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## Student sues university for negligence

By Tina Petelle  
Staff Writer

Darren James, the student injured on the D.H. Hill Library stairs last fall, who said he is now burdened by various medical, physical and emotional problems, is suing the state of North Carolina.

James said N.C. State University allowed students to use "stairs they knew to be dangerous."

James said the state has refused to pay his medical bills for several months. As a result, James has now filed suit against NCSU.

James said he has been diagnosed with neurological brain damage, which affects his short and long term memory, motor skills, coordination and the rate of thought.

James said he decided to sue when he found out that he may never fully recover from the fall.

"There is no guarantee I'll get back to the way I was," James said. "Damages exceed well above \$85,000. The same people who caused my problem won't help try to fix it. It should have never happened."

James's lawyer, William Webb, has been working on the case for approximately nine months. Webb said James and NCSU may settle out of court.

"We hope to avoid court," Webb said. "It's the state's fault."

NCSU counsel Becky French could not be reached for comment on the case.

James's troubles began Oct. 28 when he fell while trying to climb the main lobby stairs in the library. Lodging his foot under one of the then-open risers, James lost his balance and attempted to recover by stepping back toward the edge of the step, James said.

James said he caught his heel on a raised metal grade on the front of the step and fell down the eight steps to the floor. In the process, James said his head and back hit all eight steps. James said he subsequently fell unconscious.

After two stays in the hospital and several diagnoses, James said he still suffers from a variety of problems including multiple bruising, muscle spasms, depression, insomnia and impotency. "I still have back and muscle problems associated with the fall," James said.

Since the accident, James said his physical condition has improved slightly. He said he has been receiving therapy since last fall. James said he meets regularly with a physical therapist, a tutor and a psychiatrist.

"I've been keeping a journal of how I feel day by day. I've lost weight and my doctors feel post-traumatic stress syndrome, neuro-

logical brain damage and depression caused this."

James said his inability to lead a normal life has made him angry and sad.

"I'm angry and I'm sad because my family has sacrificed a lot," James said. "I place the highest value on education. That was the most important thing in my life. Education is my quality of life. It was my future and it was taken away from me."

In April, university officials closed the library stairs, saying they were concerned with potential safety problems. Under the direction of University Construction Manager John Fields, a new set of stairs was designed. After several delays, NCSU reopened the stairs in August with an auxiliary handrail scheduled to be added by



Darren James says university officials knew the library stairs were unsafe.

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## Lines anger football crowds

By David Newton  
Staff Writer

Dana Jefferay, an N.C. State University sophomore, had a bad experience entering the Florida State University game.

"You couldn't breathe," Jefferay said. "My boyfriend had to pick me up. It was really uncomfortable."

Jefferay, like many other NCSU students, was unhappy with the long lines and short tempers she encountered Saturday. Many students are angry with the stadium policy, which allows students to enter through only two gates.

Jefferay said she got in line at Gate 7 by 11:45 a.m. and missed the 12:10 p.m. kickoff.

"We sat there for 30 minutes and nobody moved," she said. "nd when we got to the front of the line, they didn't even look at the IDs."

However, university Ticket Manager John Shafer said the problem can be avoided entirely if students would simply arrive at the stadium earlier.

"Those gates are open two hours before kickoff," Shafer said. "At kickoff it backs up."

Mark S. Labarbera, assistant director of Athletics, agreed with Shafer.

"We like to encourage them to come in a little bit earlier," Labarbera said.

But Labarbera said he has not been successful in achieving this goal.

The current policy designates Gates 7 and 8 for students only, Shafer said. He said Gate 6 is available to students as a supplement.

But the supplemental gate did not seem to help at this year's first big game. Three or four impatient people jumped over the fence, Jefferay said.

"It was just really frustrating," Garrett Gilley, a sophomore, said more student gates are needed.

"Most students go in between 11:30 and 12:00," he said. "That's a lot of people for two gates."

