



**#1 men's soccer set team to face Terps in ACC tourney in Chapel Hill**  
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**Election '92 special: Clinton, Hunt, Faircloth and Price come out on top**  
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# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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**Wednesday**

November 4, 1992

## Students turnout at Pullen

By David Ostrovsky  
Staff Writer

The phrase, "lesser of the three evils" echoed throughout the Pullen Arts and Crafts Center as N.C. State University students picked a presidential Tuesday. The center was one of the main locations where students on campus could vote.

"I voted for [Bill] Clinton/[Al] Gore," said Katherine Ligon, a sophomore in design. "It was a lesser-of-the-three evils issue."

"I voted for Bush because he was the lesser of the three evils," said Janet Bailey, a junior in textile management.

This voter cynicism, however, was not limited to the presidential/vice presidential race.

"I wrote in Charles Manson for one of the write-ins," said an anonymous student. "They need to get well-rounded views on life."

The student wrote-in the mass mur-



Simon Kelly/Staff '92

(ABOVE) Tonya Caudill, a Doug Biddy campaign campaign worker, said she would sit all day outside the Pullen Polling Station encouraging students to vote for her candidate. (BELOW) Tim Rogers, the Democratic chairman of the Pullen precinct, talks shop with a voter and her daughter.



See VOTING, Page 2

## Honor pledge considered

By Tina Petelle  
Staff Writer

Cheaters at N.C. State University may find the going a bit tougher in the near future.

University officials are considering instituting an honor pledge into the academic setting, NCSU Chief Justice Nathan Chambers said. Students taking the pledge swear that they have not given or received any unauthorized aid to a test or assignment.

"The main reason for the pledge is to remind the student what is expected of them as a student," Chambers said. "It is a commitment that needs to be re-evaluated."

When students first come to NCSU, they are required to read

and sign a statement concerning the school's expectations of students under the code of conduct. This code is the only written document stating the rules the student is obliged to follow.

The code of conduct states the definition of academic dishonesty which includes cheating, plagiarism and aiding and abetting others to cheat and plagiarize. Unfortunately, this does not always work, Chambers said.

If the Faculty Senate passes the resolution to install the honor pledge, it will probably go into effect sometime next semester, Chambers said.

According to Chambers, the Faculty Senate has been compiling information and working on this for

some time now. "They started on it about a year ago," Chambers said. "A lot of the big reports have come in since January."

According to other schools across the nation, they also have some of the same concerns as the Faculty Senate at NCSU. Unlike NCSU, many of those smaller schools are faced with a disadvantage.

"There has been a lot of student input put into this," Chambers said. "Most smaller schools don't have that [student input]."

According to Chambers, many people have been confusing the honor pledge with an honor code. An honor code is much more harsh

See CHEATING, Page 2

## Witherspoon recognized

By Tracey Neal  
Staff Writer

The second African American to obtain a Ph.D. at N.C. State University, Associate Provost and Coordinator of African American Affairs Augustus M. Witherspoon recently earned recognition for his 24 years of service when the university awarded him with a citation of appreciation.

Presented by the NCSU Board of Trustees Sept. 18, the citation honors Witherspoon for his contributions to NCSU as an outstanding teacher, researcher and leader in community service.

"Dr. Witherspoon is a citizen extraordinaire who has served on

many committees devoted to solving vital issues within our community, including those related to the environment, education and the arts," according to the citation.

Witherspoon received his B.S. degree in 1951 from Claflin College in Orangeburg, S.C. Soon after graduation he joined the United States Army and eventually attained the rank of lieutenant.

Upon discharge from the Army and a short stint at Southern Illinois, he earned his M.S. and doctorate degrees in botany from NCSU.

At that time, there were only two other blacks doing research in the doctorate programs. One was in



Witherspoon

See PROFESSOR, Page 2

## Students say dorms stuffy

By Gary Wise  
Staff Writer

Brian King, a freshman in engineering says his residence hall is too hot.

"The radiators were put in effect too early. They didn't let the weather cool off enough."

Freshman Fred Mitchell is unhappy with the climate in his room as well.

"I think the heat is uncalled for," Mitchell said. "First, it is not cold enough. Second, when you want to cut it off, you can't."

Apparently, King and Mitchell are not alone in their dissatisfaction with the warm residence halls.

But Computer Systems Superintendent John Clapp said there is a reason for the heat.

According to Clapp, residence halls are heated from the inside of the building. When the temperatures rise, it takes some time for the heat to subside — even if the radiators are shut off — because steam and water remains in the pipes.

Physical plant workers must go to the individual residence halls and turn off the heat manually, Clapp said.

Hany Younes, the assistant director of Housing and Residence Life for facilities, said the temperature is regulated by a computer system that uses thermocouples.

Younes said thermocouples are placed in residence halls in zones. Each thermocouple measures the temperature and then feeds it back to Younes' office where he reads the temperatures.

Younes said that certain conditions can arise which may throw off the temperature readings. If for some reason the thermocouple is placed in a room with open windows, the temperature may measure cool. Consequently, that zone will continue to receive heat even though the other rooms are warm enough.

See RESIDENCE, Page 2

## TRLN boosts technology

By David Ostrovsky  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Education's recent grant to the Triangle Research Libraries Network is expected to take local campus libraries to new technological heights.

Administrators say the \$321,655 grant to libraries at N.C. State University, UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University will allow the schools to build a prototype for research libraries around the world.

NCSU's portion of the grant will fund Integrated Electronic Document Delivery System installation and management. This is easy to use even if it is hard to pronounce, Assistant Director of Library Systems John E. Ulmschneider said.

"That's fancy words for meaning that when you find something in catalog, you will be able to point to it and say, 'Please send me that,'" he said.

Using the system, students with accounts on EOS can order an article from a library terminal and have it sent to their account through e-mail. Students may soon be able to order material straight from a networking computer, such as the

DEC stations at Leazar Hall.

The Document Delivery System will expand the number of journals and books that can be accessed from NCSU libraries by linking it to a greater network.

The library already has access to a great number of documents at UNC-CH and Duke.

According to ARL Statistics (1990-91), TRLN ranked second behind Harvard in total accessible volumes and first in expenditures for collections.

But the immediate spotlight is on the new document-delivery system at NCSU libraries. Research for the system started Oct. 1, the date TRLN received the grant. The resulting model, to be installed in all five NCSU libraries, has a Sept. 30, 1994 deadline.

Ulmschneider said the library needs to hook up to designated catalogs and finalize efforts to provide the service.

"We don't know very much right now about how a copyright will operate in this environment, what this [system] will cost and how we'll pay for it," he said.

Ulmschneider said it is also unclear if faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students will all have access to the system.

Committees are currently

researching methods they will employ to train system users, Ulmschneider said. Information detailing what can be found on BIS catalogs will be available to users, he said.

Ulmschneider said he would like to install some prototypes in an NCSU library to get feedback from users.

"What we hope to do is to bring up some test versions of the system — on a few terminals here in the library and put some pads next to it that say 'Tell us what you think,'" Ulmschneider said.

Chancellor Monteith said the system will help equip graduating students with a good computer background.

"If you don't have the facility [in college], it's hard to compete as a professional," Monteith said.

The chancellor said he plans to have computer systems installed in faculty offices and, ultimately, in the rooms of student dormitories, both of which would be linked to NCSU libraries.

"We've got to have something to serve students over in the dorm," Monteith said. "Computers on campus and in education will be very important to help us as human beings."



File Photo

## Mo' money

The Harris Wholesale company presents NCSU with its prize.

FRONT ROW (left to right) Harris Wholesale's manager of advertising/special programs Susan Holt; WRDU's sales research manager Doug Parsons; Director of NCSU Libraries Susan Nutter. BACK ROW (left to right) Executive Assistant to the NCSU student body president Christine Vegleger, special projects manager Mark White and Executive Assistant to the NCSU student body president Amy Rhyne.

## Buddy Bowl finished

News Staff Report

D.H. Hill Library reaped the rewards of yet another N.C. State University victory over UNC-Chapel Hill Tuesday when Harris Wholesale presented the library with a check for \$1,200.

NCSU earned the check by beating UNC-CH in the second annual Earth Buddy Bowl recycling competition.

The \$1,200 will be placed in the library endowment fund to ensure a future for the library's book stacks, said Susan Nutter, director of NCSU Libraries.

The Earth Buddy Bowl was held from Sept. 7 to Sept. 24. The university that collected the most recyclable aluminum was declared the winner. NCSU won by a comfortable margin.

# Residence

Continued from Page 1

Clapp said that some residence hall radiators can't be manually shut off.

"The handles need to be fixed," Clapp said.

Some students expressed concerns about the pipes that run through the buildings because they are as hot as the radiator and can not be turned off. According to Clapp, the condensate pipes cannot be insulated.

"Steam pipes are insulated, but condensate pipes are not," he said.

# Cheating

Continued from Page 1

than an honor pledge.

"There is no way to work out of it [honor code]," Chambers said. "It's impossible to expect 30,000 students to follow an honor code."

According to Chambers, the honor pledge is more of a statement reiterating the code of conduct, which every person signed as they entered the university.

"The honor pledge says something to the effect that I'm reaffirming my obligations not to cheat at the university," Chambers said.

The Faculty Senate is asking teachers to have this pledge placed

Condensate pipes carry water to the physical plant which is reheated and used as steam again. He said that these pipes are often warm but not as hot as the steam pipes.

Hany said that it does no good for students to complain among themselves. Students should inform their RA's, and if that doesn't work they should contact housing and residence life, he said.

"Talk to us, tell us," Hany said. "We are working for you guys."

Hany also said that students need to understand that it is his hard to satisfy everybody. Some students like it cold and others like it hot, Hany said.

on any assignment which has to be turned in.

"It is not required of the teachers," Chambers said. "It is recommended. Faculty Senate can't tell the professors what they should or shouldn't do. They want to allow them the freedom to choose."

There are a few problems with the honor pledge.

"Some teachers feel by making their students sign an honor pledge, it is saying that teachers don't trust their students," Chambers said.

Students are urged to continue high academic integrity throughout their college career.

"Why should a student deserve a higher grade than you and why should that student get a better job when they cheated their way through college?" Chambers said.

# Professor

Continued from Page 1

chemistry and one was in zoology.

