



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIII, Number 32

Friday

October 23, 1992

Athletes could face further sanctions

By David Newton
Staff Writer

The five N.C. State University student-athletes charged with burglary and conspiracy have been suspended from their teams and may face further disciplinary action from the university.

The charges came after a group, which included NCSU athletes, entered an apartment between 1 and 2 a.m. Sunday and smashed an aquarium, stereo equipment, a television and other items with sticks, said Sgt. Dennis Lane of the Raleigh Police.

Police charged football players Lenore Harper, Richard Bell Jr., and Kitimati Rawlins with burglary and

conspiracy. Wrestlers Vontz Burke and Chadwick Jackson were charged with conspiracy. Rawlins was also charged with underage possession of a malt beverage, according to the Wake County clerk of court's office. All the suspects have been released from jail.

Police said the athletes vandalized the residence in retaliation for a fight that took place Saturday outside of the Student Center Annex. "Apparently, someone got pushed by another person and that turned into an argument and the argument escalated into a fight," Lane told News and Observer reporters.

The fight was broken up by Public Safety, Lane said. The students fled the apartment when they

realized they had entered the wrong residence.

The football players broke down the door of Steve Macomber's apartment on Stanhope Avenue and proceeded to smash his belongings with bats, sticks and a tree limb, the Raleigh News and Observer reported.

Police charged only those who entered the residence with burglary, Lane said. However, Lane said there were probably others outside who were not caught.

The NCSU Athletic Department has a student-athlete code of conduct which demands that calls for the immediate suspension of any student-athlete charged with a violent crime, according to NCSU

Sports Information Director Mark Bockelman. The suspension policy serves as punishment and also helps athletes avoid the press and other conflicts, Bockelman said.

"They're suspended for their well-being," he said. "The important thing in their lives right now is to get [the situation] straightened out."

The group's next court date is set for Nov. 4 at 9 a.m.

Paul Cousins, coordinator of judicial programs at NCSU, said that the university may take additional disciplinary action against the students.

"Certainly that kind of behavior could be a violation of the school's code of conduct," he said. Bockelman pointed out that the

code of conduct applies to off-campus activity, and calls for severe punishment in cases of violent crime and burglaries. The charges brought against the athletes are enough to merit university action, regardless of whether the case has gone to court, Cousins said. "The code is applicable in this situation."

Cousins and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas Stafford will decide if what action, if any, is necessary, Cousins said.

Head football coach Dick Sheridan and wrestling coach Bob Guzzo could not be reached for comment.

According to the News and Observer, Lane reported that the athletes had broke into the apart-

ment looking for members of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

"They were looking for members of that fraternity, but they had no particular name they were looking for. They thought some of the fraternity members were there," Lane said.

All seven suspects were released from the Wake County Jail soon after they were charged. Four had their bonds set at \$1,000 each. The other three bonds were set at \$500, according to the News and Observer.

At present time, Todd Turner, NCSU athletics director has not said how the arrests might affect the players in the long run.

Institute sponsors trips to Japan

By Tina Petelle
Staff Writer

Graduate students in science and engineering don't have to spend their summers waiting tables, teaching summer school or puttering around in labs. Travelling to Japan is also an option.

For the past three years the Summer Institute in Japan for U.S. Graduate Students in Science and Engineering has been sending students from across the country to Japan to learn more about Japanese research in their fields, said Francis A. Moyer, deputy director of the North Carolina Japan Center.

Moyer said Japan has no problems keeping up with the United States on the technological front, and in fact, America tend to lag behind Japan.

"This is an ideal way to meet with our counterparts [in Japan]," Moyer said. "It will facilitate awareness of what [the Japanese] are doing."

The program is funded under the auspices of the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes for Health.

"Most of our people will be sponsored by the NSF side," Moyer said. N.C. State University had five participants in 1991 and four in this summer. The program is a fully funded eight-week-long learning and research experience.

"The indications I've had so far is while it is competitive, its success rate is high," Moyer said. "One out of every two applicants have been accepted in the past."

Moyer said all interested students should apply. Applications are available in the Japan Center. The deadline is Dec. 1.

Moyer said the application process is easy and there are only a few requirements. Applicants must be American citizens and studying at a university for a masters or doctoral degree in engineering or a doctoral degree in science.

Moyer said there is no minimum GPA, but applicants with higher grades stand a better chance of getting accepted.

Travel experience and language skills are also a plus, but not required.

"Anything that shows a person is aware of Japan and shows personal and professional maturity will be a plus when applying," Moyer said.

Orientation takes place in Washington, D.C. and from there students go to Tsukuba, Japan, which is a science and research city 50 miles outside Tokyo. Some students went to Tokyo last year to study because it had more to offer for their interests, Moyer said.

Moyer said most of the students who have gone in the past enjoyed it and found it to be a positive experience.

"This is not something that is a one time deal if you make ties," Moyer said.



ABOVE: U.S. Senator Jesse Helms stands behind Bush (both literally and figuratively). BELOW: Thousands rooted on their candidate at the fairgrounds.



Armando Baqueiro/Staff(2)

Bush Whistle Stop Tour rolls into town

By Tina Petelle
Staff Writer

Thousands who gathered at the fairgrounds for George Bush's Southern Whistle Stop Tour got a chance to see the President blast the record, the policies and the character of Bill Clinton.

Supporters came from across the state to hear the President. "I taught school all day, then drove three hours just to see him speak," said Washington, NC resident Jill High. "I trust him. He's done a good job and I hope America will agree."

Bush was preceded by numerous celebrities, including U.S. Senator Jesse Helms and race car driver Richard Petty, who decreed their support for the President.

Shortly after taking the platform, Bush began to attack Clinton.

"We can't let the White House turn into the Waffle House," Bush said. "According to Bush, many

Americans don't know the truth about the Democratic candidate.

"The American people are entitled to know his record," he said.

Bush said, unlike Clinton, he can bring the nation out of its economic slump.

"We are in a global recession, a global slowdown. My program will lead the way into economic recovery." Clinton's economic plan is unacceptable, said Bush. "We don't need a trickled-down government. We need to cut taxes, cut spending and give this country a break."

Bush said he supports small businesses and promised they would be taxed less and given new opportunities for success under his program.

"We've got the best workers in the world," Bush said. "We've got to increase the markets for workers all over the world."

Bush said his education record is excellent. "We're providing more grants for kids to go to col-

lege than any other time," Bush said. "And we've given parents a choice between public, private and religious schools."

Richard, the King Petty said he supported Bush and introduced Senator Jesse Helms.

Helms said the media has wrongly endorsed Clinton.

"The media does not think of character as an important trait for a candidate to have," Helms said. "They are supporting a candidate who demonstrably has no character."

Clinton is full of empty promises, Helms said. "The wizard of ooze from Arkansas has made it clear he will say or do anything to be president," Helms said.

If elected, Bush said he would instate a series of legal reforms.

"We've got to put the lid on the law suits in this country," Bush said.

Bush said Americans have

See **BUSH**, Page 2

Registered student voters number 4,100 plus

By Erika Farr
Staff Writer

Matt Bozeman, a freshman in physical and mathematical sciences, just registered to vote for the first time.

"I was dissatisfied with the way things were going politically in our nation, so I decided to get involved," Bozeman said.

Over 5,000 voters registered on or near campus, half under the age of 21, according to the Wake County Board of Elections.

Some 4,100 students of all political parties have been registered

"[I registered] because I didn't like what was happening in office."

— John Martelle senior, business management

since August, according to prepared statements from N.C. State University College Democrats and State students for Clinton/Gore-92.

Some N.C. State students said they are registering because they are unhappy with the status quo. John Martelle, a senior in business management, said he registered for the same reason.

