self-scheduling made intramural sports much more flexible and allowed expansion.

Another change was switching flag football from a nine-man game that allowed contact to the seven-man game played now. The goal was to provide a

chance for NCSU students to play in the national flag football tournament. Last year a team from State won a national flag football title.

In 1982, only seven clubs were active at N.C. State. Today there are 35 club sports on campus, and more are looking to become active in the future.

The intramural-recreational sports department is also looking for ways to expand.

"We are looking to add an outdoor adventures division to the department," said Halstead. "It would give students a chance to go white-water rafting, skiing in the Rockies or scuba diving in the Florida Keys."

Also, a marketing employee is being added to the staff to compile information about the intramural opportunities here at State.

All of these changes and additions allow the intramural-recreational sports department to fulfill its philosophy of providing quality intramurals at State. "The students here are the most capable anywhere," said Halstead. "We just try to provide the opportunity."

## Announcements

Women's and men's oper. cross country — Entry forms are due Oct. 9.

Women's open volleyball — Registration closes Wednesday. Mandatory organizational meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 104, Carmichael Gymnasium.

Men's open volleyball — Registration closes Wednesday. Mandatory organizational meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room 104, Carmichael Gymnasium.

Women's residence, sorority, fraternity and men's residence athletic directors' meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 104, Carmichael Gymnasium. Athletic Director shirts will be distributed.

Volleyball officials' clinic Monday or Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 2014, Carmichael Gymnasium.

Informal table tennis will be held Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. on Courts E1-E5. All skill levels are welcome.

Informal flag football will be held Sunday from 1-3 p.m. on Miller Fields 1 and 2 (lower). Come alone or bring friends and get together for some fun football.

Informal volleyball will be held Sunday from 6-8 p.m. on Courts 3 and 5 in Carmichael Gymnasium. All skill levels are welcome.

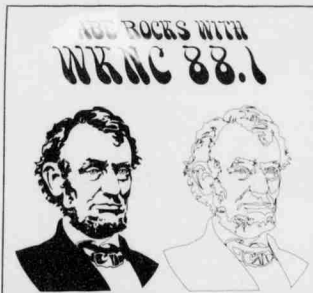
The N.C. State University hockey team will hold its first practice on Thursday, 5:15-7:15 p.m., at the Ice House in Cary. The team will also be having an open house there on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Ice time is limited; please come early and be ready to go on the ice at the starting time. Spots are available on the team, so any ice hockey player is welcome to come try out for the team. Seven games will be played at the 5200-seat Dorton Arena, so this should be a very exciting season. If you have any questions, please contact Dan Stevens at 832-6675.

The Women's Club Soccer team began the season on Sept. 15 with a scrimmage against Greensboro. Beyhan Atasoy, Mandy Mears and Samantha Flack all had goals in the 3-1 win.

The first official game will be played Sunday at noon against Peace College. Games are played at E.S. King Village Soccer Facility, next to Method Road Soccer Stadium.

The 1991-92 Wolfpack bowling teams have been named and the schedule has been set.

N.C. State University has qualified for sectional competition each of the last seven years. NCSU will be placed in either Baltimore or Atlanta for the sectionals this year, depending on seedings in the two sections. The Wolfpack is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, Division III (North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia division), where both men's and women's teams are seven-time defending champions.



**THANK  
YOUR  
MOTHER  
FOR WHAT  
SHE HAS  
GIVEN YOU**

### Important Opportune Notice

If you want your thinking and living affected for your benefit, then you should read this thought provoking book, "What Man Hath Wrought!" by Z. Trebla (Vantage Press) \$10. Recently published, demand may necessitate placing advance order toll free 1-800-882-3273, 9am - 5pm, Eastern Time. Clip ad for reminder.

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

**DOWN**  
1. MOWER  
2. POP  
3. SRO  
4. AVILA  
5. ODEON  
6. DATED  
7. WORKOUT  
8. HEIFER  
9. OLGA  
10. TWO  
11. OIL  
12. SWEEP  
13. GRAVE  
14. FLOAT  
15. INTUIT  
16. BLOWER  
17. SYLVIE  
18. WANE  
19. SECTS  
20. OSA  
21. LOY  
22. SAM  
23. WIT  
24. OUT  
25. ACORN  
26. CRO  
27. PRO  
28. SHUTE  
29. DAIN  
30. ANN  
31. HOTEL

### Answers To Today's Cryptquip

Designing new seat belts, American auto makers buckled down.

