

Technician

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ALE stepping onto Hillsborough St.

■ Noise and other problems beside campus have caught the attention of the university. But some students want school officials to back off and leave law enforcement to police.

By JENNIFER MARTIN
Staff Writer

N.C. State University wants to help the Raleigh division of North Carolina's Alcohol Law Enforcement monitor the bars and grocery stores along Hillsborough

Street and Western Boulevard. Chancellor Larry Monteith recently sent a letter to Roland Dale, the director of the Raleigh division of North Carolina's ALE. The letter said NCSU will provide any assistance ALE officers need to stop problems occurring around the bars. Monteith's letter points to fights, gunfire, congregations on streets and a high noise level.

Monteith suspects these problems stem from alcohol abuse, said Jeff Mann, assistant vice chancellor.

"The chancellor believes that the catalyst to these problems is alcohol consumption and has become con-

cerned about the number of problems that have taken place around the bars," Mann said.

Monteith believes that since NCSU is a part of the Raleigh community, students and faculty should be concerned with the environment and the community around them, Mann said.

Mann also said Monteith doesn't blame the students for the troubles. "Monteith understands that many of the students are the victims of these crimes rather than the instigators," Mann said. Mann said the chancellor believes NCSU students are good, responsible citizens and

are only part of the problem.

But the chancellor is threatening to hold students accountable before the NCSU Judicial Board if they are arrested or served citations in or near the bars on Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard.

Mann said Monteith's warning doesn't mean that every student began to punish students for off-campus incidents, then that would constitute double jeopardy in that a student would be charged, tried and convicted by the state, city or county as well as by the university.

involved in such affairs.

Some students, such as Kenneth Scott Whitlow, a senior in zoology, don't think the university has a right to interfere with off-campus activities.

"I honestly believe that the university has no jurisdiction off campus," Whitlow said. "If the university began to punish students for off-campus incidents, then that would constitute double jeopardy in that a student would be charged, tried and convicted by the state, city or county as well as by the university."

In his letter, Monteith suggests increased monitoring of bars for

underage drinking and a monitoring of the sale of alcohol to underage drinkers in grocery stores. Monteith would also like to see ALE, the RPD and NCSU work together to curb underage drinking by students.

Mann said by offering support, Monteith is not making the university another agent in charge of enforcing ALE rules. Rather, Monteith is offering to help ALE protect the students and the community around the university, he said.

"What Monteith wants is a neighborhood that is a decent place to learn and live," Mann said.

Prone to sleep



EDIN BEACH/STAFF

D.H. Hill turns into "nap central station" as students get into the swing of classes. An unknown sleeper takes full advantage of the library while Ken Quinland, Kim Reynolds and Steve Watson look on.

Kamikaze's draws city ire

■ Incidents occurring at Kamikaze's nightclub have prompted the Raleigh City Council to consider closing the club. But it's unclear whether the problem is getting better or worse.

By DAVID R. PATTERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Debate over a Western Boulevard nightclub has expanded from a local restaurant to downtown.

Raleigh government wants to close Kamikaze's as a public nuisance, said City Council member and mayoral candidate Barlow Herget.

"It's not just a dispute between Kamikaze's and Miami Subs. It's a dispute between Kamikaze's and the city. They are a public hazard," Herget said.

Western Boulevard is part of Herget's district. His mayoral platform stresses law and order.

The club has been plagued by violence since October, and the problem has only escalated, said Dave Wilson, Miami Subs' head of operations. Wilson said the violence began when the club changed its format from rock to rap and began attracting bigger crowds.

Many Miami Subs customers are N.C. State University students.

Manager Terrie Lubin said she is unaware of any violent incidents over the past two weekends, but the

violence has not abated.

A metal detector has been installed at the club entrance. The club is closing earlier and the club security, four off-duty police officers, have begun their work night earlier.

"I really wouldn't say that [the situation] has gotten any better," Lubin said.

Lubin said despite the violence across the street, Miami Subs is a safe place to get a late night snack. The restaurant will continue to stay open until 4 a.m. on the weekends.

Two off-duty police officers patrol Miami Subs during weekends, but that hasn't stopped violence. A man fired five to six shots from the patio of Miami Subs toward Kamikaze's in early August.