"I registered because I didn't like what was happening in office," he said.

Melanie Bryson, a sophomore in the engineering-undesignated curriculum, said the on-campus registering booths encouraged her to vote.

"I had never had the opportunity before and the chance came up that made it convenient," Bryson said.

Democratic Coordinated Campaign's Minority College Coordinator John Seay said voter registration was successful for other reasons.

"I think a number of things contributed to campus involvement: Number one, the effort of the Democratic party to ignite the students and number two, the strength of the Democratic ticket."

Seay said numbers proved students are excited about the election.

"On the last day of registrations there were so many students that we actually had to turn some away when we ran out of registration slips," Seay said.

Vice-chairman of College Republicans Preston Cudd said students were motivated by other factors.

"I think it's mainly because the election is so visible and people have a deep feeling that this election can turn the tide of the country," Cudd said.

General college curriculum considered by dean

Tickets policy, drinking age, conduct code discussed

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

Dean of Undergraduate Studies, James Anderson said Wednesday he was seriously considering

making the first two years at N.C. State University a general college curriculum.

Speaking at a Student Senate meeting, Anderson said the system would allow students to take a year of core courses in science, math and English before they would have to choose a major. This would help prevent many of the problems associated with changing a major years into a college career, Anderson said.

Anderson said the program works well at other universities

and it allows students to start working on their majors within the first two years. He said installing the program at NCSU was a priority of University Chancellor Larry Monteith, but could not be enacted before fall 1994.

In other Senate activities, athletic committee co-chair Heather Osborne said Reynolds Box Office ticket manager, John Schafer wants to add a \$1 cost to student tickets. The \$1 cost per ticket will act as a deterrent for

students who pick up tickets and then do not attend the games. All of the money would be donated to the library to help with the recent budget crunch, Osborne said.

Chief Justice Nate Chambers spoke to the Senate about underage drinking and academic integrity. Chambers said Public Safety has begun cracking down on underage drinking. Chambers said this has resulted in over 90 judicial board disciplinary conferences in the past two weeks. Chambers said many of the cases

have come from fraternity court.

Chambers also said NCSU is too large for an honor code to be effective. The institution of a signed statement stating the student did not give or receive help without the teacher's permission before turning in any assignment, would lead some students to believe that the teacher does not trust them.

Instead of an honor pledge, NCSU has a code of conduct, which protects the rights of students, Chambers said.

Biddy criticizes reckless spending

By Megan Jones
Staff Writer

Doug Biddy, the Republican candidate for the house district that encompasses N.C. State University, said Tuesday evening the undisciplined governmental spending is the reason for the current budget problems in the University of North Carolina system.

"It's not that there isn't enough money, it's how it's being spent," Biddy told a group of about 40 students at the Sigma Nu Fraternity house.

Biddy said the prevailing economic attitude in the General Assembly throws money at a lot of issues hoping they'll be solved. Many legislators feel this is doing their job, said Biddy.

Biddy compared himself and his opponent, Democratic incumbent Peggy Stamey to Jesse Helms and Ted Kennedy, noting they are at extreme ends on the majority of the issues.

Biddy pointed to the issue of taxation as an example. Last year Peggy Stamey voted for House Bill 83, which increased taxes 650 million dollars. In response, he wants to take a close look at taxes and fees North Carolinians are paying.

Biddy said North Carolina's education system is top heavy. It's bureaucratic and the administrative systems are big, said Biddy.

There are too many people with Ph.D.s sitting around in cubbyholes getting paid \$100,000 a year, which doesn't have any real impact on the education system, said Biddy. The \$42 million department of education building is another example of waste, he said.



Bonnie Heath/Staff

Porky the sand sculpture

Brad Goll, a sand sculptor proudly displays his latest creations at the North Carolina State Fair. The fair gives numerous local craftspeople the opportunity to display their creative works. The fair will last until Sunday.

Bush

Continued from Page 1

the power to guide their country in the right direction.

"The White House is your house, the presidency is your presidency," Bush said. "We want to try to keep that up. If you make a mistake, admit it and go on running the country," Bush said.

After the speech many people felt Bush would win North Carolinians' votes.

"I am honored and proud to be President of the United States," Bush said.



EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.

UNC Year-at-Montpellier

a year abroad program of studies at the Université de Montpellier, France

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Wednesday, October 28, 1992
3:30 — 5:00 pm
Toy Lounge 4th floor Dey Hall
UNC campus
Video followed by Student Panel
for directions, call (919) 962-0154

NCSU PHONE BOOKS ARE HERE!!!!

Students, pick up the new phone directories at the Information Desk located in the Student Center.

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS EXTRA CHEESE & 3 TOPPINGS

\$8.99
PLUS TAX
Little Caesars Pizza! Pizza!

Little Caesar's Pizza Station
4500 Western Blvd
859-1593

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT MAJORS

Advising Sessions Will Be Held
In 240 Nelson Hall On:

Wednesday, October 21, 2:00 pm
Thursday, October 22, 4:00 pm
Friday, October 23, 7:15 am
Monday, October 26, 12:30 pm
Tuesday, October 27, 11:30 am
Wednesday, October 28, 7:15 am

- Sessions will be limited to 30 minutes of important information
- Please arrive 15 minutes early to pick up your ADA printout
- You may obtain your PIN number AT THESE SESSIONS
- You will receive your most current ADA printout
- You will receive advice on new classes, services, etc.
- Advising sessions must be attended by Business Management Majors every semester



TAILGATE SPECIAL

8 Piece Mix
4 Dinner Rolls
Large Mashed Potatoes
Large Cole Slaw

\$6.99

3940 Western Blvd.
834-1084

Expires 10-29-92

Good Only at Western Blvd. Location

since 1974 **Fuji** **833-4588 Tune Up**
1211 Hillsborough St. **\$9.95**
cycle logic (Coupon)
expires 10-31-92

1992 Fuji Blowout Sale
Free! U-Lock, Protec Helmet, Water Bottle
With Purchase of Most 92 Bikes (\$85 Value)

Rock Shox Mag 20 \$229
(Coupon)

If you drink, don't drive.

Tigers come to State looking for fourth-straight victory

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

If N.C. State believes in cycles, then the 23rd-ranked Wolfpack should believe that it will win Saturday's football game against 18th-ranked Clemson.

When head coach Dick Sheridan came to State in 1986, he immediately made a lasting impression on the rest of the ACC with a 27-3 stomping of the Tigers. Two more victories would follow in '87 and '88 over the Tigers.

But then it was Clemson's turn. The Tigers would win the next three meetings,

beginning in 1989 with a 30-10 victory over the then 12th-ranked Pack.

So, is it State's turn to pound the Tigers? Maybe. Maybe not.

"Clemson is on a roll with three-straight wins, and it starts with their defense," Sheridan said. "They have allowed just one rushing touchdown this season, and their opponents are averaging just 114 yards on the ground per game. They are



Sheridan

huge in the mid-

dle, and they have great athletes at both inside and outside linebacker positions."

The Clemson defense is anchored by middle guard Brentson Buckner, a 6-foot-2, 302-pound junior, who forces opposing offenses to double-team him. That frees an excellent corps of linebackers which includes leading-tackler Tim Jones, Kenzil Jackson, Ashley Sheppard and Wayne Simmons.

On offense, Clemson (4-2 overall, 2-2 in the ACC) will start Richard Moncrief at quarterback. After a relatively unproductive early season, Moncrief was benched at half-time of Clemson's clash with Virginia when

the Tigers fell behind the Cavs 28-0. Backup Louis Solomon engineered an incredible come-from-behind effort in the second half and helped the Tigers emerge with 29 second-half points in the one-point win. But thanks to a knee injury suffered in last week's game against Duke, Solomon will be sidelined and Moncrief will return for the Tigers.