## RIGHT GUARD SPORT STICK

ANYTHING LESS WOULD BE UNCIVILIZED

## SPORTS REPORT

### FLAG FOOTBALL

Residence A\*

<b>League 1</b>	1-0
Tucker I	1-0
Syme	0-1
Bragaw SI	0-1
Owen II	0-1
<b>League 2</b>	1-0
Turlington	1-0
Sullivan II	1-0
Lee South	0-1
Dragage Nil	0-1
Lee North	0-1
<b>League 3</b>	1-0
Tucker II	1-0
Wood	0-1
Alexander	0-1
North	0-1
<b>League 4</b>	1-0
Bragaw SI	1-0
Gold	1-0
Bledon	1-0
Owen II	0-1
Metcalf	0-2

**Last week**

Becton 14, Metcalf 8  
Gold 36, Owen II 12

**This week**

Tucker I vs. Bragaw SI  
Owen I vs. Syme  
Turlington vs. Sullivan II  
North vs. Wood  
Tucker vs. Bragaw NI  
Metcalf vs. Owen I  
Bragaw SI vs. Becton

### Residence/Sorority

<b>League 1</b>	1-0
Bowen	1-0
Alpha Delta Pi	1-0
Sullivan	0-0
Carroll	0-1
Metcalf	0-1
<b>League 2</b>	1-0
Sigma Chi	1-0
Phi Delta Theta	0-1
Pi Kappa Tau	0-1
SAE	0-1
<b>League 3</b>	1-0
Delta Sigma Phi	1-0
Kappa Sigma	1-0
AGH	0-0
Sigma Nu	0-1
<b>League 4</b>	1-0
Pi Kappa Phi	1-0
Sig Ep	0-0
Lambda Chi	0-0
Sigma Pi	0-1
Delta Chi	0-2

**Last week**

Kappa Alpha 12, Phi I  
SAM 35, KA 2  
PKA 29, Delta Chi 0  
Sigma Pi 15, Lambda Chi 0

**This week**

SAM vs. Phi  
Kappa Alpha vs. SAM  
Sigma Chi vs. SAE  
PKT vs. Phi Delta  
Delta Sig vs. Kappa Sigma  
PHD vs. Sigma Nu  
Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi  
PKA vs. Sig Ep

### SOCCER

Residence/Sorority

<b>League 1</b>	2-0-1
Bowen	2-0-1
Chi Omega	1-0-1
Zeta Tau Alpha	1-1-1
Carroll	1-2
Alexander	0-2
<b>League 2</b>	2-0
Alpha Delta Pi	2-0
Sigma Kappa	2-0
Sullivan	1-1
Alpha Phi	0-1
Syme/Walch	0-2
<b>League 3</b>	2-0
University Towers	2-0
Untitled	1-0
Metcalf	1-1
Wood	0-1
Lee	0-2

**Last week**

Carroll forfeit over Alexander  
Bowen 5, Chi Omega 5

**This week**

ZTA vs. Chi Omega  
Alexander vs. Carroll  
Alpha Phi vs. Sigma Kappa  
Sullivan vs. Syme/Walch  
U.T. vs. Lee  
Wood vs. Untitled

### Fraternity

<b>League 1</b>	2-0-1
Kappa Alpha 2-0	2-0-1
Delta Sigma Phi	1-2
Delta Upsilon	0-1-1
Pi Kappa Tau	0-1
Theta Tau	0-2
<b>League 2</b>	2-0
Pi Kappa Alpha	2-0
Sigma Phi	1-0
Lambda Chi	1-1
Sigma Nu	0-1
AGH	0-2
<b>League 3</b>	2-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-0
Sigma Chi	1-1
Phi Delta Theta	1-1
Delta Chi	1-1
Farm House	1-1
Theta Chi	0-2
<b>League 4</b>	1-0
Kappa Sigma	1-0-1
Pi Kappa Phi	1-0-1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0-1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0-2

