



# Technician

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## Student government candidates debate issues

By Jeneen Precioso  
Staff Writer

Candidates for student body president and student senate president faced off in a debate Thursday night at the University Student Center Annex.

Candidates discussed the issues and their platforms before a crowd of 50 to 60 students.

All five student body president candidates squared off in the debate.

Bob Starzynski, student body president candidate, advocates a monthly meeting of the Student and Faculty Senates to improve the students' relationship with the administration.

He also wishes to improve student concerns in the job market by improving the staff and effectiveness of the Career Planning and Placement Center. He said he will also push for more student involvement on campus and greater awareness of campus activities.

Tom Staats, student body president candidate, said he wants to "represent every constituency on the NCSU campus." He will work toward better relationships between students and faculty and wants to open teacher evaluations to students.

He said if he is elected, he will keep an open door to all students. He said he wants to show that students take a "reactive position" in society.

Robert Ligon, student body president candidate, said education is his number-one priority.

"Anything it takes to increase education — that's why I'm here," he said.

Ligon said NCSU needs more scholarships and better educational resources on campus. While he admits he's not sure where the money will come from, he's adamant about its necessity.

See **CANDIDATES**, Page 4



Former Student Body President Kevin Howell presides over the debate.

## Greeks discuss 1 a.m. curfew

By Shannon Morrison  
Staff Writer

Fraternity Court leaders and Drew Smith, an assistant director of Student Development, met Wednesday to discuss a conflict between Fraternity Court and Inter-Fraternity Council policies on how late fraternity parties can last.

The current Fraternity Court policy, however, calls for all social events to end by 1 a.m. That means a chapter can not have more than 25 non-affiliated people in the common areas of the house after that time.

Public Safety Officer Terry Wright attended the meeting because he has seen firsthand some of the things that happen on Fraternity Court.

"Last semester we had a lot of problems on Fraternity Court," he said. "There were incidents involving non-students carrying lethal weapons. In one instance, there was a case involving an assault rifle and another with a sawed-off shot gun."

"I said we have got to follow the IFC policy. It wasn't being followed very well," Smith said. "I just reformed it."

Later in the semester, the IFC, which represents fraternities both on and off campus, changed its curfew to 2 a.m. However, the Fraternity Court policy takes precedence over IFC policy.

According to Smith, the IFC ruling calls for the cessation of any professional entertainment by 2 a.m.

"I think everyone knows alcohol is

See **CURFEW**, Page 4

## International Week concludes Monday

News Staff Report

International Week, which began Monday, continues through the weekend with a variety of events celebrating cultures from around the world.

The feature attraction today is a Mediterranean Celebration, which will include music, displays, original performances and food. The event will cost \$1.50 per person and will take place in the University Student Center Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday, International Week continues with a Multicultural Fair at E.S. King Village. The day-long event will feature outdoor games, cultural displays, food, live performances and craft demonstrations.

Later that night, the Union Activity Board's March Madness Fest will take place from 8 p.m. to 2

a.m. in the Student Center. The fest, sponsored by all 13 IAB committees, will feature six live bands, a casino night, craft demonstrations, desserts and various performances. In addition, prizes will be available at several of the display booths.

Also that evening in the Ballroom Galleries from 8 to 10 p.m. the ISC will offer a buffet of food, beverage and entertainment with its "International Desserts, Coffee and Performance Court."

International week comes to a close Monday with "An International Celebration of Women: Their Lives and Contributions." The accomplishments of international women from over 20 countries will be featured in a video panel discussion and various displays. The event will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 6 to 9 p.m.

## Student killed in car wreck

Second student in intensive care unit

News Staff Report

One N.C. State University student was killed and another critically injured Wednesday afternoon when their Suzuki Sidekick slammed into an oncoming pickup truck at 70 miles per hour south of Falls Lake, The News & Observer reported Thursday.

The state highway patrol said alcohol was involved in the accident, the N&O said. Andrea Lynn Morrow, 21, of Route 2, Murphy, an NCSU student, was pronounced dead at Raleigh Community Hospital, said D.L. Witherspoon of the highway patrol.

Dean Kim Watson, 21, of 2410 Fairfax Place in Fayetteville suffered internal injuries and was in the intensive care unit at Wake Medical Center late Wednesday, the N&O reported.

According to Witherspoon, the accident happened when Watson, who was driving north in a Suzuki Sidekick, hit a sharp curve on Falls of the Neuse Road going 70 to 75 mph.

The vehicle left the road and skidded back onto it sideways. It then struck a southbound pickup truck. A southbound Ford Mustang struck the pickup truck from behind, the N&O reported. Both the pickup truck and the Mustang were traveling within the speed limit of 45 mph.

The driver and passenger in the pickup truck and the driver of the Ford Mustang sustained minor injuries and were treated at Wake Medical Center and released.



## Not necessarily a clean slate.

An NCSU maintenance worker paints over a section of the Free Expression Tunnel. The university has had problems with people painting outside the designated areas.

Larry Dixon Jr./staff

## English department considers changes

By Chrissy Williams  
Staff Writer

Most students present showed approval for a series of proposed changes to the English curriculum at an open forum held by the English department Wednesday.

Larry Champion, chair of the curriculum committee and moderator of the meeting, raised the issue of tracks versus minors. Tracks allow students to choose courses from different departments, while minors require students to take a pre-set curriculum from one department.

Some faculty said they thought that minors were more useful in the job market, but students said they enjoyed the freedom of the track.

The curriculum committee also proposed to add more clusters.

"For majors of the future, this would give them many more avenues to pursue," Champion said. Clusters would enable students to take courses inside or outside of the English department that would give them a broader base of knowledge than English majors get from the curriculum's generic requirements. Literature, journalism, women's

studies and African-American studies are already offered as clusters. Most students were in favor of the proposal.

Students and some faculty were also in favor of widening the selection of English electives to include courses such as "Science Fiction Writing" and "Creative Writing."

In addition, a proposed course titled "Practical Criticism" was approved by all the students at the forum. The course would introduce critical approaches to the study of literature.

For writing and editing majors,

David Covington, the LWE track coordinator, spoke of future plans to collect LWE students into special sections of professional writing classes.

Some students also complained about having to take foreign-language courses through the 202 level, while other CHASS students can stop at the 201 level.

"The English department decided that the mark of the educated person is to move through the 202 level," Champion said.

## Released documents revive scandal

Editor's Note: This story ran in Monday's Technician but was incomplete due to a computer error. It is reprinted here in its entirety by request.