However, the Tigers probably don't plan to do too much passing. The potent running game, paced by tailback Rodney Blunt, has generated 400 rushing yards twice this season.

In the trenches, Clemson is as physical as

anybody in the ACC, much less in the country. The Tigers average 293 pounds across the offensive line and boast three players (Brent Lejeune, Stacy Seegars and Les Hall) over 300 pounds.

"On offense, [Clemson is] one of the nation's best at running the ball," Sheridan said. "They were fantastic in their comeback over Virginia, and they did most of that with their bread and butter — running the ball. They have what has to be the largest offensive line in the ACC."

See **TIGERS**, Page 4

Zaborowski's three goals pace Pack

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's soccer team crushed Davidson College Thursday thanks to a good, fast pair of skis.

Catherine Zaborowski and Kim Yankowski, that is. Zaborowski netted a hat trick and Yankowski scored once to propel State to a 5-0 whitewashing of the punchless Wildcats at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

The Pack was aggressive early, getting its first shot on goal just 20 seconds after the kickoff. The first goal of the game came with 35:14 to play in the first period when Yankowski scored off of a Zaborowski assist. Less than four minutes later Yankowski returned the favor, setting up Zaborowski's goal at the 31:41 mark.

Zaborowski, who began the season on defense, has now scored seven goals since State coach Larry Gross moved her to the front line three games ago.

"She's a force up there," Gross said. "She's so strong physically. She gives us something we've been lacking, a third dominant striker. That puts a lot of pressure [on the opposition]."

If the N.C. State offense was a smooth downhill run, then Davidson's was something like a climb up Mount Everest. The Wildcats were unable to make any serious dent in the Wolfpack defense in the first half.

Meanwhile, the Wolfpack attackers, led by the lightning-quick tandem of Yankowski and Zaborowski, repeatedly exploited the fissures in the Davidson backfield and rolled up a 19-0 advantage in shots at the break. The Wolfpack outshot the Wildcats 23-2 for the game, as the only two Davidson shots were feeble efforts that were easily turned back.

Zaborowski scored her second goal of the afternoon at the 23:36 mark, outrunning the Davidson defenders to corral a high-arching pass from senior tri-captain Alana Craft. Zaborowski completed the hat trick with a close shot with 32:49 to play in the second half. Freshman Shawna Verano finished off the scoring with an almost indescribable bicycle shot with 9:35 to go, creating the final 5-0 tally.

The victory improves N.C. State's record to 14-4-1. Next up for the Pack is its final home contest of the season, a high noon



Todd Bennett for Technician

Sophomore midfielder Suzanne Gerrior (9) threatens the Davidson goal.

match-up with Arkansas this Sunday. Barring a fortunate draw in the upcoming NCAA tournament, the game will mark the final Method Road appearance of seniors Alana Craft, Leila Tabatabai, Anne Brennan and Colette Cunningham.

Volleyball team plays Louisville tonight

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

After losing its second match of the season to arch-rival North Carolina Tuesday, the N.C. State volleyball team will have to find its momentum once again as its heads into the stretch run of its schedule.

The Tar Heels ended a four-game winning streak by defeating the Pack in the match. The four-game mark tied the longest such streak by State this season, and Carolina has been the culprit in putting an abrupt stop to both of them.

All of the matches during the impressive runs by the Pack were victories against non-conference opponents, but with only two more non-conference matches left on the schedule, State coach Judy Martino is still looking for more consistency.

"We blocked a little bit better, but we were very tentative," Martino said after the loss to the Heels. "We're not usually that tentative on the attack."

Martino will look to the play of her seniors to rebound tonight against Louisville. Outside hitter Lisa Kasper leads the team in kills

and is second in digs but could not find her consistency in the final three games against the Tar Heels.

Setter Alice Commers, third on the all-time ACC list of assists leaders, had a tough game setting up the team because of lackluster passing against the Heels. She leads the team in assists and is second in service aces.

"She had a tough match," Martino said. "I didn't think she did an exceptional job setting. The passing wasn't very good. When it was, she was tight, and the sets were a little tight."

The position of middle blocker has been a revolving door and a continuing question mark all season. While sophomore Kari DeClerk and senior Susan Dew have played well of late, junior Tennah Williams has been in a slump during the last three games despite leading the conference in blocks per game.

"We need her," Martino said of Williams. "She just doesn't have that confidence. I've got to get her back in there."

See **SPIKERS**, Page 4

Here's An Offer To Help
STRETCH
The Monthly Budget!

Day Care Movies Birthdays Tuition
Braces Sports
Christmas Tennis
Shoes Food
Account savings
Department s Skates
Washer Clothes
Vacation an Piano
Lessons taurants
Annivers ew Cars
Birthday Parties Dates Football

In exchange for a few hours of your time each month, not only can you add hundreds to the monthly budget but you can help save lives!

Bring in this Coupon:
Receive \$20 on your first donation
Receive up to \$140/month with regular donations

MILES INC.
1 Maiden Lane, Raleigh, NC 27607
(across from Rechenbach's, near NCSU Belltower)

CALL TODAY
(919) 828-1590
Mon. - Fri. 7:30-4:30
New Donors Mon.-Fri. 7:30-3:00

If you're from Moorehigh and you get sick, fall on your knees and pray you die quick.

A new prescription for terror.

DR. GIGGLES

LARGO ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS IN ASSOCIATION WITH JVC ENTERTAINMENT A DARK HORSE PRODUCTION
A MANNY COTO FILM "LARRY DRAKE 'DR. GIGGLES'" PRODUCED BY MIKE RICHARDSON AND BRIAN MAY
STORY BY MANNY COTO AND GRAEME WHIFLER DIRECTED BY STUART M. BESSER CASTING BY MANNY COTO

LARGO R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Akins surprised to be in a starting role with Wolfpack

Fuquay-Varina native anchors defensive front three

By Clay Best
Staff Writer

In many ways, John Akins symbolizes the N.C. State football program under coach Dick Sheridan. Akins, a defensive tackle from Fuquay-Varina, was not heralded as a great defensive phenom, just as the Wolfpack was not expected to become a national power under Dick Sheridan's leadership. In fact, Akins, who came from 2-A Fuquay-Varina High School, was more interested in playing the drums in a rock band than playing football.

However, just like the sudden success during Sheridan's first season at NCSU, Akins suddenly appeared "after I stumbled into a couple of tackles," he said.

The junior came to NCSU four years ago as a tight end but was surprised to learn he had been switched to the defensive line after being given a number-90 jersey on the first day of practice.

"I thought I would come here and disappear," said Akins, "and maybe make it to the scout team by my senior year."

Akins was sarcastically referring to the unit composed of backups and inexperienced players that frequently scrimmage against the starters. He surprised both himself and the team by playing in 11 games during his redshirt freshman year and by registering 27

"Healthy, [Akins] is as good as anybody in the league."

— Jeff Snipes
defensive line coach

tackles and intercepting a pass against Duke. Akins says that the interception was his most memorable moment on the playing field.

Others may argue that either his five-tackle, two-sack performance in the 1992 Peach Bowl, or his eight-tackle, two-sack game against Carolina in 1991 was his greatest achievement.

Akins said that the biggest adjustment between 2-A high-school football and college football was getting used to playing in front of 55,000 people.

He attributes his success at NCSU to the commitment of his coaches, specifically, defensive line coach Jeff Snipes and strength coach William Hicks. Akins also cited the father-figure roles that each coach on the Wolfpack staff plays, a big factor in the overall success of the Wolfpack program.

