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Technician

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Committee zeros in on provost appointee

By Michele Borowsky
Senior Staff Writer

A committee evaluating candidates for the vacant provost position has given its final recommendations to N.C. State University Chancellor Larry Monteith.

The committee, which is made up of student and faculty representatives, presented a list of three candidates to Monteith Nov. 24.

"The committee has given its report to the chancellor, and he is in the process of contacting people for second interviews," said Richard Patty, head of the physics depart-

ment and chair of the provost search committee. "It's now in the chancellor's hands."

About nine months ago, Monteith met with a committee of student and faculty representatives and asked them to conduct a national search and recommend three qualified candidates for the position of provost.

"They were looking for someone who could articulate the intellectual, ethical and academic philosophies of the university," said John Kanipe, secretary of the university. The new provost must possess vision and creativity to lead the uni-

"I think we will have a new provost. Something good will come out of this."

— Chris Jones
Student Body President

versity in its three main missions: teaching, research and extension, Kanipe said.

"The intent is to find someone who can head the university in these traditional areas of teaching, research and extension, so we

become a model land-grant university for the 21st century," Kanipe said.

The committee placed advertisements in the Chronicle of Higher Education and Black Issues in Higher Education and distributed

the job description to college and university presidents across the country, Kanipe said. It received almost 100 applications.

"The committee was conscientious and diligent with an intent to find candidates that were eminent scholars, and people that had classroom and administrative experience," Kanipe said.

In late October, the committee interviewed 12 candidates off-campus. Six came to campus in November for formal interviews and three of them were recommended to the chancellor as candidates Nov. 24.

The chancellor has been talking with those three candidates and hopes to be able to recommend one of them to the university Board of Trustees and then the UNC Board of Governors in the next month or so, Kanipe said.

If the two boards approve his selection, Monteith will be able to make an offer. He is hoping the new provost will be able to start July 1, Kanipe said.

"I think we will have a new provost," said search committee member and Student Body President Chris Jones. "Something good will come out of this."



It's Miller time

Renowned author Frank Miller was at Foundation's Edge on Hillsborough Street Tuesday signing copies of his book *Sin City*. Miller is famous for authoring *The Dark Knight Returns*. His stop in Raleigh was one of twelve he will make around the country.

Armando Baquero/Staff

Suicide ranks as #2 killer of young people

By Tracey Neal
Assistant News Editor

"I sit alone, sad and quiet, contemplating death. My hopes and dreams have turned to dust; inside my soul, emptiness. I look back on the bright, bubbly, always contented child that I was, everyday and everything was just so great, nothing could really go wrong. Even as I sit and contemplate the end of my life by my own hand, I'm so empty I can't even cry."

An unidentified college sophomore left these words in a note shortly before committing suicide.

Suicide ranks as the second-highest cause of death among young people in the United States today, falling only behind death by motor vehicle accident, according to statistics gathered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary's Task Force on Youth Suicide.

About 5,000 people between the ages of 15 and 24 kill themselves each year, according to the task force's report.

But many more suicides are attempted than are successful each year. The task force says suicide attempts are "five to 20 times greater than completed suicides." Lee Salter, director of the N.C. State University Counseling Center, said the late teens and early 20s are a tough time in a person's life. "These are particularly difficult years in going from a child to the role of an adult," Salter said.

Salter said about 40 students have come to the Counseling Center during the last two years to deal with suicidal thoughts. There has been an average of one to three documented suicides per year since 1970, Salter said.

This school year the NCSU community was shocked by the suicide of basketball player Anthony Robinson near the end of the fall semester.

The problem is heavily studied, but the apparent epidemic of suicides continues.

Nancy Wartik, author of "Why are our Children Killing Themselves?" notes in her book that suicide is five times as common among young men as young women, that the rate for whites is more than double the rate for blacks, that youth rates are highest in western states and that Ivy Leaguers are more likely to take their lives than other university students.

Experts cite a multitude of reasons for this so-called "suicide epidemic," including: the nation's moral and religious decay; the breakdown of the family; ease in access to alcohol, drugs and guns; increased pressure to succeed; overemphasis on suicide by the media; mental health problems, including depression; sex at an early age; rock and roll music; the Dungeons & Dragons game and

love relationships. Students agree that there are a variety of causes of suicides.

Elbert Vinson, a senior in accounting, said, in certain cases, outside influences can have an effect.

"In some instances, for example, some heavy metal bands are devil worshippers and it ties in," he said.

"But some people's circumstances might leave them with no hope," Mandy Ulicny, a freshman in chemistry undersignated, said that many of the factors are not a direct cause of suicide, but they can influence a person's decision to take their own life.

"I don't think they can be blamed, but they have a hand in bringing it to children's attentions," Ulicny said. "Everything in a person's life has a part in their suicide."

Salter, of the Counseling Center, said a sole cause is rarely to blame for a suicide.

"With most suicides there are one or more precipitating events which would come back to the cause," Salter said. "There are certain personality features and biological conditions that predispose a person to suicide."

Some signs to watch for in a person considering suicide are with-

See STUDENTS, Page 2

Panel discussion stresses awareness

By Dee Henry
Assistant News Editor

Racial awareness in reporting and editing will be the topic of a panel discussion tonight sponsored by the N.C. State University Student Media Association.

The panelists for the discussion are Harry Amana, a journalism professor at UNC-Chapel Hill; Fran Arrington, a reporter for the News & Observer; Jon Ham, managing editor for the Herald-Sun; and Katherine White, legal counsel for the North Carolina Press

Association. William Green, a board member of the Herald-Sun and former ombudsman for The Washington Post, will moderate the discussion.

Ham said that he thinks this discussion is one of importance, not only to college journalists, but also to everyone involved in or affected by journalism.

"There's a lot of misconceptions about what [reporters] do. It transcends color," Ham backed this statement up by saying he knew of some African-American reporters that had been verbally attacked for

things they reported. "It's a problem that's never going to go away," Ham said. "It's a universal problem. Something that we have to contend with."

Ham attributed the problem to the general public's not understanding the job of a reporter.

"The bottom line is [to] communicate the truth," Ham said.

Ham said that he thinks the panel discussion will go well.

"It probably will be a good give-and-take," he said. Joe Johnson, editor in chief of Technician, agrees.

"I think it will provide an excellent opportunity for those who attend to become more aware of issues concerning different types of reporting, but it won't replace the experience of going out day to day and covering diverse groups," Johnson said. "I hope it makes people stop and think about their role in reporting and events."

The panel discussion will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 3118 of the University Student Center. The meeting will be open to the public.