Witherspoon's long teaching career began as a high school teacher of physics, chemistry and biology. While completing his doctorate at NCSU, he was hired as a botany instructor and subsequently was hired full-time as an assistant professor of botany in 1970. He currently is one of 12 African Americans who are full professors at NCSU.

The Board of Trustees has declared Witherspoon a noteworthy example of the dedication, strength and commitment to excellence of a scholar and a true gentleman.

Witherspoon has singularly and collaboratively authored over 12 publications and was added in his scholarly inquiry with funding from some 10 grants and contracts.

According to the citation, the Board of Trustees has also honored Witherspoon for his life work being "dedicated to developing and establishing programs to guide his students' progress and ensure their successes, making him an adoptive father, or 'papa' to many."

"Dr. Witherspoon is a leader, an advocate, a role model, a motivation and an inspiration for the African American students," said Dawn Gordon, president of the Student Mentor Association.

In January, he helped form the African American Parents Educational Advocacy Association, which is designed to keep black children in school and prepare them for gifted classes. It also educates parents about Wake County Schools' regulations and tries to

ensure that schools pay attention to the needs of black children.

Witherspoon has held memberships on many university committees including the Athletics Council, the Chancellor's Advisory Council on African American Affairs and the Committee on International Programs.

He also worked with the graduate school as associate dean as well as served for many years as the faculty adviser for the Association for the Concerns of African American Graduate Students.

Throughout Witherspoon's life he has received numerous honors and awards such as a National Science Fellowship, an Academic Year Institute Fellowship, a Canadian National Research Fellowship and NCSU's outstanding Graduate Teaching Award.

In a biographical sketch written by Alpha Phi Alpha, titled "Sturdy Timber in the House of Alpha", Witherspoon was noted as being "instrumental in helping to establish NCSU's African American Cultural Center—a vital link in the retention of African American students at the university."

Witherspoon is a member and holds office in Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

On top of everything else, Witherspoon has been very active in the community.

He has served as a member of the Executive Board of the City Vista Volunteers, as chairman of the Raleigh Pan Hellenic Council and as a member of the Neighborhood Arts Council.

The Rev. Augustus Witherspoon also dons yet another hat. He served as a steward of St. Paul A.M.E. Church of Raleigh and now pastors St. Luke A.M.E. Church in Wilson, N.C.

# Voting

Continued from Page 1

derer to be a state senator.

Some of the voting even seemed to be as random as making decisions with the answers on an op-scans test sheet. One student was overheard saying he voted for some candidates based on how their name looked.

The Arts and Crafts Center was most populated with NCSU students. As expected, most of the younger voters interviewed supported the Clinton/Gore ticket.

"I like his environmental policies and economic policies, and I don't like Bush," said James O'Donnell, a sophomore in conservation.

"I like that they're pro-choice and geared towards younger people," said Kristen Thornburg, a sophomore in meteorology.

Ligon expressed concerns about the current economic situation under Bush.

"Bush fell on his domestic policies," she said. "We're the first generation ever to have a lower standard of living than their parents."

"I'm getting out of college," said Kelli Purvis, a junior in English. "I'll need daycare for my children; I'll

need a job, I need Clinton."

There were, however, three students interviewed who did not vote for Clinton/Gore.

"I didn't think [Bush] could do much harm with a democratic congress," said Janet Bailey.

Mike Batten, a mechanical engineering major, accompanied Bailey and agreed that Bush was a good choice to counter the democrat-controlled congress.

"I think it's a good system of checks and balances," he said on voting for Bush.

Pat Long, a sophomore in aerospace engineering, was even more radical in his voting.

"Libertarian for a change," he stated. "We've never had a libertarian [for president]."

The line at the Pullen Arts and Crafts Center seemed to be moving at a comfortable rate for those waiting.

"It didn't take long at all [to get in]," said John Derr, a junior in history. Most of the voters agreed that the line was operating efficiently.

Although Thornburg got in fast, she was unhappy with the wording of the convention center bond issue.

"It was confusing to figure out what all that meant—but I voted 'yes,'" she said.

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NOVEMBER		
3 Tuesday	5:30pm	G109 CALDWELL
11 Wednesday	4:00pm	G109 CALDWELL
19 Thursday	4:00pm	G109 CALDWELL
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**Corrections**

Technician incorrectly reported Friday that John Huggins died Wednesday. Huggins was taken off life support Wednesday and died Thursday. Technician regrets the error.

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## Top-ranked Wolfpack opens ACC Tournament



**By Owen Good**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State men's soccer team hasn't had much time to savor its 4-2 upset of Duke and ensuing number-one ranking by Soccer America's poll. The Wolfpack, 4-1-1 in the ACC, must prepare itself for a grueling conference tournament that begins tomorrow afternoon.

"We don't want them to feel too confident," assistant coach David Alfred said of the team. "This is the part of the season that counts." Alfred knows. He labored for the Wolfpack during the 1990 conference championship season and knows what kind of effort it takes. The ACC Tournament is regarded

by many coaches, including Alfred, as tougher to win than the NCAA championship.

"What makes it tough is three games in four days and the solid competition," Alfred said. "In the NCAA, the pressure's still there, but you have a six-day rest between matches."

Although the second-seeded Pack dealt first-round opponent Maryland a 2-1 hard-luck loss in overtime earlier this season, Alfred is wary of the rematch at UNC's Fetzer Field.

"The talent pool in the ACC is so strong," Alfred said. "In this conference, anybody is capable of winning."

Fortunately, the most capable team, according to conference pun-

dit, won't meet State unless both teams make it to the championship match.

"We're on the opposite side of Virginia," Alfred said of the number-one seed's positioning in the bracket. To State's advantage, it has beaten all three of the possible foes it faces on the way to the championship earlier in the season. Duke and Clemson, seeded third and sixth, respectively, will fight it out in the first round. The Wolfpack shut down the Tigers in Clemson 1-0 and defeated Duke at home in the regular-season finale.

However, to State's disadvantage, the Wolfpack will also embark on the tournament without fiery leader Scott Schweitzer. Schweitzer, a senior defenseman, drew his season

limit of yellow cards early in the match against Duke. Schweitzer must sit out the next scheduled match as per the penalty, and that happened to be the tournament opener.

Both Alfred and head coach George Tarantini are not certain who will start in place of Schweitzer. Schweitzer said after the Duke match that Dewan Bader would take over, but even Alfred is not certain of the senior's playing status. Bader has been nursing a hamstring strain and has been questionable since the Catawba match Oct. 15.

Also suspect is the performance of

See **WOLFPACK**, Page 13

## Easterling encouraged with opening weekend of swimming

**By Jennifer Bock**  
Staff Writer

If this weekend was an indication of how the Wolfpack swimming season will be, then the teams should expect to see a mixed bag of easy- and hard-fought victories.

Opening the weekend's schedule, the Pack traveled to Durham Saturday for a tri-meet with Duke and Maryland-Baltimore County, coming away with two double-victories. However, Sunday's trip to South Carolina was an entirely different story, as the men won the meet only by a final-relay win and the women fell to the talented Lady Gamecocks.

"Overall, we had a good, 90-percent effort this weekend," head coach Don Easterling said. "The teams held the solid emotion and intensity in the tri-meet, plus we had some pleasant surprises from some of our newcomers as well as veterans. But we still need to work on our turns in and out of the walls and on our sprinting and speed



Armando Baqueiro/Staff

Karin Taylor sprints toward the finish of the 200-yard butterfly during the Pack's tri-meet in Durham. Leading the Wolfpack men and women were double-event winners Agnes Gerlach, who won the 1- and 3-meter diving; freshman Deirdre

Dilworth, taking the 200-yard freestyle (1:54.91) and the 500-yard free (5:08.43); David Fox, who snatched victories in the 200-yard free (1:41.93) and the 100-yard free (45.95); and Brad Shirley, who took home wins on the 1- and 3-meter boards.

"Like always, Agnes was solid as can be on both boards," Easterling commented. "Deirdre was also outstanding across the board in her first collegiate meet."

Hardly having a chance to savor its victories, the Pack headed south to face the Gamecocks. The men pulled out a 121-116 win whereas the women fell 84-157. Victories were hard to come by for the women, as only Gerlach was able to defeat her opponents in both the 1- and 3-meter boards.

"The South Carolina women took control of the meet from the beginning and never let go," assistant coach Roger Debo said. "We had some very good swimmers, but they were just better than us."

The men proved more successful.

as they captured first place seven times with Chucky Cox pulling out two victories in the 50-yard free (21.15) and 200-yard backstroke (1:51.01). State's men stand currently at 3-0 while the women dropped to 2-1.

Looking ahead, the Pack will travel to Ohio and Kentucky this weekend to face Cincinnati, Kentucky and NCAA Division II National Champions Oakland.

"Kentucky has some pretty good men and some good women," Easterling said. "Cincinnati should be no big challenge, but Oakland will be a tough meet. We had wanted a meet to enter lightly, but it looks like we will have to load up our entries."

"I am looking forward to this weekend, because we still don't know a lot about our freshmen, and we should learn a lot more once they are in the big races."

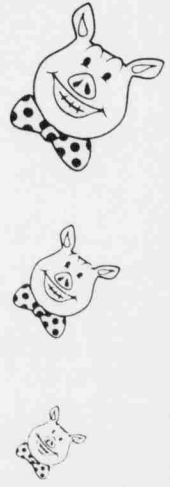
Saturday's tri-meet with Cincinnati and Oakland begins at 4 p.m., while Sunday's tilt with Kentucky starts at 1:00 p.m.