**Last week**

PKP 1, Kappa Sigma 1  
SAM 4, TKE 0  
Sig Ep 3, Sig Chi 0  
Phi 3, Theta Chi 2  
Phi Delta Chi 1  
KA 3, DU 0  
Delta Sig 13, T. Tau 0

**This week**

SAM vs. PKP  
SAE vs. Kappa Sigma  
Sig Ep vs. Theta Chi  
Phi Delta vs. Sigma Chi  
Phi vs. Delta Chi  
Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Nu  
Lambda Chi vs. AGH

# Technician

September 30, 1991

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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

## Editorials

### The old deserve respect

The 1911 Building is one of the oldest and most historically significant buildings on N. C. State University's campus, and it deserves to be treated as such.

Unfortunately, walking by the 1911 Building is like walking by a decrepit old house. Windows look like they are ready to fall in, paint is peeling everywhere and the surrounding grounds are unkempt. Instead of being one of the highlights of our campus, the 1911 Building has become an eyesore.

The future of the building is admittedly in question. Some want to renovate it, and some want to replace it. But as long as NCSU has the 1911 Building, the university should treat it with respect.

Repeated break-ins and the building's general appearance suggest that this is not happening. Of course, in a building as old as the 1911 Building, which relies on window air conditioners, increasing security is difficult. But by painting the windowsills, gutters and awnings or planting flowers by the door, NCSU could help alleviate the dilapidated look and emphasize the building's inherent beauty.

These improvements are simple, inexpensive tasks. As a result, it is irrational to let the building's appearance further deteriorate. The building may or may not have a future, but while it is still around, NCSU should treat it with the deference it deserves.

### Cyclists, obey traffic laws

Technician encourages all students to ride bicycles instead of driving cars, and for all cyclists to obey traffic laws.

Bicycles are not only an environmentally safe and economically sound method of transportation, but also one requiring minimal upkeep and storage facilities.

But although bicycles are less capable than cars, the two do have similarities. Both methods of transportation are subject to the same set of traffic laws. And these laws must be obeyed by all bike owners.

According to Larry Ellis of Public Safety, all traffic laws that are applicable to cars are applicable to bicycles unless the law is something that is physically impossible for the bike to do, such as keeping minimum posted speed limits.

Obviously, some cyclists do not realize this — just look around campus. Cyclists often do not stop at intersections, traffic lights or pedestrian crossings.

Students also do not realize the implications involved if they do hit someone. Although injuries might not be serious, they still require medical attention for which the bicycle rider is responsible.

Another thing to consider is where a bike is parked. If it is parked in such a way that it constitutes a fire hazard, such as blocking an entrance or fire hydrant, it can be legally taken by Public Safety and put in storage.

A final consideration for cyclists is crime prevention. How do students keep their bikes from being stolen? Ellis says that bikes have a good recovery rate; the problem is finding the owners. Most of the time the bikes have no identification, so they cannot be returned and end up being auctioned.

To prevent this occurrence, students should register their bicycles with Public Safety. Public Safety will engrave identification on registered bikes free of charge in order to facilitate recovery and prevent theft.

If students are aware of these simple precautions and laws, they will have no trouble at all with their bicycles. Happy cycling!

## Forum policy

Technician Forum letters are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.

- are limited to 300 words and
- are signed with the writer's name, address, phone number, date, and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum.

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.

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.

## Quote of the Day

"Deep down I'm pretty superficial."

—Ava Gardner

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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NCSU 24, UNC 7 : 9/28/91

SANDERS '91

## Columns

### University or community college?

A controversy is brewing within the offices of N.C. State University's administration and Faculty Senate.

It seems that until recently, a university student proceeded through a course of study that produced an academically well-rounded member of society. It has been traditional to accomplish that cherished result in the course of a four-year college career.

In an effort to maintain that lofty goal, NCSU is considering imposing financial penalties upon fifth year students who do not yet have an engraved piece of parchment hanging in their dens.

This idea is, frankly, a huge load of bat guano.

Some history is necessary, though.

Prior to the education revolution and the explosion of scientific knowledge in the '60s, college students typically formed their field of study from a wide-ranging group of courses. Old college catalogues from many universities demonstrate that the average student, upon graduation, was endowed with a comprehensive knowledge in a variety of subjects.