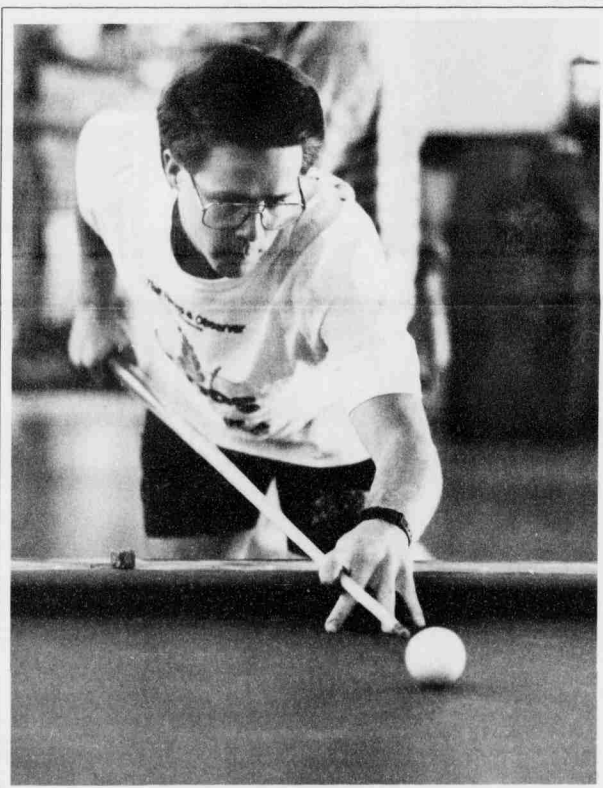
He said the influx of students at the two gates forced ticket takers to compromise their jobs.

"I seriously doubt if he looked at it — there were so many people," he said.

Gilley said the ticket takers failed to tear his ticket. He said he saw many students pass their tickets through the fence for others to use.

Shafer and Labarbera said the current system is the most efficient

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Simon Kelly/Staff

### 'Eight ball, corner pocket'

Frank Reynolds has visions of *The Color of Money* as he lines up his next shot in the Atrium. The new pool tables provide diners with the opportunity to sink a few balls after lunch.

## Minister says God is answer to race conflict

By Ken ReCorr  
Staff Writer

Both blacks and whites need to get back to God, said Gatland R. Hunt, national director of the New Generation Campus Ministries, during a lecture discussing the questions of race in America.

The failure of the churches and the people who do not attend them are responsible for most of the nation's problems today. "We as a nation, and particularly the white community and the black community, we must get back to [God]," said Hunt.

"What is the future and destiny of the African-American in this nation? Should blacks hate whites for 400 years of oppression? Is the answer separation or integration?" Hunt put voice to these questions that have plagued race relations for years.

Hunt warned the group of about 200 people that they might not be prepared for what he was going to say during the meeting. "Maybe the reality of the things we are about to discuss might be too much for you," he then stated his position for all to hear. "My bottom line of all we're discussing here tonight centers around the word of God."

Hunt next spoke about slavery and its origins. "When we were in Africa, some of the professional slave traders were Muslims. The Arabs were very much involved in our first coming to this nation."

Hunt then said the slaves were vindicated by God's will. "All the destruction that took place during the Civil War ... as part of God's judgment."

Hunt spoke about how blacks

were treated like animals during the slave trade when America was "founded." He also called on the Christian church to atone for its policies during the slave trade years. "The church has to repent for theologically making excuses for slavery."

Hunt summed up the issue of slavery by saying, "Slavery is not a race question, it's a heart problem, because man enjoys being over other men."

Hunt then spoke about conviction and lack of conviction among men. "You've got to be willing to die for what you believe. And whatever you believe, know what it is."

"What's life that you don't have some conviction to die for?" Hunt asked the group assembled at the University Student Center Annex Theater.

Hunt then said that during the 1950s, only 17 percent of all black children were born out of wedlock, while in 1992, that number rose to 62 percent (Health and Human Services Reports). Hunt also said that 52 percent of black families in America were headed by a single mother (1990 Bureau of statistics).

"Is it because we are oppressed?" Hunt asked. "No. The problem is that we have not suppressed our flesh." Hunt continued by saying we are now living in one of the most violent times of all. He cited a report that said 42 percent of all murders were committed by blacks, and that 95 percent of all black victims were killed by other blacks.

Hunt said no matter what our backgrounds or differences, we must work together as a community. "We may have come over in different boats but now we're all in the same boat."

## Bill Clinton and Harvey Gantt rallies planned at NCSU

By Erika Farr  
Staff Writer

Bill Clinton and Harvey Gantt will be at N.C. State University this week encouraging students to register to vote and outlining the Democratic Party platform.

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton will arrive at Stewart Theatre Sunday around 3:30 p.m. and is scheduled to make a 30-minute speech, said A.J. Ferguson of the North Carolina Coordinated Campaign Headquarters.

Following the speech, Clinton will appear at a political rally on the Court of North Carolina, Ferguson said.

Clinton will speak on a wide range of topics, his campaign director said.

"He will talk about America's future, the economy and his plans for putting people first," said Bob Geolas, the North Carolina campaign director for the Clinton-Gore ticket.

**"[Clinton] will talk about America's future, the economy and his plans for putting people first."**

—Bob Geolas,  
North Carolina campaign director

NCSU will be the only university to host Clinton.

"[Clinton] will only go to one [North Carolina] campus this year," said Alec Guettel, the college coordinator of the Clinton-Gore campaign.