Lubin said the restaurant has made some progress.

"As far as getting the rowdies out of our parking lot, we have been successful," she said.

Pizza Hut assistant manager Craig Wilkey, whose store is even closer to the club, disagreed with Lubin in his assessment of the problem.

"It's much better. People have calmed down a lot," Wilkey said.

Pizza Hut employs two security guards three nights a week and keeps a tow truck in its lot after the police leave to tow Kamikaze's patron's cars.

Wilson said Miami Subs does not have a vendetta against

See CLUB DIFFICULTIES, Page 2 ►

Department of Education could cut loans to some universities

■ It may become harder for students to get federal loans. The Department of Education is thinking of cutting hundreds of schools with high default rates from some of its programs. NCSU won't be affected, university officials say.

By COREY THOMAS
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Education recently announced that as many as 900 post-secondary schools could be dropped from one or more federal

student loan programs.

The department attributed the drops to the abnormally high default rates reported in the 1991 fiscal year by those institutions. Defaults occur when students fail to repay their loans.

While the national default rate fell 4.9 percent between fiscal 1990 and fiscal 1991, government officials said the high default rates of some institutions still pose problems.

"Defaults are one important measure of a school's performance," said Richard W. Riley, U.S. Secretary of Education. "This year's overall drop rate shows most schools are taking their jobs seriously, but many others must be bet-

ter."

The Department of Education estimates that defaulted loans will cost taxpayers \$2.5 billion in the current fiscal year, down from \$3.6 billion in fiscal 1991.

The default rates in fiscal 1991 represent the percentage of borrowers who were to begin payments in fiscal 1991 and defaulted in fiscal 1991 or fiscal 1992.

Julia E. Rice, N.C. State University's director of financial aid, said NCSU is not among the schools facing cancellation. Rice said NCSU's default rate was too low to raise the possibility of cancellation.

The number of NCSU students in the federal loan program is just over 1,500, with approximately 50 students in default, Rice said.

A comparison between NCSU and nearby Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill shows similarities between the universities' programs.

Eleanor Morris, a representative for the UNC financial aid department, said this year's figures are not finished, but UNC's rates were similar to NCSU's.

Jim Melvin, a representative for the Duke financial aid department, also said the figures among the three universities were similar. Melvin said Duke's annual default

rate is less than one percent. Over 1,600 Duke students receive an average of \$3,270 in financial aid a year, Melvin said.

To be eligible for student loans, students must be U.S. citizens or permanently naturalized residents, enrolled in a degree program and not have any current defaults or owe payments on a federal loan. They also must meet the financial need criteria, be registered with selective service (if male) and be able to prove all of these claims.

As of fiscal 1991, the average NCSU student received approximately \$2,750 in student loans each year. Rice said those figures are

rough and will vary for different degree programs.

Rice also said the financial aid department is updating its facilities to clarify the figures.

When asked about the possibility of losing their student loans, some NCSU students said their college careers would be delayed, if not ended.

"Out of [my] alternatives, I might have to take a year off from college to take a job," said Shawn Sanders, a freshman in engineering.

"I wouldn't have been able to come here," said Krista Forrest, a graduate student in psychology.

Students upset with long-distance prices

■ Many foreign students aren't satisfied with the university's new telephone system. But officials say it's the best deal they can make for everyone involved.

By MIKE FEIER
Staff Writer

Although the new campus phone system is up and running, residents of E.S. King Village are dismayed with one aspect of it: the long-distance service.

Chris Parker, assistant director of the telecommunications office, said one problem the office has had is that E.S. King residents, a majority of whom are foreign students in master's and doctoral programs, are unhappy about having to switch long-distance carriers.

AT&T is now the primary long-distance carrier for the entire N.C. State University campus, including E.S. King Village. But students can still use other long-distance companies. E.S. King Village, located west of the main campus, houses married students and students

with children. About 90 percent of the residents are international students.

Parker said the telephone service problem is particularly troubling since many of the residents have family members in other countries, resulting in much larger-than-normal phone bills.

Miriam Tripp, director of the telecommunications office, said her staff considered such concerns while planning the new system. But the office had to do what was best for the majority of the students, she said.

Tripp said that of NCSU's student population, 80 percent are in-state students, and the other 20 percent are out-of-state and international students.