Among these were four to six semesters of English and literature, four to six semesters of history and eight semesters in various other humanities subjects. Students were required to master a foreign language, and indeed, many opted to study Latin or Greek.

A curriculum of multi-topical science courses was also required in addition to mathematical training, which included calculus. Physical education was emphasized as well as a functional comprehension in the fields of art and music.

It was only after the university produced a well-rounded individual that the students

Steve Crisp

## Opinion Columnist



began an intensive pursuit in their chosen field of study.

Yet even when concentrating in a major field, a well-rounded education continued in the form of a wide array of optional electives.

When a student graduated after four years, they were prepared to begin extensive on-the-job training in their chosen field or to continue their education with further study in the academic environment.

But it seems that today's universities have bowed to pressure from the private sector and compressed this post-graduate "learning" time to fall within the intent of the original four-year program.

This is done, of course, to provide a pool of ready-made employees at little or no expense to industry and business.

However, this only churns out students who are well-qualified for narrow and particular fields but essentially devoid in their knowledge of other subjects.

Requirements outside a chosen field of study have been gravely reduced and have been diluted almost to the point of nonexistence.

For instance, students in engineering, science and math can now graduate with a mere handful of non-integrated, introductory humanities courses that do not provide an educational challenge. On the other hand, students of the humanities can

graduate with a limited number of science and math courses, most of which are designed to allow the non-science student to "breeze through" without a constructive comprehension of the topic.

If I want to be a chemical engineer, a writer, a theoretical physicist, a sociologist or a university administrator, my first task should be to become a well-rounded and educated person by attending an undergraduate university. I should then attend graduate school to further enhance the preliminary education in my chosen field of study.

Yet many universities, particularly a technically oriented school such as NCSU, have altered their purpose in order to provide "experts" upon graduation.

By producing narrow-scope graduates, this university has taken on the guise of a vocational college.

If that is our current purpose, then by all means, require graduation in four years or else impose a substantial penalty to allow room for other narrow-scope technicians.

If, not, let us get back to our educational function as a university and allow the student the time to obtain a well-rounded education, recognizing that one's chosen field of study now encompasses what used to be considered graduate-level academics and took five to seven years to complete.

And if this seems all too great a task, then let's change our name to reflect what we have once again become — The North Carolina Agricultural and Technical Institute at Raleigh.

Steve Crisp is a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religion.

### Clarence Thomas can affect us all

Rhonda McCluney

## Guest Columnist

impact on our generation.

Deborah Steely, an employee of Planned Parenthood of Raleigh, stated that "it is somewhat disturbing not knowing or even getting a feel for what his views are."

However, it is the opinion of Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum that Thomas "should not be held accountable for his views, because a judge sheds all his preconceptions when he takes the bench."

But how can this be true when a person's morals, values and views contribute greatly to decision-making, whether this influence is admitted or not?

In addition, what does Thomas say for himself by accepting a position with the power to make or break a person's life while refusing to express his views on one

of the most controversial issues in the nation? Obviously not very much.

Granted, it is his choice to "plead the Fifth Amendment" on the grounds that it might incriminate him."

Perhaps Thomas refused to comment directly on abortion because he will or will not justify abortion depending on the circumstances of the situation. Who is to say?

Nonetheless, it is not to his advantage to try to please everyone in order to obtain the position.

This disadvantage is made obvious by the Judiciary Committee's deadlock.

I believe it is Thomas's unwillingness to come clean on the abortion issue that has created this lack of confidence. Perhaps the Senate will now look for a candidate more willing to share his views.

Because after all, the position does not make the man, the man makes the position.

Rhonda McCluney is a sophomore majoring in English.

## Veto road extension

On Oct. 8, a vote will be made concerning the Western Boulevard extension.

The plan involves cutting a swath of traffic through the greenway at Rocky Branch stream that runs under campus and exits in Pullen Park, diverting the stream, removing the greenway path and then taking out most of the houses and yards before shearing deep into Dix Hospital land.

Children playing in the yards, the roaming cat and the smell of mulberry trees will also be removed. Whom does this concern?