Former Charlotte mayor Harvey Gantt will address supporters from Center Plaza noon Monday-Guettel said.

Gantt will stress the power of the vote and encourage students to take part in this year's elections, Guettel said.

"Gantt will speak on the importance of voter registration and the need for students to actively participate in the upcoming election," said John Seay, minority college coordinator for the Clinton-Gore campaign.

"[The College Coordinators] plan on having Gantt, Chancellor Monteith, Rep. Peggy Statyne and a student — probably Chris Jones — speak," Seay said.

Guettel expects Gantt to stress the necessity of student involvement in politics — especially Democratic politics. "I am sure he will plan the Democratic candidates," Guettel said.

Wake County registrars will be present at both events. People who plan to register will need to bring a form of identification with their full name on it as well as a document verifying current address, for example a phone bill or class schedule, said Gerry Cohen, special registration commissioner.

Students who have already registered to vote but have moved since registering will be able to fill out change of address forms at these events as well, said Cohen.

# Dangerous shortcut used often by students

## Rushed students vandalize fences to get to class

By David Ostrovsky  
Staff Writer

The site of the Sept. 10 train tragedy is now the site of conflict between students and the university.

Several weeks ago, following Timothy Brian Frasure's train-jumping injury, the Physical Plant repaired a fence that prevents access to the tracks said Carl Fulps, the Physical Plant assistant director for engineering.

However, the repairs did not last long. Students in search of a shortcut to class broke sections of the repaired fence, said James Willis, a senior in computer engineering.

Willis said the problem is ongoing. "Students cut holes and then they fence it — and then students cut holes and they fence it again," Willis said.

Willis said he injured himself jumping over the fence weeks ago. He was treated at a local hospital for torn ligaments after he caught his leg on the fence's upper barbs.

Matt Godwin, a freshman in university undesignated, said he makes at least two round trips a day across the tracks.

Holly Robertson, a sophomore in English, crossed the tracks Monday on her way to Cup A Joe's. She said she did so because she did not want to take the longer route down Hillsborough Street.

Christine Davey, a junior in civil engineering, said she often uses the shortcut. Davey said she usually squeezes underneath the fence.

Davey said the university should allow students to cross the tracks.

**"No one is concerned [with] jumping trains. We just want to get to the other side of campus."**

—James Willis, senior computer engineering

Davey said when the fence is repaired again, she will find other places to squeeze through.

"Personally, I think it's stupid," Davey said. "If people want to jump trains, they're going to go over [the fence] anyway."

Both Godwin and Willis said students who have legitimate reasons for crossing the tracks are being punished for the foolishness of an individual.

Larry Ellis, Public Safety's crime prevention officer, said the students do not have just reasons for taking the shortcut.

"There should be more reason to be on the tracks than for a shortcut," Ellis said. "I would not recommend walking [on the tracks]. You don't know when the trains could show up."

Godwin, however, said track crossing does not present a dangerous situation.

"I can feel the ground moving under me," Godwin said. "I trust myself not to jump in front of a train."

Willis lives in a housing complex across the tracks from Sullivan Residence Hall. Willis said students

cut across the tracks so they do not have to make the longer trip down Hillsborough Street to Dan Allen Drive. Willis said he crosses the tracks for this sole purpose.

"No one is concerned [with] jumping trains," Willis said. "We just want to get to the other side of campus."

Willis's house is located in a neighborhood just before the Reader's Corner bookstore on Hillsborough Street.

A parking lot consisting of about 150 parking spaces for rent is adjacent to the railroad tracks. Most of these spaces, if not all of them, are rented by students, Willis said.

Willis said the university should construct a bridge for students who insist on using the shortcut.

Both Godwin and Willis said they know the fence is there for student safety but will continue to climb over or around it to save time and energy.



Matt Godwin, freshman undesignated, cuts through the fence near the railroad tracks.

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## Answers To Today's Cryptoquip

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## Football

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one available at this time. Shafer said Gate 10 is reserved for the chancellor and his guests. In order to meet NCAA requirements, Gate 9 is set aside for the visiting school, Shafer said.

Shafer said the ratio of ticket takers to students is the same as the

## James

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ratio of ticket takers to the general public entrances.

Two years ago there was a makeshift gate at the southeast corner of the stadium that was closed because it opened into a small area between the portable toilets and the bleachers. At a Paul McCartney concert this area became extremely congested. Officials consequently closed the gate, Labarbera said.

Labarbera said some ticket takers have not been examining AllCampus cards as well as they should.

## James

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November.

But despite the repairs, James said his sense of well-being has been taken away. James said he wants everyone to know what happened to him and who is to blame.

James will make an appearance on NBC's "A Closer Look" in early November to discuss his incident and his feelings.