Encore program receives center status

From NCSU Information Services

Encore, a program for lifelong enrichment at North Carolina State University, has received approval from The University of North Carolina Board of Governors to become the Encore Center for Lifelong Enrichment.

To celebrate the designation and to mark Encore's second anniversary, there will be a cake-cutting event at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 11 at McKimmon Center. The spring semester of programs for people over 50 years old begins in January.

Denis Jackson, Encore director, said that being granted center status gives Encore a greater identity within the academic community.

Jackson said Encore's new designation will provide an even broader arena in which to engage in its multifaceted approach to adult learning.

"Center status acknowledges that our comprehensive format offers much more than non-credit courses to our members each semester," Jackson said. "Encore also provides opportunities to travel and learn, as well as a forum for study/action groups and for colloquia on a variety of timely issues."

In the future, NCSU Encore will encourage the development of similar programs for the over-50 population in counties across the state.

Also, Encore members will be encouraged to participate this year in the will be formally channeled into community service with the Cities-in-Schools program. Encore volunteers would be linked as tutors or mentors with at-risk students in Wake County's secondary schools.

Cities-in-Schools Director Linda Hyler is expected to discuss volunteer possibilities after the cake-cutting ceremonies.

Encore is a membership-support-

ed program. Instructors are drawn from its membership rolls, the university faculty and staff and local agencies. Encore is guided by the NCSU Office for Research, Outreach and Extension's Division of Continuing Studies.

The first session of the Encore spring semester will run Jan. 11 and Feb. 22. Second session will be March 1 and April 9. For further information about upcoming programs offered by the Encore Center for Lifelong Enrichment, call 515-5782.

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Students speak out on suicide

Continued from Page 1

drawal, moodiness, depression, aggression, alcohol and drug abuse, sexual activity, eating disorders, gift giving, trauma and personality change, says Jerry Johnston in his book, "Why Suicide?". Johnston, who once attempted suicide himself, notes that threatening or mentioning suicide can also indicate suicidal tendencies.

Brian Blanton, a junior in accounting, said he would get help for someone who began to show

signs of these tendencies. "If they were a friend I'd talk to them, give them support or talk to their parents," Blanton said. "If it was someone I didn't know, I'd talk to their friends and try to get them help."

Other students have similar ideas. "I would try to instill them with some confidence that life isn't just a big pretty picture and that everyone has problems," Vinson said.

Salter agrees with these recommendations. "Talk to the person, even if the problem doesn't sound serious,"

Salter said. "If the person is seriously thinking of suicide, they should come over [to the Counseling Center], go to a minister or anyone they can talk to for help."

For those who are considering suicide or know someone considering suicide, appointments can be made at the Counseling Center by calling 515-2423. There is also an emergency line that is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Its number is 515-2564.


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Sports

January 13, 1993

Davis returns to old self in second half

By J. Keith Jordan
Senior Staff Writer

DAVIDSON, N.C. — Confidence is a funny thing.

Unless it's in ruins, that is. And in a season filled with misfortune and humiliation for Les Robinson's Wolfpack, no player has defied expectations of his game performance as much as Mark Davis.

But in N.C. State's 63-58 win at Davidson Monday, the sophomore swingman showed signs of returning to the form that made him a starter in only his second college game and the sixth-best freshman scorer in school history.

The 6-foot-5, 221-pound Davis had struggled since returning from an early-season wrist injury, and was shooting only 22 percent from the field against ACC opponents. He looked like he would continue that trend Monday as he made only one of four shots in the first half. But Davis played perhaps his best 20 minutes of the season after intermission.

In one series, Davis hit a long three-pointer to tie the game, grabbed a defensive rebound and scored again. The tray pulled the Pack to a 40-40 tie and shifted momentum away from the Wildcats.

"That was at a time when [N.C. State's] rhythm was broken," Davidson coach Bob McKillop said. "They were searching for what to do. Davis just stepped up and made it. I think if there was one shot in the game that hurt us, it was that one."

The Union, Miss. native finished

with nine points, two rebounds and two steals, with most of the numbers coming in the second half. Davis sees the statistics as a good sign.

"It's coming around for me," Davis said. "Coach gave me a talk at halftime and told me that if I'm going to do something, I should go ahead and finish it and not worry about mistakes. That's how I tried to play in the second half — if I was going to shoot it, I was going to shoot it to hit it and not be tentative about it."

Davis, his class's valedictorian in high school, said he knew his momentum-changing three-point basket was a crucial one. And crucial baskets are the ones he most likes to take.

"I knew we needed that basket," Davis said. "I want to take the shot when we're in that situation. I think I'm going to make them all. The more pressure is on me, the better I shoot."

And this guy had a problem with his confidence? Maybe intensity. "We definitely need to get our intensity back to play the way we're capable of playing," Davis said. "If that means increasing our confidence, then that's what we've got to do."

Robinson said Davis's play is vital for the team's season.

"He's coming around," Robinson said. "He came back not ready to play, injured, and we're needing him now. We need more from him than he's capable of giving us, so he goes backwards before he goes forwards."

Migjen Bakalli, who suffered a broken bone in his right foot during



Todd Bennett for Technician

Mark Davis skies over a Davidson defender in the Wolfpack's 63-58 win. The game, said Davis just needs to readjust to play after his injury.

"Mark is steadily coming back," the junior swingman said. "He's a great player. As the season goes on, he's going to be back to form."

Ask Davis about his play and he'd rather talk about the team effort than what he did. But his explanation of how the Wolfpack won

could just as easily be about himself as the team.

"I think we played well when it was time to come down and win," Davis said. "I think we played a really steady game in the second half when it counted."

Wolfpack edges 'Cats with spurt

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

DAVIDSON, N.C. — When you're 3-6, nothing comes easy — especially if you're wearing the Red and White.

N.C. State fought off a pesky Davidson squad down the stretch and held on to record its fourth win of the season, 63-58. It was not the most flattering performance in the world, but the Wolfpack and head coach Les Robinson will take it.

For the second consecutive game, the Pack put together a solid 10-minute run to beat the Wildcats. The problem is: 10 minutes normally isn't going to be enough.

After a sluggish five minutes of play, the Wolfpack surged to a 12-4 lead, thanks in great part to Davidson's 1-14 shooting in the first 10 minutes. But 'Cats refused to go away and tied the

game at 20 before taking a 25-24 lead entering the locker room.

"I told the assistant [coaches] that I was glad we were down one," Robinson explained. "We didn't need a momentum of one point. I wanted to go in with them feeling like, 'hey, we can lose.' We were doing things uncharacteristically of any time this year."

If the Wolfpack had any doubts about being in a tough game, they vanished at halftime. The Pack shot only 35 percent from the floor and wasn't going inside to center Kevin Thompson as often as it would like. Davidson head coach Bob McKillop knew that the Pack would make some changes in the second half.