Snipes said of Akins, "Healthy, he's as good as anybody in the league."

This year, Akins is having another good season. Although Akins reinjured his left rotator cuff

against Georgia Tech, he still has 23 tackles and one sack so far this season.

Akins said that playing alongside Ricky Logo makes his task a little easier.

"He's so strong and quick that other teams have to put two to three players on him," said Akins. "So of course, it's going to make my task a little easier."

Akins also said the most distasteful loss of the year was the loss to Florida State. Akins said the bad part about the loss was the fact that the team knew it could have won but did not.

"We're more of a unit," Akins said of the 1992 edition of the Wolfpack, "instead of having overwhelming athletic ability, and that makes us more closely tied together [as a team]."

Akins said he has learned many lessons during his experience here at NCSU as a student-athlete.

"If someone like me, who was pathetic in high-school ball, can make it in college football," Akins explained, "then anybody can

achieve the higher status they are looking for."

Akins said he's also found out there are some myths about college football and college athletes in general since he came to NCSU. "Women don't flock to athletes like they do in the movies," Akins joked.

Akins also mentioned a misconception people have about football players. "As a defensive lineman," Akins said, "I do not have to be an aggressive person off the field."

Akins has made an individual effort to solve some of the problems of communication between athletes and their fellow students. Akins has created the "Get to Know John Akins Program." Akins wants people to know that instead of being "a huge behemoth of a person" he's more of a "Grizzly Akins," who wants people to know he's a very accessible person.

Akins said he would love for more people to come up and talk to him around campus. Since he is an excellent player with a sharp sense of humor, great slogans like "John Akins: He's Ozone Friendly" and great programs like the "Get to Know John Akins Program," people are already beginning to flock to him in the Brickyard — soon to be the site of the first John Akins Program Seminar.



Angela Pradgen/Staff

John Akins has developed into one of the ACC's premier tackles.

TECHNOHALLOWEENAWAYERS!!!

Congratulations to our 51 lucky winners!
Please call 515-2029 to claim your prize!

Santana Concert Ticket Winners:

- Alex Apolloni
- Gina Barrow
- Maria Alge
- Laura Greenwood
- Ric Henson

Charlie Goodnight's New Bar Winners:

- Jay Lawrimore
- Marrissa Nichols
- Kevin D. Lye
- Kelly Black
- Kimberly Stone
- Kevin Hardison
- Brian Shofran
- Shaina Taubman
- Brian Jones
- Jennifer Moyer
- Angie Morton
- Todd Hudson
- Paul Lentkowski
- Mark Turner
- Linda Snipes
- Stephen L. Neal
- Viva Jones
- Chris Beaumont
- Derek Jones
- Cathy McClellon
- Laura Kirkland
- Robin C. Young
- Julie Duquette

Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club Winners:

- Tom Gilmour
- Meliss Whitfield
- Anu Singh
- Cedric C. Maddox
- Asa Rafidi
- David R. Morgan
- Christine Davey
- Chris Snyder
- Donavon Maupin
- Maria Ward
- Kelly Burns
- Lundy F. Pressley
- Angela Shea Bilyrey
- Jon Hren
- Shannon Butkus
- Kruti Shukla
- Pamela S. Joyner
- John Davis Suther
- Patrick Ayers
- Randall Pooler
- Danny Wilson
- LaVaughn Timothy Barks
- Nathan Chambers

Spikers challenge Louisville

Continued from Page 3

Tonight, the Cardinals offer a challenge for the Pack before State finishes out the ACC schedule. Louisville had a 28-8 record last season and a 6-0 mark in the conference.

The Cards also won the Metro Conference and participated in the NCAA tournament. Leading the Cards will be senior outside hitter Shannon Miskel, who had 429 kills and 414 digs last season. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Admission is free.

Clemson rolls into Raleigh

Continued from Page 3

State is looking to regroup after a disappointing 13-13 tie at Virginia Tech last week. The Wolfpack will step back into conference play for the first time since the Georgia Tech game three weeks ago.

Injuries may plague the Wolfpack's depth. State (5-2-1, 2-2 in the ACC) will be without the services of center Todd Ward, full-back Ledel George, defensive tackle Andreas O'Neal and receiver Adrian Hill. Ward is still nursing a

strained left knee, while George will sit out his fourth-straight game after a broken fibula. O'Neal underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday and will be out at least this weekend, and Hill dislocated his shoulder and may miss the rest of the regular season.

Despite the injuries, tomorrow's game is one the Pack would love to have. It keeps it in the hunt for second place in the conference and gives it aspirations of a Tier Two bowl berth. Clemson head coach Ken Hatfield is playing for the same thing.

"I think North Carolina State will be fired up and ready to play against us," Hatfield said. "We've just got to go play an errorless game."

The game has been changed to a 12:10 p.m. start for television purposes. Local officials recommend that fans come early to the game due to conflicts with the state fair.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALPHA KAPPA PSI'S TAU PLEDGE CLASS

- Denise Banks
- Ben Celinski
- Jason Crafts
- Howard Critcher
- Jamie Floyd
- Eric Ingram
- Chris Johnson
- Nicole Kemper
- Russ Linville
- Jermaine McKinley
- Amy Murphy
- David Pearson
- Jennifer Pegg
- Phil Pyrz
- Leah Ramseur
- Kristian Rhine
- Jackie Schroeder
- Thomas Warner

COUPON

FREE 2nd SET OF PRINTS

Receive a second set of standard size prints absolutely FREE with your roll of 35mm. Disc. 110 or 126 color print film left for developing and printing! Excludes 4" super size prints.

This coupon must be attached to outside of film envelope. Limit one roll per coupon. Limited time offer.

Kodak Colorwatch system

Expires 10-26-92

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!

WANTED:
Student Speaker for Fall Graduation Exercise

Applications available at:
1008 Harris Hall and Student Center Information Desk

Application Deadline:
October 23, 1992

Return applications to:
James H. Bundy
University Registrar 1008 Harris Hall

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Put your education to work—become a Lawyer's Assistant
"The Career for the 90's"
at The National Center for Paralegal Training

- Oldest and largest graduate-level American Bar Association-approved program in the Southeast.
- Employment assistance—over 1,000 employers in 38 states have hired our graduates.
- 2 month day program with housing available.
- 8 month evening program.
- Diversified Curriculum—specialize in Litigation, Corporations, or Real Estate & Probate; all courses include "Computers in the Law."

Meet with our representative Friday, November 6, 9:00-4:30
Contact College Placement Office for an appointment. Call or write for a free brochure and more information.

The National Center for Paralegal Training
3414 Peachtree Road • Atlanta, GA 30326
(800) 275-7842 • (404) 266-1060

Please send me information about becoming a Lawyer's Assistant.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College _____ Yr. Grad _____

Phone (day) (____) _____ (eve) (____) _____

Aquinas House Catholic Student Center

Prior To Christmas Break 5 Sessions

"All You Wanted to Know About the Catholic Church... But Were Afraid to Ask."

- Oct. 21st — Persons, Places, and Practices in the Catholic Church
- Oct. 27th — What Catholics believe about Jesus
- Nov. 4th — What Catholics believe about the Bible
- Nov. 11th — What Catholics believe about the Church

For Further Information, Call 833-9668 or Evenings: 833-3248. Sessions are from 7:00 - 8:30pm at Aquinas House.

2808 Hope Street

Best Quality



The British have a name for products built to a top standard rather than a price. Best. Best materials. Best design. Best craftsmanship. All combine to become Best Quality. Marmot Quality. There is no higher standard.

Marmot



GREAT OUTDOOR PROVISION CO.