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Covey Buggs	Brian Garrett	Mark Massad	Carla Sammons	Leigh Whitesell	Sandra Masengik
Lisa Burrell	Victoria Garriett	Tonia Mattocks	William Sanders	Wanda Wildman	Alyyah Masudi
Benjamin Burris	William Garris	Jeffrey May	Eric SanNicolas	Christy Williams	Roger Mathena
Andrew Butler	Tori Gatlin	Alton McCoy	Briam Williford	George Maxwell	Leslie Mayton
Susan Byrd	Todd Gentry	Margaret McInerney	Harold Wilson	Maxwell	Leslie Mayton
Jonathan Cain	Roger Gonzalez	Evelyn McLaughlin	Larry Wilson	Leslie Mayton	Amanda McKissick
Sandra Cain	James Grant	Richard McWithey	David Schmidt	Bethany Winslow	Angela McNeill
Mimi Coa	Cynthia Gray	Myra Melton	Eric Schofield	Brian Winstead	Reva Melby
Paul Capps	Brian Guffey	Adele Mercatoris	Victoria Scholl	Donna Winstead	Keith Miller
Deric Carpenter	Nathan Guinn	Richard Metcalf	Jodi Schuh	Christopher Witt	Tara Minter
Marcella Carpenter	Amy Gupton	Nancy Metz	Sonya Schwartz	Bill Woodard	Keena Moore
Brian Carroll	Charles Gupton	Kimberly Meyerhoff	L. McClain Selden	Christopher Wooten	William Morris
Andrea Carter	Elizabeth Hagwood	Janet Miller	M. Farah Seyed	Timothy Wyatt	Scott Olsen
Lee Carter	Kory Haladay	Benjamin Miller	David Shaw	Kimberly Yongue	Vance Parrish,II
Traci Chamberlain	John Hamilton	William Mills,III	William Shearin	Beth Zimmerman	William Parvin
David Chappell	Susan Hancock	Edward Mitchell	Shelton Shepherd	Joseph Zimmerman	Kristin Pell
Ming-Hong Chen	Kelley Harmon	James Mitchell,Jr	Elizabeth Shotwell	Reid Zimmerman	Nemanja Pesovic
David Cherry	Marc Hardy	Kevin Modlin	Aleasa Smith	Katryne Alonso	Wesley Petty
Shorn Cherry	Linwood Harp,Jr	Mastura Mokhtar	Allison Smith	Ryan Avery	McClellan Pflibick
Bentina Chisolm	Amy Harrell	Darrin Moon	Charles Smith	Emmanuel Ayoola	Tamara Pool
Natalie Clark	Susan Harrington	Laura Moore	Jacqueline Smith	Brian Baule	Kimberly Sass
Robert Clarke,III	Jennifer Harris	Tamara Moore	Joel Smith	Armando Baqueiro	Ben Schramm
Shane Coats	Sehoya Harris	Stephen Morgan	Kelly Smith	Rebecca Bass	Shelley Sink
Stacey Coble	Yuichi Hattori	Todd Morgan	Kendra Smith	Shannon Beasley	Anna Smith
John Coffie	Hollie Haymes	Nina Morley	Lydia Smith	Shannon Beck	Nicole Soland
Stephanie Cogdell	Dennis Hazeekamp	Mark Murray,III	Nicole Smith	Jelena Berberovic	Jennifer Spry
Eileen Coite	Tonja Heavener	Tracie Myatt	Elizabeth Boyle	Elizabeth Boyle	LaShanda Station
Sharon Cole	Stephanie Hewett	Dean Nestvogel	Theron Briley	Theron Briley	Scott Stroud
Kate Coleman	Valerie Highsmith	Frank Newlands	Ellen Soller	Julie Brill	Darrell Tabb
Gretchen Combs	Kenneth Hilbert	Andrew Newman	Amy Sowell	Tyler Buckner	Rachel Tart
Sean Connolly	Andrew Hobson	Kelly Newman	Julie Spaeth	David Cardenas	Lisa Thorpe
Angela Conner	Glenn Hodges	Linh Nguyen	Chase Stallings	Catherine Cobb	Mark Tosczak
Eddie Cook	Michele Holt	Dan Nechols	Michael Steele	Cara Cook	John Troutman
Victoria Cooper	Tammy Hudson	Tara Niederer	Douglas Stein	William Cook	Sherri Wells
Amy Coulter	Christine Hueskes	Jerry Norris,Jr	Jennifer Steinbrink	Damlin Covington	Angela Wilson
Charles Cox	Michael Hughes	Natalee Norris	Ronald Stephens,Jr	Donna Cox	Jennifer Wiseman
Hal Crowder	David Hughes	Daniel O'Hara	Tanya Stephens	Sarah Davis	Frederick Woods
Jack Curtin	Michael Hughes	James Overby,Jr	Jeffrey Stikeleather	Mauricio Dada	Robin Young
Heather Curtis	Christopher Hughey	Glenn Page	Jill Stott	Tiffany Davis	
Hana Dahir	Daniel Hurley	Cynthia Paluso	Julie Stuart	Dana Dellinger	
Lisa Dalrymple	Jody Hutto	Scott Parker	Teresa Stuart	Ray Douglas	
Charlotte Davis	John Ingram	Deborah Parsons	Carolyn Sullivan		

Do you want to be left out **again** this year? **Seniors** must schedule an appointment by calling 515-2409 or by stopping by the Agromeck office at 318 Student Center Annex. **Underclassmen** can stop by the room anytime. Portraits are from 9am-7pm now until November 13th in room 2104 of the Student Center.

Portrait sittings are **free** and there is **no obligation** to buy anything. Cap and gown portraits are available for Seniors!

If you have any questions, contact the Agromeck office at 515-2409

# Election '92

November 4, 1992

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## Clinton, Democrats prune Bush



Chris Hondros/Staff

Justine Annstasoff and Barry Ingle, N.C. State students, celebrate as Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton reaches the 270 electoral vote plateau.

## N.C. goes against trend with Bush win

By Christy Creekmur and Maria McKinney  
Correspondents

A feeling of tense apprehension mixed with overwhelming optimism hung in the air of the North Raleigh Hilton Tuesday evening where more than 3,000 Democratic supporters gathered to celebrate the anticipated victory of Democratic presidential candidate and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

While campaign promoters were selling the last of their promotional material, bartenders were serving drink to excited Democratic victory party-goers. A cover of Van Morrison's "Brown-Eyed Girl," compliments of local band, Omni, added to the adrenalized atmosphere in the Grand Ballroom. "I feel damned good" about Clinton's chances of winning, said Sean Walsh, an attendant of the convention.

This confidence in Clinton's victory was shared by most at the convention. After waiting 20 years "for an exciting Democratic ticket," Jenny Umstead was sure Clinton would "take the country in a new direction."

"[A Democratic victory] took a while coming, but it's finally here," said Mark Mitchell. Democrats were enthused at the prospect of a President Clinton. "I feel great," said one state employee who wanted to remain anonymous.

"I can relieve all that anger I've got about the Republicans. [They] have ruined this country and this state."

College Democrats from all parts of North Carolina congregated on the second floor of the hotel to partake in the victory celebration. The enthusiastic students had a lot to say about the presidential campaign.

"I think it's wonderful that we're finally going to have someone in office we really want," said an East Carolina University junior.

Other students rejoiced in first-time involvement with politics. "I'm no longer a political virgin," proclaimed a student from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Volunteers from the 1992 Democratic Coordinating Campaign Headquarters were also in attendance Tuesday evening. "If we've won here ... it's due to all of the volunteers who came from everywhere to do anything," said Deputy Director Macllyn Humphrey.

Volunteers from all over North Carolina were busy knocking on doors, calling people and working the polls, according to Humphrey. "We had voters talking to other voters. We knew that would make the difference."

See CLINTON, Page 8

## Hunt takes win in battle of Jims

NCSU grad returns to executive mansion after eight-year absence

By Katie Schuler  
Correspondent

After serving two consecutive terms as governor during the years 1977-85, Democrat Jim Hunt won an unprecedented third term as governor Tuesday in a convincing victory over Republican Lieutenant Governor Jim Gardner.

Addressing supporters at the North Raleigh Hilton, Hunt discussed his plans to work for a better economy, better schools, an improved criminal justice system, and a state government more responsive to people's needs.

"My friends, North Carolina is on the move again," Hunt said. "Are you ready for our state to start going forward?"

Hunt expressed enthusiasm about

**"My friends, North Carolina is on the move again. Are you ready for our state to start going forward?"**

— Jim Hunt

North Carolina Governor-elect

the results of the presidential election, saying he hoped North Carolina would lead the nation in building a better America behind the leadership of Bill Clinton.

Hunt said he felt the campaign was a victory for the goals he had set out to achieve. He referred to Gardner's recent accusations of eavesdropping as a "last minute

smear," and said that throughout the campaign he had "fought back with the truth."

"We gave people a positive plan to vote for and that is why we won," the governor elect said.

Hunt said that while he was proud of what he had accomplished previously as governor, he intends to work harder in his third term. He

went on to say that he had been given something rare in life - a second chance. Furthermore, the newly-elected governor said it is clear that the people of North Carolina had overcome the negative politics of the past, and that the time had come for "all of us to work together."

During his victory speech, Hunt continually stressed the importance of the younger generation. He said he would work hard once again to improve the quality of North Carolina's school systems.

"Everything I've done in life is due to the great education I received at NC State," said Hunt, who received a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from N.C. State.



Liz Maronick/Staff

Former Gov. Jim Hunt celebrates his victory over Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner. Hunt retakes office after sitting on the sidelines for eight years.

## Voter turnout exceeds expectations for many election workers

Long lines don't deter local voters from casting ballots for their favorite candidates

Shelley San Fratello  
Correspondent

It was a long election day for both poll workers and voters who undertook the voting venture in Wake County.

The poll workers began their duty at 6:30 a.m. and ended it at 7:30 p.m. when the polls closed.

Poll workers at the community center on Method Road and at the Apex Volunteer Fire Department said voters were lined up and waiting to vote at 6 a.m.

The voters were pleasantly excited about the election but personal opinions about the candidates were kept under wraps.

Campaigners outside of Davidson Chapel on Oberlin Road said at least 75 percent of the registered voters were expected to vote.

According to the campaigners, there are about 800 registered voters in the Davidson Chapel district and by noon over 600 people had already been to vote.

A voter at Cary Community Center, said that after waiting for an hour and fifteen minutes she had to

cast her vote standing against a wall. "Anything that was solid, people were voting on in," she said.

In contrast, a voter at the community center in Wake Forest said her delay was caused by voters being compelled to vote in booths. Voting was still in progress as late as 10 p.m. in Orange County because voting was confined to the booths.

At Leesville Middle School, the line required a two to three hour wait to graduate to the doors of the gym where the big decision was to be made. Young students at the school gazed at the intruders as they passed by on their way to lunch.

Bradd Starr, organizer of the poll workers at Leesville, said that in several years of working with the polls, this year has provided for the largest turnout he has ever seen. Despite the waiting, most voters seemed excited about the election as they spent the long hours talking with fellow voters.

One voter at the Apex Volunteer Fire Department said, after waiting in line for two hours, "I love presidential elections more than Christmas."