This concerns my neighbors in Boylan Heights, whose community will find itself trapped in the ever-increasing urban sprawl of downtown Raleigh, the walking couples and the sleeping cats. It concerns the tree beside the bridge on Dix Drive that seemed so permanent to me when shaking berries from it last July.

We as inhabitants of Raleigh, all have to breathe its polluted air. We all have to bear the roar of the traffic. Therefore we all must

## Technician Campus Forum

take part in the development process of this city. Vote "Yes" for the referendum to insure the Dorothea Dix property against this invasion. Because we are all neighbors in the community of Raleigh, and this is every one's concern.

DAVE W. HARPER  
Raleigh, NC

## Students need computers

I'm enrolled in CSC 200 this semester. There are about 500 other people in the two sections and labs of the class. In the labs there are about 50 computers, and that's being generous. At least half of these machines are devoted to classroom lab, so they can't be used for doing homework.

It has also been said by many that the

computer science department scheduled 40 more people in each section than should have been. This further slows traffic in and out of the lab. You practically have to pitch a tent and camp out for an open machine in the lab.

The lab TAs won't give you any extra time on the assignment either. Well, they will if you want to lose 10 points a day on it, or maybe if you have a county-approved tag from a recently deceased member of your family.

Any student that has more than just that one class knows that you can't stand around all day and wait for a machine to open up. You can only go over to the lab at selected times. The Computing Environments class downstairs in Leazar has over 200 machines for the students to use. The computer science department should try to get more machines in the future, or they should learn how to schedule the correct number of students in a class.

PHILIP B. HALE  
Sophomore, Architecture

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the university's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and cartoons of Technician editorial pages are views of the individual columnists and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left are the opinions of Technician and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

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### PAID VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

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**3613 Haworth Dr. Raleigh 783-0444**

## Lady Killer

Among many young women, smoking is viewed as stylish. It is not. Smoking is deadly. If you smoke, please consider stopping. For help, information and support, please contact your local American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

Today's Cryptquip clue: A equals N

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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1 Across	Johnson	nope!	19 L
2 Across	43 Bagel	money-	21 - Amin
3 Across	care need	topper	22 Colorless
4 Across	6 Burst	44 Exam	24 Mino of Hollywood
5 Across	9 Box-office sign	1 Seeing variety	26 Team
6 Across	12 Spanish province	2 Breakfast for Brufus?	28 Not merely plump
7 Across	13 Keatsian creation	47 Surfer's woe	30 -
8 Across	14 Heavy weight	49 Future oak	31 "Impossible"
9 Across	15 Passe	52 Author Umberto Eco	32 Strike
10 Across	16 Jane Fonda's recommendation	53 In favor of Gulf War VIP	33 Rock musician
11 Across	18 A little lower?	54 "On the Beach"	34 Reviewer
12 Across	20 Gymnast Korbut	55 "Night Court"	35 Reed
13 Across	21 - Jima	56 Raggedy doll	36 Kramden's pal
14 Across	23 Ewing wares	57 "Mo"	38 Spread seeds
15 Across	24 Win the Series in four		39 Author of "Jung"
16 Across	25 Smear		40 Poultry purchase
17 Across	27 Parade exhibit		41 Disconcert
18 Across	29 Sense		42 Emulate
19 Across	31 Fan		43 Canyon occurrence
20 Across	35 Broadway composer		44 - Locke, Fla.
21 Across	37 Lessen		45 Hwy.
22 Across	38 Denominations		46 "Blu Dipinto di Blu"
23 Across	41 Explorer		

## Kensington Park

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Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	64
Line 1	2.48	4.68	6.90	8.25	9.61	10.73	+50
Line 2	2.75	4.33	7.26	8.33	11.22	12.94	+55
Line 3	4.14	6.34	8.42	10.69	12.71	14.45	+60
Line 4	4.37	8.28	11.04	13.98	16.56	17.95	+65
Line 5	5.06	9.66	12.94	16.33	19.26	20.79	+70
Line 6	5.66	10.76	14.48	18.21	21.30	23.07	+75
Over 6.52	11.57	15.24	18.91	23.17	24.59	+100	

Technician does not endorse nor assume any product advertised in our classified section. Problems with merchandise or service should be directed to company in question.

### Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 7.