News Staff Report

After two years of legal battles, the state released the Poole Commission Report Friday, detailing the findings of a UNC-System investigation into allegations of point shaving, drug use and NCAA rules violations by members of the N.C. State University men's basketball team under Jim Valvano. The News & Observer reported Saturday.



Administration

transcripts of interviews the State Bureau of Investigation conducted with various university officials and students and minutes of the Poole Commission's meetings, The N&O story said.

"We found a system that is rotten, stinks," commission member William Klopman said at one commission meeting in July of 1989.

According to transcripts of SBI interviews, various players had multiple positive drug tests for cocaine and marijuana, and members of the team even played while under the influence of marijuana. The N&O reported.

Among the allegations reported by the commission: \*Former basketball player Bennie Bolton told SBI agents he saw NCSU players using marijuana and that some played with the drug in their system. \*University administrator Art Padilla knew that three players had tested positive

for cocaine, and basketball coach Jim Valvano told Padilla he was concerned about players throwing a game. In an interview with The N&O Friday, Padilla said his words were taken out of context. He acknowledged that he knew about the three positive drug tests, but he said that details about players throwing games were blurry.

"NCSU routinely accepted players with low SAT scores, and most of them turned out to be poor students.

\*Former Chancellor Bruce Poulton misled the Poole Commission about his involvement in a special deal that got Charles Shackelford readmitted to the university after he had been suspended for low grades.

\*In 1989, the commission wrote to UNC-System President C.D. Spangler complaining that Poulton was trying to kick invest-

See **SCANDAL**, Page 2

# FYI

March 27, 1992

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

N.C. State ROTARACT CLUB invites all to attend its THIRD ANNUAL MODEL UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

FEED RALEIGH, NCSU's annual canned-food drive, will be tomorrow. For more information on getting involved, call Jo Jarrett at 515-2797.

SUPPORT THE NCSU WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM in their March 31 match against UNC-CH at Chapel Hill. For more details, call Emily Bolster at 839-1967.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF RALEIGH offers \$500 and \$1,000

undergraduate scholarships for women over 30 with financial need. Deadline is April 1. For more information, call Ann Collins at 787-8569 or 829-3774.

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.

KYOTO FIBERS-FIBER ART FROM SEAN WOMEN'S COLLEGE on display through April 15 at the NCSU Crafts Center.

CAMPUS MINISTRY needs talented CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS for praise band. Meeting planned. Call Mark at home at 251-4935 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.

We are looking for N.C. State students who support JERRY BROWN's campaign for president. If interested, call Colin at 828-7335 or Bob at 233-2028.

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.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS! Free tutorial assistance is available! For more information, come by the ENGINEERING TUTORIAL PROGRAM DESK in 118 Page Hall.

SUMMER SESSIONS BULLETINS are available now (FREE) at the Information Center of the University Student Center, at D.H. Hill Library and at the Registration Desk in the McKimmon Center.

GREAT NEWS!! ECI 496B section 001, STUDENT LITERACY CORPS offered FALL 1992 on Tuesdays from 4:10-7 p.m. Come learn how to tutor/tutor "at risk" students in the public school system. THEN go out and practice your skills! If interested, sign up on TRACS or call Dr. Eckard at 515-6232.

TOUR GUIDES NEEDED! The Admissions Office is now accepting applications for N.C. State University tour guides for summer and fall sessions. Please pick up an application in Room 112 Peele Hall or call Andre Scott at 515-2434.

## LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

MEDITERRANEAN CELEBRATION! Today from 8 p.m. until midnight at the University Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

The NCSU Women's History Month Committee, Women of the World and the NCSU Women's Center present "AN INTERNATIONAL CELEBRATION OF

## 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.

WOMEN: THEIR LIVES AND CONTRIBUTIONS Monday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom and Galleries on the second floor of the University Student Center. Admission is free. Call 515-2451 for more information.

CAREER DECISION-MAKING SEMINAR: This is the LAST opportunity this semester to take this four-part workshop to help choose a major or decide on a career. The workshop will be held April 6, 8, 13 and 15 from 7-8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Call the CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER at 515-2396 to register.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

## Weather Outlook

**Saturday**  
Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the 30s.

**Sunday**  
Partly cloudy with highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s.

**Monday**  
Partly cloudy with highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

## Scandal

Continued from Page 1  
gators out of their campus office space.

The scandal caused Poulton to resign his job as chancellor in September of 1989. He now heads a literacy program for workers in NCSU's College of Education and Psychology. He took a salary cut from \$110,000 as chancellor to \$89,500 in his current job. The N&O reported.

Jim Valvano agreed to quit as basketball coach in April of 1990 and accepted a settlement of more than \$613,000 from the university and the Wolfpack Club. He currently works as an analyst for ABC and ESPN. He has considered several coaching jobs, most recently at Wichita State, but so far hasn't taken one. The N&O reported.

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## Student Body President



Imran Haque

As student body president should be aware of and serve the needs of every student. I hope to have every student's input by holding forums for questions and comments. I'm monthly, for the general student body to attend. Some of my main objectives include: multicultural awareness, campus safety and academic issues.



Chris Jones

As student body president, I will prioritize the need for additional academic advising. I will establish a student-run bookstore and will convey student concerns to the N.C. General Assembly. I currently serve as Inter-Residence Council President and ultimately look forward to serving you as SBP.



Robert Ligon

Education is the goal of every university. The first priority of any student government is to insure that students receive their education with as few disruptions as possible. I have obtained a two-fold plan to protect the educational and personal rights of the student. My primary initiative will be to defend educational choice by fighting plus/minus grading and by lobbying for increased scholarship money.



Tom Staats

Working with the student body president for the past two years, I have helped raise several thousand dollars for the library and have also lobbied our state legislature with effective solutions to the budget crisis. Additionally, I was a Judicial Board member for the past two years and am presently a senator.



Bob Starzynski

Having served on the Student Judicial Board and CHASS Council and as president of the Economics and Business Society, I have worked toward confronting the real issues on our campus. I promote campus safety, student/faculty cooperation and career placement. Vote for someone who shares your concerns. Vote for Bob!

## Thieves nab VCR, CD player last week

By Kim Walker  
Staff Writer

Over \$4,575 worth of property was reported stolen from students or campus buildings last week. Approximately \$3,350 worth of electrical equipment was stolen from the biological computer-video lab in Boston Hall. Two 8mm cameras and a VHS recorder were reported stolen Thursday, according to a Public Safety report. Palm prints and fingerprints were found on several items that were moved during the burglary.