Chris Hondros for Technician

Voters at the Pullen Road polling place prepare to vote for the next president of the United States.

Voting machines speed ballot count

Michael J. Legeros  
Staff Writer

Wake County voters received a surprise yesterday, finding their old voting machines replaced by something new.

Electors expecting lever-activated voting booths were, instead, given ballots to be hand-marked. Standing in three-side voting stations, voters made their selections in pen or pencil and then fed the ballots directly into a nearby tabulator.

"Before, they had only 500 voting machines," said Cherrie Poucher, supervisor of the Wake County Board of Elections, "and the larger precincts had five or six machines that could vote one at a time."

With the new equipment, called an optical scan system, the larger precincts had 20 or more voting stations available, she added.

Marion Johnson, registrar at Raleigh's precinct seven, said she thought the voters had less of a

See VOTING, Page 8

# Chameleon Faircloth upsets Sanford for Senate

Barbara Scott  
Correspondent

## Race marred by mudslinging and negative advertisements

Republican challenger Lauch Faircloth narrowly defeated incumbent Terry Sanford in a hotly contested race for a seat in the U. S. Senate.

In conceding defeat, Sanford maintained an optimistic tone and refused to be downhearted about losing his bid for a second six-year term.

"It's a great night for the Democratic party," Sanford said. Noting that both the

nation and the state were "on the right track again" with strong Democratic wins, he predicted that "the country is going to be all well again."

Sanford arrived late at the Democratic election night camp at the North Raleigh Hilton because his wife, Margaret Rose, was hospitalized earlier in the day at Duke Hospital for tests.

According to news reports, she may have

a blood clot in one lung.

Her hospitalization was the second medical emergency to plague the 75-year old incumbent senator during his campaign for a second six-year term.

He underwent heart surgery on Oct. 9 and was released 13 days later with doctors predicting a quick and complete recovery.

Faircloth supporters at the Brownstone Inn, close to the State Capitol and removed

from the Republican election night headquarters at the Crabtree Marriott, jubilantly awaited a victory statement from one of the few Republican candidates to chalk up a victory in this year's elections.

Earlier in the evening, Faircloth maneuvered through reporters, photographers and well-wishers appearing relaxed and robust.

When informed of Mrs. Sanford's hospitalization, Faircloth said, "She certainly has

my sympathy and prayers."

He and Sanford, who served as governor of North Carolina from 1961 to 1965, were once friends and political allies. A former State Highway Commission chairman who was a Democratic nominee for governor in 1984, Faircloth changed his party affiliation two years ago.

He began his bid to challenge Sanford early this year with a slate of television commercials that depicted Sanford as wasting tax dollars and pandering to political action committees.

# Democrats kick it up as Clinton takes top honor

By Tina Petelle  
Staff Writer

Victory was in the air Tuesday evening as the election results came in at Democratic headquarters at the North Raleigh Hilton.

People were searching for parking more than a mile away just to experience the victory party Democrats had in store. "We wanted to support the Democratic Party," said Mary Horton, a senior in communication disorders at NCSU.

The celebration was filled with friendly faces, plenty of food and lots to drink.

"I'm glad to see that the campaigns are over," said Neal Smith of Woodleaf. "Everyone is ready to get on making changes."

The hotel was filled with Democratic supporters for various candidates. Although most of them were happy, some of them were grasping at straws.

"I believe Sanford will pull up," Lawrence Davis of Raleigh said.

"We're not giving up yet," said Greg Camh, a Duke University law student. "Everyone else is going Democratic."

Although Sanford did not win, the election still proved to be profitable for Democrats.

Most Clinton-Gore supporters

**"This is the first time we have been to a victory party. I'm feeling very fortunate."**

—Mark Donahue  
Raleigh resident

were optimistic about the presidential campaign. According to the polls, by 11 p.m. Clinton had 286 electoral votes, 16 more than he needed to win, and Bush was trailing with 64 electoral votes.

"This man [Clinton] is going to win," said Lucia Safran of Raleigh. "I've waited 12 long years for this."

Everyone at the hotel agreed it was nice to be at a victory party. In the main ballroom at 11 p.m. the party supporters began singing victory songs. People smiled, cried and embraced each other as they watched their candidates win their respective races.

"This is the first time we have been to a victory party," said Mark

See **DEMS**, Page 8



Chris Hondros for Technician (2)

Election night produces the full gamut of emotions. Ardent campaign volunteers have often poured tens or hundreds of hours of work into their candidate's cause. When they are on the winning side, such as the Democratic supporters waving goodbye to President George Bush during his concession speech late Tuesday, the hours of work translate into happiness. When they are on the losing side, such as GOP supporters Teresa Morris and her daughter Sara Whitford of Raleigh were, it produces political heartache. For the most part Democrats had more to cheer about than Republicans, gaining victories in the presidential and gubernatorial races.

# Clinton spoils GOP shindig

Ralph Hoggard Jr.  
Correspondent

A festive mood captivated the Crabtree Marriott Tuesday evening as hundreds turned out to show their support for Republican candidates.

On hand to lead the celebration was Gov. James Martin, the highest-ranking N.C. Republican politician. He shook hands and issued statements about the night's election results to the press.

"I'm not going to speculate on tonight's election; it's still too early. I'll know something when you do," Martin said early in the evening.

Martin also addressed the issue of negative advertising in the election. "Negative advertising is not unique to the Republican Party," Martin said. "In fact, nothing is as bad as the negative, liberal editorializing in The News & Observer."

Sen. Jesse Helms was also on hand to bask in the attention from his loyal supporters and the media. Many were hoping that this year's Republican candidates would enjoy the same success as Helms has in the past.

See **GOP**, Page 8

# Perot supporters remain optimistic about the future

Trisha Myers  
Correspondent

Ross Perot's supporters, still optimistic early Tuesday night, vowed to stay involved in the political process.

"We're still hopeful," said Thomas D. Ketting, coordinator of the Perot campaign for the eastern half of North Carolina. He added that he was confused because the

results were radically different from the percentages in the Perot campaign's poll. He also felt that the media should not show Clinton winning in the West, where Perot was strongest, before the polls closed.

Approximately 100 people gathered in the presidential ballroom of the Sheraton Crabtree hotel to await election results. Red, white and blue balloons and streamers, and Perot posters decorated the half-filled

ballroom.

The crowd, alert but anxious, applauded enthusiastically each time Perot appeared on the television screen at the front of the room.

They cheered when CBS announced that Perot had received 20 percent of the vote in Texas.

As more totals were announced, the mood of the gathering changed from cautious

optimism to resignation. "It's clear Bill Clinton will win...I think it's a step toward socialism," said Billy Parker, a Raleigh businessman.

"I am terribly disappointed," said Charles E. Huffman. "I am praying for an upset."

Perot's supporters felt that his candidacy had affected the campaign in a positive way. "I think he has greatly increased voter turnout," said Dana C. Kelly. "This is the

first election where I've voted for someone as opposed to voting against someone." She added that she felt Perot's involvement had forced Bill Clinton and George Bush to face the deficit issue.

In his concession speech Perot said, "The American people have spoken." He urged his supporters to put their differences aside and work together to rebuild the country.



Chris Hondros for Technician

Although there is certainly work involved, not everything at Technician involves slaving away at 4 a.m. to get the paper out. There's also lots of fun and games and just plain dangerous stuff that you can get involved in and we need writers. We need photographers with black and white darkroom experience. If there's something else you're interested in come on up to our offices on the third floor of the Student Center Annex and fill out an application. We can never tell when a position might open up in ad sales or layout or any of the other positions we have. Talk to Eric Liebhauer or Dee Henry in News, Bill Overton or Kevin Brewer in Sports, Chris Hubbard or Russell Deatherage in Opinion, Hunter Morris in Frontiers, Dan in Happenings and Keith Jordan or Shawn Long for Techtoo. Tim Ellington supervises the ad sales and business staff and Joe Johnson, the editor in chief, or Mark Tosczak, the managing editor, can answer any questions at all (Mark is the guy contemplating suicide to the left). So do what smart people do, work for Technician.

Smart people doing stupid things ... Come work at Technician.



Bonnie Heath/Staff

Volunteers at the polling places around Raleigh get the message out to voters before they can cast their ballots.

# Election board swamped by heavy turnout

Margaret G. Ellis  
Correspondent

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the Wake County election precincts were closing but the evening at the Wake County Board of Elections was just beginning.

Once the polls closed, the "packs," or memory of the precinct computers, were collected by deputies of the Wake County Sheriff's Department and delivered by hand to the Board of Elections.

As the black boxes arrived at the board, they were to be plugged into the main computer and "within six seconds of delivery the results would be displayed," said Cherie Poucher, supervisor of the Wake County Elections Board.

There were 101 boxes that needed to be delivered to tally the results, along with "write-in" results and absentee totals that ballot counters could not begin counting until the polls were officially closed.

"Voter turnout should be far more than 70 percent," predicted Poucher.

Out of the 101 precincts the elections board supplied with ballots, at least 70 had telephoned throughout the day requesting more ballots.

Many of the workers at the board were veterans of presidential elections, but the consensus as the polls closed was that no election turnout has compared with this one.

There was some confusion during the day for voters whose precincts had been redistricted, stated Poucher, but she was pleased to say that "considering the tremendous turnout, there were no major problems."

At 10:30 p.m. the excitement at the elections board had turned to frustration. Wake County results were still not being displayed on the new computer system screen three hours after polls closed. The black boxes were being delivered safely, but the system apparently had a glitch.

At 10:40 p.m. results finally began to be displayed, a bit too late for those that had been there since 7:30 p.m. Others had already left for the victory parties that were underway.

## No false alarms at this Raleigh polling place

Larry Marshburne  
Correspondent

The firefighters watched election returns in their lounge. In the next room, the polls had just closed. The fire trucks sat outside Station 6 on Fairview Road.

Raleigh's first woman captain, T. A. Stiyons, commented that firefighters usually do not assist with locating the extra ballots and it was an unusual Election Day. "I spent most of the day calling around," she said, "getting ballots."

With voter turnout larger than anticipated, Stiyons assisted by locating the extra ballots and arranging for their delivery.

Election Day doubles as station tour day for many residents of the neighborhood. "We do a lot of P. R.," Stiyons said. "They bring the children." Except for informal tours, the normal routine was followed. Firefighters exercised and had their daily two-hour class.