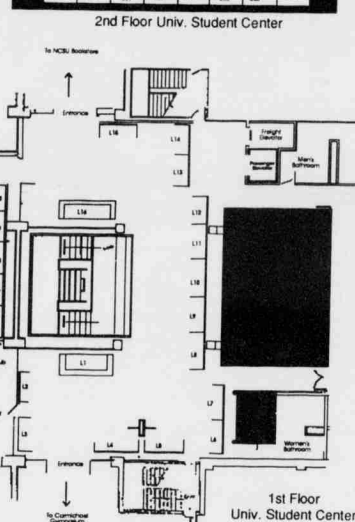
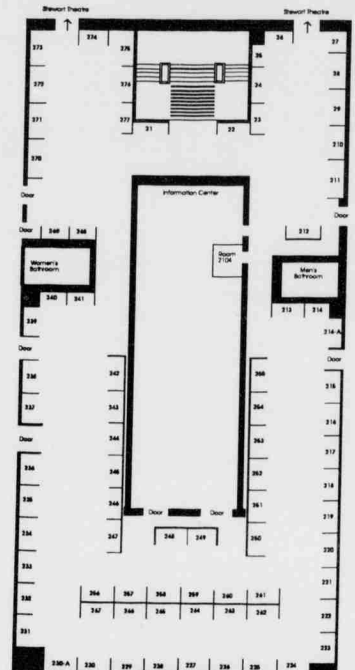
# '91 Minority Career Fair