"I feel this can happen to anyone," James said. "I just happened to be the one who was hurt the worst."

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# Sports

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## Pack volleyball team challenges UNC and Duke

By Kevin Brewer  
Assistant Sports Editor

Currently riding a four-match winning streak, the N.C. State volleyball team has looked impressive of late, but the Wolfpack's true test of its ability lies in its first two conference matches of the season.

The Pack will have to contend with arch-rival North Carolina tonight and defending ACC champion Duke Saturday in an attempt to get a head start in the conference battle for first place. Duke defeated UNC in Chapel Hill Tuesday to take the inside track

in the race. With impressive wins over Tennessee and Appalachian State last weekend, the Pack boosted its record to 7-6, but State head coach Judy Martino isn't totally satisfied with the team's progress.

"We're not near where we need to be," Martino said. "Having a full week of practice will help. We should be able to hold our own. We still need a few players to come through for us. Teamwise, we've settled into one or two line-ups that have played well."

After notching five kills and five blocks

against Appalachian State last Saturday, middle blocker Tennakah Williams, who tops the conference with 1.45 deflections a game, will lead the Pack.

"She's real intimidating on the front row," Martino said of Williams. "If we're passing well, she'll do something with it."

Carolina, which also has a 7-6 mark, has lost six of its last eight matches. The Pack lost to the Heels in Chapel Hill last season but came back later in the year with a three-game win in the conference tournament.

The Heels are led by outside hitter Joanna Sahm and setter Amy Peistrup. Sahm has

totaled 149 kills and a .303 hitting percentage through Carolina's first 12 matches. Peistrup averaged 8.62 assists per game and 135 digs in the same contests.

"She's given them a lot more options," Martino said of Peistrup. "When they have two hitters up there, she's a threat. She'll have a big impact."

The Blue Devils have a 8-2 record, having lost to west-coast power Stanford and Louisiana State this season. Duke will also be defending a 7-0 conference record and a tournament championship from last season. "We're going to have to pass well to beat

them," Martino commented. "They're pretty consistent, and it will be tough to beat them. They are as good, if not better, than last year."

Duke's Ashley Wacholder, last year's ACC player of the year, has returned to tally 3.91 kills per game — good enough for third in the conference. Devil outside hitter Amy Verhoeven is third in the ACC in kills with 3.8 a game.

The Pack battles Carolina tonight in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30 Saturday. Duke ventures into Reynolds for a 6 p.m. start. Admission is free for both matches.

## Men's soccer team upset by Seahawks

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's men's soccer unit received a rude wakeup call as it prepares to embark on its toughest match of the year. The Wolfpack succumbed to two UNC-Wilmington goals inside of one minute in its first loss of the season, a 3-2 decision at Method Road Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

The matinee began with two N.C. State standbys, freshman forward Mark Jonas and keeper Mark Gailey, chalking up quality pine time on N.C. State's bench. However, the absence of the team's highest scorer and only starting goalie thus far did not appear to hurt the Pack statistically. NCSU rolled up seventeen shots on goal, while backup keeper Steve Moore managed three saves.

But Moore did let three by, and the final two proved to be the killers. At the 83:15 mark, with NCSU leading 2-1, replacement Mehmet Kocer converted an unassisted score into a two-goal tie. Then, sixty seconds later, Paul Cairney took Bucky Corban's assist for the eventual win. Cairney lofted a long shot over a leaping Moore with under six minutes to play.

UNCW's offense was also capable of slowing the ball down, as was the case in the first half. That prompted

N.C. State head coach George Tarantini to pull a radical move concerning his team's alignment.

Two players manned each corner of the field to help speed up the game. That was accomplished, but Tarantini's ultimate motive, goals, wasn't reached.

The Seahawks foreshadowed their strike-fast offense, which would be used later in the half, by tallying a goal only 25 seconds into the frame. Joel Myers scored with Kocer's assist for the first goal of the game.

But State proved it could rattle a burst of its own by hurrying into contention. At the 77:21 point, Kevin Scott took the rebound from Scott Schweizer's shot and stuck it in for the tie.

Remarkably, 26 seconds later the Wolfpack charged into the lead. Gabriel Okonkwo sped downfield after a stolen pass and beat Wilmington goalie Ken Lentz for the 2-1 lead.

The loss to UNCW puts a blemish on N.C. State's previously undefeated record as they travel to Charlottesville for the weekend. The 5-1-1 Wolfpack hooks up with top-ranked Virginia Sunday afternoon.



Gabriel Okonkwo (11) battles for control of the ball with UNC-W's Allan Frazelle. The Seahawks dumped State 3-2.