Two fraternities were burglarized over the weekend. Sigma Phi Epsilon reported a CD player, speaker wire and speaker adapter

valued at \$460 missing after a party at the house. Alpha Zeta reported a composite of fraternity members stolen. The portrait is valued at \$600, according to the Public Safety report.

A book bag, books and a calculator valued at a total of \$165 were stolen from the NCSU Bookstores Monday afternoon. There are no suspects, according to Public Safety's report.

## Century II Campaign raises over \$150 million so far

By Trish Long  
Staff Writer

With over \$150 million in its coffers, the Century II Campaign is well over the halfway mark for its goal.

The campaign was officially announced Oct. 11, 1990 with a plan to raise \$230 million by June 30, 1993. The funds will be used to enhance programs in research, teaching and public service. N.C. State University hopes the campaign will advance its mission to be a model land-grant institution by attracting the most talented students, teachers and research scholars.

The campaign has already received pledges totaling \$150 million, and \$27 million more is expected by the end of the fiscal year. John T. Kanipe Jr., former vice chancellor and current secretary of the university, said the amount of contributions have been from a few dollars to the multi-millions. Kanipe said there is no minimum amount required to give to the

campaign because the university feels every gift is important. The university encourages contributors to direct gifts toward a specific college or general area of interest, such as a scholarship or program enhancements.

The University Development Board coordinates the fund-raising policies and strategies. For more information on the campaign, contact John Kanipe or University Development. Pledge cards and information pamphlets on the specific goal of particular programs can be obtained in Room 12, Holladay Hall.

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# Gymnastics team closes season against Carolina

By Anthony Black  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team will close out its regular season tonight at 7:30 p.m. at UNC-Chapel Hill. The match, which will be held in Carmichael Auditorium, will be the third meeting of the season between the two archrivals.

The final meeting of the season will provide the Wolfpack with the opportunity to sweep the season series from the Tar Heels for the first time in school history.

"I think that would be a great way for us to finish the regular season," said N.C. State head coach Mark Stevenson, who will attempt his 100th career victory. "We feel really confident about our chances to win."

The Wolfpack enters tonight's meet without the service of junior Karen Chester, who pulled her Achilles tendon in the ACC Invitational meet Friday.

"I knew going into the meet that it was sore, and it was just a matter of time when it was going to give out," Chester said. "I was just glad that it happened then instead

of later."

N.C. State will replace Chester, who is expected to resume practice next week, with sophomore Julie Redding and freshman Rosann Grabner, both of whom are capable of patching the void.

"I think that competing in the all-around will be a great opportunity for me to boost my confidence before regionals," Redding said. "We're going to miss K.C., but I think that we've still got enough talent to do well tonight."

For Grabner, Chester's absence will pro-

vide her with the chance to compete in the all-around for the first time in her career.

"It's weird because the other day I just finally stuck my routine on the beam in practice, and now I'll be competing in the all-around," Grabner said. "I just hope now that I can stick my routine in the meet like I did in practice."

The 17-3 Pack will also be looking for a solid performance from sophomore Susi Curry, who has made tremendous strides since tearing her anterior cruciate ligament early last season.

"Susi has done a good in coming back from her injury," Stevenson said. "She has done a solid job on bars and beam, and next year we are going to work with her on a floor routine."

N.C. State holds steady at 17th in the nation in this week's poll and should make a significant jump with a solid performance.

"We are still looking to score a 188," Stevenson said, "and even without K.C. I think we might have a chance to win this meet and well."

## Tanner earns 200th win, 6-2

By Steve Moats  
Staff Writer

There's an old adage in baseball: Walks kill. And they did again Wednesday at Doak Field as the Wolfpack walked all over the Pirates of East Carolina. Seven Pirate pitchers walked a total of 10 Pack hitters, accounting for five of State's six runs in the 6-2 victory.

The victory was especially sweet for N.C. State coach Ray Tanner because it was his 200th win as coach of the Wolfpack. He resides now with the coaching legends at State: Sam Esposito, who had 513 wins, and Vic Sorrell, who had 223 wins. Amazingly, this is only Tanner's fifth year at the helm of the Pack. Both Esposito and Sorrell coached the Wolfpack for 21 years.

East Carolina coach Gary Overton planned to use six pitchers against the Pack before his team plays five games this weekend. The only problem with the plan was that only three of the seven pitchers escaped unharmed, and five of the seven walked at least one State hitter.

Pirates starter Tom Moyer was tagged with the loss after giving up

a run in his one inning of work. State third baseman Paul Borawski rudely greeted Moyer with a double off the left-field wall that would have been a home run if a strong wind had not been blowing inwards. After moving to third on center fielder Rob Bark's ground-out, Borawski scored on shortstop Sean Drinkwater's first of two sacrifice flies on the afternoon.

The Wolfpack put three runs on the board in the second as new Pirate pitcher Ayden Butler walked all four batters he faced.

Borawski smacked a RBI single off new hurler Howard Whitfield, scoring left fielder Jeff Morin, who had walked. Bark's sacrifice fly scored catcher Greg Almord, who also had walked.

After another walk to Drinkwater, designated hitter Vinny Hughes was hit with a pitch with the bases loaded, scoring second baseman Jeff Meszar, who had walked.

Borawski had four hits in four official at-bats, walking once, scoring once and driving in two. Meszar was on base all four appearances with one hit and three walks. He scored twice and stole his team-



Robbie Bark drags a bunt down the first base line in State's 6-2 victory on Wednesday. State will be back in action this weekend against Georgia Tech.

leading 19th base. Drinkwater had two RBI while hitting out of the third position in the order for the first time.

Freshman sensation Terry Harvey picked up his second win with six innings of work, giving up three hits, one run and two walks while striking out five. Sophomore Mark Bogle pitched two solid innings,

striking out four and allowing only a solo home run to Pirate first baseman Lee Kusher. Senior stopper Jamie Wolfkoski made it look easy again, striking out two of the three batters he faced in a perfect ninth.

"In order to win games, you have to have good pitching," Tanner said. "It's been a tremendous effort from the pitching staff to have to get as

far as we are. Coach [Jim] Toman has done a tremendous job with the pitchers. The times we were not as good offensively, our pitchers have kept us in the game."

The 25th-ranked Wolfpack will host conference-leader Georgia Tech this weekend. The sixth-ranked Yellow Jackets will visit Doak Field for a 2 p.m.

Saturday match-up. The series will continue with a 2 p.m. Sunday game and conclude with a 3 p.m. game Monday.

