



# Technician

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## Toxic waste awareness increases across campus

### Monteith responds to storage concerns

By L. Reed Kingsley  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Larry Monteith addressed the Feb. 25 Faculty Senate meeting and responded to The Raleigh News & Observer's article on N.C. State University's toxic waste storage.

Monteith insisted that if state funding is not forthcoming to build a new plant, then the university

would allocate its own resources to do so. The design is already in process, and the new plant is scheduled to be completed by December, 1994. According to Monteith, if the plant is not built, "we stand to have to shut down major research."

"We've said all along the [current] facility is inadequate," said George Worsley, vice-chancellor for finance and business.

Worsley told the faculty that the

current storage facility is well-marked and fenced off. The problem is that it was not meant to handle the load it now carries.

Part of the waste problem is the increase in volume. In 1981, production was 2,000 pounds per year; in 1991 it had risen to 100,000 pounds per year. The interim operating permits exceed all the current requirements.

Reducing the amount of chemicals used and the number of experiments performed is one recommendation to ease the current problem.

Worsley also responded to comments about the technicians at the

See SPILL, Page 2.

### Building evacuated after chlorine gas scare Wed.

By Russell Deatherage  
Staff Writer

N.C. State University's chemical wastes continue.

A Chlorox bleach spill forced the evacuation of Bostian Hall and Gardner Hall late Wednesday morning, according to Robert Pecarina, hazardous materials manager for NCSU.

Someone apparently poured Chlorox bleach down a drain in one

of the labs, and vapors found their way into the air-ventilation system. The vapors then found their way into the first-floor offices, causing a chlorine gas-leak panic.

Bostian Hall was evacuated and the Raleigh Fire Department was called in to investigate. The RFD arrived on the scene around 11 a.m. and went through the building with special meters. The department determined that no hazardous levels of gas were in the air.

The RFD gave the OK at 1 p.m., and classes resumed their normal schedule.

"Given time, the building would have ventilated itself," said Pecarina.

Gardner Hall was evacuated as a precaution for about one and a half hours.

Even though the spill turned out to be minor, Larry Ellis of Public Safety said that it had to be treated as an emergency until officials were sure that no one was in danger from the noxious fumes.

"Even though this was a false alarm, we don't want to take any chances," said Ellis. "You just can't take a chance."

### Conference deals with sex, hazing

By Imran Haque  
Staff Writer

Problems with sex and hazing are big concerns for the Greeks at N.C. State University. These were among the topics presented at the 13th Annual Greek Leadership Workshop held at NCSU's



McKimmon Center Sunday.

One of the main objectives of the workshop was to provide interaction among the various chapters and campuses.

John Rhoades, Fraternity Court area director, opened the workshop with a few remarks, followed by educational sessions.

During each session, there was a choice between six different presentations.

The topics offered dealt with both campus-wide problems and problems dealing with the Greek system.

Sexuality, presented by Dr. Robin Sawyer, professor of health education from the University of Maryland, was among the topics discussed at the workshop. He offered two different sessions called "Communication and Sexuality" and "Sex in the 90s: Issues for College Students."

"Communication and Sexuality" dealt with date rape, an increasing crime across college campuses. Other sessions dealt with Greek topics such as "Fraternity Chapter Rush," "Do Women Haze?" "Secret Thoughts of a Ritual" and "Hazing on Trial." David Westol presented "Hazing on Trial," which was a dramatic presentation on the "evils of hazing and uselessness of it" recalled from personal experience.

The workshop concluded with a keynote luncheon. The speaker was William B. Hoggard, a former NCSU football standout and All-American track star. His address focused on the seriousness of drugs and how it affected him directly through the death of his Cleveland Brown teammate, John Rogers.

The workshop was sponsored by the University's Panhellenic Association, the National Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, Student Government and the NCSU Alumni Association. The workshop was coordinated by the NCSU Office of Student Development.

Among the 341 people who attended the workshop, 67 were from other schools in and out of state. Theta Chi fraternity from NCSU represented the largest group with 41 attendees. The conference was open to all who were interested.

"This was the 13th successful year, and this year's workshop received tremendous positive feedback and provided the highest quality presenters from across the country," Rhoades said.



Technician file photograph

### Bring in the clowns!

A clown for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus takes a spin on his mini bicycle. The circus will be at Dorton Arena on the N.C. State Fairgrounds through Sunday.

## University sponsors anti-discrimination series

News Staff Report

If you've ever been confused about how some of the new discrimination laws could affect you, N.C. State University's new program may be just the ticket.

Registration for the "New Disability and Discrimination Laws" workshop is open until March 6.

The workshop is a four-part series designed to increase awareness of recent legislative changes and how they influence everyday business situations.

James D. Rodkey, lead instructor and Raleigh attorney who specializes



in law, thinks the series will fulfill the needs of the business community, which may be confused by legal complexities.

"Failure to comply with sexual harassment laws, for example, could result in judgments as high as millions of dollars. And ignorance of the law is no defense," said Rodkey.