## Sheridan and Lewis to battle again Saturday

By Bill Overton  
Sports Editor

Could it be deja vu all over again? The last time the N.C. State football program journeyed to Atlanta, the occasion was not a very joyous one. The East Carolina Pirates ended their fairy tale season with an incredible come-from-behind victory over the Wolfpack.

The 4-1 Wolfpack, currently ranked 21st in the nation, will return to Atlanta Saturday for the first time since the infamous Peach Bowl. State will clash with Georgia Tech at 12:10 p.m. in a game that will mark a very ironic "homecoming" for the team, considering that the same coach who guided ECU to the miraculous victory on New Year's Day will be storming the opposing team's sideline — again.

Former Pirate head coach Bill Lewis has guided the Yellow Jackets to a 2-1 record and a number-23 ranking coming into this weekend's game. Although the Jackets were trounced by Virginia just two weeks ago, they responded with an emotional win over Clemson last Saturday night.

"Georgia Tech was very impressive in their win over Clemson," Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan said. "Most experts certainly put their talent on the same level with Virginia, Clemson and

North Carolina."

The claim to fame for Tech is its defense. Tackle Coleman Rudolph is an all-America nominee who anchors the line. Rudolph has registered 24 total tackles and helped the Jacket "D" hold Clemson to only 72 first-half yards with two sacks and ten tackles.

"Defensively, they are quicker than the defenses we saw in Iowa and North Carolina," Sheridan said. "They have a defensive line that may be the most highly regarded unit in the conference."

When quarterback Shawn Jones is at his best, the Tech offense can be potent. The 6-foot-1, 185-pound senior turned in an outstanding effort against Clemson, throwing for 260 yards on 21 of 34 pass completions. Jones has completed 59 percent of his passes in 1992.

"On offense, they have a veteran squad back," Sheridan said. "They like to run a lot of formations and spread you out all over the field. They have a large group of talented tightbacks plus a scheme that is centered around the things that QB Shawn Jones does so well."

State is coming off an emotional win of its own. The Pack dealt arch-rival North Carolina its first loss of the season last Saturday behind the pinpoint

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# Opinion

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## Be an American, vote

Tuesday, Nov. 3, most students will be cracking the books while the rest of the country is exercising its most fundamental right — voting. To take an active part in choosing who leads their city, county, state and nation is the most important task ever delegated to the masses. Our founding fathers placed incredible responsibility on U.S. citizens by giving them the power to control their own lives.

America's election process is the greatest achievement by any country in modern history. It may have its share of problems, but, overall, it works pretty well. The greatest inherent problem the election process has is lack of participation. Voters who claim voting is not important — that they don't have the time or that their vote doesn't count — are a disgrace to every American who has ever lived or died.

One vote makes the difference between living in a democracy and living in a monarchy. One vote tells everyone that constitutional rights are believed in; that there is still love of country in gilded times. One vote makes a difference. One vote does count.

But the responsibility does not begin and end with simply going

to the polls. The polling process is the final action of a string of events. The true act of voting is taking the time and care to research the candidates, and then making an intelligent and informed decision. An uninformed vote is far worse than no vote.

Basing a decision solely on party affiliation, 30-second advertisements or fliers handed out at the polls produces leaders more concerned with public image than public service. It breeds politicians, when statesmen are needed. Take the time, it doesn't require much, to research the candidates. Find out where they stand on issues of concern to you. Then go and vote for the people you think will do the best job. Complaining after the fact is of no help to anyone.

Monday is the last day to register to vote in the November elections. There will be several voter registration drives this weekend across campus. Anyone who wishes to register or change their registration can also do so at any public library.

If you don't register, you can't vote. And if you don't vote, you give up the greatest power you have.

## Huge classes must go

Almost any N.C. State University student who has taken introductory courses such as chemistry, physics, astronomy or psychology can testify that there were at least 100 people, if not more, in their class. NCSU administrators need to find a way to remedy this situation. Huge classes, besides making life extremely difficult for the instructors who teach them, adversely compromise the quality of NCSU students' undergraduate education.

Interruptions during lectures occur in every class, but even more so in large classes. Once class starts, students begin talking or sleeping. Others may take a bathroom break or just leave after the attendance sheet is passed around, if one is passed around at all. When even a quarter of the class is doing something other than listening, it distracts students who are trying to listen. It also makes it very hard for instructors to make themselves heard, especially considering the terrible acoustics in most large classrooms.