Thursday, October 3, 1991  
9:15am - 3:30pm University Student Center

## COMPANY NAME MAJOR CAMPUS RECRUITING DATES

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY	EE, EE	10/30/91 & 10/31/91
AIR PRODUCTS & CHEMICALS	CH, ME	10/26/91
ALCOA BAKON WORKS	EE, ME, EE, CH	10/21/91 & 10/21/92
AMOCO CHEMICALS	ME, EE, CH	11/01/91
AMP INCORPORATED	EE, ME, EE, CH, CSC, MFG	-----
ANALOG DEVICES	EE	-----
ANDERSEN CONSULTING	EE, EE, CH	10/18/91 & 11/02/91
ARMSTRONG WORLD INDUSTRIES	CH, EE, ME, EE, COMM, P, EE	11/1/91
AT&T	EE, CH, EE, CH, ME, EE	10/29/20/91
BARCOCK & WILCOX	ME, EE, CH, EE, MAT, SC	11/14, 15/91 & 10/03/92
BASF CORPORATION	EE, CH, ME, CH	-----
BELL SOUTH	EE, ME, CH, EE, CSC	-----
BLACK & VEATCH	-----	10/23/91
BROADWAY & SEYMOUR	BS, CSC, MFG, MFG, CH, EE	10/25/91
BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES	EE, ME, EE, CH, EE, CSC, EE, EE, EE	10/23/24 & 11/4, 5/91 & 2/19/20/92
BURROUGHS WELLCOME (G-Ville)	CH, EE, CH, CSC, MFG, BS	-----
BURROUGHS WELLCOME (RTP)	CH, EE, CH	-----
CAROLINA TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH	EE, CH, EE, CSC, EE, MFG	3/9/92
CHAMPION INTERNATIONAL	ME, CH, EE, PPT	10/4, 22, 23/91
CHARLES T. MAIN	CH, EE, EE, ME	-----
COOPER INDUSTRIES	EE, EE, ME, EE, BS, MFG	2/14/92
CORNING INCORPORATED	CH, EE, CH, EE, ME, ME	10/2/91
CORVAC	BS, ME, CH, EE, EE	11/11/91 & 1/21/91
DATA GENERAL	EE, CH	-----
DIRECTOR'S AMERICA	BS, ADMIN, SALES	-----
DOW CORNING CORPORATION	CH	11/7, 8/91
DOW U.S.A.	-----	10/16, 17/91
DUKE POWER	EE, CH, EE, ME, EE, EE	10/16/91
EASTMAN CHEMICAL COMPANY	CH, CSC, CH, EE, EE, ME	10/29/30/91
EBASCO SERVICES INCORPORATED	EE, ME, EE, CH, EE, BS, MFG	-----
E.I. DU PONT NEMOURS & CO.	CH, ME, EE, EE, EE, CSC	11/30, 31/92
EDWARD WICK	-----	-----
ELLIOTT & COMPANY	CH, EE, CH, EE, EE	-----
EXIDE ELECTRONICS	EE, ME, EE	-----
EXXON CORPORATION	BS, ME, ME, EE, EE, CH	10/23, 24/91
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.	BS, P, EE, EE, ADMIN	-----
FIRST CITIZENS BANK	Any major with the BS, EE, D	-----
GE Technical Sales Program	EE, ME, EE	10/23, 25/91
GE Info. Systems Mgmt. Program	CSC, EE, CSC, ME, EE, EE, EE	10/23, 25/91
GE Field Engineering Program	ME, EE	10/23, 25/91
GE Aerospace/Aviation Division	EE, ME, EE, CH, EE	10/23, 25/91
GENERAL MOTORS	ME, EE, CH, EE, EE, EE, EE	11/5-1/91
GEORGETOWN STEEL CORP.	EE, ME	CO-OP ONLY
GILBACCO, INCORPORATED	CSC	-----
GLAXO, INCORPORATED	CH, BS, MFG, BS, EE	-----
GOLD KIST, INCORPORATED	-----	-----
GTE GOV'T SERVICES CORP.	EE, CSC, CH	-----
HOECHST CELANESE CORP.	CH, EE, ME, EE, CSC, EE	10/9-10/91
HOLIDAY INN RESERVATIONS CTR.	All Majors	-----
HONEYWELL INC., ELECTRO COMP.	EE, ME, EE	-----
IBM	CSC, EE, CH	10/29/30/91
ICI AMERICAS INCORPORATED	CH, ME, CH, EE, EE, ME	11/12/91
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	BS, EE, EE, EE, EE, EE, EE, EE	-----
INTERNATIONAL PAPER	CH, EE, CH, EE, ME, PPT	10/26, 31/91
J.A. JONES CONSTRUCTION	CH, ME, CH, ME, MFG	10/26/91
KASPER PERMANENTE	Various	-----
KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.	EE, ME, CH, CH, EE, EE, EE, EE	10/16/91 & 10/26/92
KIMLEY HORN & ASSOC.	EE, ME, EE, EE, EE	11/15/91
KRAFT GENERAL FOODS/POST DIV.	ME, EE, EE, CH	10/2/91 & 2/16/91
MALLINCKRODT SPECIALTY CHEM.	CH, CH, CSC	10/26/91
MARTIN MARIETTA ENERGY SYS.	ME, EE, EE, CH, EE, ME, EE, CSC	10/23/91
MERCK & COMPANY	CH, CH, EE, EE, CH, EE, EE	11/4/91 & 11/04/91
MICHELIN TIRE CORP.	ME, EE, CH, EE, EE, BS, EE, ME, EE, CH	11/12, 13/91
MILLIKEN & COMPANY	CH, ME, EE, EE, EE, CH	11/8, 2/91 & 2/18, 19/92
MOBI CORP.	CH, ME, EE, EE	11/4, 5/91
MOSES H. CONE HOSPITAL	Med Tech, Management	-----
N.C. DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION	-----	-----
NASA JOHN F. KENNEDY SPACE CTR.	EE, CSC, CSC, EE, ME	October 91
NASA LANGLEY RESEARCH CENTER	ME, EE, EE, CSC, CH, EE, EE, ME, EE, CSC, CH	-----
NAT'L INSTITUTE OF ENVIRON. SCI.	BS, ME, EE, CH, EE, EE, EE, EE	-----
NAT'L STARCH & CHEMICAL CO.	CH, CH, EE, EE, PPT	10/9/91 & 11/7/92
NAVAL AVIATION DEPT.	EE, EE, ME, EE, CSC, EE, EE, EE	-----
NCR CORPORATION	CSC, CH, EE, ME	11/11/91 & 2/26/92
NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING	ME, EE, CH	-----
PEPS-COLA CENTRAL	CH, ME, EE, EE, EE	-----
PROCTER & GAMBLE MFG. CO.	BS, ME, CH, EE, ME, EE	10/8, 9/91
PROCTER & GAMBLE CO.	BS, ME, EE, EE, EE, EE, EE	-----
PROCTER & GAMBLE PAPER PROD. CO.	BS, ME, EE, EE, EE, EE, EE	10/8, 9/91