"It was quite obvious what Les was trying to do in the second half — try to pound the ball inside to

See **PACK**, Page 4

Bakalli to miss 4-6 weeks

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State basketball personnel situation reached a seasonal Monday night when junior Migjen Bakalli limped off the court.

With 1:17 left in the Wolfpack's game with Davidson, Bakalli dove into the lane and hit a running one-hander to give State a 59-53 lead. However, the 6-foot-6 guard broke the fifth metatarsal in his right foot and will miss 4-6 weeks of action.

Bakalli's injury leaves the Pack

with eight players on its roster after the academic suspension of seniors Donnie Seale and Jamie Knox and freshman Chuck Komegay.

"It's just one of those things that happen in sports," State coach Les Robinson said. "We'll just find a way to overcome this loss and make a positive out of the rest of the season."

"We haven't pushed the panic button yet, but our finger may be poised over the button. I certainly

See **ANOTHER**, Page 4

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Pack grabs win in final minutes

Continued from Page 3

Thompson and [Todd] Fuller," McKillop said, "They were very successful at it."

Thompson ended the game with 15 points and eight rebounds while Charlotte native Fuller added eight points and three rebounds.

With just under 15 minutes remaining to be played, Wolfpack guard Lakista McCuller stroked a three-pointer to knot the score at 33. However, State and Davidson would proceed to trade baskets for the next five minutes. Thompson scored on a good entry pass from freshman Marcus Wilson to give State a 46-44 lead with about eight minutes to play.

State would later take a 52-48 advantage after a basket off the glass by Thompson. But Davidson would score the next five points, highlighted by a three-pointer by Janko Narat, to take a one-point advantage with just under five minutes to go.

It was then that Robinson chose to go with a shorter, quicker lineup to try to offset the Wildcat offense.

"We went with a smaller lineup," Robinson said. "We went to a gambling defense and it stopped them about three times. That particular series was probably a key to this game. I thought it was a turning point."

State responded to Narat's three-

NCSU	FG	FT	R	APF	TP
Marshall	2-7	3-4	4	0	2
Wilson	2-4	2-2	4	2	1
Thompson	6-10	3-5	8	2	2
Fuller	4-9	0-0	3	0	0
Bakalli	4-8	0-0	3	0	1
Davis	3-7	1-2	2	0	3
McCuller	3-7	0-1	1	0	1
Lewis	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Newman	0-0	0-0	1	0	1
Team					
Totals	24-52	9-14	27	9	11

DAVIDSON	FG	FT	R	APF	TP
Zimmerman	4-9	0-0	2	3	4
Narat	6-12	1-1	9	2	1
Alpert	1-3	0-0	7	4	1
Mirsch	7-13	2-2	9	2	5
Hiser	4-6	0-0	2	3	2
Williams	0-3	0-0	2	1	0
Anderson	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Spain	1-3	0-0	0	0	2
Blabka	0-0	0-1	1	0	0
Team					
Totals	25-54	3-4	33	17	14

N.C. State	24	39	63
Davidson	25	33	58

Three-point goals	N.C. State	6-16	
Bakalli	7	Davis	2
Marshall	0	Wilson	0
Davidson	5-15	Hiser	1
Narat	1-3	Zimmerman	1
Alpert	0-1	Williams	0

Turnovers	NCSU	18
Officials	Wood, Patella, Steep	
Attendance	2,714	

point magic with a fry of its own. Mark Davis, mired in a shooting slump, calmly shot a three-pointer to put the Pack on top for good, 55-53. Marcus Wilson added a short jumper and Migjen Bakalli made an acrobatic field goal to expand the margin to six points with 1:17 to play.

Despite a three-pointer by Davidson's J.D. Huer, the Pack was able to salt the game away at the free-throw line and collect a needed victory. State now stands at 4-6 and will not see another out-of-conference game until Feb. 13 against Tennessee.

After the game, Robinson recollects his former days as a coach at East Tennessee State.



Marcus Wilson (25) made his third start of the season Monday.

"When I was in the Southern Conference, you try to plan ahead and play a team like N.C. State," Robinson said. "We're an ideal team to play right now as a great name and a team really not playing that well." State will return to action Saturday with a 4 p.m. encounter at Florida State.

Lowé nabs head job at Minnesota

Sports Staff Report

Ten years after Sidney Lowé served as the on-court leader in a miracle of enormous proportions, he has received the chance to lead again. This time, from the sidelines.

Lowé, a tri-captain on N.C. State's 1983 NCAA championship team, was named the interim head coach of the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves Monday. The firing of former Minnesota coach Jimmy Rodgers and the hiring of Lowé, 32, makes the former Wolfpack guard the youngest head coach in the NBA.

"We are going to demand that our team gets out there and play hard every night," Lowé said, according to *The News & Observer*. "My focus is to try to improve now. There's no question we have more talent than our record indicates."

Lowé was a point guard for the Timberwolves during the 1989-90 season and has served as an assistant for the team over the past two

seasons. Now, Lowé takes over a 6-23 team that has lost 16 of its last 18 games.

The Timberwolves' general manager, Jack McCloskey, said he hasn't started looking for a permanent replacement for Rodgers and Lowé will have every opportunity to earn the job.

"This guy's on the right track," McCloskey said. "He's young. He's aggressive."

Jim Valvano, the Pack's miracle worker during the '83 season, couldn't have been happier when he heard the news.

"Sidney Lowé was the brightest player I ever coached in 23 years," Valvano said. "He was the epitome of the cliché 'coach on the floor.' I have already updated my resume and applied for an assistant's position with him."

There is also another familiar twist that will keep Lowé thinking of State's dream season. He will be coaching former teammate and tri-captain Thurl Bailey.

Wolfpack looks to put all the pieces together

Sports Staff Report

For the first time since late December, the N.C. State women's basketball team will try to manage a fast start and avoid a falling behind early in a game tonight against Duke.

State, 5-5 overall and 1-2 in the ACC, is having trouble letting its guard-oriented offense and pressure defense loose on its opponents early in the game. The Wolfpack has had miserable first periods in almost all of its losses, including a 86-79 loss to Georgia Tech Friday.

Against the Yellow Jackets, the Pack was down 44-32 at the intermission and eventually fell behind by 15. State jumped a 15-0 run and kept the final score respectable, but it was still too little, too late.

Guard Tammy Gibson, the Pack's leading scorer, will try to get back on track against the Blue Devils.

Gibson ranks second in the ACC in scoring with 20.9 points a game and is shooting 38.6 percent from three-point range.