Several competitors bid on the long-distance contract for carrier service. AT&T, MCI, Sprint and a local competitor, BTI, all competed for the contract.

"After the bids came back the contract went to AT&T," Parker said.

This bid for carrier service is not something that is an option to NCSU's system, Parker said. Parker said the bid is for the entire UNC-System rather than just NCSU. All 16 schools have the same carrier.

With the breakup of the national Bell System in 1984, the long-distance rules have changed a great deal. As of Jan. 1, 1984, a federal order required telephone companies to provide equal access to all competing long-distance carriers. To those using a phone, this means that while they may have an assigned primary long-distance carrier, they have access to other carriers.

However, even though access is provided to other carriers, the rate schedules need not be equal.

To use a carrier other than the assigned one, customers dial 10 and the desired carrier's three-digit code before the number they're calling.

Parker also arranged a similar setup with the Triangle J calling plan, which extends flat-rate service to the entire Triangle.

International students across the country usually are the most vocal group about long-distance service and rates, and NCSU is no exception, Parker said.

"The largest concern was getting the lowest

Chill out



LE MARICKE/STAFF

Senior Linda Kuryka takes a break from the heat during N.C. State's 1-0 victory over UNC-G Wednesday night.

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Technician is committed to accuracy. If you find an error or if you know of something that we ought to be covering, please let us know.

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News Notes

Exhibit explains global warming

A new Greenhouse Earth exhibit will answer questions relating to temperature predictions for N.C. summers. The exhibit will open at Discovery Place Sept. 25. This major exhibition of global warming, Greenhouse Earth, calls on a wide variety of exhibit techniques, including evocative graphics, interactive video and computers and even live theater, to help visitors approach and assimilate the complex topic of global warming.

As they enter, visitors encounter "How cool are you?," a thermal camera that detects infrared radiation, making cold fingers look blue and warm tongues look orange. A large globe with plexiglass "atmosphere" traps heat from overhead lights, with holes for visitors to feel the resulting greenhouse effect. Visitors can use a photospectrometer to test the ability of different gases for absorbed infrared radiation. Global warming research is on the frontiers of contemporary science, and one area of the exhibition presents both the cold, hard facts as well as areas of uncertainty.

Natural variability in weather and climate make it difficult to know when climate change is really setting in. A major portion of the exhibition is devoted to energy policy, including changes that can be made at the household level.

Two plays will be performed to illustrate the future of our planet and its climate. A mock tropical rain forest will teach audiences about the ecosystems in rain forests, and the damage being done to the rain forests.

Discovery place is located on Tryon St. in Charlotte, N.C.

COMPILED BY JODIE JOHNSON
FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS
RELEASES

Due to a design mistake, Technician failed to print the last line of the news story "Jones, Stiles want to grade teachers" in Wednesday's issue. The end of the story should have been: "But when asked if he expected that evaluation to improve teaching, Carlton said, 'I think my other quote should be enough.'"

Technician regrets the error.



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TODAY

REMINDER — Student Organizations should renew their registration in the Department of Student Development 2009 Harris Hall by Oct. 1.

EXHIBIT — Sheila Wright's exhibit, "Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions," will be displayed at the African-American Cultural Center Gallery. The exhibit is running today through Dec. 17.

EXHIBITION — The Crafts Center Gallery at NCSU presents "Clay: Art's Versatile Language," today through Oct. 3. The gallery is open 2-10 p.m. Mon.-Wed. and Fri., 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. and 12:30 - 5:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

CALENDAR — Jewish! Do you want to receive the Hillel Calendar? Then we need your correct address. Call Valeree at 859-3127 or Julie at 942-4057 to have your name added to the list.

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS — We will be having our first pot-luck dinner on the second night of Rosh Hashana. For more information or directions, call Valeree at 859-3127. Happy New Year!

SUNDAY

EKTA — The Indian Student Association presents "Sarmala" featuring Saaz Avr Awaaz and Navrang. An evening of popular Indian dance and music. Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets on sale Tuesday and Wednesday, 4-6 p.m. in the University Student Center lobby.

ENSEMBLE — Come to Jamaica! Experience the sounds of Reggae! Live music. Awareness. Art Ensemble. Kindred Soul and The Amateurs. Great music, food and crafts. Sept. 26, 2 p.m. at Harris Field.