Rodkey also said the Civil Rights Act of 1991 has made broad changes in an employer's liability. For the first time, businesses employing 15 people or less are covered by federal disabilities legislation.

"The Americans with Disabilities Act is very significant because it opens opportunities for employment and services to some 43,000 Americans who are disabled," Rodkey said.

With these new changes, Rodkey thinks it is essential that owners of small businesses be informed in both

the employer and service-provider perspectives of the law.

The series is sponsored by the NCSU department of business management and the NCSU Office of Continuing Education and Professional Development.

Each session will be held at NCSU's McKimmon Center from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Each workshop costs \$65 and the entire series, consisting of four workshops, is \$235. The fee includes workshop materials, refreshments and lunch for each session.

The number of seats available for the workshop is limited, and registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Checks can be sent to Alice Warren, NCSU, Office of Continuing Education and Professional Development, Box 7401, Raleigh, N.C., 27695-7401.

## Police crack down on drunk drivers

By Denise Parks  
Staff Writer

The latest driving-while-impaired arrest statistics might make you think twice about getting drunk and hopping in the car this spring break.

In a release issued by the North Carolina Department of Crime

Control and Public Safety, evidence showed that in 1991, arrests totaled second highest in patrol history.

"I think people know we are serious about getting drunk drivers off North Carolina highways,"

-Col. Wayne Ballard, Commander, North Carolina State Highway Patrol

"I think people know we are serious about getting drunk drivers off North Carolina highways. In addition, efforts by anti-drunk driving groups to educate the public have had a major impact," said Colonel Wayne A. Ballard, commander of the Highway Patrol.

But North Carolina still has a serious drunk-driving problem.

"Fifty-three thousand drunk

drivers are still too many. Some people are going to drink and drive no matter how many times you arrest them," said Joe Dean, secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety.

But for most people, one time is enough, and Operation Eagle — the department's drunk driving-enforcement program — is responsible for catching them.

In 1991, Operation Eagle visited 12 new locations, arriving in a different small city each day. Operation Eagle made 2,708 charges. Of these, 392 were for DWIs.

A decrease in the number of these charges shows that the program is making citizens more aware of the dangers of drinking and driving.

According to Highway Patrol, Operation Eagle's three goals are to find and remove drunk drivers from the road, educate people

See DRUNKS, Page 2

## King named associate dean of NCSU Graduate School

News Staff Reports

Margaret F. King has been appointed associate dean of the Graduate School at N.C. State University, effective Feb. 15.

The appointment was announced by Chancellor Larry K. Monteith and Debra W. Stewart, Graduate School dean, following approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees.

King, a Raleigh resident, has served as acting associate dean since Jan. 1. She has been a member of NCSU's English faculty since 1974, serving as visiting assistant professor, assistant professor and associate professor.

Her research has focused on the Victorian novel and Victorian novelist Anthony Trollope. Last

year she helped establish a board of advisers for the Graduate School.

Her responsibilities as associate dean will include formulating and writing proposals for federally funded fellowships and trainee programs and managing the programs once they are funded. She also will advise the Graduate Student Association.

"She has done extraordinary

See GRADUATE, Page 2

## Thief nabs Macintosh from bookstore

By Kim Walker  
Staff Writer

A computer valued at \$2,800 was stolen from the N.C. State University Bookstores, and \$305.95 worth of property was stolen from D.H. Hill Library in the past week.

A Macintosh computer was sitting on a display table in the computer sales section of the store Saturday afternoon when someone removed it. The computer was not secured and was "very small and portable," according to James Treat, a computer sales assistant at the NCSU

Bookstores. There are no suspects, according to Public Safety's report.

Three individuals were victimized at D.H. Hill Library when they left their book bags unattended. One of the victims had his whole bag stolen, while two lost the contents of their bags, according to Public Safety's reports.

# FYI

February 28, 1992

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SPRING BREAK BEGINS** TODAY at 10:15 p.m. and classes will resume at 8:05 a.m. March 9. During this time, NO PERMIT WILL BE REQUIRED TO PARK IN ZONES CC, CD, C, D, E, F, G OR H. Meters, reserved areas and all other "no parking" areas will be enforced as usual. **ZONE PERMIT PARKING ENFORCEMENT** begins March 9 at 7:30 a.m.

**WOLFLINE STOPS OPERATING** at 8:10 p.m. TODAY and will resume its schedule March 9.

**GAY AND LESBIAN HELPLINE** of Wake County, offers anonymous counseling, information and referrals 7 days/week, 7-10 p.m. at 821-0055.

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS**, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour every Friday at 4 p.m. at Cup-A-Joe. For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

The **BAHAI CLUB** meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107.

University Student Center Annex.

**JAPAN CLUB** meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. at Cup-A-Joe.

**AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST** to benefit SPECIAL OLYMPICS in N.C. \$2 entry fee. Film due by Thursday. For more information, call Rick Glomb at 469-9400.

**SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP** Register for the March 12 session from 4-7 p.m. in 1211 Carmichael Gym. Pre-registration is required for this FREE workshop and SPACE IS LIMITED. Contact the NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER for more details at 515-2012.