Senior guards Danyel Parker and Krissy Kuziemski will supplement the Pack attack. Parker is averaging 14.4 points and is fourth in the conference in assists with 4.4 per game. Kuziemski is second in the ACC in assists with 6.5 per game.

Duke enters the contest with an 8-3 record overall and is winless in ACC play after two games. First-year coach Gail Goetsenkos led the Devils to a 7-0 start, but Duke has lost three of its last four.

Reserve forward Jennifer Scanton leads the team in scoring with a 12.7 mark in her first year in the league. Sophomore Carey Kauffman has contributed with 12.5 points and seven rebounds a contest.

Tip-off is at 7 p.m. in Reynolds.

Another player loses time

Continued from Page 3

feel badly for Migjen who was really starting to play better."

Bakalli is the third Pack starter who will sit out a number of weeks with an injury. Center Kevin Thompson missed two weeks of pre-season workouts after spraining his knee on the fourth day of practice. And sophomore Mark Davis was out of action for five weeks after he broke a bone in his wrist in

the team's first exhibition game.

The injury to Bakalli, a Belmont native, occurred nine years and 364 days after Derrick Whittenburg broke the same bone during the Wolfpack's 1983 NCAA championship season. Whittenburg missed 14 games over six weeks.

Bakalli had been receiving more playing time of late and was averaging 9.4 points per game. He currently leads the team with 21 three-pointers.

Technician Wants You!!!

Technician is looking for a few good folks because we do more after 11 p.m. than most people do all day. If you want to get a start in journalism, then the campus paper is the best place to get experience. Come see us today on the third floor of the Student Center Annex.

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Time: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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Campus Calendar

Today through Tuesday

Thursday
UAB film: "Mediterraneo," Student Center Annex Cinema 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Friday
Friends of the college: Living legend Isaac Stern brings his virtuoso violin to Friends of the College this weekend, giving N.C. State students the chance to encounter one of the world's most recognized musicians.



Stern

And it's free. Stern has established his prestigious reputation as a professional musician of more than 50 years, with more than 100 recordings of over 200 works by 63 composers to his credit.

One of the world's most recorded musicians, Stern has been acclaimed for his original interpretations of standard pieces, and his musical range has been described as one of the magical wonders of the music world. Stern has devoted himself to the advancement of the arts, as President of Carnegie Hall for more than 30 years, and has helped guide the careers of countless young musicians.

Stern's career also includes numerous televised concerts and work in feature films, including an Academy Award-winning documentary. Stern will be accompanied this weekend at Reynolds Coliseum by internationally distinguished pianist Robert McDonald.

Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy a musical legend. Two performances, this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., are free to NCSU students and one guest showing valid all-campus cards at the box office at the front of Reynolds Coliseum.

UAB movie: "Sneakers," Student Center Annex Cinema 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Saturday
UAB movie: "The Player," Student Center Annex Cinema 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Friends of the College: Isaac Stern performs in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are free for NCSU students.

Sunday
UAB movie: "Billy Jack," Student Center Annex Cinema 7:00 p.m. Tickets are free.

Top 10 reasons to go to movies in '92

By Michael J. Legeros
Staff Writer

So what about 1992? At least a double-dozen good films arrived last year. From the multiplex ("Aladdin") to the art house ("The Crying Game"), the best came from every direction.

There were plays ("Glengarry Glen Ross"), novels ("Howard's End") and even a western ("Unforgiven").

But for every solid entry like "Of Mice and Men" or "A River Runs Through It," a half-dozen, half-baked efforts like "Hero," "Hoffa," or "Honeymoon in Vegas" surfaced in their wake.

Their ads trumpeted the accolades of obscure critics, spewing superlatives like "year's best" or "a must see." But all they really had in common were holes: gaping omissions of plot, character, or coherence.

1992 felt like one long Saturday afternoon at the movies: fun, exciting and instantly forgettable.

If you put your brain on hold, there was no shortage of entertainment.

You could snicker at "Basic Instinct," swoon at "Far and Away" or smile at "A League of Their Own."

The year's sequels were better than expected.

Joe Pesci was ok in "Lethal Weapon 3," Sigourney Weaver got hers in "Alien 3," and Macaulay Culkin met Donald Trump in "Home Alone 2."

Even Tim Burton goosed the establishment, again, with his subversive "Batman Returns."

Comedy was king last year. "Wayne's World" started a fit of laughter that continued through "My Cousin Vinny," "Housesitter," and "Singles."

Unfortunately, some dramas were equally laughable. Psychotic killers were the rage of such good bad-movies as "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," "Final Analysis," "Unlawful Entry," and "Consenting Adults."

Hannibal Lecter where are you? Padding was prominent in everything from "Malcolm X" to "Scent of a Woman." Even "Bob Roberts" was overlong.

Some of Hollywood's best served up their worst in '92, with a host of

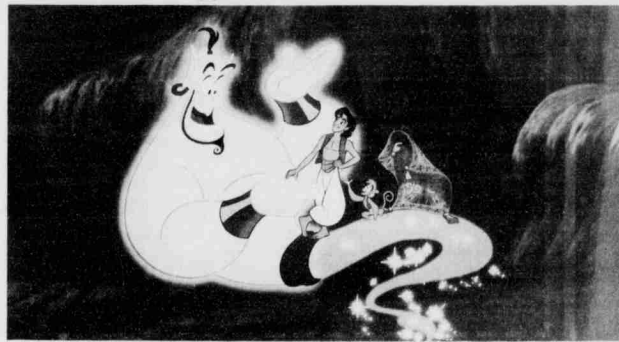


Photo courtesy of Buena Vista Pictures

A wisecracking Genie, a mischievous monkey named Abu and a magic carpet join forces to help Aladdin, badly received efforts.

Ridley Scott's "1492" sank quietly. Woody Allen's "Shadows and Fog" was not seen, David Lynch's "Twin Peaks" became a ghost town and Francis Ford Coppola's "Dracula" had no bite.

Even the dependable Robert Zemeckis dragged with "Death Becomes Her."

But the weakest fare was still better than what lurked at the low-end of the scale.

If you had money to burn, 1992 served up a small smorgasbord of bad cinema.

"Ladybugs" and "The Lawnmower Man" were long stiffs, but even "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" was a masterpiece compared to the year's worst film: "Cool World."

Animator Ralph Bakshi missed the mark so completely that stars Gabriel Byrne, Brad Pitt, and Kim Basinger deserve presidential pardons.

Despite the abundance of mediocrity, 1992 was still fun. There were enough strong films to please critics and a string of audience-pleasers to satisfy the rest of the crowd.

In a year that offered everything from Muppets to Mobicans, there was always something interesting to watch.