MONDAY

PRACTICE — UAB

College Bowl practice for Cerentans is Mondays and Wednesdays 4:30 p.m., Room 3115, Student Center. Practice for rookies is Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. Room 3115, Student Center. Everyone's welcome.

SEMINAR — How can NCSU students be successful in the international market? A career seminar by CHASS Council Monday from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room, Student Center. Features business expert, Steve Stevenson.

LECTURE — African-American Heritage Society Lecture: Ms. Sheila Smith-McKoy, "Disruptions of time: Narrative Legacies — 'Daughters of the Dust'."

DISCUSSION — Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. presents "Woman to Woman," a candid discussion of our concerns as African-American role models. Room 3775, African-American Cultural Center, Monday 4 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TUESDAY

DISCUSSION — Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. presents "Corporate Concerns," a panel discussion of African-American concerns in today's business world. Room 375 African-American Cultural Center, Tuesday 10 p.m.

MEETING — The N.C. State Delegation of the N.C. State Legislature meets in the Student Center Boardroom Tuesdays at 7 p.m. All students are invited to attend. NCSL is important and fun.

MEETING — The NCSU Habitat for Humanity chapter holds meetings Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 216. Everyone is welcome.

MEETING — Economics and Business Society. All students welcome. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Room 222-A. For more information, call Will Hester at 233-9822 or Andy Nowel at 515-5565. It's well worth your time!

WEDNESDAY

MEETING — Order of Omega members meeting. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, located in the basement of Nelson Hall.

MEETING — Outing Club meetings Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym Room 2014. Fall break trips - hiking, white water rafting, backpacking. Other trips include canoeing, kayaking, rock climbing and caving. Details at meetings or call 859-3494.

THURSDAY

MEETING — NCSU College Democrats is an exciting organization! Come join us Thursday in the Student Center Blue Room at 7:30. Any Questions? Contact Christy Agner at 859-0981.

SERVICE — Attention all Jewish students. The High Holy Days are fast approaching. If you wish to

attend services at Beth Meyer, pick up free tickets at DJ's on Hillsborough Street.

SUPPORT — Are you being hurt by someone who loves you? Join NCSU women in a place where we share coping strategies and strengths confidentially. NCSU Women's Center, Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday is the first meeting. For more information, call 515-2012.

FORUM — The Presbyterian Campus Ministry at NCSU

is sponsoring a Peace Lunch Forum Thursday 12:40-1:40 p.m. in the Walnut room, Student Center. Topic: "The N.C. General Assembly and Social Legislation," presented by Rev. Jimmy Creech, Lobbest, N.C. Council of Churches, Refreshments.

CONFERENCE — Optometry Career Conference will be held at the UNC-Chapel Hill General Administration Building. Call 515-2614 for transportation information.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing, at least two publication days in advance, at noon, on a campus calendar form, which are available in Technician's offices. The news department gives priority to those submissions that are brief, space is limited. Items may be no longer than 30 words. The news department will edit for style, grammar, spelling and brevity.

Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions to Dave Blanton, Asst. News Editor.

Club difficulties

Continued from Page 1

Kamikaze's.

"I'd like to see the problem clarified. That doesn't mean shut down."

I think everybody has a right to do business," Wilson said.

Brad Aderhold, a junior in communication, said he probably wouldn't eat at Miami Subs because of the threat of nearby violence.

"I've never been to Kamikaze's, but I know a lot of people that go there, and I've heard people say that they're going to take 'protection'," Aderhold said.

Aderhold said it is difficult to say who is responsible for the violence. "You can't hold a club responsible for what people do," Aderhold said.

Phones

Continued from Page 1

rate," Parker said.

Parker said students can connect to other carriers and take advantage of special calling plans and may get better rates than their primary carrier.

One of the problems in the bidding process was that none of the carriers had any lucrative provision for the very small percentage of campuswide international calling. Based on total minutes of international calls versus the rest of campus usage, it would not be economically feasible for the carriers to provide special long-distance plans for international students, Parker said.

Parker said the telecommunications department anticipated the problem.

"We knew it was not going to be as attractive for our international students," Parker said.