214	AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY
255	AIR PRODUCTS & CHEMICALS
263	ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA-BADIN WORKS
265	AMOCO CHEMICALS
262	AMP INCORPORATED
18	ANALOG DEVICES
268	ANDERSEN CONSULTING
231	ARMSTRONG WORLD INDUSTRIES
237	AT&T
233	BARCOCK & WILCOX
225	BASF CORPORATION
113	BELL SOUTH
275	BLACK & VEATCH
110	BROADWAY & SEYMOUR
277	BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES
235	BURROUGHS WELLCOME (G-Ville)
236	BURROUGHS WELLCOME (RTP)
271	CAROLINA TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH
267	CHAMPION INTERNATIONAL
239	CHARLES T. MAIN
245	COOPER INDUSTRIES
24	CORNING, INC.
222	CORVAC
221	DATA GENERAL
274	DIRECTOR'S AMERICA
111	DOW CORNING, INC.
215	DOW USA
244	DUKE POWER
TV2	EASTMAN CHEMICAL COMPANY
27	EBASCO SERVICES INCORPORATED
220	E.I. du PONT NEMOURS
230-A	EDWARD WICK
13	ELLIOTT & COMPANY
217	EXIDE ELECTRONICS
21	EXXON CORPORATION
276	FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
213	FIRST CITIZENS BANK
28	GENERAL ELECTRIC
29	GENERAL ELECTRIC
210	GENERAL ELECTRIC
TV5	GEORGETOWN STEEL
229	GILBACCO, INC.
259	GLAXO, INC.
L9	GOLD KIST, INC.
TV10	GTE GOV'T. SYSTEMS CORP.
115	HOECHST CELANESE
112	HOLIDAY INN RESERVATIONS CENTER
258	HONEYWELL INC., ELECTRO COMPONENTS
230	IBM
23	ICI AMERICAS
TV8	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
270	INTERNATIONAL PAPER
216	J.A. JONES CONSTRUCTION
L6	KASPER PERMANENTE
234	KIMBERLY-CLARK
224	KIMLEY HORN & ASSOCIATES
TV9	KRAFT GENERAL FOODS/POST DIV.
243	MALLINCKRODT SPECIALTY CHEMICALS
252	MARTIN MARIETTA ENERGY SYSTEMS
257	MERCK & COMPANY
256	MICHELIN TIRE
232	MILLIKEN & COMPANY
22	MOBI CORPORATION
25	MOSES H. CONE HOSPITAL
240	N.C. DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION
260	NASA (John F. Kennedy Space Center)
251	NASA LANGLEY
254	NAT'L INSTITUTE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES
211	NATIONAL STARCH & CHEMICAL COMPANY
223	NAVAL AVIATION DEPT.
219	NCR CORPORATION
218	NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING
212	PEPS-COLA CENTRAL
226	PROCTER & GAMBLE
227	PROCTER & GAMBLE
228	PROCTER & GAMBLE
L1	RADIAN CORPORATION
TV7	RAYCHEM
25	RESEARCH TRIANGLE INSTITUTE
261	ROADWAY EXPRESS INCORPORATED
TV4	ROHM & HAAS
238	SANDIA NATIONAL LABORATORIES
272	SAS INSTITUTE
L4	SHERATON RESERVATIONS CENTER
249	SONOCO PRODUCTS
TV3	STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.
269	TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY
242	TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY
273	TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY
266	U.S. DEPT. OF ENERGY
264	U.S. NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION
247	UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES
L2	UNION CARBIDE
253	UNITED TECHNOLOGY INCORPORATED
271	UNITED TECHNOLOGY OF FLORIDA
248	VIRGINIA POWER
246	VISTA CHEMICAL
241	WACHOVIA BANK
L5	WAKE COUNTY SCHOOLS
L14	WEST PENN POWER COMPANY
TV1	WESTINGHOUSE ENVIRONMENTAL & GEOTECH.
250	WESTINGHOUSE SAVANNAH RIVER
L7	WESTVACO CORPORATION
214-A	WESTERHAUSER PAPER



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