The **VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** and the **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE** of NCSU invite everyone to attend an evening of delicious food and cultural entertainment at 6 p.m. March 14 at the University Student Center. Tickets are available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office. For more information, call 515-2451.

**GOLDEN CHAIN**, the senior honor society, recognizes up to 12 outstanding rising seniors per year. Applications are now available at the University Student Center information desk, 2120 Pullen Hall and D.H. Hill Library. The deadline for applications is March 20.

**FEED RALEIGH**, NCSU's annual canned-food drive, will be March

28. For more information on getting involved, call Jo Jarrett at 515-2797.

Do you know how you can **FIGHT FOR YOUR ABORTION RIGHTS**? Join the **WE WON'T GO BACK! MARCH FOR WOMEN'S LIVES** in Washington, D.C. April 5. A bus caravan will leave Raleigh at 4:30 a.m. April 5 and return that night. For more information, call Claudia Perich at 856-1242.

**PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND TRANSFERS INTO PSYCHOLOGY**: Students interested in electing the **HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT OPTION** should complete an application located in 604 Poe Hall before March 18. Contact Denis Gray at 515-2251 for more information.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY** needs talented **CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS** for praise band. Meeting planned. Call Mark at home at 231-4935 or at work at 365-2230.

**ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY BARREL** fund-raiser for N.C. SPECIAL OLYMPICS. Call 1-800-755-2152 for more details.

Would you like to work for the **BILL CLINTON FOR PRESIDENT** campaign? If interested, please call Sumana Basu in Durham at 544-5996.

**MYERS-BRIGGS TYPE INDICATOR** and **SIGI PLUS** for students needing help in picking a

major or deciding upon a career. A \$5 fee covers expenses. These services can be obtained in 2000 Harris Hall at the Counseling Center.

## LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The **CAPITAL AREA YMCA** presents motivational speaker **DALE VAN HORN** on "THE DIFFERENCE YOU CAN MAKE" at 7:30 p.m. March 10 at the Cary Family YMCA and March 12 at the A.E. Finley YMCA. The cost is \$5 per family. Dessert and free child care (ages 6 months to 8 years) are provided free of charge. For more information, call Betty Deese at 832-9190.

The **NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER** presents Pam Tyler's "AMERICAN WOMEN'S HER STORY: WOMEN IN THE SOUTH" March 12 at 3 p.m. in the Women's Center (B-18 Nelson Hall). The lecture is free and all are invited to attend.

**CAREER DECISION-MAKING SEMINAR**: A four-part series March 17, 19, 24 and 26 from 7-8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Must pre-register by calling 515-2396 for this \$5 seminar for students who need help in choosing a major or deciding on a career.

**WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO NOW THAT YOU'RE ALL GROWN UP?** A Saturday work-

## Corrections and Clarifications

Technician misquoted Jodi Harnica in Wednesday's story about safer sex. Her quote should have been: "I believe Magic Johnson hit home more with St. Augustine students because the majority of people at the conference were from St. Augustine and because the majority of students at NCSU are not African-Americans." Magic Johnson's statements were targeted primarily to African-American students. Technician regrets any confusion caused by this.

shop March 21 from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. for adult students and alumni wanting to change careers or choose majors. Call 515-2396 to register. \$15 registration fee.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

## FYI Policy

FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office one week before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

## Weather Outlook

### Saturday

Partly cloudy and windy with a high in the 60s and a low in the lower 40s.

### Sunday

Fair with a high in the 50s and a low in the 30s.

### Monday

Partly cloudy with a high of 60-65 and a low of 40-45.

## Graduate

Continued from Page 1

work in the general field of development for graduate fellowships," Stewart said.

King earned her bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill.

King is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and won the NCSU Outstanding Teacher Award in 1987.

## Spill

Continued from Page 1

facility.

In addition to former employee Michael C. Poe's reported health problems, two other employees have complained of a rash from protective boots and a rash on a hand caused by not wearing protective gloves.

He stated that the technicians are properly trained and have appropriate protective clothing, including air masks. Because they are not always supervised, the technicians may not use the safety equipment.

The technicians are given an initial physical and are then examined on an annual basis as a way to monitor their health.

Monteith said there are many projects planned, but the one that has top priority is the new facility. "The one we're going to build, whether we get any money or not," said Monteith.

## Drunks

Continued from Page 1

through the media about the risks of drunk driving while impaired and improve the working relationship between state and local law-enforcement agencies.

Dean said Operation Eagle is accomplishing these goals. Over a period of four years, the program has yielded 2,703 arrests of impaired drivers. This does not include the countless others who found rides rather than driving themselves on the nights Operation Eagle was in town.

"We are always told by cab companies that their busiest nights of the summer are Operation Eagle nights," said Dean.

On the N.C. State University campus, 43 percent of students questioned last year admitted to drinking and driving.

"Drinking and driving isn't worth the price you pay in court costs, insurance and [especially] lives lost," said Dean.