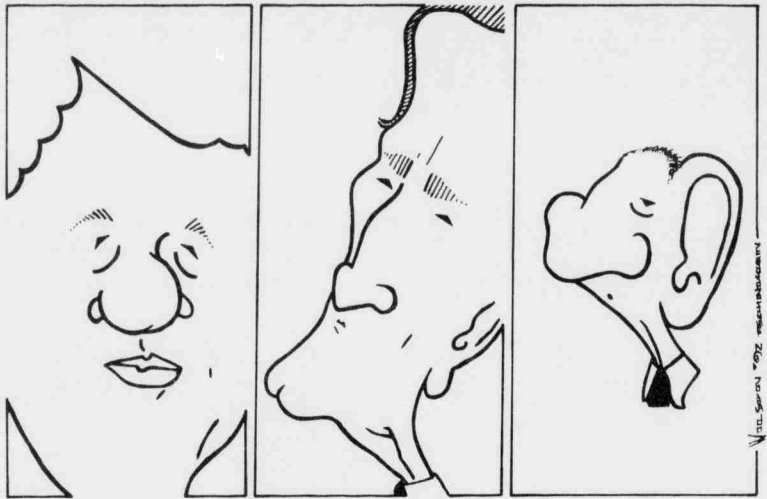
Another problem with large classes is that students' classroom interaction with their instructor is hindered. All students get con-

ferred at one time or another when learning new material. In normal classes, confused students can easily ask questions. But in big classes it is impossible for every confused student to ask a question. Therefore, students turn to a friend for the answer — causing more interruptions — or don't find out the answer at all.

The last and most devastating problem with large classes is the loss of a good teacher-student relationship. It is vital for students to create a positive bond with their instructors so that respect for the teacher and interest in the class can be formed. However, in big classes this kind of relationship is not easy to achieve. As a result, instructors often never gain students' respect and the students' interest in the subject never develops.

Certainly, any attempt to rectify this situation will require more money, more instructors and better allocation of existing instructors' time. However, if students at NCSU are receiving an inferior education because of the problem, isn't a solution necessary? Large classes must be dramatically reduced for the sake of both the university's reputation and its students' education.

## PARTY ANIMALS



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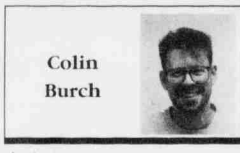
### Is Planned Parenthood anti-black?

Just about the time everyone begins to enjoy reading my columns, I pee in their Wheaties. And that's what I'm going to do today.

I just wanted to scream at the African-American student rally Sept. 25. But it wasn't any of the rally's rhetoric I wanted to scream about. It was the fact that an issue that has been called "class warfare against a minority group" by one of the most outstanding African-Americans of our time was again being overlooked.

I experienced a great awakening last semester after reading a magazine edited by an African-American by the name of David S. Bernstein. The March/April edition of Diversity magazine featured an article entitled Unnatural Selection: Planned Parenthood's Campaign Against Minorities. I was surprised to learn that the original ideas behind abortion and distributing birth control to blacks were not to make their lives better, but to drive them to extinction. I will use quotes and figures from the above-mentioned article in Diversity to back my point up unless another source is cited.

"It's class warfare against the poor. If you think you have problems because you are a member of a minority group, how does anyone help you by making you become fewer?" Dr. Mildred Jefferson, the first black graduate of Harvard Medical School, said to New Dimensions magazine in September of 1991. The article Dr. James was quoted in questioned the disproportionate number of abortions performed on blacks by Planned Parenthood. (Thank God at least one magazine lets an African-American woman question the policies of



Colin Burch

abortion.)

The founder of Planned Parenthood wanted to help blacks as much as David Duke wants to fund the free-standing black cultural center. "We don't want word to get out that we want to exterminate the Negro population..." wrote Margaret Sanger in an Oct. 19, 1939 letter. What a witch!

Typically, no one would care about the words of a woman who has long been worm food, but people in Planned Parenthood are still subscribing to her views. Alan Guttmacher, head of Planned Parenthood from 1962 to 1973, has stated, "I am merely walking down the path that Sanger carved for us."

Today, 70 percent of all of Planned Parenthood's clinics, most of which provide abortions, are in predominantly black and hispanic neighborhoods. It is a grim take on "service with a smile," don't you think? "More children from the fit, less from the unfit — this is the chief issue of birth control," Sanger wrote in the May 1919 edition of The Birth Control Review. Service with a smile, indeed.

It seems to me that many blacks support "choice" because they are spared the burden of another mouth to feed. And certainly

birth control is no evil in itself (condoms are our saviors in the 1990s!). But the dark vision of one historical figure, a racist, has proliferated for years and now capitalizes on the difficult situations of African-Americans.

Approximately 4,000 abortions are estimated to occur in the United States each day. About 53 percent of the aborted are minority babies. How do we know that "freedom of choice," born out of racist ideas of genetic supremacy, is not robbing us of fine African-American talent and leadership? What if abortion is responsible for the minority status of African-Americans?