Phil Flynn, the assistant director of Housing and Residence Life for Student Family Housing, said the problem in E.S. King was not so much that the switch was made specifically to AT&T, but that the long-distance service has to go

through the university. Flynn said the students were active in voicing their concerns to the telecommunications office.

"They held some meetings with Miriam Tripp about service and the rate increases," Flynn said.

Parker said NCSU's rate schedules are as competitive as possible with the local service.

Parker and members of the telecommunications department chose a new rate schedule — direct-distance dialing (DDD) — reducing AT&T's rates. For international DDD calls, the NCSU savings is an additional 25 percent. Savings on domestic DDD calls will be 10 percent.

"NCSU is the only school in the nation offering that large a discount," Parker said.



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Join us for Apple Computer's Trio of New Technologies Day being held Wednesday, September 22nd. Representatives will be on site demonstrating AV Systems, Newton PDAs, and Apple Servers.

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Sports

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State edges Spartans 1-0 behind Hall's goal



State's Suzanne Gerrior (left) looks to head off Spartan Deana Novak's drive.

LE MAHRECK/STAFF

N.C. State 1
UNC-Greensboro 0

By PAUL GRANT
Senior Staff Writer

It seemed that the N.C. State women's soccer team brought out the best in UNC-Greensboro Wednesday night. And to counter the Spartans' best, the Pack simply did one thing — play better — to defeat UNC-G, 1-0.

The smaller dimensions of the Wolfpack's Derr Field made it apparent that conditions were ripe for a physical game.

"It was a scrap," State head coach Larry Gross said. "We knew that it would be like this playing on a smaller field. I'll take it. A win is a win."

After a scoreless and brutal first half, the Wolfpack's freshman sensation Monica Hall scored the match's only goal with 41:00 left in regulation.

Hall received the ball at midfield where she was pursued by two Spartan defenders, whom she out-ran. Hall then squared up against sophomore goalie Heather Bridgewater and fired a 12-yard

shot past the outstretched hands of a diving Bridgewater.

The goal was Hall's third of the season and her second match-winner. Despite her brilliant individual efforts so far, Hall acknowledges that soccer is a team sport.

"Everyday I feel that I'm getting better," Hall said. "I'm still learning, and I'm playing on a team with great players who give great passes."

Although the Pack threatened to score often in the second half, it came up empty many times. With about 25:00 left in the game, State senior Linda Kurtyka stole the ball from Spartan freshman Joy Scott.

Kurtyka cut through the UNC-G defense to midfield where she passed to senior Kim Yankowski.

Yankowski received the ball just inside the penalty area and launched a shot that streaked by the Spartan defenders and the goalie. But Yankowski's bid ricocheted off the goal post, inches away from making it a 2-0 game.

"We missed some scoring opportunities that could have easily made this a 3-0 ballgame," Gross explained. "I told the team that in a big game you've got to finish."

First half action was rugged and

the only real scare the Pack experienced was when sophomore Thori Staples collided with another player and went down at midfield. Staples did not move for about five minutes while trainers attended to her, but she was able to stay in the game.

The Wolfpack came out and controlled the second half, handling the ball effectively and putting heat on the Spartans. Then, the field's sprinkler system came on and cooled the teams off for about 10 minutes.

"We wore them down in the second half," Gross said. "The sprinkler worked in their favor because we lost some momentum."

Play resumed once the sprinklers were cut off, and the Spartans, led by senior Kerry Powell and junior Brandi Palmer, were rejuvenated. UNC-G, which had only three shots on goal in the first half, added eight in the second half.

But Greensboro's second half attempts to score were thwarted by Pack goalie Michelle Bertocchi.

The victory boosts State, ranked ninth, to 3-1, marking its third shutout. The team's next game will be against Campbell at 4 p.m. Monday at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

Wolfpack harriers look to build on conference dynasty

■ Both of N.C. State's cross country teams won the ACC title last season. This year, the Pack hopes to challenge more teams on the national level.

By DAVID HONEA
Staff Writer

The N.C. State cross country teams go into the 1993 season looking to extend their ACC dynasty and improve on a 1992 campaign that saw the Wolfpack sweep the ACC titles and place both teams in the top 11 at the NCAA Championships.

State's women and men both kick off their seasons Saturday with the Wolfpack Invitational at the Carter-Finley Stadium grounds. The State women begin the season ranked 10th in the nation, while the men start at number 12.