An N.C. State University cheerleader flies through the air with the greatest of ease at a recent basketball game.

Larry Osborn/Staff

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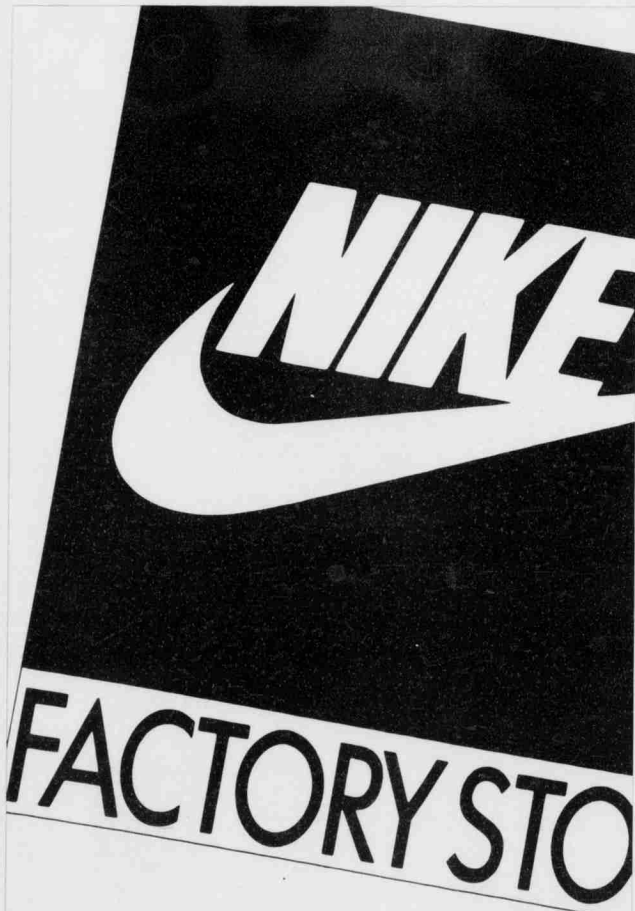
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## Gugliotta declaws Tigers again; Pack wins 63-61

By Thomas Baker  
Staff Writer

The image of Tom Gugliotta squaring up for a jump shot may forever haunt Cliff Ellis's dreams.

Twice the Clemson coach has seen his teams come to Raleigh and come within reach of an ACC road win — an always precious commodity — only to see Gugliotta step forward and snatch it all away with a clutch shot in the game's waning moments.

Wednesday night brought another close N.C. State-Clemson game to Reynolds

Coliseum. The Tigers were on the verge again, having battled back from a 14-point deficit to take a 61-58 lead with 1:21 to play. But once again it was Gugliotta who did the honors — or the dirty work, depending on your point of view — making what could very well be his final shot against Clemson. With one lethal stroke from trey-land, the lead was gone and the small but vocal crowd of 8,449 was whipped into a frenzy.

Confused by the burst of noise and perhaps sharing some of their coach's bewilderment, the Tigers turned the ball over on their next possession. From there, Curtis

Marshall's 50 percent foul shooting and Gugliotta's interception of Clemson's underhanded desperation pass with less than a second to play were all the Wolfpack needed to take an ugly but satisfying 63-61 win.

"I just hope I don't have to see him [Gugliotta] again," Ellis said with a pained expression on his face. "He's put the nail in my coffin three times in a row. It shows he's a great player, a money player, a go-to player."

Early on it seemed that the game would require no last-minute heroics. The State long-range artists, still feeling the high from

that surprising, oh-so-sweet upset victory over UNC-Chapel Hill Saturday, bombed away mercilessly from three-point range. The team jacked up 17 first-half threes and connected on eight.

Meanwhile, Kevin Thompson worked patiently in the low post, earning six of State's first nine points and even drifting outside to sink a rare 18 footer. Donnie Seale's three pointer at the 2:30 mark, sandwiched between a pair of threes by Lakita McCuller, allowed the Pack to take a 43-29 lead into the locker room.

But the second half brought a near total turnaround. Clemson went into a 1-3-1 zone

that forced two State turnovers and one missed shot in the Pack's first three second-half possessions. The Tigers, led by Andre Bovain and Sharon Wright, battled back to within eight.

Gugliotta responded with a three-pointer at the shot-clock buzzer, an emphatic jam off of a Donnie Seale assist, and a 12-footer from the baseline to help push the lead back into double figures. But Clemson came roaring right back, embarking on a 14-1 run that gave the Tigers their first lead at 54-53

See **PACK**, Page 8

## Not your ordinary, average Pack fans

By Kevin Brewer  
Staff Writer

In an age when many schools are struggling to build support for women's basketball, N.C. State has its own caravan of fans who do not miss a women's game.

The group of die-hard roadies have made trips to North Carolina A&T, Virginia, Wake Forest, UNC-Chapel Hill, East Carolina and Duke. The crew of basketball fanatics is based on the third floor of Owen Residence Hall and spreads throughout campus and beyond.