The Wolfpack will go for the sweep with a trio of right-handers. Senior ace Matt Donahue will start Saturday, junior David Allen will perform Sunday and Harvey will work the game Monday.

## Heels destroy lady netters

By Scott Joyner  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team fell to North Carolina 9-0 Thursday afternoon at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. UNC (11-3), which is currently ranked in the top 25, was too much for the Pack. The swirling wind and consistent play of the Tar Heels kept the Pack out of this ACC match.

"Right now, we just need a win in the conference," State head coach Kelly Key said. "We have some important matches coming up this weekend, and we have to be ready."

"The matches were a lot closer than the scores indicated," Carolina head coach Kitty Harrison said.

State struggled in singles action, with UNC's Cinda Gurney winning over Jenny Sell 6-2, 6-1 at No. 1. Angela Bernal won No. 2 singles over the Pack's Susan Saunders 6-3, 6-3.

In No. 3 singles, Alisha Portnoy defeated Margie Zimmer 6-2, 6-3. In the No. 4 match, Nicole Transou defeated the Pack's Michelle Parks 6-3, 6-3. Gigi Neely of UNC won over

State's Margaret Kenny in a tough three-setter 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 at No. 5, and Scotti Thomas completed the Tar Heel sweep with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Ashley Risk.

The Pack's morale was a little lower when doubles were played. The Heels' Gurney and Portnoy destroyed Sell and Zimmer 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1 doubles. Bernal and Transou bounced State's Saunders and Stephanie Donahue 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2, and Kelli Sharp and Freddy Uehlein won over the Pack's Kenny and Kim Campbell 6-2, 6-1 at No. 3 doubles.

The Pack hopes to get back in the win column with two home matches over the weekend against Virginia Tech and Richmond. The Pack will try to avenge losses to both the Hokies and Spiders from last season.

"We've always had a tough match with Virginia Tech," Key said. "We split the last two times and it's always close. We just need to get ready to play."

State (5-7, 1-3) will be in action Saturday at 11 a.m. against Virginia Tech and Sunday at 1 p.m. against Richmond. Both matches will be played at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.



Jenny Sell hits a serve in Wednesday's action.

## Relays to showcase nation's most prolific

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State will be the site of the 20th annual Raleigh Relays starting this afternoon. Athletes from more than 70 colleges and universities along the east coast will be competing on the Paul Derr Track.

The track action begins at noon with the 110m high hurdles preliminaries and end with the men's and women's 10,000 meters finals at 7:30 p.m. In the field, the pole vault begins at noon, with the discus and

jumps for both men and women following throughout the day.

Saturday's events begin at 9:45 a.m. with the 5000 meters preliminaries. The day's competition will conclude with the sprint finals, relays, javelin and shot put as well as the 3000 and 1500 meter distance races.

Among the 700 athletes expected to compete are State's 1991 NCAA outdoor champion Laurie Gomez-Henes and former Olympic high jumper Jim Otney.

## \*Wanted\* Cheerleaders

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# Men's tennis team suffers third-straight conference loss

By Puan Wallace  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team is discovering that the trip through the ACC is a very bumpy ride.

Having lost its previous three conference matches on the road — at Florida State, Virginia and Maryland — the Pack knew it would be in for a struggle at eighth-ranked North Carolina. And the Heels didn't disappoint, defeating the Wolfpack 5-2 in a rain-shortened match.

Despite the loss, State head coach Crawford Henry was somewhat pleased

with his team's effort against the stronger Tar Heels.

"We played pretty well," Henry said. "We were extremely competitive with the eighth-ranked team in the country."

Earning State's only two points were second-seed Mike Herb and fourth-seed Glen Philip. Herb won two tie-breakers en route to defeating UNC's Woody Webb 7-6, 0-6, 7-6. Meanwhile Philip struggled in the early going before rallying to beat Sean Steimur 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

"Philip fought hard to get out of that match," Henry said. "That was a good comeback. It's unusual for somebody to

come from [4-6, 2-5]."

However, the Pack once again fell behind too far after singles play, and a doubles win by UNC's No. 3 tandem of Chris Mumford and Wells Brabham over Eric Bungamer and Steve Finch, 7-5, 6-2, sealed the win for the Heels.

"What happens is that in all [of the conferences losses], we were down 4-2 after the singles, but we need to win three," Henry said.

State's top duos of Herb/Philip and Sean Ferreira/Bert Bolick were winning and tied in their respective doubles matches, and when play was called off due to darkness

and rain, the meet was already decided.

The Tar Heels, playing without No. 1 seed and 14th nationally ranked Roland Thornqvist, were paced by nationally ranked Bryan Jones, who defeated State's Sean Ferreira 6-2, 6-3.

In the other singles wins for UNC (12-3, 2-0), Mumford defeated Bolick 6-4, 7-5, Joe Frierson beat Finch 6-2, 6-2 and Cooper Pulliam defeated Bungamer 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Henry continues to emphasize that if his team is to win more, it has to be stronger in the singles matches.

"We've gone over it with the team that we need to go to the doubles at least [3-1],"

Henry said. "Everybody's got to do their share."

While recognizing it is possible for his team to win from behind, Henry believes that to accept that is to continually put his doubles teams in the hot seat. "We can win from [2-4], but it's putting a lot of pressure on the one and two doubles teams every single time," Henry said. "We just got to get [to the doubles] with the match even."

The Wolfpack (5-7, 0-4) will now try to regroup against Georgia Southern today at 2 p.m. It will also face Furman Sunday at 1 p.m. with both matches at home.

## Saunders matures into consistent, finesse player Candidates

By Scott Joyner  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team has been building toward a solid ACC program during the past few years. Women's tennis has grown with more competitive play.

One reason the Wolfpack has seen improvement has been the steady play of senior Susan Saunders. Saunders, a four-year starter for the Pack, has seen the team's performance solidify just as her play has over four seasons.

Saunders, a communication major from Salisbury, N.C., came to State as a top junior player and three-time high school state champion. Saunders was a two-time, high school all-American. She recorded 74 straight singles and doubles victories while at Salisbury High School.

When it came time to pick a college, Saunders went for State. She liked the fact that the Wolfpack program was young.

"I wanted to go to a school where I could play," Saunders said. "I didn't want to practice everyday and hardly ever play. I thought I could come here and help build the program up."

That's exactly what Saunders and seniors Jenny Sell, Stephanie Donahue and Kim Campbell have done.

"Susan has been just steady for us every year," Coach Kelly Key said. "I have always been able to count on Susan. She's a great player and just a great person."