"They are mine!" she said of the early returns. "I'm in the minority." According to Stiyons, station politics are in line with the older, more conservative neighborhood it serves.

Three firemen celebrated the returns with ice cream. (Voting for a losing candidate did not dampen the celebration.) A fourth played solitaire. All watched CNN.

As the first woman captain, Stiyons may also be the first woman district chief, firefighter W. E. Holden said.

Stiyons noted that there are no openings. Firefighter Holden responded, "That all depends on the vote."

# Patrons debate politics over brews

Cheryl Humke  
Correspondent

One hour after the polls closed, shops on Hillsborough Street were all turned into updates on the election Tuesday night.

The atmosphere in Mitch's Tavern was mixed with cheers of joy and curses of disappointment while customers intently watched as results were displayed.

An extremely vocal Scott Crickman said "I feel very disappointed that people didn't listen to the issues in reference to the election. It turned into a nightmare."

Nathan Chambers, a senior in business management at N.C. State University, also expressed concern.

"I'm a little upset because I think Bush could handle the economy a little better. The main thing is that I think Clinton will tax us too much," said Chambers, who is also the NCSU Chief Justice. Renee Morton, a textile management major at NCSU, was a little timid at

**"The mudslinging was too much. It was difficult to tell what the real issues were. I don't know, I don't know what's going on."**

—Renee Britton  
engineering major

discussing her opinion but she eventually admitted, "I am not happy with the outcome. I'm a Republican. All I can say is that I want a job and I don't think Clinton can do it."

Morton's brother, James Kevin Morton and a political science major, disagrees with her. "I think it's time for a change. The Republicans have held office for 12 years. It is time to see what a Democrat can do."

By 9:30 p.m., customers no longer showed interest in TV coverage as Clinton's victory was beginning to show. Conversations of politics

slowly evaporated at Mitch's Tavern.

Five-O Cafe was closed until 10 p.m. due to elections.

An almost vacant bar, The Lookout, held the few patrons' interest with the sets turned to the political coverage. Pulling his attention away momentarily, Matt Kovacs, 24, a student/landscaper, said he was "worried, very worried because I don't think the change is going to be a good one."

In contrast, Tara Parker, 24, a student/bartender exclaimed, "I'm extremely enthused about Clinton's leading for three reasons, pro-

choice, workfare, and health care."

Even without a television, the Hillsborough Street Station was no refuge from political conversation for mechanical engineering major Renee Britton. "The mudslinging was too much. It was difficult to tell what the real issues were. I don't know, I don't know what's going on," he said.

An optimistic Michelle Hatcher, 19, a mechanical engineering major, said, "I think it was expected Clinton would win—I voted for him myself. I felt with the Democratic congress, he will be able to get the most done."

Chris Fuentes, a civil engineering student agreed. "I think that since we've had a Republican in office, it didn't accomplish much. I thought it was time for a Democratic president to work with the Democratic congress to pass laws."

At 10:00 p.m., Barry's II was

See BARS, Page 8

# Sullivan Hall Council hosts election party

Angie Perry  
Staff Writer

Television station WLFL broadcast from Sullivan Hall last night during an election party held through a joint effort of the University Scholars Council and the Sullivan Hall Council.

About 200 students attended the party where food and beverages were provided for all. Red, white, and blue streamers and balloons as well as posters for every candidate imaginable decorated the lobby of Sullivan Hall. Maps showing which candidate had won which states decorated walls.

A table was set up for students to

obtain name tags which were color-coded according to the candidate of choice, red for Bill Clinton, blue for George Bush and white for Ross Perot. Some students watched election returns with a great deal of interest, while others chose to entertain themselves by watching Fox's "In Living Color."

Other activities included a red, white and blue jellybean contest, a political quiz contest, and the showing of "Saturday Night Live's Presidential Bash."

Nancy Burn A WLFL reporter, said they "wanted to dispel the myth that students don't care." Tom Herndon one of the party organizers said "it's going great, everyone is

really excited."

When asked why students came out to the party, answers ranged from free pizza to "I wanted to support my candidate."

Freshman Zack Kirby, a Clinton supporter, said he chose Clinton because he "didn't like what he was getting."

Chris Brinson, a sophomore in sociology, supported Perot because "he is the lesser of three evils."

A Bush supporter, Denise Iacona, a freshman in communication, said she supported Bush because he has the experience needed for the job.

Many other students held strong opinions concerning the elections. "I'm very impressed with the

media for voluntarily conducting exit polls and getting projections on time," said Craig Tewell, a junior in chemical engineering, chemistry and French. "I'm also glad it's the year of the woman."

Christine Brewer, a freshman in accounting, said "I'm tired of Bush. There are just too many things Bush stands for that I don't agree with."

At 11:15 p.m. when WLFL finally aired live from Sullivan Hall, the students were filled with enthusiasm. WLFL reporter, Nancy Burn, was swallowed by a sea of students screaming loudly at the end of the segment.

# Convention center referendum dumped

Kimberly A. Nypaver  
Correspondent

Raleigh voters Tuesday turned down the projected Raleigh Convention Center proposal. The proposal was voted against by a surprising 58-42 percent margin and was a stunning defeat for the Raleigh Means Business Committee, which proposed the convention center.

Center promoters said the convention center would bring 3,600 jobs to the Raleigh area and would also help area businesses to prosper and bring revenue into the state. The proposal was intended to make a state-of-the-art facility that would cater to many different groups in a first-class manner.

Clauston Jenkins, lead chair of the RMBC, said he was surprised by the center's convincing defeat. Jenkins attributed part of the loss

to the negative publicity the convention center had received. "The convention center proposal was difficult to sell because of all the negativism," he said.

The biggest drawback to the center's proposal was the \$95 million price tag, Jenkins said.

"Voters were concerned about the economics, the economy and the taxes. The voters did not believe the proposal would not raise their taxes," Jenkins said.

Though disappointed by the results, Jenkins, who is also president of St. Mary's College, said, "Yes, there will be another proposal, but this is just not the time."

With Bill Clinton's election, Jenkins said the proposal could be harder to pass in the future. He said the possibility of higher inflation could stall future efforts.

"It would have been easier to pass this now then later," he said.

**If you drink, don't drive.**

**I DON'T NEED DRUGS...**

**Where does blood come from?**

**Blood comes from the heart.**

**Blood comes from people like you. Please Give.**

**American Red Cross**

**United Way**

**It brings out the best in all of us.**

# Wicker rips past Pope

Jennifer Artiss  
Correspondent

North Carolina's new lieutenant governor is Dennis Wicker, who was elected in the sweep of 1992 Democratic victories.

The North Raleigh Hilton, site of the N.C. Democratic Party's celebration, was the scene of frenzied rejoicing over the victories of Bill Clinton as president and Jim Hunt as governor when the results of the lieutenant governor's race were announced. Wicker was swept into office by a margin of 55 percent over Republican Art Pope's 42 percent.

Wicker, 40, will replace current Lieutenant Governor Jim Gardner in January. Gardner was defeated by Jim Hunt this year in the race for the governor's seat.

An attorney from Sanford, Dennis Wicker has been a member of the N.C. House of Representatives since 1981 and has been the House majority leader since 1989. Wicker is pro-choice, opposes a state lottery, and favors tax incentives for families with children in day care. Neither of the candidates was available for comment.

# Voting machines ease lines

Continued from Page 5

wait time with the new system. "I think it's faster," she added. "I think the voters like the ballot and they are comfortable marking their

own ballot and putting it in the tabulator themselves." In addition to reduced voter wait time, the new system offered instant poll results for officials.

At the time of voting, each ballot fed into the tabulator advanced a visible digital counter. Voters learned what number they were while officials had a running count of people polled.

After the close, officials could print the precinct results directly from the machine. The results were also stored on removable memory packs for recall at a separate location.

Implemented this summer for the

May and June primaries, the optical scan system is the county's first new voting equipment in over 30 years.

Poucher said the old machines were discontinued, forcing the purchase of a system equipped to handle the county's increasing number of voters.

Though no specific amount was named, Poucher did say the system cost under \$1 million. Wake County is one of 39 North Carolina counties using optical scan equipment manufactured by Business Records Corporation in Dallas.

# Bars hotbed for discussion

Continued from Page 7

empty except for doorman, Johnnie Hennings, 21, who is also a mechanical engineering major at NCSU and acknowledges Clinton's pros and cons. "I felt Clinton was

more closely related to the younger people. But I feel like he's not experienced enough to run the nation and I also feel he has too many skeletons in the closet."

Chicken calls were shouted along with "Bill Clinton, keep on plucking those chickens" by an angry Republican sitting at the bar in Bullwinkles.

Another angry Republican, Kathryn Lineweaver, 21, a sociology major, said, "I'm mad! I think this country's going to fall apart and the economy is going to get even worse. The economy's not the greatest, but he (Bush) promised change, and I think he would live up to those changes."

# windhover

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# Clinton takes the presidency

Continued from Page 5

"Despite the hard work that went into the presidential campaign, people were glad that the election was finally drawing to a close.

"I'm thrilled that it's over. I can't believe it's working out this way; it's so great," said volunteer Leslie Williams.

The enthusiasm among the crowd

was emphasized as poll results flooded in. The crowd gathered around three large televisions, dispersed throughout the room, to see and hear news of Clinton's victories in various states. A unanimous shout of "Yes" roared through the crowd as Dan Rather announced Clinton's victory in several states.

"I think he's doing great. So far, so good," Elizabeth Ross said. Amid red, white and blue streamers, an array of balloons, campaign signs for every Democratic candidate in North Carolina and two large American flags, supporters celebrated each respective Clinton victory.

Also in attendance were Governor-elect Jim Hunt, newly-elected Attorney General Mike Easley and incumbent Sen. Terry Sanford, who lost to challenger Lauch Faircloth in a tight race.

"Although the Republican party is suffering losses nation wide, we don't see any long-term, negative effects," Dean said. "Many factors leading to the Democratic turnover were out of our control. However, after the American people experience a Democratic control of the executive and legislative branch, they will be ready for strong Republican leadership."

Acknowledging his low returns in the gubernatorial race, Jim Gardner addressed his supporters and thanked them for their hard work. "Thank you so much for working so hard," he told them. "Sometimes the pendulum swings the wrong way. This is not the end regardless of what happens... We'll be back and you can count on that."