Owen Hall Council President Scott Vogler and hall representative "Big Dave" Braswell have led the party during the Pack's sub-par 16-10 season. Brian Batts, Jon Puryear, Art Swanson, Travis Jackson, Allen Kimel, David Foster and Steve "Tinker" Church contribute to the madness that has reached new levels this season.

"I enjoy traveling," Vogler said of road trips. "We go to see the women play and we also go to have a good time. It's a good experience. We're almost like a family." Sam Strickland, John Conrad, Dan Thyer, "Super Dave" Wright, Dean King, Chris Jones and Anthony Smith round out a group that has made the Cameron Crazies look sane on more than one occasion.

A trek to Charlottesville, Va., at the beginning of the semester was indicative of the dedication that would be seen in the months to come. Twelve of the guys made the four-hour drive and slept six-to-a-

room in a hotel.

The trip to Wake Forest was a shorter one, but one in which the group picked up a few creativity points. Wolfpack supporters used the small, rickety Reynolds Gymnasium in Winston-Salem to their advantage.

Chants of "whoop, whoop, whoop" used on every opposing point guard rattled the Deacons' Nicole Levesque, one of the ACC's premier scorers. A State alumnus in attendance offered up a free-throw yell that has remained in the fans' repertoire all year long: A continuous and faster "Brick-Brick, Brick-Brick, Brick-Brick" that comes to a frenzy as the shooter releases the shot.

"It makes a big difference because when we're playing away, the whole gym is against us anyway," State point guard Krissy Kuziemi said. "It's good to see some familiar faces there, and they always go crazy."

Having people who come to our games whether we're winning or losing is a big lift. I look forward to seeing them at the games."

The Duke game in Durham may have been the most unusual situation the group encountered this season. Confronting the infamous Cameron Crazies, the rowdies from Reynolds soon drowned out their Duke counterparts. But while these fans are certainly adept at taking over opposing courts, it is within the friendly confines of Reynolds Coliseum that their real talent lies.

Blue Devil guard Dana McDonald, for example, was unwelcome in Raleigh and



Brian Naumuk/Staff

The Reynolds Rowdies are up to their usual antics providing support for the women's basketball team.

received calls of "E-I, E-I, O" every time she controlled the ball. Senior guard Robin Corn of Florida State had her own troubles shaking the tune of "Jimmy Crack Corn and I Don't Care."

Mean streaks do not run deep with these students, however, and they have done everything in their power to lift the spirits of the Lady Pack.

For Wolfpack center Rhonda Mapp, the conference leader in

scoring and rebounding, a fitting tribute is paid for every shot she pumps in the basket. An arm-waving bow similar to a salaam has become the standard salute.

In addition, junior Teri Whyte has heard plenty of "Ter-i, Ter-i, Ter-i" as the 6-foot-5 center has played well late in the season. Similarly, freshman Quicha Floyd has received the moniker of "Sleepy," and fellow frosh Kollen Kruei is affectionately addressed as

"Bruiser."

"Nobody has the fans we do," Braswell said. "The student fans seem to have more input into the game and really pump up the crowd and get the place rockin', which really pumps the team up."

The group has also taken a break from the fanaticism to help promote the Wolfpack women. Vogler and Thyer, an Owen Resident

See **FANS**, Page 8

## Women to test Virginia

Sports Staff Report

Last year, Virginia and N.C. State played a game that everyone wanted to see. This year, everyone will.

The Lady Cavaliers' 123-120 triple overtime victory last season in Reynolds Coliseum has been called one of the greatest basketball games ever played. In fact, it was so impressive that CBS added this year's match-up as one of four nationally televised games.

But the Lady Cavaliers and the Lady Pack will be hard-pressed to repeat the drama of last season.

Virginia enters the game as the top-ranked team in the nation, while unranked State comes in on a three-game winning streak, including a 86-83 over third-ranked Maryland Tuesday night. The Lady Cavs have won 12 in a row and defeated State by 31 points earlier this season in Charlottesville.

Naismith Award winner Dawn Staley leads the ACC in assists at 5.9 a contest and will lead Virginia. Staley also carries a 14.8 scoring average. Six-foot-five Heather Burge controls the inside for the Lady Cavs, averaging 16.8 points a game and almost nine rebounds.

State will counter with Rhonda Mapp, the ACC's leading scorer and rebounder. With Danyel Parker lost for the season, Jenny Kuziemi will have to step in and try to replace Parker's 15 point scoring average.

Tip-off is slated for 2 p.m. Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum.

## Pack to play GWU

By Owen Good  
Staff Writer

Don't ask Ray Tanner about the N.C. State baseball team's perfect 9-0 start. Don't ask him about going for 10 straight, a school record. He and the team have other pressing matters on their minds.

For starters, State will be facing George Washington University in a three-game set starting Friday. GWU derailed the Wolfpack's 9-0 start last year with an 8-6 defeat in the last game of their three-game series. The Colonials will be in a position to do the same Friday.