My Top Ten

1. "Aladdin" - The best animated film in years; the best performance to date from Robin Williams.
2. "Howard's End" - Simple elegance from the unfailing team of Ismail Merchant and James Ivory.
3. "Hearts of Darkness" - A fantastic documentary about the horror of filming "Apocalypse Now."
4. "Husbands and Wives" - Forget real life; Woody Allen's on-screen affairs were better entertainment.
5. "Unforgiven" - Clint Eastwood casually rode into town and delivered the finest western in two decades.
6. "Lorenzo's Oil" - Director George Miller's powerhouse medical drama, with fine performances from Nick Nolte and Susan Sarandon.
7. "The Player" - Enough stars and satire for five films.
8. "Glengarry Glen Ross" - A tough, no-nonsense drama. Not for the faint-hearted.
9. "The Crying Game" - Both the best thriller and the best romance of the year.
10. "Blade Runner" - The Director's Cut - Ridley Scott's 1982 science-fiction film is, finally, a masterpiece.



Photo courtesy of FineLine Features

Griffin Film (Tim Robbins) plays a high-powered Hollywood executive.

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Large pizza with up to 3 toppings
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2nd pizza 1/2 of regular menu price
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Pizza Hut has a special offer for you.

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Valid on Tuesday only!
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Buy one get one free
Buy any medium or large pizza at regular menu price and get a 2nd medium or large pizza of equal or lesser value FREE! Valid 4pm to close.
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Researchers improve the performance of cotton testing

NCSU Information Services

Cotton — the versatile fiber used in garments from sweat suits to haute couture — is one of the brightest stars in the textile industry today.

To ensure an even brighter future for cotton production and utilization, researchers at N. C. State University are analyzing cotton fibers with the high-tech "eyes" of the Mantis single fiber testing-machine.

The machine can produce a complete profile of a given fiber — detecting such traits as strength, elongation and thickness — and can generate more than 3,000 pairs of data points in three seconds. The Mantis is a prototype testing machine on loan to NCSU from Zellweger Uster of Switzerland/U.S.A.

Moon Suh, NCSU associate professor of textile and apparel management and statistics, is using the

Mantis to measure the characteristics and predict the properties of yarns and fabrics — starting with the analysis of a single fiber.

His research is aimed at improving the performance of industry-wide High Volume Instrument (HVI) testing procedures so that results can be used more effectively by cotton growers and mill owners alike.

Since 1991 the U.S. Department of Agriculture has required that every bale of cotton produced and sold in the United States be tested on HVIs. The automated testing machines are now at cotton ginners, cotton brokerages and textile mills across the country. They have replaced the age-old manual grading by a "classer," a process too slow and subjective to meet the quick-response demands of U.S. fiber producers and textile and apparel manufacturers.

Suh believes the Mantis-generated information will significantly enhance the utilization of the data

"The HVI technology revolutionized the way we sell and buy and process cotton,"

Moon Suh, NCSU associate professor of textile and apparel management and statistics

from the HVI, which measures seven to 10 cotton characteristics automatically from a small cotton sample.

The problem is whether such an HVI fiber bundle sample can give an accurate picture of an entire bale of cotton. An HVI bundle sample of about 2,000 fibers, stretched end to end, equals 30 yards. A bale of cotton contains over 50 billion fibers — enough to go around the world 36 times.

The Mantis will allow Suh to statistically "construct" hypothetical fiber bundles and predict the perfor-

mance of the cotton when it is manufactured into a product. In addition, the Mantis information can predict the HVI bundle measurements and validate the performance of the HVI.

"The HVI technology revolutionized the way we sell and buy and process cotton," Suh said. "Every possible piece of scientific information on each bale is now contained on a bar-coded tag including strength, length, fineness, color, trash and the list is growing."

Suh explained that with this scientific evaluation, growers are no

longer at the pricing mercy of a broker's subjective evaluation. The information helps growers identify the most desirable cotton varieties. At the same time, the textile mills are supplied with information to guide their fiber selection for the blending of different cotton varieties to maximize the strength and aesthetic qualities of the fabric while minimizing cost.

Suh's research project is being funded by Cotton Inc. of Raleigh, the research and marketing arm of U.S. Cotton Growers.

Preston E. Sasser, vice president for fiber quality research at Cotton Inc., said that Suh's Mantis and HVI research will have important scientific and economic value for growers and textile manufacturers alike.

Sasser noted that cotton has definitely found its niche in the textile market. "Both quality and quantity increased in recent years. We set a 50-year production record with the

1991-92 cotton crop, and we set a record for length and strength qualities of the cotton fiber as well," Sasser said.

It's estimated that 16 million bales of cotton will be produced in the United States in 1992-93 — with about 9.5 million bales headed for domestic mills.

"A quick response network based on HVI test data will maximize the profit level of U.S. cotton textile manufacturers," Sasser said.

"In our textiles laboratory, physics, probability, statistics, engineering and economics all mesh together," Suh said. "Technology, once dull, now is a lively subject in a multidisciplinary way that has far-reaching economic implications. This research is expected to provide significant assistance to cotton growers and textile mills in the country. And, in the end, the consumers will be the real beneficiaries by having low-priced, high-quality products."

Frontiers needs some more writers. Please come and write for Frontiers. Please, please, please come and write for Frontiers!
Come by Technician and talk to the Frontiers editor Hunter Morris. Please. Before he starts begging.

NOMINATIONS FOR OUTSTANDING TEACHERS

DUE BY FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1993

NCSU students may nominate one of their current or former professors for recognition as a member of NCSU's Academy of Outstanding Teachers. Graduate Teaching Assistants are not eligible for recognition through this process. Student members of the College Selection Committees are named by the College Student Councils. In addition, the committees each include three faculty members appointed by the College Dean.

College Selection Committee Faculty/Student Co-chairs

AGRICULTURE & LIFE SCIENCES	Mr. Bryce Lane	Mr. Bryant Spivey
DESIGN	Prof. Peter Batchelor	Mr. Samuel Olin
EDUCATION & PSYCHOLOGY	Dr. Norm Sprinthal	Mr. Chris Bailey
ENGINEERING	Dr. Peter Kilpatrick	Mr. Rodney Rhex
FOREST RESOURCES	Dr. Heinz Olf	Ms. Dana Baker
HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES	Ms. Diane Adler	Mr. Cole Russing
MANAGEMENT	Mr. Charles Skender	Ms. Jennifer Harris
PHYSICAL & MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES	Dr. William Swallow	Mr. Russell Strickland
TEXTILES	Dr. Samuel Winchester	Ms. Ashley King
VETERINARY MEDICINE	Dr. Daniel Moncol	Ms. Mandy Moody

Criteria for selection of Outstanding Teachers require that (1) they have taught a minimum of five semesters at NCSU, (2) are currently teaching no less than half the normal teaching load in their respective colleges, and (3) have demonstrated excellence in teaching.