# Dems rock the Hilton

Continued from Page 6

Donahue of Raleigh. "I'm feeling very fortunate."

"It's unbelievable," said Dorothy Suber of Raleigh. "It's been so long since Democrats have had a chance to celebrate."

The rooms were decorated with balloons, buttons and posters. People were covered from head to toe in Hunt stickers, Clinton hats, Sanford buttons and other Democratic paraphernalia.

Everyone shared a common goal: change. "The election results are showing it is time for a change," said Raleighite Alvin Martin.

"It's time for a change," Suber said. "[It's] time for this country to get stimulated for new approaches."

# GOP down but not out

Continued from Page 6

One candidate, attorney general hopeful Joe Dean, eagerly scrutinized election results in his fourth-floor suite of the hotel. Referring to the Republican losses in North Carolina, Dean pointed to the Democratic Party's sweep of victories across the nation.



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# Campus Calendar

Today through Tuesday

The Campus Calendar runs every Wednesday as part of the Happening page. If you know of an event that would be appropriate for the calendar, please come by Technician's offices by Friday with some written information so it can be added to the weekly calendar. Thanks.

**Wednesday**  
Cat's Cradle: Jupiter Coyote

**Thursday**  
Cat's Cradle: WXYC "Early Eighties" Dance  
Stewart Theatre: Milton Nascimento (Jazz)  
UAB Movie: Latin American Film Festival, 7 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema.

**Friday**  
Cat's Cradle: Allgood  
UAB Movie: "Prospero's Books," 10 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.  
Friends of the College: Bobby McFerrin will conduct the Raleigh Civic Symphony at 8 p.m. in Reynold's Coliseum. Admission is free to students with a valid all-purpose card.  
Bobby McFerrin will talk about his life and his career in music at the Student Center Annex Cinema at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

**Saturday**  
Cat's Cradle: Flat Duo Jets, Sugarsmack, Queen Sarah Saturday and Zen Frisbee  
UAB Movie: "Mo' Money," at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Friends of the College: Bobby McFerrin will conduct the Raleigh Civic Symphony at 8 p.m. in Reynold's Coliseum. Admission is free to students with a valid all-purpose card.  
African-American Heritage Day 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in The Student Center Annex Cultural Center. Music, art, dance, story telling and lectures. Admission is free.

**Sunday**  
UAB Movie: "Batman," 7 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema. Admission is free.



**Monday**  
Cat's Cradle: Mojo Nixon  
NCSU Varsity Men's Glee Club at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free.

**Tuesday**  
Cat's Cradle: Babes In Toyland

# H Boys, Rollins perfect double bill

## A P P E N I N G S



Photo courtesy of Capitol Records

The Beastie Boys (l to r) Mike D, King Ad-Rock and MCA will be playing with Henry Rollins this Tuesday at the Raleigh Civic Center.

By Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

The Beastie Boys and Henry Rollins are a perfect double bill. Both aren't close to being the same people they were six years ago. Both don't sound the same. Both have had extreme haircuts in their lifetime. And both will be playing the Raleigh Civic Center next Tuesday night.

The Beastie Boys are a rare group. A trio of white guys accused of ripping off rap music when they first appeared in the mid-eighties, they are now seen as innovators of rap.

The band started off as a simple thrash outfit in New York City. But as a thrash band, their name was more potent than their songs. The band slowly discovered the goings on in other parts of the city outside of the CBGB.

A single entitled "Cookie Pass" changed the face of rap. It was less of a rap song and more of a harassing phone call to Carvel Ice Cream. A constant beat, snippets of Steve Martin's early comedy routine and a comic demand to speak

with the ice cream treat made the boys some money.

The money came when British Airways used a bit of the song in a commercial without permission. The publicity and settlement put the three really white boys from New York into the spotlight. They were signed by Rick Rubin's newly started Def Jam Records.

At no point have the Beasties licked the heels of major record companies. They were thrown out of the president of CBS

records daughter's sweet 16 party after their "She's On It" single came out.

Madonna took them on tour and dumped them on the road. Everybody wanted a piece of the Beasties, but nobody was willing to devour them whole — except American youth culture.

Their debut album, originally entitled "Don't Be A Egg" was retitled "Licensed to Ill." The sickness gripped America. Over four million copies of the album were snatched up in record time. It instantly



See **ROLLINS**, page 10

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# DeNiro's latest makes passing grade

Michael J. Legeros  
Staff Writer

Director Irwin Winkler's "Night and the City" stars Robert DeNiro as the fast-talking, small-time lawyer Harry Fabian. The consummate ambulance-chaser Harry, has spent so many years cutting deals that when he sees a shot at the big time — by becoming a boxing promoter — he ventures into a risky scheme to fill neighborhood venues with local fighters. Brazenly going against the competition, boxing-champ-turned promoter Boom Boom Grossman (Alan King), Harry stretches himself even further by enlisting the aid of his bartender (Cliff Gorman), a retired loan-shark (Eli Wallach) and even Boom Boom's brother (Jack Warden). Harry doubles his trouble by sleeping with his bartender's wife (Jessica Lange), who also gives him money.

Predictably, his plans turn sour and Harry, all mouth and no sense, soon finds himself facing a bitter consequence.

Though it wants to be a gritty, fluid drama, "Night and the City" is just another mediocre vehicle for DeNiro. While the cast boasts some fine talent — Alan King nearly steals the film — the hard-sell is DeNiro.

Like a method actor Energizing Bunny, the hyper-kinetic DeNiro never stops moving. Delivering line after line of rapid-fire dialogue, the actor is as active as his character is empty.

Harry Fabian is never fleshed out until far too late in the film, leaving much of the story aimless and without direction. When the plot finally does move forward in the second half, most of the really interesting conflicts — such as Boom Boom and his brother — have been left unexplored. "Night and the City" does offer

ripe dialogue, authentic locales and interesting characters. But like the last Winkler/DeNiro team-up — the terminally dull "Guilty by Suspicion" — is a solid reminder that a good actor needs a good role to be successful. **Grade: C-**

"Dr. Giggles" is a straightforward, risqué picture starring Larry Drake as an escaped-mental patient who's returned to his hometown to exact revenge for his father's murder by a lynch mob years before.

Despite good production values — a nifty opening shot recalls "Fantastic Voyage" — and some funny, medical jokes, "Dr. Giggles" is standard stuff that only becomes remotely interesting near the end. Thanks to a large dose of unintended humor, "Dr. Giggles" offers some of the season's campiest moments on film. The high/low point is the appearance of a gigantic Band-Aid used to suffocate a victim. Like Batman's infamous utility belt, no mention is given to how something so large can fit into something as small as a medical

bag. Despite uniformly bland acting, Larry Drake deserves honorable mention as a great, deadpan villain who will undoubtedly return in the inevitable sequel. **Grade: C-**

"A Brief History of Time," a documentary by Errol Morris based on the book by Stephen Hawking, is less an expansion of the best-seller than just an inside look at the life and times of the famous physicist.

Through interviews with family and peers, as well as Hawking's own synthesized narration, Morris has created a very interesting study on the nature of genius.

Very dull and unexpectedly proper, the British production offers a wealth of unintentional humor. The best laughs come from other physicists who gleefully answer such questions as "what would happen if someone fell through a black hole?" with the assurance of someone who has actual experience in it. **Grade: A**



Photo courtesy of Columbia Artists

## Don't Worry

Bobby McFerrin will be available for questions this Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Annex Cinema. Admission is free. Also, McFerrin will conduct Raleigh's Civic Symphony this Friday and Saturday in Reynold's Coliseum. Admission is free for students.

## Rollins Band

Continued from Page 9

became the best selling rap record. The music mixed hard rock of Led Zepplin and Slayer with traditional rap samples. The songs dealt with the fantasies of underachievers that watch too much "Nick at Night" and drink too much cheap beer. It was the perfect combination for the restless youth. The Beasties provided the match and the gasoline. The Beasties did to American culture what so many imagined the Sex Pistols would do. The Beasties were the punk invasion from within. Their low culture visions became high tide for youth culture. Within weeks after the video for "Fight for Your Right to Party" came out, kids were dressing up like the Beasties. They made the homeboy look safe for weak-willed powers. They made rap playable at shopping mall record shops. Idiot fratrock bands quickly added "Fight for Your Right to Party" to their set lists along with "Stairway to Heaven." Kids were ripping the hood emblems off VW

cars. VW offered to give them away to kids who came into the showroom and asked for a hood ornament.

Brassmonkey sales soared. Of course the Beasties had their critics calling them the Elvis impersonators of rap. Once more a couple of white kids had manipulated black culture to reap a fortune.

It must be noted that the first rap-record hit was Lorne Green's "Ringo." Rap should be considered a Canadian tradition in such a light.

Perhaps the key to the success of "Licensed to Ill" was the sales boom of other rap acts. Pop star status was claimed by MC Hammer, Ton Loc and even Vanilla Ice because of the pioneering Beasties.

But success had an evil effect. The Beasties were hyped into the greatest monsters known to tour America. Their stage sets included inflatable beer cans, go-go dancers in cages and an inflatable private part. Backstage they had bowls of colored condoms next to the deli tray. They had come for America's daughters. Adults started scrutinizing the Beasties songs and shows. Several cities placed restrictions on the stage props.

The attention brought to the Beasties probably warmed up their wadgets for 2 Live Crew. Ice T and

NWA. The success also led to a split with Def Jam records. Charges of royalties not being paid cropped up. The Beasties eventually signed with Capitol records for several million dollars.

Capitol was probably counting on the cash if it reaped from a sure-fire commodity as the Beasties had become. The company didn't count on the Beasties actually progressing in their musical style.

"Paul's Boutique" was an album chock full of dense sounds and beats. The constant sampling of raw funk tracks went beyond anything going at the time. "Hey Ladies" was a great song, but no call for idle rebellion. The album sunk in the charts. A commercial failure in a way.

It was a commercial success, in the fact that, two years later every rap-dance act was ripping off the stock inside "Paul's Boutique." Pretty much everything off Dee-Lite's million selling debut was off the rack.

The Beasties somewhat reverted to their old form for this summer's "Check Your Head." Instead of heading back into the nicro-art of sampling, the trio picked up their instruments and crated actual music to work their words about. They sunk back into the groove which brought forth

Sly Stone, Isaac Hayes and anything on the Stax label. The sound was raw and sloppy, almost amateurish. But in the face of rap professionals pushing music back into elevator speakers, "Check Your Head" was a welcomed scribble.