To make State's task tougher, the Pack will be taking up arms without starting shortstop Sean Drinkwater. Drink, who has re-injured his knee, could be out for as many as three weeks. Utilityman Kevin Ross will

assume Drinkwater's position in the field as well as his second spot in the batting order. "Obviously a coach wants to have the opportunity to use his whole roster; when you lose your shortstop, it's like losing a quarterback," Tanner said. With Ross moving to short, an out-

See **BASEBALL**, Page 8

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Linley Kufya/Staff

**Raise your hands if you're sure!**



Ann Kenon/Staff

**Hey Coach, can I have a breather?**



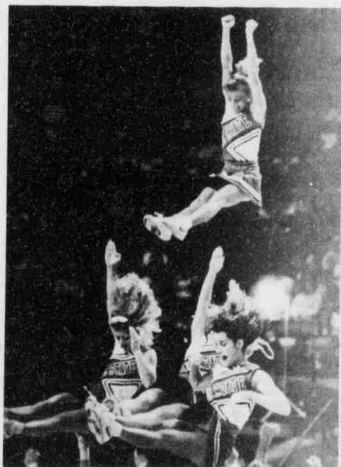
Larry Dixon Jr./Staff

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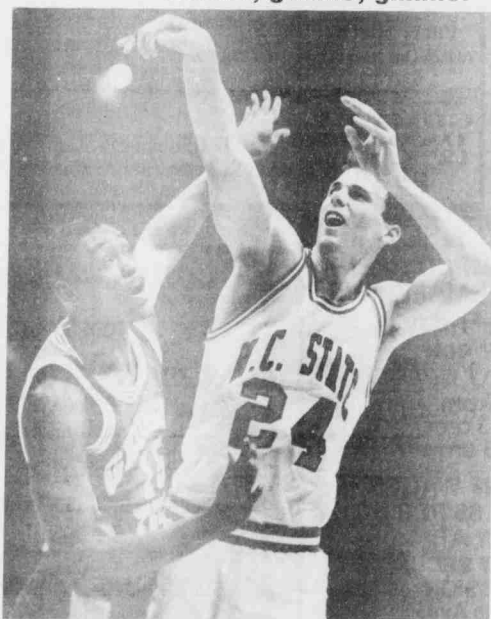
Liz Mahnick/Staff

**Gimme, gimme, gimme!**



Jim Moore/Staff

**Please don't drop me?**



Nigel Moore/Staff

**Mama said, "Knock you out."**



**Gotta have it!**

Sylvie Austria/Staff



**Look at these designer hands.**

Sylvie Austria/Staff



**Don't feed the animal!**

Brian Naumuk/Staff



**Got these on sale.**

Larry Osborne/Staff



**Men with big toys.**

Paula Sade/Staff



**Duck, duck, goose!**

John Garner/Staff



**Things that make you go hmm.**

Adam Langmaid/Staff

# Technician

February 28, 1992

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 it, journal is blank.

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

## Editorials

### Unfair law hurts students

Last November, Congress passed a federal immigration law prohibiting foreign students attending U.S. universities to work anywhere off campus prior to receiving their degree. This is an attempt by Congress to protect American jobs. Although its reasons may be justified to a certain extent, the fact still remains that this law is an act of discrimination against international students.

N.C. State University alone has 1,200 foreign students presently attending the university with the hope of receiving the best education possible in their field of study, particularly those seeking scientific and technical studies.

However, in today's demanding job market, a degree is not the only qualification considered by employers. It is almost a must for a job seeker to have experience, skills and practical training when applying for a job. Very often, this experience is gained through summer internships and co-op programs. Foreign students are now denied these experiences, and thus, a complete education.

The new law requires foreign students to get a picture permit from Immigration and Naturalization Services before contacting any employer. After they get the permit, they are allowed to work up to a year. NCSU student Mihail Deviskiotis stated in a brief interview with The News & Observer that "you'll end up wasting the time they give you to work just looking for a job."

Such a law can decrease the number of foreign students attending U.S. universities and colleges, resulting in a loss of valuable resources in the form of their hard work and dedication. More important, these foreign students, who are paying good money to attend American institutions, are being denied the chance to complete their educational training. Technician sympathizes with all of NCSU's foreign students. The law is unfair.

### T-shirt contest bad image

The crowd roars, the lights dim and the music fades, allowing the disc jockey to speak. He welcomes the crowd and then proceeds to tell everyone about the contest the club will be having. Anyone interested in being a contestant is urged to sign up. The club is always packed with people on this particular night. It is the night of the weekly wet T-shirt contest.

Wet T-shirt contests have been around for some time at many of the beaches in North Carolina. Recently, the contests have migrated across the state, even entering Raleigh. This past summer, Barry's II began the contests as a promotion for business. One of the participants was asked why she entered wet T-shirt contests and responded, "It's all for fun. It is not like you are stripping or anything, just something to do, and you might even win."

Many people share that same view. They think wet T-shirt contests are fun and exciting. What they fail to realize are the consequences involved. For many years, women have been fighting for equal rights in the world. Women do not want to be treated as objects, yet they subject themselves to being viewed as an object in a wet T-shirt contest.