But there are other issues to address here that go beyond statistics. I want to pose a challenge to the organizers of the rally, because they seem to believe in the Bible. If St. Paul, the prophet Jeremiah and the prophet Isaiah all refer to themselves as being set aside by God for good purposes while they were still in the womb (Galatians chapter 1, Jeremiah chapter 1, and Isaiah chapter 49), don't you think Martin Luther King was, too?

What if we abort the next Martin or Malcolm X?

These are things to think about. I hope each and every African-American will research these things for themselves, because I don't have anything to do with whether or not you support abortion, or whether you have one. I'm just someone who came across some facts that demand your attention.

After all, the legality of abortion is no longer the issue. The issue is what you really know about it.

### The reasons behind burning and the X

After reading the letter that described newspaper burning as a racist act, I felt obliged to enlighten Jonathan Patrick, as well as others that may feel the same way.

First of all, members of a minority may be prejudiced, but it is impossible for them to be racist. In order to be racist, minorities must have the power to implement a system of discrimination within society — a power that African-Americans do not have, nor ever have had!

The newspaper fire was for the sole purpose of displaying the disapproval of the racial biases. Technician has printed against African-Americans. It was not to "destroy the truth," but acknowledge it. This is what some people don't appear to understand. African-Americans have always been subjected to racist remarks, and it is high time that they ceased. It was apparent that the racist articles were not going to stop, so the students took it upon themselves to exercise their legal right to protest.

I would also like to correct one of Patrick's statements. The X is not a symbol of "pro-violence." It symbolizes the unknown African family names which were stripped from people of African descent, due to slavery. Everyone needs to understand the X as a result of racism, not an act of it.

### The Campus FORUM

#### King's power in words, freedom of speech

Responding to a column in Technician, African-American students protested by burning copies of the newspaper on the Brickyard.

I admire all people who exercise their constitutional rights as these students did when they lawfully assembled. However, in burning the newspapers these students symbolically, and perhaps inadvertently, trampled upon another constitutional right — freedom of speech.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s strongest weapons in our fight for civil rights were mere words and the freedom he exercised when he spoke those words to an assembly. Yes, he was arrested time and again for exercising that right, but it was his words that incited a nation of people to peacefully protest. The sheer number of people he reached with his words were the determining factor in achieving equality for all minorities, for these in power could no longer contain the masses that flocked to hear King's words. They could no longer deny the malleable right to speak freely. In

the end, they could no longer deny any person their civil rights.

Mere words, indeed. We can only see the proof of their power if they remain as symbols of our freedom; if they remain intact.

Leah Tegarden-Bunn  
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#### No conspiracy, blame supply and demand

I am writing this letter in response to Tony Williamson's Forum letter of Sept. 28. There is only one thing I would like to address at this point: the conspiracy theory.

Williamson asks why there are so many liquor stores and gun shops in poor black neighborhoods. I'll tell you why: supply and demand. It's very simple, actually. If there is a conspiracy at all, it is that of exploitation, not extermination. Business goes where there's a market. As long as people buy guns and alcohol, there will be stores in that area to fill the demand.

If you have ever been to some rural, "redneck" areas, as I have, you will also notice a good deal of gun shops and liquor stores. But I seriously doubt anyone believes there is a conspiracy to keep down or eliminate rednecks. Think about it.

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# Women fall to emotional Spartans in overtime

By Jeff Drew  
Senior Staff Writer

**GREENSBORO** — The N.C. State women's soccer team learned a harsh lesson about intensity Wednesday night at UNC-Greensboro.

Flat and listless after a 3-2 victory over eighth-ranked Southern Methodist Sunday, the sixth-ranked Wolfpack fell victim to a pumped group of Spartans, who took early control of the game with their emotion and hustle. And though State would hold on through a scoreless regulation and even take the lead in overtime, UNCG nevertheless retained enough emotional ammunition to fuel a 2-1 comeback victory and ignite a celebratory fireworks show.

"We played poorly and lost, that's about all I can say," State coach Larry Gross said. "We didn't come out very intense, and it allowed

them to take it to us early. It gave them confidence and composure. They deserved to win. I don't think we deserved to win."

"I think we showed more heart than they did tonight," UNCG coach Jack Poland said. "Let's face it, this was a much bigger game for us than it was for State. We're just not a team they get up for. But we used this game as a measuring stick because they're a great team, and I think we wanted it more tonight."

Taking advantage of the Pack's slow start, UNCG produced several early scoring opportunities at the Wolfpack goal. But State goalkeeper Michelle Bertocchi was equal to the Spartan threat and kept UNCG scoreless, making several difficult diving saves.

State's offense, in the meantime, was virtually non-existent against a sagging Spartan defense. With junior forward Kim Yankowski sitting out a red-card suspension,

Gross moved Catherine Zaborowski up from sweeper to midfield to help the attack. But despite the presence of the Norwegian national team member, the Pack attackers could only muster a season-low two shots in the second half.