- Crabtree Valley Mall 781-1533
- Cary Towne Center 380-0056
- Cameron Village 833-1741

New systems buy time in tornado forecasts

By Donnie Pulliam
Staff Writer

Two N.C. State University graduate students are working on tandem computer systems that might reduce the threat to life and property caused by tornadoes.

Bill Bauman and Kevin Schrab, both doctoral students in meteorology, are researching tornado detection systems. Bauman's research deals with NEXRAD generation RADAR, or NEXRAD. NEXRAD is an experimental radar system commonly known as Doppler radar.

Schrab is experimenting with the Man Computer Interactive Data Access System, or McIDAS, a data access system mostly used for storm analysis.

Both systems are expected to significantly increase the time available to escape tornadoes.

NEXRAD is being used at NCSU to compare tornado formation in the East and Midwest. According to Bauman, NEXRAD does this by watching for mesocyclones, small areas of swiftly-rotating air in thunderstorms.

The radar computer analyzes the mesocyclone and gives predictions for possible tornadoes.

In the area around the radar site, NEXRAD measures wind velocities and provides a color-coded screen showing the wind speeds.

According to Bauman, forecasters detect mesocyclones by the cyclical color patterns they produce.

The Doppler effect is important in NEXRAD's observations.

Wind velocities are determined from the frequency of the radar

beam that is reflected back to the radar.

Rotating winds show up on radar as cyclonic patterns.

"Not all mesocyclones become tornadoes."

"Ninety percent of mesocyclones don't produce tornadoes," Bauman said.

But he also said that "Doppler velocities," as he calls them, are not restricted to large thunderstorms. Tornadoes can also be produced by small cells.

According to Bauman, the most important advantage of the system is greater accuracy in predicting tornadoes. The radar used today was developed during World War II and can only show where rain is and how much it is falling.

Mesocyclone detection makes NEXRAD more effective in tornado prediction.

Bauman said that radar information is updated every five to six minutes. This lets forecasters carefully track mesocyclone direction and development.

According to Bauman, Doppler radar does have drawbacks.

Each radar scan provides too much information for one person to handle.

Colorblind users will have problems using color scales, but systems with gray scales are being developed.

The system has a complex control keyboard, so new users need time to orient themselves with key positions.

The greatest disadvantage, according to Bauman, is that NEXRAD cannot determine the actual wind speeds in thunderstorms.

According to both Schrab and Bauman, the nature of the wind updraft and the circulation in a storm are the two factors that point to tornadoic activity.

Schrab's research is focusing on using McIDAS to help detect tornadoes.

The NCSU McIDAS terminal is a workstation for a system based at the University of Wisconsin. Its main purpose is to gather visible and infrared satellite imagery and meteorological data for tornado research.

Because it has access to satellite data, McIDAS is a complement to NEXRAD's Detection of Tornadoic Thunderstorms, or DOTT.

Charles Anderson, a professor in meteorology, developed plans for McIDAS during the 1970's at the University of Wisconsin.

Anderson set up McIDAS at NCSU in 1987. Schrab joined Anderson a short time later to make improvements on the system. John Monahan, a professor in statistics, helped Anderson and Schrab with statistical models for the tornado study.

McIDAS can accurately track thunderstorms by comparing National Weather Service weather models to infrared satellite imagery.

Visual satellite pictures give forecasters some idea about storm strength. Whiter clouds mean higher cloud tops and stronger storm cells.

According to Schrab the McIDAS identifies possible tornadoes by observing two main tornado predictors in thunderstorms: the measured deviation angle, or MDA, and the measure of the outflow wind speed

at storm tops, or UMAX.

The MDA represents cell rotation. It is a comparison between wind flow and movement of the storm anvil. The anvil is the top part of a storm.

"In storms," Schrab said, "the anvil deviates to the right in comparison to the upper level winds."

According to Schrab, a positive MDA means that a mesocyclone exists.

UMAX, which is named after a computer variable, represents the strength of updrafts coming from the top of the storm.

In their article, "Techniques Used to Identify Tornado Producing Thunderstorms..." Schrab, Anderson, and Monahan said, "The relation of UMAX to tornado occurrence seems plausible."

According to Schrab, using McIDAS in tornado prediction has been very successful. During a two-day study of weather in the Midwest, McIDAS correctly predicted six out of eight spawned tornadoes.

It also correctly predicted 31 mesocyclones to be non-tornadoic in nature. According to Schrab, this amounts to a 90 percent accuracy rate.

NCSU is part of a southeastern consortium on tornado research. Georgia Tech, Florida State, and the University of Alabama at Huntsville are other members.

According to Schrab, the consortium is researching the use of radar data analysis, radar experimentation, and numerical modelling as possible ways to predict tornadoes.

Schrab said Florida State is also researching the use of NEXRAD.



File Photo

Researchers are trying to improve tornado prediction. They are hoping to make tornado strikes, such as this one in Raleigh in 1988, less of a surprise.

Bauman said a NEXRAD radar system will become operational in Raleigh next year.

In the future, NEXRAD and McIDAS will work together to accurately predict tornadoes, saving lives and property, and making tor-

nadoes a less deadly surprise.

Editors Note: Kevin Schrab's name was misspelled in an earlier Frontiers article on Hurricane Andrew. Technician regrets the error.

NCSU researchers not horsing around when it comes to cure for EIA

By Ellen Casselberry
NCSU Information Services

For horse lovers, lazy late-summer days and the warmth that lingers into fall have a decided downside. It's the time of year when horses and deerflies flourish — insects whose bites can precipitate a serious, often fatal equine disease for which there is no cure or vaccine.

Equine infectious anemia is caused by a virus and affects ponies, mules and donkeys as well as horses.

At N.C. State University's College of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Frederick J. Fuller, a molecular virologist, has studied equine infectious anemia virus (EIAV) for the past five years, working with grant support from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He and his colleagues are trying to pinpoint the portion of the virus that triggers the disease process.

The virus that causes equine infectious anemia belongs to a particular sub-family of viruses, known as lentiviruses, that includes HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), the cause of AIDS.

EIAV spreads when blood containing the virus is transferred from an infected equine to an uninfected one — usually by the bite of blood-sucking insects. Like HIV and other lentiviruses, EIAV creates a lifelong infection. Infected animals, even at times when they may appear

healthy, are always a potential source of infection for other equines.

Fuller says the incidence of EIAV infection in North Carolina has been increasing over the past few years, though the number of cases reported each year are relatively low. However, Fuller pointed out in a recent interview, "Only a small fraction of horses in North Carolina are ever tested."

Dr. Tom McGinn, assistant director of field forces for the Veterinary Division of the state's Department of Agriculture, also says cases are on the rise.

"We can document more clinical disease, more spread of the disease and more deaths," McGinn said. He noted that in North Carolina this year, 38 new cases of EIAV had been reported by mid-July — eight more than the total reported for the state in all of 1991.

Efforts to control transmission of EIAV, McGinn says, currently focus on identifying infected animals, by blood testing for EIAV antibodies, which are signs of infection. In general, state regulations require owners of equines with positive antibody tests either to isolate them from other equines or to euthanize them to prevent further spread of infection.

Fuller and his colleagues at NCSU, Dr. Stephanie Perry and Maureen Flaherty — collaborating with scientists at the National Cancer Institute — are now zeroing in on the precise portion of EIAV

that triggers the disease process in equines. They hope their work will eventually lead to treatments to derail the process — and also that it may shed light on the way HIV induces disease in people.

Fuller said initial signs of EIAV infection can vary from acute (including sudden onset of high fever and severe anemia) to mild to none, depending on the particular strain of virus involved. In some cases, an owner might not even be aware that his or her animal has been infected.