Each contestant is drenched with ice-cold water then asked to dance. As she dances, the crowd screams and claps. The individual who has the loudest crowd participation is the winner. This whole scenario seems quite innocent, except that in order to get a lot of crowd participation, the individual must be provocative and do a little more than just have a wet T-shirt. Some places allow the contestants to take off their T-shirts, and sometimes everything except their underclothes.

What kind of image does this kind of behavior give women? Certainly not the type of image most women are working hard to obtain. People watch these contests to see a woman's body, not the person underneath. Individuals don't use their bodies to climb the ladder of success, so why should individuals use their bodies to win a contest? All this does is promote a negative image for women.

Spring break starts tonight. Many students will be heading for the beaches. There will probably be many opportunities to participate both directly and indirectly in wet T-shirt contests. It is an individual's right to choose what he or she will do, but just remember the image you are presenting to others of yourself and of your gender.

## Quote of the Day

"Money is like manure. If you spread it around it does a lot of good, but if you pile it up in one place it stinks like hell."

—Clint Murchison

## TECHNICIAN

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## Columns

### Time for a new labor commissioner

With CNN running hourly updates of who's walking out of Pat Buchanan rallies and just how many Americans can pronounce Tsongas correctly, you know that the political season has arrived. The presidential races will probably grab most of your attention as you rush to read the latest Clinton story in The Star or watch Danny Quayle trying to do the tomahawk chop in Georgia. However, there are several races in which your vote will make a more direct impact than aren't as well publicized.

May 5, 1992 primaries will be held for candidates of both major parties. North Carolina is considered to offer a "long ballot." That is, the number of elected positions in North Carolina greatly exceeds that of other states. This year many of these state positions, long overlooked by voters whose principle concern has been electing a president, governor or senator, will be actively campaigned for as incumbents retire or pursue higher offices. The primaries will take on an added significance as politicians take on members of their own parties for the nomination. This is different from past years when the parties would put up only one candidate for each office.

I'd like to talk about one of those less-publicized state offices, one you've seen every time you step into the elevator but probably haven't wasted too much mental energy thinking about. Except for the recent publicity resulting from the Hamlet tragedy, few students have ever heard of N.C. Labor Commissioner John Brooks. If more people



do know about Brooks, perhaps he won't return in 1992.

Brooks has come into the spotlight in the wake of the Imperial Foods plant fire that killed 25 workers in Hamlet, N.C., because his office never inspected the plant for the safety violations responsible for the deaths. When it came time to explain the tragedy, the Department of Labor pointed to every other possible source: the federal government, OSHA, the legislature, Gov. Martin — everything but itself. Brooks blamed these other actors for not cooperating with his department, for not providing necessary funding and for poor communication with his department. All of these things, he claims, are their fault.

It seems to me then that there is a problem. However, I don't think that these other parties are it. If the Department of Labor cannot function in its day-to-day operations because of communication problems between the commissioner and the outside world, perhaps it's time to find a commissioner who is a communicator. Such a man exists in state representative Harry

Payne. Payne is a lawyer from Wilmington who has won recognition and respect from both the Democratic and Republican parties. As a legislator, he has served in many leadership roles involving partisan compromise. He has been the foremost legislative supporter of workplace safety, sponsored right-to-know legislation about workplace health hazards and helped expand workers' compensation coverage.

However, Harry Payne's greatest asset for this office is his ability to communicate. Regarded by the press and his peers as one of the nicest men in politics, he brings a willingness to communicate and to open up government to the people. Judged on his own merits, Payne is well qualified for the job. Contrasted to Brooks and his refusal to admit responsibility and his open up department files to the press, Harry Payne is the ideal replacement.

The problem lies within name recognition for the incumbent. If enough people could meet the state representative from Wilmington, he would be a sure thing in the November election. It would be a tragedy if the best person for the job was passed over because people's attentions were focused on more visible races.

Chris Heagarty is a senior majoring in political communication

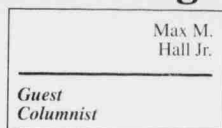
### CBS Olympic coverage cheats fan

CBS has blown it! It has succeeded in completely destroying the magic and pageantry that should surround an event such as the Winter Olympics. Who on the CBS staff decided that America wanted to see only little snippets of events separated by long monologues by unknown sportscasters and too-well-known newscasters?

I find it highly insulting to the intelligence of the average American citizen that CBS has decided to process and cut its coverage to fit in either "tape-delayed prime time" or the format of its usual morning show.

Seeing the best complete is nice, but I want to see everyone. What happened to the good-old days when Olympic coverage preempted all other programming? It used to be that the viewer could vicariously experience the emotion via his or her television. The thrill of competition, the pride of placing (or at least doing one's best), the tears of losing. They are gone on the whim of some CBS network executive.