"For the past four years, it's been like I've had nine or 10 sisters. We are all real close. It's been a good family atmosphere, and that's helped us be competitive on the court. Everybody is real supportive."

—Susan Saunders  
NCSU tennis

Saunders recalls her first year at State and the adjustment she had to make. "I had a lot of confidence when I was a freshman. I played No. 3 singles and had a pretty good year. It's a real emphasis in the level of play, though. In high school I was dominant, but in college everybody's at your level or above it."

"I think that we've always had a young team. But each year we've gotten in some good players, and I think now people are seeing State as a good tennis school."

Saunders is currently 5-6, and ironically, the Wolfpack team holds the same mark. As a freshman, Saunders went 9-15 playing No. 3 singles. Her sophomore year, she went 8-17 at No. 2 singles and 8-14 at No. 1 doubles with Jenny Sell. Saunders also won the N.C. State mixed doubles championship in 1989.

Last year, as a junior, Saunders played No. 3 singles posting, an 8-14 record. She teamed with Katie Carpenter at No. 2 doubles with a 4-7 record.

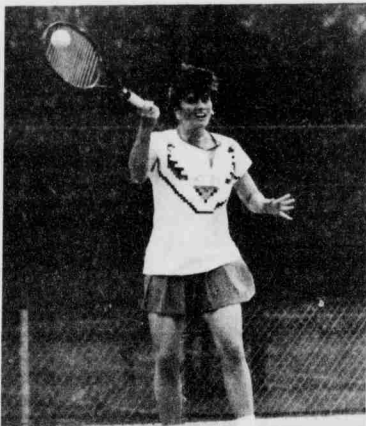
"Coach Key has worked really hard

at building the program," Saunders explained. "She has always been positive; in four years she has never been negative toward my play. She's boosted my confidence that I could play well and win."

One thing Saunders is sure to miss about her playing days at N.C. State is the relationship with her teammates.

"For the past four years, it's been like I've had nine or 10 sisters. We are all real close. It's been a good family atmosphere, and that's helped us be competitive on the court. Everybody is real supportive."

Saunders plans to graduate this summer with her degree in communication. Future plans may include teaching the sport she excels at and loves. Saunders is also engaged and plans to marry in April of 1993. The Wolfpack athletic family will surely miss this outstanding player and representative of N.C. State as senior Susan Saunders completes her career as a four-year starter for the women's tennis team.



Brian Naumuk/Staff

Susan Saunders is completing a steady career for the Pack. The senior is currently 5-6 and holds a 25-48 overall singles record.

Continued from Page 1

A student-run bookstore and a food court in the University Student Center are two of Chris Jones' visions. The student body president candidate said he would like to see them in place as soon by fall.

Jones wants to cultivate Wolfpack pride, starting with freshmen at orientation. "Dedication instilled in our university is a key factor to learning and success," Jones said.

He said recognition of the Most Outstanding Teachers and more emphasis on teacher evaluations would improve courses.

Imran Haque, student body president candidate, said he wants more unity on campus, "... not just black versus white, but Greek versus non-Greek, and hetero- versus homosexual, etc." He said he would hold bimonthly forums for students to voice their concerns in order to promote a better environment.

Haque is also interested in improving the Career Planning and Placement Center so it caters more effectively to students' concerns. He also said he's against the controversial plus/minus grading system.

The three candidates for student senate president also discussed the issues.

Erte Lamb said he wants to be a "conscious voice for student concerns." He also said he will work toward increased awareness of student government.

Tré Scott said he wishes to increase awareness of all student groups and is "not afraid to speak out for what [he] believe[s] in."

Rich Jennings said more students should be aware of student government.

"Improved communications is the key to successful student involvement in their government," he said.

## Curfew

Continued from Page 1

a problem," Wright said. "But alcohol and guns don't mix." Fraternity Court has a reputation as a party area, Wright said. When bars empty out, people head over to the row.

"Personally, I like the 1 a.m. policy," Wright said. "If it's the solution though, I can't say."

There was some discussion on the relationship between people going to bars and going to the row, but it was broken up by Smith.

"We must stop correlating between Fraternity Court and bars. We are not bars," he said. "It is bad publicity if people think we make decisions on what the bars are doing."

The real question, Smith said, "is why should a fraternity party go until 2 a.m. on its own merit?"

No one could directly answer the question.

Pat Angel, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said the recent policy enforcement had been causing "a lot of heat in my fraternity. We are losing the fraternity image," he said.

Smith then asked if people pledged Greek organizations for the parties. "I think at least 70 percent of why I joined was the parties," Angel

said. "I know there is a lot more to it now. The parties are not as important as they used to be."

Everyone has seen the movies, Smith said. "We do a lousy job of promoting ourselves."

When 17- and 18-year-olds first get to college, they think fraternity parties are cool, Smith said. "It's very important that if we think we are purely social institutions, others will see us that way too. It's a self-fulfilling prophecy," Smith said. "And that's very dangerous."

"I think we're trying to isolate ourselves too much from other ordinary students," said Scott Fisher, social chair for Sigma Chi.

Most students who don't live in residence halls can buy a keg whenever they want and party as late as they want, he said. "We have limits on what we can do."

According to Darryl Lester, who works in the African-American Student Affairs Division of Student Development, the fraternities and sororities in National Pan-Hellenic Council usually hold their socials on university property and therefore must end them at 1 a.m.

Likewise, Denise La Marche, president of Alpha Delta Pi, said the 1 a.m. policy really didn't affect her sorority.

"We don't have parties in our house," La Marche said, "but we support whatever decision is made."

Come watch the baseball team clash with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets this weekend. The Pack will play the Jackets Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. and will face Tech once again on Monday at 3 p.m.



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## Princeton professor puts psi in science

Technician News Service

Robert Jahn, professor and former Dean of Engineering at Princeton University, and his colleague Brenda Dunne will present a lecture titled "Margins of Reality: The Role of Consciousness in the Physical World" Monday evening in the University Student Center Annex Theatre.

In their lecture, Jahn and Dunne will present the methods and results of over 12 years of rigorous engineering experiments examining psi phenomena, the strange and elusive ability of the human mind to directly affect the physical universe. Their results strongly suggest that the mind can indeed have a small but measurable effect on physical processes and that it is possible for the mind to perceive places and events far removed in space and time.

Jahn had long been an established and respected scientist in the field of engineering before he became involved in his research with psi phenomena. He continues to run a highly regarded, \$750,000-a-year lab that works with NASA to develop deep-space transport systems.