Nominations may be submitted to any of the locations shown below. Students majoring in one college may nominate a faculty member in another college by submitting a nomination form to any of the locations.

208 POE HALL	116 COX HALL	120 PAGE HALL
200 BROOKS HALL	TEXTILES STUDENT LOUNGE	115 PATTERSON HALL
106 CALDWELL	1022 BILTMORE HALL	114 NELSON HALL
	CVM STUDENT AVMA OFFICE	

NOMINATION FORM

I RECOMMEND THE FOLLOWING TEACHER TO THE APPROPRIATE COLLEGE SELECTION COMMITTEE FOR CONSIDERATION AS ONE OF NCSU'S OUTSTANDING TEACHERS:

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COURSE(S) TAUGHT _____ COLLEGE _____

SUPPORTING COMMENT _____

NAME OF NOMINATOR _____ STUDENT ID _____

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ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Students who lost guaranteed on-campus housing in the Spring, 1992 RSP and were forced to sign an apartment lease off campus may enter their names in the Spring, 1993 RSP by bringing a copy of the lease to 1112 Pullen Hall before January 15 at 5pm. The lease must bear the signatures of both the student and the landlord to be valid.

Deadline is 5pm
January 15
(No Exceptions Made)

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

Smoking policy change

Perhaps you've seen the "This building is smoke free as of December 1, 1992" signs in some of the campus buildings.

But N.C. State University has opened itself up to yet another smoking policy, which has the potential to go further than previous restrictions.

The new policy is scheduled to go into effect July 1, 1993. It will allow "the Chancellor, each vice chancellor, the athletic director and each dean" to "determine how the smoking policy will be implemented in the space currently allotted to his or her division or college," according to a policy statement released by the university Sept. 16.

Smoking will be allowed only in places that are "designated, clearly marked and stocked with ashtrays."

Though this may cause some inconvenience for smokers, the policy now seems to be an

important step in light of a recent report by the Environmental Protection Agency. The report, released Jan. 7, says that second-hand cigarette smoke is a carcinogen and that it kills about 3,000 non-smokers a year by lung cancer. The report went on to say that second-hand smoke also causes pneumonia and bronchitis in children.

It has been common knowledge in this country for years that smoking can be hazardous to the health of those who smoke, but now this report makes the habit seem even more absurd. Not only are the smokers increasing their potential for lung cancer and heart disease, they are putting the lives of others at risk.

Technician feels that new smoking policies are in order following this report. We commend the university for taking action to protect the non-smokers while not completely banning smoking on campus.

Shaping up the campus

This week the N.C. State University student body witnessed the true meaning of student involvement. Student interaction and leadership has lead to the tentative changing of WKNC's Magic '88 time slot.

The change in the time slot would allow the Magic '88 program to move to the 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. shift. It also calls for two three-hour programs, including a gospel show on the weekends beginning with the weekend of Feb. 13.

The new time slot will probably mean more listeners and possibly new advertisers. Greater exposure to new music is almost certain.

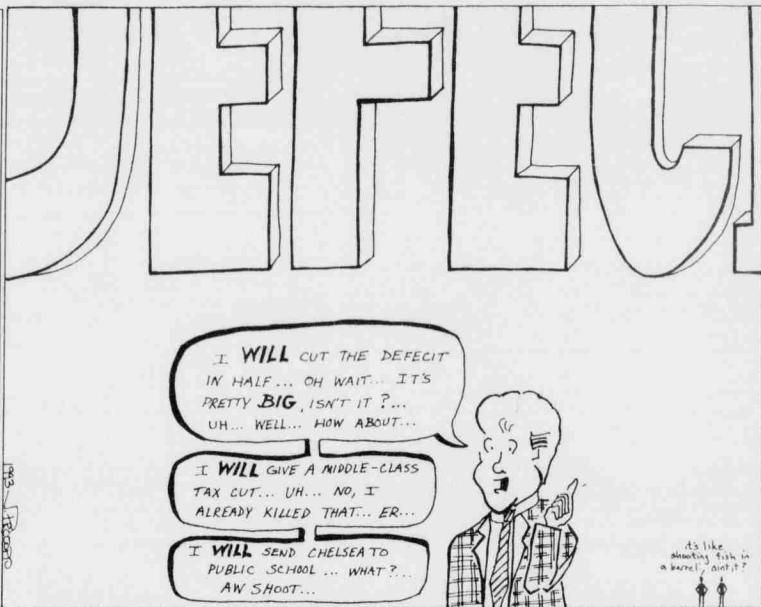
Technician commends the WKNC staff for their willingness to be open-minded and their commitment to providing students with a wide variety of new music. It is their job to serve the students of this university and this recent event proves solidly that they are doing just that.

Furthermore, Technician also

commends the people involved in changing the format. It is people like these who will help build our future. They have set forth an example by which we should all follow: Get involved! Remember, there were simply students who set a goal, pursued it and accomplished it. You too can do the same.

NCSSU offers many choices of activities you can participate in that actually help shape the way things are done around campus. We have an arts and literary publication, "Windover," music and news organizations, "WKNC" and "Technician" as well as a fine yearbook, the "Agromeck." Also, involvement in the Student Government Association is a great way to develop plans of action and implement them. It is an excellent way to have a say in what is happening across the campus.

Technician hopes this is not a one-time event, and that students will get involved instead of complaining about issues on campus. Remember — this is your school too!



Columns

Favors to campers unfair to others

I have always been supportive of the notion that, in a university setting, social interaction is just as important as academics.

It is a rare person who can succeed in life without the proper acumen of social graces, regardless of his or her innate or acquired intelligence. An important facet of the social aspect of campus life revolves around the athletic program.

With all the numerous and diverse interests of the individuals on campus, our pride in N.C. State University's athletic programs allows for a common bond between the members of our community. Yet many of us do not get the chance to express our enthusiasm toward the tradition of the single team sport that binds us all, past and present: basketball.

Reynolds Coliseum was built when the campus was much smaller. Though I do not have the precise enrollment figures, I am certain that the student body numbered in the neighborhood of 7,000 to 10,000 when the building opened in 1949. That withstanding, students of previous eras certainly had a much better opportunity to obtain tickets to the games than we do presently.

Some years ago, the law of supply and demand dictated that tickets had to be apportioned in some manner; there were simply more students who wanted to attend the game than there were tickets available.

Though many tricks of distribution have been tried (including the infamous barrel run), the one method that stands out, and is currently used, is that of the camp out.