"If it's a highly virulent strain, the owner would know right away because the animal would die, and other animals in the stall would start dying," Fuller said. "But these highly virulent strains are less common. I believe, than some of the moderately virulent to avirulent strains. In some cases the infection can actually spread quite a bit before it's recognized as being a disease process."

Indeed, it is the difference in virulence between EIAV strains that has

proven to be a key to efforts by Fuller and his colleagues to pinpoint the part of the virus that sets the disease process in motion.

Fuller and his associates found that an "attenuated" virus — which they cloned from strains of EIAV specially adapted to infect cell cultures studied in the laboratory — can infect living horses and be transmitted from horse to horse, but does not induce disease.

To find out what makes this attenuated virus different in disease-inducing capacity from a virulent "wild type" strain, the researchers used genetic engineering techniques to construct different combinations of the two strains.

Fuller's studies have shown that two particular genes within the virulent virus (one known as the transmembrane envelope gene, the other a gene similar to one known as "rev" in HIV) could be the specific culprits that trigger the disease process.

"We need to narrow it down further," he said. "Which is it — the

transmembrane gene, the rev-like gene or both?"

"We know the differences in structure between these genes in the wild-type and in the attenuated viruses. What we have to do next is to home in on just which of these differences are decisive."

It's going to take a lot of work,

Fuller says. "But if we can narrow it down to a point where we can say what particular amino acid differences in the gene proteins are responsible for initiating disease, there may be clues that will help us understand how to control the process."



University Catering is now hiring for the *Madrigal Dinners*

Applications are being accepted until October 31, 1992 in B-116 of the University Student Center. Call 515-2023 for information.



VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
All-You-Can-Eat
\$3.89 DINNER BUFFET
Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream
GOOD FOR 1 - 4 PEOPLE ANYDAY!
3993 WESTERN BLVD. 851-6994

It's incredible! Now, you can really learn Computer Graphics & Computer Animation in Raleigh.

Macintosh & PC career training at a world class facility

- Look at your many options.
- Head for work in advertising, publishing, video or
- MultiMedia production. See the skills you can be doing!

Call the School to arrange for a Guided Interview
919-981-0972 Toll free 1-800-288-7442
school of communication arts
3220 Spring Forest Road, Raleigh, NC 27604 Day & Evening Classes

LIKE MONEY?
NEW COURSE
PERSONAL FINANCE
BUS 495N
(SEC. 006)
(6:00 p.m. - 8:50 p.m. Wednesday Evenings)

Personal Finance is an introductory course designed to provide students with a basic understanding of how various economic and financial principles may be used to accumulate and protect assets, manage income, reduce expenses and make sound investments in order to create wealth to meet future needs and goals. Topics covered include:

- Financial Record Keeping (Cash flow, net worth, etc.)
- Use (and Abuse) of Credit
- Economic Concepts (Business cycles, time value of money, etc.)
- Financing major purchases (Home mortgages, car loans, etc.)
- Minimizing Income Taxes (Tax-sheltered income, etc.)
- Increasing Income and Reducing Expenses
- Insurance (Life, health, disability, auto, etc.)
- Investing (Stocks, bonds, mutual funds, etc.)
- Retirement Planning (Sources of income, Social Security, etc.)
- Estate Planning (Wills, trusts, etc.)

TAUGHT BY JOHN P. HUGGARD, J.D., CFP
3 HOURS CREDIT - NO PREREQUISITES - CALL NO. 146700

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.
 Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Taking the wrong path

The African-American Student Advisory Council recently presented a list of demands to Chancellor Larry K. Monteith calling for over \$100,000 to be added to the present budget of the African-American Cultural Center. The list also calls for changes in the Student Media Authority, changes in the African-American academic minor, the hiring of more minority professors, the recruiting of more black graduate students and increased salaries for custodians.

These are valid concerns that deserve serious consideration, but the manner in which AASAC members have attempted to achieve these changes will, in the long run, hurt their cause.

AASAC has gone out of its way to pick a fight with N.C. State University's administration. It has not tried to work with administrators, but against them. AASAC has also criticized student media for not providing adequate coverage of black events and concerns and has attempted to draw much attention to its dissatisfaction. But now that AASAC has the attention of the campus, it is holding meetings closed to the press.

Such actions convey an overall unwillingness to work together with the rest of the campus community to achieve constructive change. Members of AASAC can not expect the administration to be willing to offer long-term, meaningful cooperation, unless they are also willing to cooperate. And they can never expect to raise awareness of black issues if they continue to shield their activities from the public.

NCSU has not yet completely achieved racial harmony and equity, but it is trying. AASAC's list of demands, except for money, have all been in the works for a while — some longer than others. But in the past these concerns have been discussed and worked upon in an orderly, thoughtful manner.

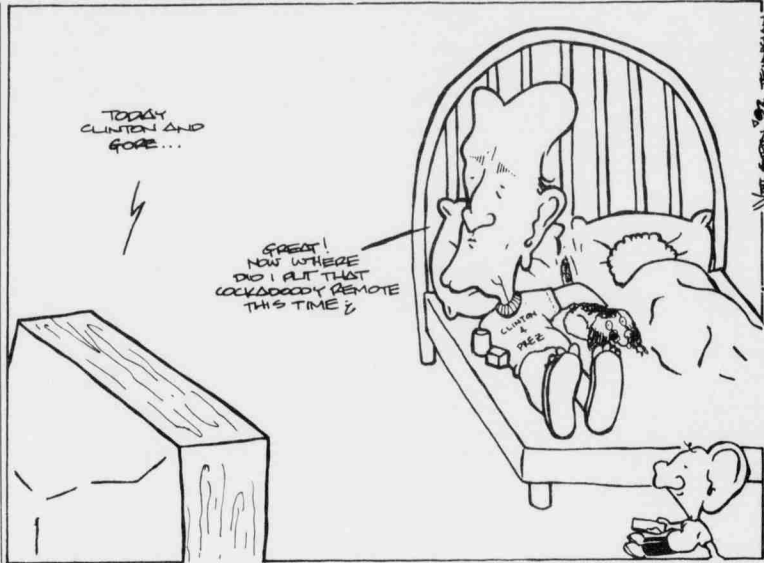
It may appear that the best way to achieve change is through unorthodox means. Some may reason that if the system is set

against them, they should tear it down instead of working within it. This may be true in situations where the system is so wrong that there is no hope to change it by becoming a part of it and influencing it. But that situation isn't the case at NCSU. NCSU is not set against blacks or any other campus race or faction. NCSU can't change the fact that blacks are a minority group. All it can do is listen, learn and attempt to adjust to meet the needs of all members of the campus community.

If members of AASAC and other dissatisfied blacks worked in a constructive manner, instead of the antagonistic way in which they have been — issuing demands, marching on the chancellor's house, denouncing the administration, burning newspapers — they would likely be able to achieve the majority of their desired changes. If they continue their current manner of protesting, however, they will only increase racial tensions, which is something that no group or person should want.

We encourage AASAC and other campus groups to stand up for what they believe in and to fight for funding and support of their particular group or organization. We applaud AASAC's desire to improve the quality of the black experience at the university level. Making NCSU more accessible, accommodating and beneficial to blacks should be one of the administration's primary concerns as it guides NCSU into the next century. NCSU should be a campus for all people, not just the majority.

But AASAC must be careful or else their recent efforts will do more damage than good. There is a place and a need for constructive, intelligent and passionate criticism of the status quo. But if AASAC truly wants change, and not just the spotlight, then it must work with the administration and other campus organizations, not against them. A "do or else" attitude and finger-pointing will make nothing better and a whole lot worse.