Jahn is considered by most to be a premier scientific mind in his

field," says Earl Van Landingham, a deputy director at NASA's Office of Space Technology. Jahn's book on electric propulsion is still accepted as the definitive text on the subject.

How, then, did an honored Princeton dean get pulled into a line of research many scientists dismiss out-of-hand as superstitious nonsense? Jahn says he was merely led, like any good scientist, by experimental results.

"I didn't seek it. It found me," Jahn said. Over 13 years ago, a undergraduate student approached Jahn with an idea for an independent research project, in which subjects would try to influence the workings of a random number generator by merely "willing" the results to be "high" or "low." Jahn reluctantly agreed to oversee the project.

He was startled, though, when he saw results that seemed to break the fundamental laws of nature: Subjects were producing small but significant changes in the generation of random numbers.

Jahn decided he had a responsibility to pursue the experiments further and to seek solid, scientific proof either for or against the phenomena. He hired Brenda Dunne, a developmental psychologist from



Photo courtesy NCSU Self-Knowledge Symposium

**Dr. Robert Jahn and Brenda Dunne believe in mind over matter.**

Chicago, to help him create and run a laboratory to investigate the phenomena.

In 1979, Jahn and Dunne converted a basement storage room into the Princeton Engineering Anomalies Research Laboratory.

For the last 12 years, the PEAR Lab has pursued two lines of research. It has continued to refine and expand its experiments on possible interactions between the mind and mechanical processes, as with the original random number generation experiments.

It has also delved deeply into the phenomena of remote perception, whereby people can gain knowledge of places or events far removed from them. In one series of experiments, subjects attempt to describe a scene where another subject had gone, sometimes hundreds of miles away. The results thus far show the subject's description to be

## NWS on horizon

By Hunter Morris  
Staff Writer

The Centennial Campus and the marine, earth and atmospheric sciences department will receive a big boost in prestige next year if the UNC-System approves a move by the National Weather Service from the Raleigh-Durham International Airport to N.C. State University.

According to Stephen Harned, meteorologist in charge at RDU, the NWS plans to move its office to Centennial Campus in late fall of 1993 after getting clearance from the University of North Carolina Board of Governors and North Carolina Council of State. The office will lease space in a new atmospheric sciences building that has been designed and will be built during the next year.

According to Harned, the weather service staff and students will interact in the new building. Students will have access to weather-monitoring systems. The staff meteorologists will have access to faculty and research performed in the department.

"After being more than 12 miles away, we're looking forward to being next door to each other," Harned said.

Also as a part of the modernization of the NWS's radar system, a new radar system will be installed at a site south of Raleigh.

According to Leonard J. Pietrafesa, head of the marine, earth, and atmospheric sciences department, the NWS's move to Centennial Campus is one of the first of several cooperative arrangements.

"There will be a small finite number of these cooperative arrangements around the United States," said Pietrafesa.

Penn State University, Florida State University and the University of Colorado at Boulder have or are expected to have similar programs in the future.

According to Pietrafesa, NCSU went through an open competition process with a written proposal and bidding to get the NWS office.

"This will be a real model for the future of weather service-university relations," Pietrafesa said.

NCSU students and the NWS forecasters already interact regularly.

According to Pietrafesa, NCSU has been involved in a program with the NWS called COMET. The program is designed to allow undergraduate and graduate students to work hands-on with NWS forecasters. It also allows the forecasters contact with faculty members. NCSU is one of only five universities in this program.

Florida State University has already contacted NCSU to ask about the move.



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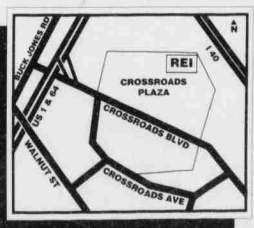
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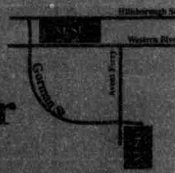
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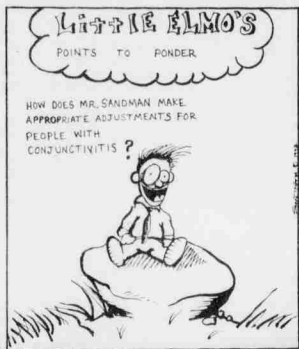
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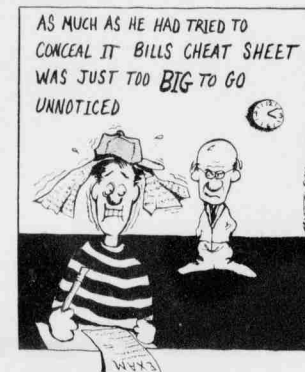
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Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Vote in student elections

Monday and Tuesday, student government elections will be held. Unfortunately, voter turnout in the past has been minimal; only 10 percent of the student body votes. However, Technician strongly urges students to vote. Voting is one of the few ways students can take part in campus affairs.

The five major student government officers — student body president, student body chief justice, student body treasurer, student senate president and student center president — as well as student senators, senior class officers, student media authority members and the university student center board of directors will be on the ballot.

Why should students bother to vote? Money!

The student senate allocates funds to student organizations, and requests for money are often politically charged. Thus, student senate actions and decisions will directly affect all students involved in any campus organization that needs campus funding.

Why else should students bother to vote? Grades.

The student senate opposes the proposed plus/minus system and could help ensure that the system is not implemented. They also help determine the outcome of any proposed policy change that would affect students. For example, the chief justice's office is pushing an honor code that will affect all students.

Students should also vote for better information, news and entertainment.

The Student Media Authority indirectly controls all campus information made available to students. The Media Authority appoints the leaders to Technician, Agromeck and WKNC who decide what the student body will read, hear and see.

To have a voice in who will get these positions next year, vote. Polls will be located at the Tunnel Inn, the Atrium, Syme Resident Hall, the Dining Hall and the Student Center — enough places so that no one is inconvenienced. Students can vote between 9 am and 5 pm both Monday and Tuesday. All they need is an AllCampus Card.

Voting is the democratic way for people to have a voice in their government. NCSU students can influence the policies that affect them, but only if they vote. Voting won't take long, and it's worth it.

Crabtree and stereotypes

Everyday young black Americans must face the stereotypes placed upon them by a predominantly white society. This dilemma is even greater for black males. The violent tendencies found in society are often blamed largely on the nation's black minority. This type of racial stereotyping must be done away with.

Recent events at Crabtree Valley Mall have once again spurred racial consciousness. Due to allegations of racial harassment and discrimination, Crabtree Valley Mall's reputation is on the line. As a result of preconceived stereotypes, security personnel at the mall are quick to break up groups of young black and to eye black visitors suspiciously. They automatically assume they are up to no good. This is not fair.