A camp out is called, and people run (regardless of weather or academic demands) to the Coliseum and lie in wait for ticket distribution at some point in the days succeeding.

This is wrong.

Not to say that an argument cannot be

STEVE CRISP



made for an apparent aura of fairness in the system; i.e. those who most want to attend a game have "proven" themselves through some perceived hardship and, therefore, have some sort of priority to tickets. This logic might hold weight in some circles but not with me.

I pay a portion of my student fees to the athletics department. In exchange for my subsidy, I am entitled to free admission to athletic events upon presentation of my AllCampus Card. I pay the same fee as one who camps out in a 35 degree rain for two days.

Further, my fanatic response when present at a game is identical to those who camp out. I am just as rabid about our basketball team as the supposed dihard.

Yet, I rarely have the opportunity to attend a basketball game, particularly a major event such as Carolina or Duke. Why is this?

Simply because my priorities revolve around academics, teaching and home. My priorities do not allow me to sit under a tree for two days watching people freeze. Considerations of health come into play here as well. Granted, as an astronomer, I spend a lot of time sitting out in the cold, but when it begins to rain, I have enough sense to come inside.

So the question is how do I get a fair shot at tickets without performing some arcane and inane rite of passage to "prove" my worth as a fan? Simple, set up a lottery.

Establish a system where up to 10 peo-

ple may register as a group. If a game is Thursday night, require the respective groups to register with the athletics department by noon the prior Thursday.

When registration is finalized, the athletics department will begin to fill Reynolds coliseum from center court, out and up, by randomly drawing groups until the entire student allotment is filled.

Students may then pick up their tickets beginning at noon Friday.

Some have argued against this proposal by saying that without suffering experience with a camp out, how can the athletics department be assured that the student with a ticket will actually attend the game?

First of all, what assurance does the department have of this now? Second, by distributing the tickets one week early, time would be allowed for those who change their mind to return their ticket for redistribution to the next group or groups in line.

Now I realize that this would not allow for fraternities to co-habit in tight little groups within the coliseum seating, but what makes them so special? I, along with every other student, pay the exact same athletic fee for the right and privilege to attend these games.

Further, it makes the seating allotment fair. No longer must I subject myself to the rigors of outdoor living in order to obtain a good seat. My chance of mid-court, or upper end-court or no ticket at all is just the same as anyone else who expressed a desire to attend a game.

Athletics are important but, ask yourself, just what are we here for?

I submit that any system that requires me to allot a significant portion of my time away from academics toward the pursuit of something that I have already paid for is unfair.

Let's make it fair again.

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920.

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The truth about Native Americans on campus

I have recently had the opportunity of being interviewed by Technician concerning various activities involving the Native American Student Association (NASA). I have also been disheartened upon seeing the stories in print to find that I have either been misquoted or misinterpreted. As a former editor of two student newspapers, I shall take the "higher ground" and accept full responsibility for failing to effectively communicate my thoughts. I hope that I might be afforded the opportunity of correcting the record. A major goal of NASA this year is to increase and improve awareness of Native American members of the N.C. State University community. Inherent in this mission is bringing the truth of the contemporary Native American to the university community.

First, not all Native Americans come from reservations. A great number of our NCSU Native-American students do come from areas that are populated primarily by Native Americans; however, these are not "reser-

The Campus

FORUM

ations."

Second, an attitude of "grievance" was not present in NASA's meeting with Chancellor Larry Monteith to proclaim Nov. 1992 as Indian Heritage Week on the NCSU campus. To the contrary, the meeting was quite cordial and reaffirmed NCSU's, as well as the Chancellor's, commitment to minority representation on campus. NASA feels that the dialogue between our organization and the NCSU administration will continue to be non-aggressive and productive.

Third, NASA is not "following suit" of the African-American movement at NCSU. The issues and concerns of NASA have evolved separate from the black/white discussions and will be approached in different fashions. NASA is encouraged by the administration's response to African-American concerns and to that extent we

are "inspired."

Fourth, "stuff" is not a component of Native-American culture. NASA is interested in being a part of a global cultural center which espouses the cultures, accomplishments and interests of many peoples. This area would serve to display crafts, textiles, history, literature and "components" of Native-American life and ancestry — not "stuff."

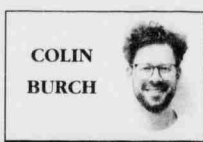
NASA will continue to extend an open invitation to all members of the NCSU community to be a part of our organization. All NCSU students are eligible to take membership with NASA. Any individual concerned with the Native-American presence at NCSU is welcome to lift voice with us. On behalf of NASA, I thank Technician for its coverage of Native-American issues, concerns and events on our campus. I solicit your continued support as we endeavor to correct and improve awareness of Native-American contributions and contemporary life within our society.

Eric Locklear
NASA advisor

Christian mission finds a cause in support of AIDS patients

Eric Raddatz is smiling as he sits at a table in a Wake Forest Pizza Hut. Funeral arrangements are being made for his friend who died this morning from AIDS-related problems. "AIDS is not a sin, AIDS is a disease," he says. Eric makes this statement with an enlightened but firm expression. It's been a little frustrating being a Christian minister whose ministry is to AIDS patients. Part of his ministry has been educating churches on the epidemic. "It's helping them to understand that we're not to sit in judgment, but are to put out a helping hand—in love. We will be judged by what we do." And Eric is determined to "do." At 49 years old, he has lost his best friend to the HIV virus, and his father, who is 81, continues to dete-

riorate from the disease. While some Christians may have problems extending their hands to AIDS victims, Eric sees it as a key element of his faith. "Faith is a call to obedience," he says. One of his favorite quotes of Jesus is "whatever you do unto the least of these, you do unto me." "The last thing I do (in an educational presentation) is read Mother Teresa's prayer. I don't have it with me, but basically she sees Jesus in her patients. (She asks God to) help her understand that it's Jesus she's helping." Eric decided to begin the ministry after he and two other classmates had done a project on AIDS. "I started a ministry of trying to educate churches," Eric says. "Through that process, I felt I had better educate myself. So I went back to the director of the Houseated House, an



and said can I do Monday afternoons at the house as a volunteer, as a care-giver, which surprised him. I think he thought what I wanted to talk to him about was being someone who visited, who sat around the table and talked. He didn't know that I wanted to actually go in there and work." So Eric went there not as a "pseudo-chaplain," as he says, but as a volunteer. "Going there as a volunteer care-giver, I presented myself

as a Christian to that house and the people that lived there." "I washed clothes, cleaned house, washed bathrooms, changed diapers, cooked food, whatever they needed, to help them; to be their servant." "I was not going to brow-beat them. You can't do that to people who in the first place have a problem with churches and all that." Presenting faith by example is a key element of Eric's life and ministry. He calls attention to the incident where Christ washed the apostles' feet. "The only way people are going to know God's love is through each of us as Christians," Eric says. Eric's ministry is in transition and there's plenty of good news. He's got volunteers lined up and he's expanding the ministry's focus to include building family care homes