The Beasties are a band willing to take chances. Capitol records is probably still waiting to receive "License to Ill part II." But the Beasties show no sign of going back to being easily-defined cartoons.

One only has to look forward to Vanilla Ice's comeback to realize how far the Beasties have gone beyond their initial crowd.

The Rollins Band features former Black Flag vocalist Henry Rollins. The tattooed singer is a physical singer without resembling Michael Bolton. Every note is forced from Rollin's twisted body. The notes struggle as Rollins gains inner conviction for what he sings.

It is a hard blues that makes the music smack you around. His opening shot on the original Lollapalooza tour helped put the show on a powerful edge. The Beastie Boys and Henry Rollins will play Raleigh's Civic Center Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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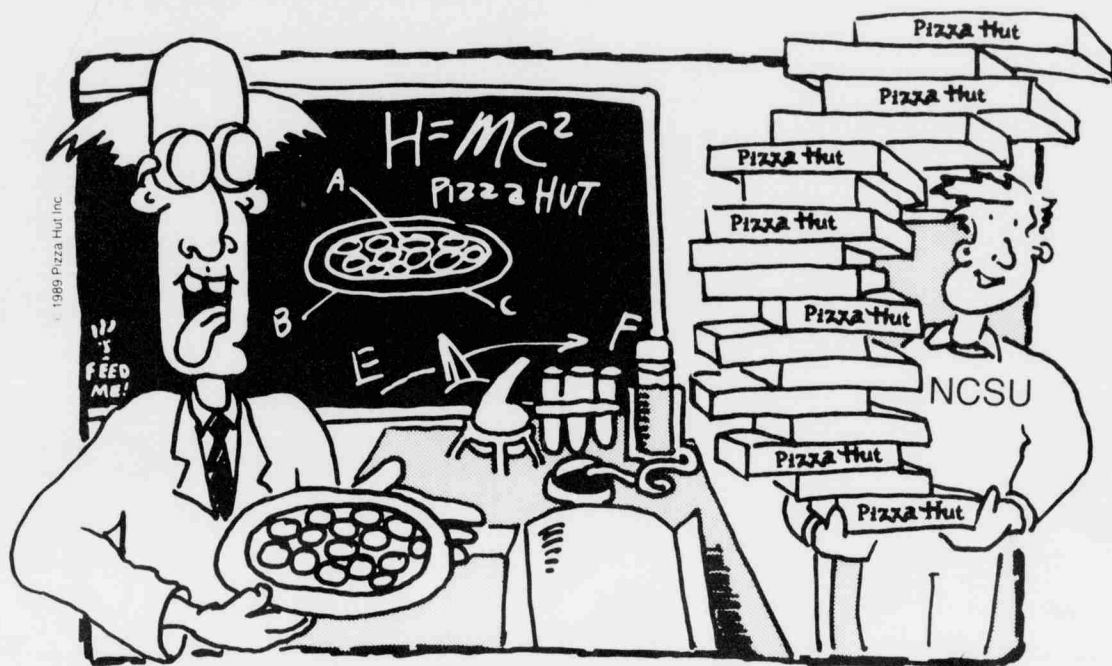
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*A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.*  
Technician,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

## Advisers need to advise

Many professors at N.C. State University are concerned about the affairs of their advisees — they hold plenty of office hours and take the time to know what they're talking about.

But unfortunately some advisers treat the job of advising as a chore instead of a way to better serve their students.

Perhaps this is your semester-by-semester routine: you walk into your adviser's office, get your personal identification number (PIN), walk out and throw yourself to the wolves of despair, stress and frustration over what to register for and what you need to get a degree.

Perhaps you're one of the lucky few. Perhaps you get a straight answer from your adviser: "I don't know."

How helpful. These advisers may be well served to obtain a dictionary. "Adviser" is defined in the Random House College Dictionary two ways: "1. a person who gives advice, 2. (Educ.) a teacher responsible for advising students on academic matters."

We know these advisers are

under the gun to "publish or perish" and we know they have hundreds of papers to grade from their courses. But simply being knowledgeable concerning the academic requirements of their department does not seem to be such a great thing to ask.

Perhaps they should work through the faculty senate to change the present system so they won't have students asking them questions they can't answer.

In the meantime, they have a job to do.

They should read the student catalogue so they can help students find the answers to specific questions. They should also keep some of those sheets with the lists of course requirements for certain concentrations on hand.

Certain advisers — the ones who aren't taking the time to do their work properly — need to get with the program. Tuition is going up, the number of books and journals coming into the library are being cut back and the job market is getting tougher. Students don't need ambiguity in their progress toward their degree.

## New board should help

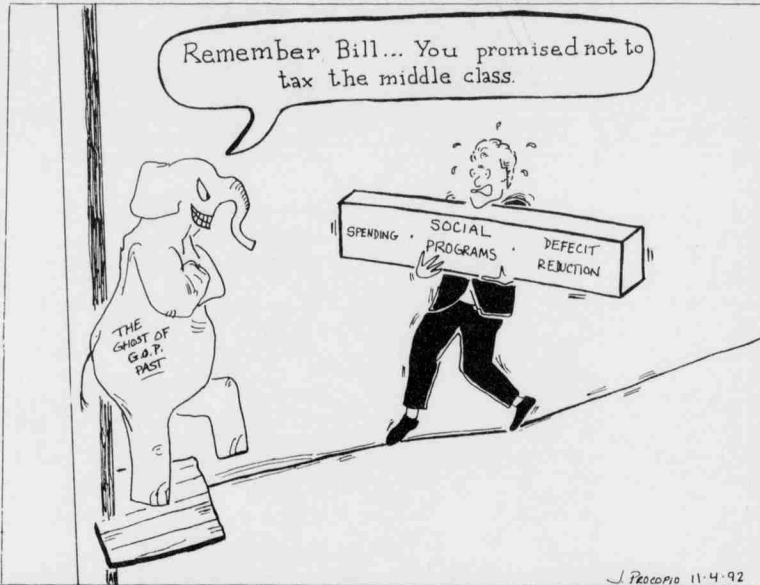
Last week N.C. State University adopted a new system that aids Chancellor Larry Monteith and other NCSU officials in discovering academic, environmental and social problems around the NCSU campus.

The new Board of Visitors is comprised of 24 distinguished citizens who are leaders in education, business and society. The board is headed by NCSU alumnus Reef C. Ivey II, who is currently an attorney and a principle owner of Nutri/System Inc. Other outstanding members of the board are: Maya Angelou, professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University, Ronald C. Fowler, executive vice president of First Union Bank in Raleigh and Dr. Marcus L. Martin, vice chair of emergen-

cy medicine at Allegheny General Hospital.

The general purpose behind the Board of Visitors is to locate problems that affect NCSU's student body. Although this new board is designed for the well-being of all students, there is one question that plagues students' minds — will any action be taken by the university after the problems are discovered and exposed to Monteith? In order for this board to be effective it must be more than a public relations gimmick. The board of visitors should serve as a legitimate, efficient problem-solving tool.

Action must follow discussion. After all, what is the point of establishing a Board of Visitors if nothing ever gets accomplished?



## Columns

### University needs to support CHASS

I picked up my TRACS book last Friday. Something is wrong.

At first, I couldn't pin it down. Then I began scheduling my spring semester. There were only eight courses offered in which I had any interest in taking.

I'm in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. And admittedly, this university is not particularly known for its strength in the Humanities. Nonetheless, N.C. State University does offer a wide range of degree programs within CHASS. Or does it?

The UNC-system recognizes eight broad categories of Humanities studies. These are Area Studies (7 divisions), Communications (4 divisions), Economics and Business (13 divisions), Fine and Applied Arts (12 divisions), Foreign Languages (10 divisions), Letters (11 divisions), Public Affairs (6 divisions), Social Science (11 divisions) and Interdisciplinary Studies (13 divisions).

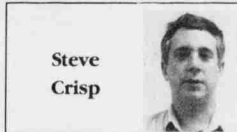
This is a total of 87 degrees available on an undergraduate level. Yet, how many does NCSU offer?

Seventeen I'll even name them. Accounting, business management, French, Spanish, creative writing (option only), general english, philosophy, speech, criminal justice (option only), parks and recreation management, social work, economics, history, political science and rural sociology. Keep in mind that I'm ignoring physical education. What is it even doing under CHASS, anyway?

We do not have a single degree program under area studies, a program which looks at other cultures.

We do not have a single degree program under fine and applied arts. We have but a single degree program under communications. Of all the languages in the world, past and present, we offer only two degrees.

We now have an entirely separate College of Business. Yet as of 1992, we only offer



Steve Crisp

two degree programs out of the 13 which are recognized.

We have no degree in the classics, literature (sub-option only), linguistics, religion, public administration, anthropology or any of the history sub-specialties.

North Carolina has a large percentage of African-American and Native American citizens, yet we do not have any degree programs in these areas.

No theater. No film studies. No drama. No journalism. No women's studies. No urban studies. No international politics studies.

And of the individual classes which are offered, many are not available on a regular basis. Of those that are, most are directly under the attending majors which are offered and tend to ignore classes in majors which aren't offered.

According to the course listing in the 1991-1993 bulletin, there are a total of 607 different classes under CHASS available for a student to take. This is the bulletin which is sent out to high school seniors. This is the bulletin which they use in making their decision to come to NCSU.

This listing does not include any courses added since the spring of 1990.

How many of those courses are actually offered in the spring of 1993?

415. This number includes all the special topic courses which are not listed in the Bulletin. It also includes all the 500 level courses which are listed as open to undergraduates.

As a college, CHASS is housed in seven buildings. Or are we?

These are Caldwell, Tompkins, and Winston (actually one building), the second floor of Harrelson, the 1911 Building (look at the structure — need I say more), Price Music Building, and one room in Poe. Sounds more like 3.4 buildings to me.

Oh, sorry, I forgot business and management. They are now a separate college and are housed in Nelson. This is a building which is 60 percent unusable for classroom purposes and is laden with asbestos.

Further, the 1911 Building which houses a bulk of the offices for the teaching staff yet is inaccessible to the handicapped. And, I may be wrong, but I have never seen an elevator in Nelson.