Suggestions have been offered that these youth should dress more appropriately, not so rough looking. Some people feel their appearance indicated violence when this is not the case. This is not a fair assumption either. Blacks should be able to dress as they wish without being followed throughout the mall and suspected of destroying or stealing everything in their sight.

One News and an Observer headline was quoted as saying "Black Thing" shouldn't be peddling violence." Well, the saying "It's a black thing you wouldn't understand" is an understatement. When blacks dress street tough they are simply exemplifying one aspect of their culture and ethnicity. They aren't trying to advertise violence and their manner of dress should not be taken as a sign of such.

All blacks are not violent; all violence is not committed by blacks. Black people do not deserve to be stereotyped as dangerous. Black styles and attitudes are only a part of America's minority cultures. And just as the proverbial Southern Belle, Tex-Mex food, Little Italy in New York, China Town in San Francisco, and the mid-west farmer are unquestioningly accepted by America, African-Americans should be, too.

Quote of the Day

"Women who miscalculate are called mothers."

- Abigail Van Buren

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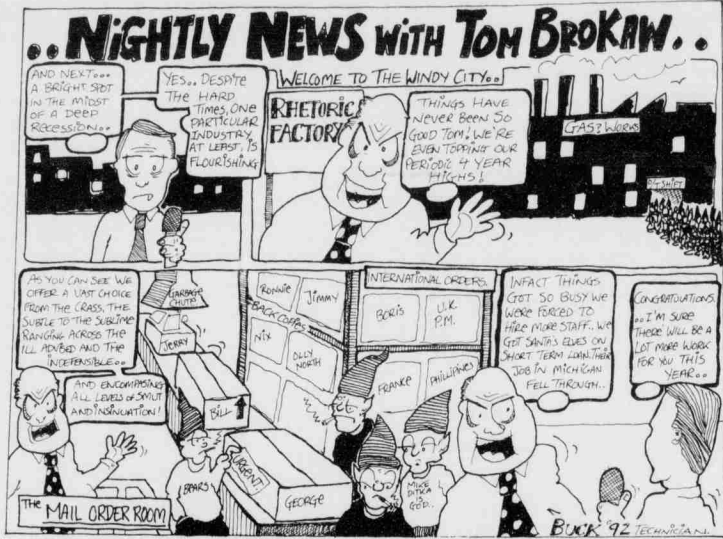
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Columns

Building an NBA power in Charlotte

How about those Hornets? Who would have thought that with a little less than a month left in the NBA season Charlotte would actually have a chance at making the playoffs? Sure, if the team did beat out New Jersey, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and its expansion rivals from Miami for that precious eighth seed, it would end up playing Chicago in the first round of the Eastern Conference playoffs. But if you have to go down hard, go down to the best, I say.

The transformation that the Hornets have undergone in the past few months is a tribute to a lot of hard work and rejuvenated team spirit. Allen Bristow, the man who stepped out of the front office to take on his first NBA head coaching role, has helped mold a team that at one time looked like it might be headed the way of clubs such as Sacramento and Washington, into a group that may one day unsettle the Chicago Bulls in the rough-and-tumble Central Division. His defensive plays have left opponents baffled because they don't know exactly what to expect. A lazy court press may turn into a swarming backcourt trap without warning and lead to quick Hornet points.

The offense has turned it up a notch since the All-Star break, too. Veteran point guard Mugsy Bogues is one of the league's best, and he is so good at finding the open man



Claxton Graham

Opinion Columnist

on the break. In the absence of Johnny Newman, Kendall Gill has emerged as one of the most dangerous swing men in the league. Kenny Gatison is turning in solid minutes at center, and both J.R. Reid and Kevin Lynch give Charlotte a scoring lift off the bench.

The Hornets have been on fire since mid-February, winning five straight games in one stretch and nine straight games at home in the Coliseum and nearly doubling their pre-All-Star game win total. They have already set a record for most wins in a season, 27, and picked up key victories at San Antonio and Philadelphia to keep the playoff drive alive.

But the story down in Charlotte boils down to two key factors. One is a fan base that is second to none in terms of loyalty. A seat to a Hornets' game is by far the toughest ticket in town. In fact, Charlotte has led the league in attendance twice in its first three years and is well on the way to

adding a third attendance crown to its booty. My own love of the Hornets began when they were still known as the Spirit. Thank goodness George Shinn was persuaded to change the name.

The other is a gentle, big-hearted power forward named Larry Johnson. If you have never seen this man play, folks, you haven't seen the future of pro basketball. Not only is he a threat on the offensive end but he can play defense and is a virtual rebounding machine. On top of all that, he bailed a chapter of the United Way out of trouble his first week in town. He has garnered a couple of NBA Rookie-of-the-Week honors and was named Player of the Week last week. Those touting Denver center Dikembe Mutombo as Rookie of the Year are taking note of Johnson and, given Charlotte's recent play, the Dallas native might just take it.

Now let's admit it, we have all been a little rough on the Hornets at times. Sure, they've made some bad moves and had some bad luck in the past. But now they might be making the turn to better times, and if that's true, the playoffs won't be far behind. Hopefully, I'll be able to get tickets.

Claxton Graham is a senior majoring in communication.

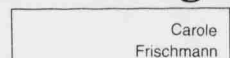
Getting the facts straight about Israel

Myth: Israel was asking the United States for \$10 billion.

Fact: Israel was only asking the United States to co-sign on loans from private banks. Therefore, no money whatsoever was coming out of American taxpayers' pockets. Israel was merely getting lower interest rates, an advantage to which the country is entitled because of its credit weakness. Near East Report, Feb. 2, '92. Because Israel had offered to pay the two percent set-aside costs, this loan guarantee should have involved no cost to the United States, which just forgave Egypt's \$7 billion debt (William Safire, New York Times, March 3, '92).

In addition, because of the trade agreement between the two countries, the United States has exported more than \$3.5 billion to Israel, which is 20 percent of the total volume of Israeli imports. Last year, this trade helped create 70,000 American jobs. The loan guarantee would certainly have contributed to this surge of imports from the United States (NER).

The article published in Technician Feb. 21 about the "survey" mentioned a cost of \$116 billion to the United States if Israel had completely defaulted on the loan, but the fact is that Israel never defaulted on a loan before, which explains the lower interest rates, unlike Egypt and a rather large number of Third World countries. There is absolutely no evidence to support the statement in the survey saying that the



Carole Frischmann

Guest Columnist

loan would have costed a minimum of \$3.1 billion to the Americans.