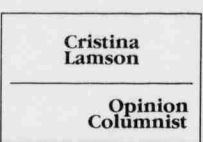
"so that there are more facilities for people with AIDS." "Right now, there's only three family care homes in the state—Charlotte, Raleigh and Durham are the only places that have them. And they handle five patients a piece! That's it! It's just a home in a neighborhood. So part of the ministry is to put up these houses." So far, Eric has been a part of Tri-Area Ministries, a crisis ministry that helps needy people with food, clothing and paying bills. Eric was permitted to join while his ministry was in its infancy. But within the next year, Eric plans to break with Tri-Area Ministries and begin a separate ministry. He plans to name it "Lakes 10 Ministries," after the chapter in the Bible about the Good Samaritan. Meanwhile, a man that Eric met after one of his church presentations

just happened to have some authority within the Southern Baptist Convention. He is going to try to get Eric a salary through the Home Mission Board—welcome news for a husband and father who goes to school full-time and holds a full-time second shift job. Furthermore, one young man, only 19 years old and HIV-positive, is going to join Eric in his ministry. Eric is excited because the young man will be able to identify with what the patients are going through. But like everything else in this ministry, the young man's presence will be bittersweet. "The hardest part is to sit there and know how this guy's going to die, and he's going to be my friend. I already know the future." "Knowing the future. That's the hard part."

Stereotype is wrong; most feminists not lesbians, man-haters

I would like to announce how weared I am by defensive men who label feminists as dykes, men-haters/bashers or merely crazy. I would like to say how disappointed I am when I hear people laugh and snicker in classes where women's issues are brought forth in lectures and discussions. I am a feminist, which to me means that I am not a man-hater or basher. (My sexual preference has nothing to do with my feminist beliefs except it may color my deliberations.) Neither am I crazy or irrational. I have never been known to strike anyone; nevertheless, there have been some men that I have met that I would have loved

to shake sense into. These men seem to be threatened by everything female and their reactions to feminists like myself run from being angry to apologetic. Unfortunately, on the other side of that same coin, I have met more women than I would have believed possible, especially at such young ages, who appear oblivious to the discriminating injustices that women still face today. They (the female students) fail to realize that the injustices suffered by women are only suffered because of their gender persuasion. One such example would be the fact that we (females) can be told by others what we can and cannot



do with our own reproductive organs. Another example, is the blame that all women must share because of our sexual appeal to men. I mean how many times have you heard some man or woman say that a rape was due directly to the woman's attitude, dress or manner.

Subsequently, I must admit that I do fantasize about a world where women rule and where women are the standard by which all things are measured. Politically speaking, I guess one would say that I lean toward the left somewhat (the degree of leaning depending entirely on to whom you speak). As both a feminist and a liberal, I am ecstatic about the new administration and the possibility of change. I am grateful and relieved that the American people woke up and finally realized that the status quo of the last 12 years just wasn't working anymore, assuming that it ever did. To me, there is now hope in my

future because the next appointments to the Supreme Court will be made not only by a liberal president, the first in a hundred years, but also a president that openly supports an active role for his enthusiastic, decisive and brilliant partner. With a person like Hillary Clinton by the president's side, I can't imagine this president supporting a Supreme Court nominee like Justice Clarence Thomas, which was a direct slap in the face by the Bush administration to all women. In fact, most of the Senate panel fall in the same category in which I would deposit child molesters/rapists (and maybe even Rush Limbaugh).

Finally, unlike some of the feminists in the news recently, I support the appointments that Clinton has made thus far and do not feel that he has broken any campaign promises to the feminist interest groups. At least not yet. I don't believe it now, and I probably never will believe that you gain anything good from force. I realize that there comes a time when you must back off. Therefore, I whole-heartedly disagree with my fellow feminists in their criticism of the president-elect. How can one begin to criticize an administration and its president before it even cranks up? That's irrational to me!

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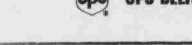
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Crier runs ERKE every MONDAY, for campus groups, fraternities, sororities, clubs who wish to announce club meetings or provide news. **provide information**. Crier only runs non-zodiac publications and is published Thursday and Friday in the offices of 3155 Student Center Annex, Campus Box 8608. On weeks that there is no Monday issue, Crier will run on the first issue of the calendar week.

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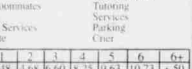
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2 bedrooms, 1 bath near 7. Spacious bedroom, cable, air. AC. \$350.00. 851-1304.

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CRYPTOQUIP

G V B A M D N A M W W G M U D
O U F L N D C T T N B M R C S
V G W N T V T M B R V T N D
O U M B N W O G S O F R I N B.

Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals I.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bleach-erite
4 Easy victory
8 One of the most
12 Gardner
13 Canal zone
14 As fat as
15 Mrs. Larry Fortensky
16 Harassment
18 Farewell
20 Crafty protectors
21 Little hill
28 Enmity
32 Inside picture?
33 Flightless Aussie
34 Like a bricks
36 Exist
37 In I well
39 South Dakota park
41 Burke sitcom
43 Maneuvering
44 Sort
46 Only horse to defeat

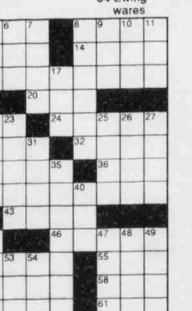
DOWN
5 Man O' War
50 Pastime with a bird
55 Rhoda's cousin
56 P.D.Q. Bach
57 Idle of Monty Python
58 Blend
59 Agile Fortensky
60 Architect
61 Architect
19 Suffer a recession?
22 Niwit House
23 Sub spotter
24 Cousin
19 Suffer a recession?
22 Niwit House
23 Sub spotter
24 Cousin
19 Suffer a recession?
22 Niwit House
23 Sub spotter
24 Cousin

blanca
26 Fat
27 Caustic solutions
28 Necklace
29 Compartment
29 Grenoble girlfriend
30 In need of honing
31 Old fogey
35 Pleated trim
38 Film's heroine
19 Suffer a recession?
22 Niwit House
23 Sub spotter
24 Cousin
19 Suffer a recession?
22 Niwit House
23 Sub spotter
24 Cousin

Solution time: 28 mins.

Find answers to puzzles located elsewhere in today's Technician.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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 60 61



INNOCENT BYSTANDER.



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