Let me give you the upshot of all this. It can be said in one name. Dr. James VanderKam.

He was a professor of religion and one of the world's foremost authorities in his field. In fact, he was one of only a small handful of scholars who was allowed to work on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Where is he? Dr. VanderKam left our community to accept the Chair of Theology at Notre Dame.

Granted, this was an extraordinary circumstance in his life, but what does it speak of the university's commitment to CHASS?

How many other professors have left because they have not received support from the university? How many have turned down appointments or not even looked at us because we are weak in the humanities?

Our commitment to textiles, agriculture and animal science is vital. There is no denying this. But we are a university.

Let us start acting more like the comprehensive educational facility that we profess to be and less like a technical and vocational college.

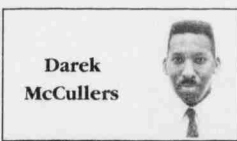
## Malcom X advocates self-awareness

Last week, we talked briefly about Malcom X. In the next two columns, we will examine that perspective and consider its relevance to the contemporary political, social and economic issues in African-American existence.

Malcom X is often viewed as the monolith or image of African-American hate for white people. However, March 8, 1964 he announced that he was leaving the Nation of Islam. At that time, he stated he was ready to assist civil rights workers bring better lives to African-Americans. He formed the Organization for African-American Unity and Muslim Mosque Inc. It is apparent that he was on his way to becoming an international leader. It is this passionate, innovative and hard working Malcom that I am philosophically attracted to.

Before we move on to other topics and his philosophies, I want us to clearly understand the one I affectionately call the X-man. We will examine his philosophy in two parts. Today, we will examine the philosophy of Malcom X on African-Americans — the problem and World Exploitation of People of Color — the problem.

We can learn critical information about the philosophy and approach of Malcom X to the problem of African-American oppression from his March 12, 1964 Declaration of Independence from the Nation of Islam. We can identify his "Three-Fold Perspective" to social change. He stated "I do not claim to be a divine man, but I do believe in divine guidance,



Darek McCullers

divine power and the fulfillment of divine prophecy. I am going to organize and head a new mosque in New York City, known as the Muslim Mosque, Inc. This gives us a religious base and the spiritual force necessary to rid our people of the vices that destroy the moral fiber of our community."

Malcom had a perspective that looked backward. He was aware of the damage that racism and oppression could inflict. His father was a Garveyite clergyman who was murdered by the Ku Klux Klan. His mother was an exploited domestic worker who was driven to insanity by the brutal murder of her husband.

Malcom X had been a hustler in Detroit and spent time in jail before being "awakened" by the teachings of Elijah Muhammed. From this, he understood that African-Americans had two fundamental rights. They had the right to put self-improvement before integration and the right to put self-defense before nonviolence. He stated, "We cannot think of uniting with others, until after we have first united among ourselves. We cannot think of being

acceptable to others until first we have proven acceptable to ourselves." This is an instance where Malcom X hits home on the issue of African-American existence in America.

So often, we unconsciously or consciously do things in a way that will please our white counterparts. In my experience as a black male, I have found times when I would try to be less vocal so as not to make my white peers jealous. I have been silent when I could have spoken so that they will not be threatened and to ensure my political future. Today, I cannot and will not be silent. Our history and our morality demands that we speak out on issues of racial and economic justice.

Malcom X made another statement that hit home when he talked about our past exploitation and why it justifies a sense of "Black Nationalism" as he called it. He stated, "if you take the salaries of everyone in here collectively... it's a lot of wealth... When you look at it like that, think how rich Uncle Sam had to become, not with this handout, but with millions of black people. Your and my mother and father, who didn't work eight hour shifts but worked from can't see in the morning until can't see at night, and worked for nothing... this is our investment. This is our contribution... We have made a greater sacrifice than anybody who's standing up in America today... For those of us whose philosophy is black nationalism means: 'Give it to us now. Don't wait for next year. Give it to us yesterday and that's not fast enough.'"

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# One final glimpse of Magic

Only 13,982 fans witnessed the Los Angeles Lakers-Cleveland Cavaliers exhibition game Friday night in Chapel Hill. Of course, no one knew at the time that it would be Magic Johnson's last game.

Magic retired for the second time Monday, ending his remarkable comeback from his HIV-induced retirement. Citing the concerns of fellow players about the potential of on-the-court HIV transmission, Magic said he was retiring to end the controversy surrounding his return.

As a result, like all of sports' great exaggerations, thousands more — even more than the 7,000 empty seats — will profess to being in the Dean E. Smith Center Friday night. Fortunately, I was actually there.

I'm a little selfish, I guess. I had mixed feelings when Magic announced he would play an abbreviated schedule during the upcoming season, but I'm sure glad he played in a few exhibition games. I'm glad simply because I was able to see the Magical One for the first and last time.

Magic was in rare form in the 103-92 preseason loss to the Cavaliers.

But it wasn't the Magic who played every position in Game 6 of the 1980 NBA Finals. It wasn't the Magic who returned to the game Feb. 9 to grab MVP honors in the NBA All-Star Game. And it wasn't the Magic who dazzled every country in the world in the 1992 Summer Olympics and brought home a gold medal.

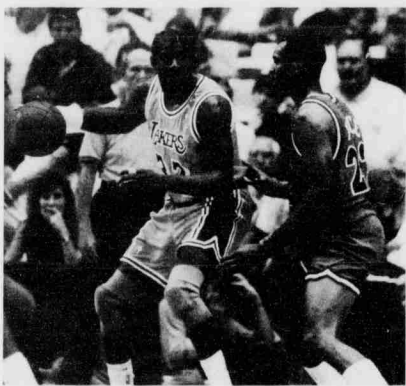
No, this Magic was a mere 1-10 from the field and 6-6 from the line. He could muster only eight points, five rebounds and four assists in 28 minutes.

Magic waited until after the game to put on his usual show — the one I will remember. For an hour and a half, he narrated his own life, answering questions from the media, taking a time-out to sign an autograph and talk with a young boy in a wheelchair.

After Magic was done with the press and was the last one to leave the Laker dressing room, he continued to accommodate all by signing autographs on his way out of the Dean Dome.

He did all of this with a smile. Magic's smile. The smile that said "I'll get you the ball; I'll make the shot. I'll sign the autograph."

Friday night, Magic gave the fans



Mark Schaffer/Staff

Kevin Brewer  
Take It Personal



with his family, and his time is precious at this point. Magic has also freed up his schedule to be more active in the fight against AIDS.

But we should also take note of the disadvantages to Magic's decision to call it quits. He was educating an entire nation on HIV-positive people every time he took the court.

People who have tested HIV positive can lead normal lives, and Magic was proving that by playing in the NBA All-Star Game, by playing in the Olympics, and by continuing to play this season. Magic was educating the ignorant, and I can't see how that can ever have a negative effect.

I'm sure that other professional athletes are HIV positive, and they just don't know it. Why should Magic be chastised by his fellow competitors like Utah's Karl Malone and Cleveland's Gerald Wilkins for having the courage to fight and educate?

Malone and Wilkins have offered criticism of Magic because of the physical nature of the game and the slim chance they may have of acquiring the virus. But players like Miami's Rony Seikaly and Cleveland's Craig Ehlo have had no trouble going head-to-head with Magic.

There are so many pluses and minuses that go along with Magic's many decisions that it is hard to put his difficult scenario in focus.

True, Magic can't be dubbed a hero. But since he has earned so much respect from so many people, I can only keep giving him that same respect for any decision he makes.

"People are going to have their own opinion. Once you get to playing hard, that will die down."

Monday was a different story. It didn't die down. Like so many of his unbelievable no-look passes, Magic stepped back and hurled a pass at the world when he said he will retire again — "for good."

"It has become obvious that the various controversies surrounding my return are taking away from both basketball as a sport and the larger issue of living with HIV, for me and the many people affected," Johnson said Monday, according to The News & Observer.

Magic's decision to once again step down certainly has its advantages. He has more time to spend

source of leadership for frontliners Jonas and Cardozo.

Nobody knew about Steve Moore. Moore was thrown into the starting role when former goalie Mark Galey quit the team. After sinking to a 0-2-1 record and allowing 10 goals, Moore proceeded to shut out three of his next four opponents and lowered his goals-against average to 1.26, fifth best in the conference.

Moore and his team must avoid overtime games, which they have been hopelessly married to all season. The Pack is 3-1-3 in extra frames — the three ties during the regular season, however, would become shootout matches in tournament play. Nevertheless, if the ACC Tournament feels like a new

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# Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

a freshmen-dominated team in "the most important tournament we will play," according to Tarantini.

"I'm very happy so far with what we've accomplished," Tarantini said. "We have a good base for the future. But [the freshmen have] never been in the ACC Tournament, and the ACC Tournament is special."

"Honestly, I feel like [it is] the first game we played in the season," Tarantini added. "I just don't know about it."

Then again, nobody knew about ACC rookie-of-the-year candidates Blas Cardozo and Mark Jonas coming into this season, either. Jonas is the seventh-leading scorer in the conference, and Cardozo has emerged into a scoring force.

No soccer expert knew what to expect from this week's ACC player of the week, Gabriel Okonkwo. Okonkwo, who was plagued with injuries during the 1991 season, rocketed back to provide a needed

source of leadership for frontliners Jonas and Cardozo.

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Help Wanted
Do you like children, arts and crafts, sports and hugs? Fun, flexible part-time childcare position open at the Cary YMCA.

For Sale
COMIC BOOKS New and back issues/free subscription discounts to 300+ CAPTAIN COMICS '927 Highborough St. two blocks from University Towers 832-4000. Open 7 days!

Personals
Tell someone what you're thinking... if you dare! Use Techno.com Personals!

Parking
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals P
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another.

CRYPTOQUIP
S P R S P X I Y D K Y E I P
V F H J M F E M V J M V F F G S E I'
Y I K G G Z I K J Z E E
J R S H K D Y K X I.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer
ACROSS 40 'Yo!' 59 Appear 16 Papal name
1 Racetrack 41 Kojak's 20 TV alien
border lack in-law 23 Lustrious black

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 13

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

Kenvington Park Apartments
851-7831 Off Avent Ferry Road 1-800-K82-Park One Mile From NCSU

Volunteers Needed for Fever and Asthma Studies
Individuals 18 years and older with a recent onset of fever associated with a cold or flu needed for a short research study.

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