Columns

Awareness key to harmony, progress

Recently, there has been great controversy on the campus of N.C. State University, centered around conditions of African-American students. I have been following this issue with great interest and understand the protesting students have some of the following concerns or complaints. In this column I would like to do three things. First of all, I would like to address these issues from the perspective of a humble student that happens to be of African descent. Secondly, I would like to provide the reader with an introduction to this columnist — his history, perspective and focus in writing. Finally, I would like to provide an introduction to the kinds of topics and subject matter that you can expect to find in this column.

According to my understanding of the situation, students of African descent have concerns that deal with their treatment in three general areas — social life and extracurricular activities, academics and media representation.

African-American students may find themselves being last in priority where social and extracurricular activities are concerned. Anytime groups that represent them seek funding, African-Americans seem to have to work extra hard to justify their needs. The cultural center has been designated for their upbuilding, yet they can't even fill the cultural library with books.

Academically, students of African descent may find themselves being ignored or graded more harshly than other students. These students may be perceived as being incapable of learning what others can learn. A professor might assist and support other students, while African-American students

Darek McCullers

are discouraged. These problems may lead to lower graduation rates for black students. African-American students see themselves as being portrayed in an unfavorable manner by the student newspaper and yearbook. They assert that African-American events do not receive adequate coverage. Black students do not receive credit for their achievements — only their failures. They have regarded a number of articles to be insensitive, prejudiced or racist from their perspective.

These all are valid concerns. The question is, "What can be done about these problems?" From the perspective of this columnist, the answer is awareness. Majority and minority students must be aware of the past, present and possibilities for the future in racial and ethnic relations and progress. A heightened awareness will be the basis for self-improvement of African-American and minority students. It will also be the basis for reform of the majority's practices or actions that hurt minority students. As a newly hired columnist, I bring a distinctive background to Technician. I have worked in the area of racial and ethnic relations and progress for the past five years. I have not only complained, but also taken

the time to work for change. I attended East Carolina University from 1989 to 1991 where I was an advocate of minority students. My accomplishments included: initiating a Regional Communications Workshop designed to improve the speaking and writing skills of minority students from eastern North Carolina, representing minority students on the Student Government Association in the Student Welfare and Rules and Judiciary Committee, serving on the Greenville Council for Human Relations, working with Raleigh's Martin Luther King Statue and Memorial Gardens Project, as well as initiating the ECU Chancellor's Minority Leadership Internship Scholarship Program, which provided funds and training for 10 of ECU's best incoming African-American students. However, these accomplishments are not as important as my genuine interest in African-American affairs.

It is my plan to raise awareness through my columns. I will be writing columns that will inform the reader. The columns may reflect various opinions on issues relevant to the subject of racial and ethnic relations and progress. However, I will try to back up what I am saying with concrete examples and factual information. My first series of columns will focus on the theme, "Freedom Is Never Free," and focus on the struggles of African-Americans to obtain political, social and economic self-determination. This will be accomplished through examining certain key events and periods in that struggle and the leadership involved. I look forward to raising awareness, which is the basis for racial harmony and progress.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they are limited to 300 words, signed with the writer's name and, if the writer is a student, his/her major and class.

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee publication.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

An apology from Dining Hall director

In response to the article about rude employees in the Dining Hall that was published Oct. 9, I would like to apologize to Mr. Ballantine and his fiancée on behalf of the Dining Hall and all of our employees. I regret that this incident happened because University Dining values our customers and we strive to put our customers first. We will work to see that this does not happen again.

I would encourage all of our customers to call me personally if they ever encounter a problem (however small) while in the Dining Hall. I can be reached at 515-3963.

LeVon Jenkins
 Dining Hall Director

Keep conservative bias on editorial page

I wish to express my dismay at the editor's choice to print the worst case of biased reporting I have ever read in Technician. Colin Burch's Oct. 16 headline article was inappropriate without the inclusion of a non-partisan account of the second presidential debate, or at least quotations from independent observers or supporters of the other two candidates. I believe that Technician readers who missed Thursday night's debate were served more propaganda than truth.

The Campus FORUM

I do not take issue with the news-worthiness of Burch's article; since it reported a local event, it belonged on the front page. I also do not dispute the accuracy of his reporting. I am sure the numerous quotations he included are exactly what those speakers said. However, when only those opinions shared by the reporter are printed, the story becomes an expression of the reporter's opinion disguised as fact. While I applaud Technician's courage to include diverse and often unpopular viewpoints on the opinion page, I feel the editor's must be more careful about the balance of reporting, especially during the political silly-season.

It is ironic to note that on the opinion page of the same issue, columnist J. Keith Jordan wrote, "...I will simply try to take advantage of your gullibility in order to insert my own debate impressions onto your mind..." at least I'm doing this on the opinion page, rather than on the news page, as is common practice among liberal journalists." Apparently, conservative journalists are equally guilty. Let's keep the baloney on the opinion page and off the front page.

Steven G. Goodridge
 Graduate student, electrical engineering

Things could get worse if Clinton wins

Charges about the economy have dominated this year's election campaign. Since most students are too young to remember much about the Carter administration, let's review what happened to unemployment and inflation the last time a Democrat was in the White House.

When Jimmy Carter beat Gerald Ford in 1976, unemployment stood at 7.9 percent and the annual inflation rate was 5.5 percent. Four years later, when Carter lost to Reagan, unemployment had declined slightly to 7.5 percent, but inflation had skyrocketed to 12.6 percent, the highest in the entire 20th century.

To measure how badly off people were, Ronald Reagan invented the misery index. It's what you get when you add the unemployment rate and the inflation rate. In 1980, it stood at 20.1 percent. Today, with unemployment at 7.5 percent and inflation at 3 percent, the misery index has dropped to 10.5 percent, barely half of what it was the last time the Democrats controlled Congress and the presidency.

These statistics don't come from any campaign — I looked them up myself in the Monthly Labor Review from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. They are a stark reminder of what happened the last time we elected a "moderate" Southern governor with lots of promises to special interests and no experience in running the national economy.

Edward F. Gebringer
 Associate Professor
 Engineering and computer science

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920.

Editor in Chief

Joe Johnson

Managing Editor

Mark Tosczak

- Editor at Large.....Jeff Drew
- News Editor.....Eric Liebhauser
- Sports Editor.....Bill Overton
- Editorial Page Editor.....Chris Hubbard
- Photography Editor.....Larry Dixon
- Tech Too Editor.....J. Keith Jordan
- Happenings Editor.....Mark Schaffer
- Frontiers Editor.....Hunter Morris
- Graphics Editor.....Joe Procopio
- Copy Desk Chief.....Suzanne Thompson

- General Manager.....Tim Ellington
- Operations Manager.....Stan North Martin
- Classifieds Manager.....Joy Stokes
- Sales Manager.....John Moore
- Production Manager.....Laura Allen
- Ads Production.....Mary Stephens
- Distribution.....Rusty Speer
- Circulation.....Mike Jordan
- Accounts Receivable.....Lisa Bryson
- Archives.....Susan Russell

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

Technician (ISSN 0094-0000) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Mailing address is Box 0000, Raleigh, NC 27695-0000. Subscription cost is \$40 per year. Printed by Student Press, Winston, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 0000, Raleigh, NC 27695-0000.

Wheelwright jumps into first place; Overton still mired in mud

How's the weather down there, Bill? It must be cold in that dank and dreary cellar. That's where esteemed sports editor Bill Overton is after succumbing to a second sub-500 week with a 7-8 record. Bill has said he's very afraid down in the dark basement, especially with those two big ugly rats scurrying around.

Oh, those aren't rats! That's only Larry Campbell and Mike Borden, assistant directors of student development. They bring up the rear with dull 7-8 and 8-7 marks, respectively.