Myth: The immigration of Soviet and Ethiopian Jews to Israel is racist, will displace Palestinians from their homes and will wreck the peace process.

Fact: Over 99 percent of the immigrants in 1990-91 have settled within Israel's pre-1967 borders; 0.7 percent have elected to settle in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. This trickle of settlement in these areas surely does not pose the threat to the peace process that P.L.O. Katyusha rockets do (NER).

The absorption of over 400,000 Ethiopian and Soviet Jews is the very antithesis of racism. The humanitarian effort made by Israel in opening its arms to such an overwhelming flood of refugees is unprecedented in history. In the United States it would be the equivalent of absorbing the population of France in two years. With the Ethiopian immigrants, Israel has presided over the largest-ever peaceful migration of Africans to the west.

Hardly the stuff of racism.

Myth: The United States has no responsibility to settle these immigrants and will gain nothing from the absorption.

Fact: The American people over two decades ago helped initiate a cycle of events that led to freedom for over 400,000 Soviet Jews from captivity. By applying pressure on the Soviet government, America helped win release for those refugees. Now it can help close the circle. Israel is currently the only country in the world willing to receive such a flood of immigrants, but it cannot manage on its own. Israel and the world stand to gain much from the cultivation of the extraordinary talent of these immigrants. The United States should be doing its part to strengthen its only stable, democratic ally in the volatile Middle East, especially when it would be at no cost to the American people.

In addition to being biased and misinformation, the article about the \$10 billion loan makes no effort to describe the survey; it only mentions one of the four questions asked to the students and does not attribute its quotes. These severe flaws make you wonder what the article is doing in the front page, since it was written by a guest writer.

Carole Frischmann is a junior majoring in biological sciences.

Marshall Brain's loss is a loss for NCSU students

I am disappointed to hear that NCSU has not renewed Marshall Brain's status as visiting professor and has easily dismissed him. As both a student and advisee of Brain, I can truly say that I know of no other instructor at this university who is more dedicated to the education, experience and growth of his students. As a majority of the students in the College of Engineering can attest, his drive is not limited to helping and teaching only his students. Brain is dedicated to a higher level of learning — he works for the general advancement of knowledge for all.

Constantly giving of himself to students and colleagues, he motivates others to perform to the maximum of their ability. As a junior in computer science, I feel Brain is one of my most valuable resources. I find it impossible to believe that others at this university could find him otherwise. He is truly devoted to the advancement of the computer science department, NCSU and the education system in general.

The possibility of losing the benefit of his ideals and drive at NCSU is ludicrous. I

Technician Campus Forum

question my loyalty to a university that cannot see the long-term benefits of his presence. I implore the students at NCSU to show their support for quality faculty through support of Marshall Brain. His loss will be a strike against the educational advancement of this university.

AARON NAUMAN  
Junior, Computer Science

Don't fear religion; more than just faith is needed

Colin Burch's column on God, religion and faith was fantastic, but he makes a mistake when he totally abandons religion in favor of individual faith. The bad examples set by some who profess Christianity would make one think that Christ went about condemning people for their sexual preference or denying women the right to make decisions about their bodies or asking for large sums of money from pensioners. This is not so.

While on Earth Jesus Christ healed the

sick, comforted the distressed and spread the word to his father's love. He also preached that his "bride," the church, could do wonderful things.

Please don't throw the proverbial baby out with the bathwater. There are churches doing the work of God even as we speak. The same Roman Catholics who brought us the inquisition and parochial education have been doing amazing work for peace and social justice in Central and South America. Hey, the Pontiff himself even had a covert hand in supporting upstart Solidarity in his native Poland.

On the local front, the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in New Bern made a big statement about God's love a couple of weeks ago when it bucked the regressive system and voted to bless the union of a gay couple.

Personal faith is great, but it's only half of the picture. Although it is wise to be cautious, people shouldn't fear religion. Jesus promised that when two or more gathered in his name, he would be there. Christianity is a religion with a social mandate, and when true Christians band together wonderful things happen.

WILL KRAUSE  
Graduate Student, History



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**ACROSS**

1 Alan or Barbara

5 Give a — to Carberus'

8 Walk, heavily

12 It's — uplifting

14 — avis

15 Nautical

16 Eskers

17 Sau's relative

18 Colonize

20 "liad" and "Odyssey"

23 Minute opening

24 — Star State

25 Xylo — phone's cousin

28 Dry, as wine

29 Talks wildly

30 Tiny socialist?

32 Yacht basin

34 Comedian Johnson

35 Whirlpool

36 Shy colonial suitor

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**DOWN**

3 Irish sea god

4 Show plainly

5 Recipe director

6 — Paul

7 Prepares bulk mail

8 For the time (being): short

9 The — Wave" (1977 movie)

10 Concorde, for one

11 Gats overly ripe

11 Historic partner

12 Chicken puppy fruit

13 Special attraction for flat or flat

13 Took five

14 Sour ale

15 Sweet, from — to riches

18 Nobelst Wiesel

19 Specialty for Logans

40 In — (bored)

43 Jolson

45 Legat

46 Jarreau

47 Sioux Indian

48 Lease

49 Dentist's deg.

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Positions available late May to mid-September. Individual must be trustworthy, reliable, conscientious, in good physical shape, and love the outdoors. Hourly wage plus mileage for own vehicle. Excellent opportunity for college student and teachers out for the summer. Send resume to:

MCSI  
P.O. Box 179  
Grifton, NC 28530  
or Fax (919) 524-3215

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10 a.m. One Publication Date (Two Business Days) In Advance

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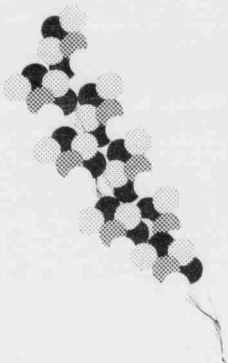
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# MARCH MADNESS FEST



**Sat. March 28, 1992**  
**NCSU STUDENT CENTER**  
**8pm-2am**



enjoy a night of fun with  
live music, delicious  
food, exciting games  
and many other  
surprises.

*sponsored by*

UAB



Ticket Advance Sales: Friday, March 27, 1992 -- Stewart Theatre Box Office. \$2.00 per person. Go see "The Hand That Rocks The Cradle" Saturday, March 28 at the Annex Cinema and receive a \$0.50 discount on MARCH MADNESS Admission! ("Hand That Rocks" ticket must be purchased first.)