Zaborowski shifted back to sweeper in the second half, and the UNCG offense, which tallied nine first-half shots, fell silent. Even with speedster Thori Staples moved to the forward position to quicken the attack, State could produce only five second-half shots as the game dredged slowly into overtime.

Staples appeared to save the Pack late in the first overtime as she set up Colette Cunningham's eighth goal of the year. Receiving a through pass on the right wing, the two-time national junior heptathlon champion blew past a Spartan defender and delivered a cross to Cunningham in the box. Cunningham tapped the ball away

from the net, spun and fired a shot into the lower right side 8:31 into overtime.

UNCG regained control of the match 3:45 later in a wild sequence that cost the Pack its lead, as well as defender Ann Brennan. A well-placed Spartan corner kick eluded an engulfed Bertocchi and was blasted on goal by UNCG defender Hilary Stocker. Brennan blocked the shot; with her hands and was promptly tossed from the game with a red card by the referee. Caroline Coberth converted the penalty kick to tie the match.

The Spartans, who played without leading scorer Kerry Powell, completed their improbable comeback with 8:11 left with a stunning goal by freshman Natalie Daniel. Isolated with Zaborowski, State's best one-on-one defender, Daniel used an in-out move to open up a small gap to her right. The attacking midfielder then beat Bertocchi with

a hard sinker to the right corner to give UNCG the win.

"We showed a lot of character," Poland said. "We could have easily packed it in when they had the lead, but we refused to quit. Natalie's goal came against one of the best defenses we've face this year, and what can you say? She just beat Zaborowski and Bertocchi with a great shot."

UNCG outshot State 17-11, while the Pack finished with a 5-4 advantage in corner kicks. Bertocchi recorded eight saves.

The loss drops State to 6-3-1, while UNCG improves to 5-3-1. State travels to Ohio this weekend to challenge Cincinnati and Dayton. State will host seventh-ranked Virginia Wednesday at Method Road Stadium.

## Tech and Lewis next for Pack

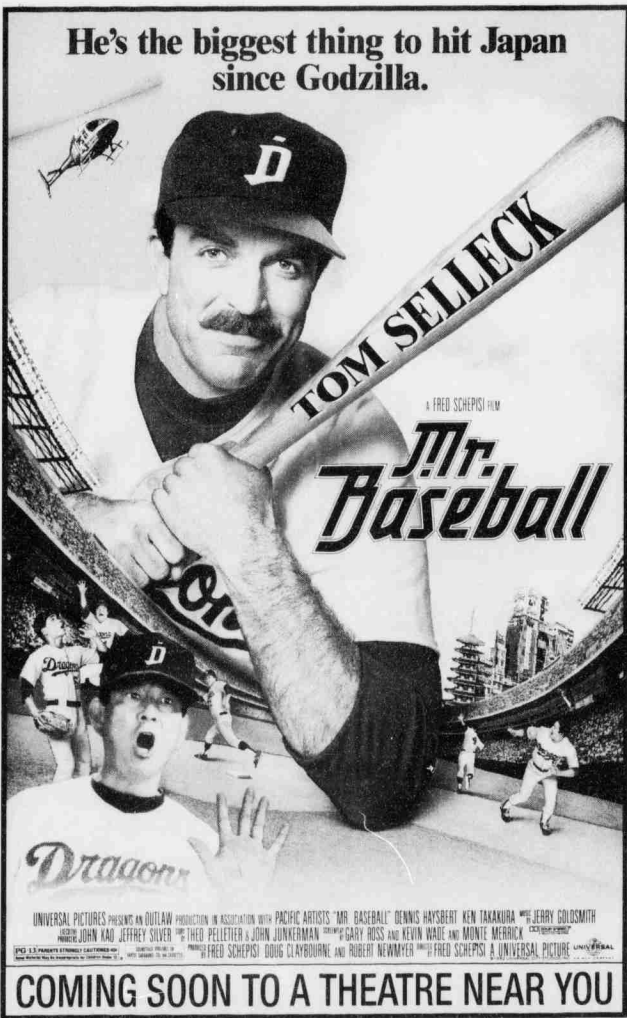
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passing of quarterback Terry Jordan, who completed 23 of 25 passes for 361 yards in the 27-20 win. Jordan helped the Wolfpack offensive accumulate 492 yards of total offense against the Heels.

However, the offense is a little worse for the wear. Backup fullback Ledel George is out for three weeks after suffering a hairline fracture to his leg. Tailback Gary Downs has also been ruled out for the contest due to an injury.

# A.C. Snow blows into sole possession of first place after four weeks

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