Climbing up the stairs, we find Jeff Drew and Tom Suiter, two games out of last place. Jeff declared that he's happy as hell to be out of last place for good, and he hopes co-worker Bill takes his place for

good.

Speaking of co-workers, Tom's TV-teammate Donna Gregory is showing who wears the pants at WRAL.

Not Tommy-boy, not Charlie Gaddy, not Ray Atkinson (or Leonard and Cecil), it's Donna, with a 72-33 overall mark and sole possession of fourth place.

Ed Conroy rests comfortably in fifth place, but he's still not happy about it. Ed, a Citadel alum, watched his team go down at home against the Handing Tard — I mean, Thundering Herd of Marshall.

Oh, well, Ed, it could happen to any team (and it almost did to us last year). Keep doin' those pull-ups, babe.

Movin' right along, we find the tag-team duo of Puan Wallace and Kevin Brewer.

These assistant sports editors couldn't bang enough football knowledge out of their heads for more than eight wins. But they're backing Toronto in the World Series, and the Jays (at press time) are only one win away from the crown, so they may get this pick right. Good job, fellas. It doesn't count toward that free Technician steak dinner, though.

Still in the hunt for that scrumptious grand-prize treat is A.C. Snow. A.C.'s sharpening his dentures in second place, two games out with a 74-31 mark.

That leaves Ann Wheelwright, who reclaimed her throne by putting a 12-3 record together in a week where the second best picker, Conroy, went 9-6 in first.

Now for this week's line-up:

ABC picked up the Georgia Tech-UNC game in Chapel Hill this weekend. Good job, guys.

You just about gave away the ending to the game when you announced the teams. Tech will shred the Hells, and ABC will remember it was supposed to pick these two team's for a basketball, not a football, game.

Either way, Scott Sisson will probably sink Carolina with a last-second field goal. Kinda reminds you of another Scott, maybe Dennis Scott?

South Carolina and Vanderbilt: This game is like multiplying zeroes, 'nuff said. The Tribe at the Cavaliers? Come on. When was the last time Bill and Mary beat Virginia? Just after the Mayflower

Compact?

The games get worse, though. Rice at TCU; Wisconsin at Indiana; the week's Bruised Kidney Game of the Week — ECU at Pitt; and Iowa State at Oklahoma State. Bill "I don't care anymore" Overton has obviously selected a docket comparable to an intramural flag-football schedule.

Except for the Technician Game of the Week. For the eighth-consecutive time, N.C. State makes the list, taking on Clemson at home in the Textile Bowl.

This is a must-win for the Wolfies, looking for a second-tier bowl bid and revenge against the Tigers, which pranced around in purple and whipped us in Death Valley last October.

Week 8



	Bill Overton	Puan Wallace Kevin Brewer	Jeff Drew	Tom Suiter	Donna Gregory	Larry Campbell	Doctor Mike	A. C. Snow	Ed Conroy	Ann Wheelwright
Last Week	7-8	8-7	7-8	6-9	8-7	7-8	8-7	8-7	9-6	12-3
Total	67-38	73-32	69-36	69-36	72-33	67-38	67-38	74-31	70-35	76-29

Clemson at N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Georgia Tech at UNC	Duke	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	UNC	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	UNC	Georgia Tech
Maryland at Duke	Wake Forest	Maryland	Duke	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Maryland	Duke	Maryland	Maryland	Duke
Army at Wake Forest	Virginia	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Virginia	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
William & Mary at VA	Ohio State	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Ohio St. at Mich. St.	Oklahoma	Ohio State	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Virginia	Virginia	Wake Forest
Oklahoma at Kansas	Kansas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
ECU at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Arizona St. at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Rice at Texas Christian	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Wisconsin at Indiana	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Rice	Rice	Rice
Houston at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
S. Carolina at Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Iowa St. at Oklahoma St.	Iowa State	Iowa State	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
N.C. A&T at Howard	N.C. A & T	N.C. A & T	N.C. A & T	N.C. A & T	N.C. A & T	N.C. A & T	N.C. A & T	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000
 IN JUST ONE WEEK!
 PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
 No obligation. No cost.
 You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling
 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

ABORTION

Triangle Women's Health Center
 "Personal and confidential care"

- Free pregnancy testing.
- Abortion -low cost termination to 20 weeks.
- Board certified OB/GYN.

Call for appointment Mon.-Sat. Twenty minutes from Raleigh.

MasterCard VISA

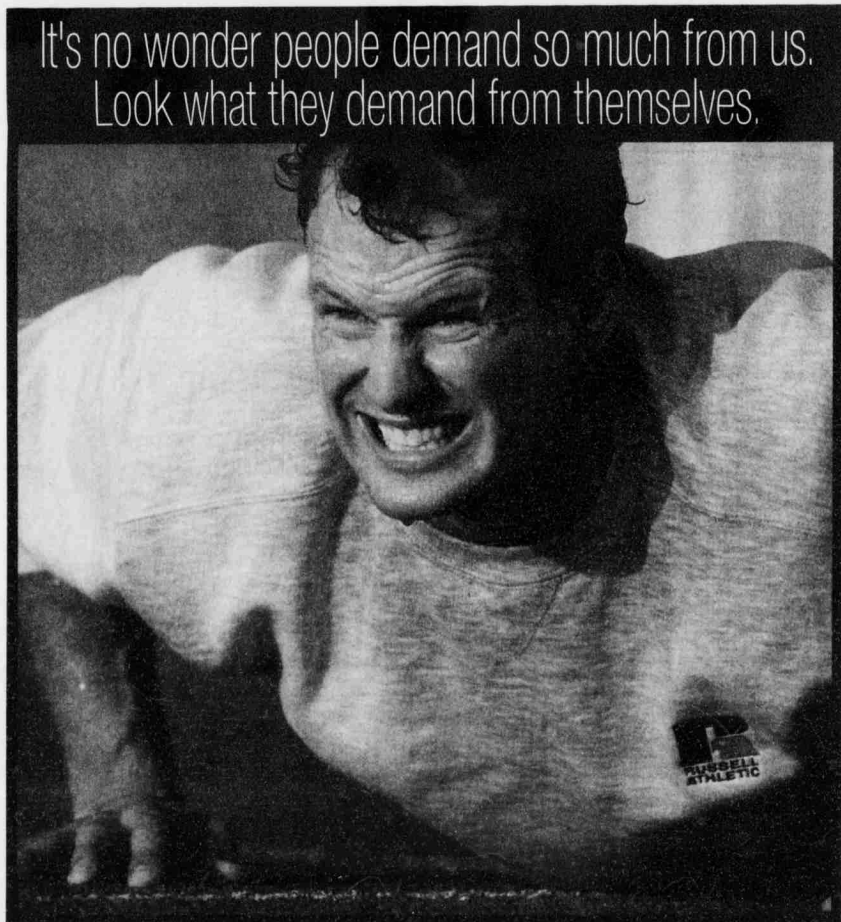
1-800-433-2930

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

GAD LAID COLIAS
 LER ADE ABASE
 ORE DOMINICAN
 BUS DITVIE
 SETA SETA MOITE
 RIB NEURIAL
 SUGAR ARABY
 ATTIGER BIA
 GENE USA NOBS
 ULTRA RUT
 DOMINICANS GEE
 TWAINIT NEE ANI
 VERASIO ALIA NIAN

Answers To Today's Cryptoquip

To become a renowned cowboy star you must go on stage.



Russell Athletic Is The World's Leading Manufacturer Of Team Uniforms And Athletic Apparel. Look For Russell Athletic In Sporting Goods Stores, College Bookstores And Fine Department Stores. Made In U.S.A.