What I really miss are the awards ceremonies, the stir of national pride I've felt when hearing "The Star Spangled Banner" played while a Bonnie Blair, a



Brian Boitano or the U.S. Hockey Team stood on the podium to accept medals. CBS is cheating me of my right to take pride in my country and in my country's athletes.

If CBS is so committed to its spring programming because of money, sponsors or some public-opinion poll taken in the back end of nowhere, then it should not have tried to bid for the right to cover the games. I only hope that NBC gets this message now and doesn't make CBS's mistake when it covers the Barcelona Games.

Above, I mentioned that I feel cheated, and I do; however, I am not the only one, nor am I the main person being cheated by this. The people really being cheated are the

athletes, who are counting on quality, accurate coverage that will allow Americans to take pride in both the athletes' successes and attempts that fail. These people have the will, the drive and the skill to try, while those of us back home can only dream.

What good does it do hosts to spend hours talking back and forth when there are events underway that are not only worth covering but are the entire reason for the TV coverage in the first place?

To CBS, I say that it is a shame that you have ruined this Olympics for the many viewers who feel sad I am.

To the athletes, I apologize if I didn't cheer for that spectacular performance that lay on the editing-room floor. I apologize if I didn't sing along in pride as our national anthem was played off camera. I really do support you, and I would even more so if I could just see you. Good luck now and in the future.

Max M. Hall Jr. is a continuing education student

### Senator explains reason for comments

Although I do not feel that I have to homogenize myself for previous comments made I do feel that the narrow representation of my opinion as stated by Michael Buck does elicit clarification. I will first preface my opinion by again stating that I commend the laudable efforts of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union in its attempt to educate the public on the problems facing the homosexual community through the establishment of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week. However, my concern lies with the declaration of Blue Jean Day.

The LGSU is shooting its own efforts in the foot by alienating and offending the very people that it is attempting to educate by infringing on the rights of these people to wear blue jeans on a given day. Granted, an individual can wear anything he or she desires. However, the fact remains that logical connotations of personal homosexuality are associated with blue jeans on Blue Jeans Day. This naturally offends many people, as is evident by the massive number of complaining students clad in khaki on Blue Jeans Day. The anger and resentment emanating from the student body stems from this infringement and

### Technician Campus Forum

destroys the advancement of gay civil liberties, which undermines the very purpose of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

SENATOR EDWIN E. SPENCER, JR.  
Senior Pre-Med

### Unchecked nationalism is poor philosophy

Well, the Scott, before you call anyone narrow-minded, perhaps you should look in the mirror. Your brand of awareness smacks of McCarthyism and the Salem witch hunts. Your understanding of economics is not marginal; it is nonexistent. Unbounded nationalism is great for politicians, but it is a poor philosophy on which to base your life. We should pressure the Japanese to end their restrictive policies on imports, but we will never end our economic problems by blaming someone else for them. Our system is based on the free market concept. It works really well — try it sometime. Or would you prefer socialism or restrictive trade policies that result in retribution and

only compound the problem?

This country has a \$3 trillion-national debt. Where do you think the money comes from to cover it? Well, I will give you a hint. It does not come from J. Doe holding a bunch of T-bills. Without foreign investment in our economy, there would be much higher taxes than there are now and more people out of work. As great as this country is, we cannot financially support all that we put on ourselves.

American business will only continue to improve its quality as long as there is competition from foreign sources. In case you have not noticed, when the Japanese buy American companies, they do not import workers. They hire Americans, and they invest in our economy. These companies also pay FICA and state and federal unemployment taxes.

I certainly believe in "Buy American." The difference is that I temper my expectations with the reality of the world market as a guide.

CHRIS TRIBBLE  
Senior, Accounting



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WHC SWNSKC IZD  
DSKXL CXGGKLKHTKN.

Today's Cryptquip clue: H 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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**FOUND:** High School Class Key outside Pow Hall. 831-2513

## CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

1 Across	2 Down	3 Across	4 Down	5 Across	6 Down	7 Across	8 Down	9 Across	10 Down	11 Across	12 Down	13 Across	14 Down	15 Across	16 Down	17 Across	18 Down	19 Across	20 Down	21 Across	22 Down	23 Across	24 Down	25 Across	26 Down	27 Across	28 Down	29 Across	30 Down	31 Across	32 Down	33 Across	34 Down	35 Across	36 Down	37 Across	38 Down	39 Across	40 Down	41 Across	42 Down	43 Across	44 Down	45 Across	46 Down	47 Across	48 Down	49 Across	50 Down	51 Across	52 Down	53 Across	54 Down	55 Across	56 Down	57 Across	58 Down	59 Across	60 Down	61 Across	62 Down	63 Across	64 Down	65 Across	66 Down	67 Across	68 Down	69 Across	70 Down	71 Across	72 Down	73 Across	74 Down	75 Across	76 Down	77 Across	78 Down	79 Across	80 Down	81 Across	82 Down	83 Across	84 Down	85 Across	86 Down	87 Across	88 Down	89 Across	90 Down	91 Across	92 Down	93 Across	94 Down	95 Across	96 Down	97 Across	98 Down	99 Across	100 Down
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