The Pack women are well positioned for their seventh consecutive ACC crown, with their entire lineup returning from last year's title squad. State will probably be without senior all-ACC runner Monica McHenry, who is likely to redshirt after recent surgery, but the team still hopes to move up from last

year's 11th-place NCAA finish.

"We couldn't have been much younger last year. At the NCAA meet, we had four freshmen and a sophomore in our top five," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "Not only do we have everyone back, but at this point, everyone looks significantly improved over last year."

State's women relied on depth for last year's success. Only 15 seconds separated the team's top five runners at the ACC Championships, but for the first time, no State woman was named an all-American.

Although State is likely to be even stronger this year, the team will need runners who can be near the front at the NCAA Championships. Geiger thinks several athletes are ready to fill that role.

"Right now, Kelly Cook, Heather Hollis and Kathy Knabb all look like contenders for the conference championship," Geiger said. "If they continue to run like they have in practice so far, then we'll have at least three runners capable of placing higher at nationals than anyone last year."

Cook was the team's top runner as a freshman in 1992, placing fourth in the ACC and 40th at the NCAA meet. Hollis, also a sophomore,

placed ninth in the ACC last year and qualified for the World Junior Championships and won an ACC title in track and field.

Knabb, a junior, has already earned all-ACC honors twice and looks improved in early workouts, Geiger said.

Sophomore Kim Goode also returns off an all-ACC campaign last fall and a strong spring track season. And fellow sophomore Kristen Hall, 20th at last year's ACC meet, has looked very good so far this year.

"Although our freshmen were critical to our success last year, I don't think they were close to their potential, because they had not trained at an intense level before," Geiger said. "I hope we'll see more big improvements out of people who've now been in our program for over a year."

State will also look to junior Jen Norton, an all-ACC performer in 1991 who battled injuries last fall. Redshirt freshman Anna Tickin and freshman Amy Herrman are also potential contributors. Herrman was the North Carolina state champion the last two years.

Despite losing only one runner from last year's NCAA 10th-place team, the Wolfpack men may be a

"very different team" according to Geiger.

"Last year we could count on three top runners with Tony Riley, Todd Lopenam and Shane Garcia, and then we would wait to see who the next two would be," Geiger said. "Now Todd has graduated and Shane has struggled with injuries, so we will need more consistent grouping from our pack, similar to the way the women ran last year."

As the ACC's top runner, Riley should lead the way as State tries to win its third consecutive conference title. Riley earned all-America honors with his 23rd-place NCAA finish last year.

Behind him, the State lineup is not well defined. In early workouts, senior Kristian Agnew, junior Jason Vigilante and freshman Pat Joyce have looked very strong.

Junior Mike Brooks is State's most improved runner and could factor into the team's scoring. Sophomore Chip Furman and senior Joe Tuttle are already experienced in big races, as they rounded out the Wolfpack's scoring five in last year's ACC title run.

"We have a number of people with experience at running in the top five," Geiger said. "But last year we had this luxury of having a

1993 N.C. State Cross Country Schedule

Date	Event	Location
Sept. 18	Wolfpack Invitational	Raleigh
Oct. 2	Nike Invitational	Minneapolis
Oct. 16	State Championships	Callowhee
Nov. 1	ACC Championships	Clemson, S.C.
Nov. 13	District III Championships	Greenville, S.C.
Nov. 22	NCAA Championships	Lehigh, Pa.

lot of people who could potentially fill two spots. This year we need those people to move up some, but we especially need them to be more consistent."

The wildcard in Geiger's hand is Garcia, who finished fifth at last year's ACC Championships, but he

has battled injuries ever since. He has now started training, but his status for the season is not yet known.

"Right now, we're looking at having one person who can run with

See RUNNERS, Page 4

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VT Crisis does not stop Pigskin Picks from its duty

Burn, Varsity, burn. I smell a riot going on!

This, dear readers, is Day Eight of the Varsity Crisis. A complete failure of our best printer has single-handedly turned Technician into an evening edition, reset editors' body clocks by keeping them up until 5:30 a.m., and changed our hallowed and venerable photo caption fonts. When will it end?

But one thing at Technician must go on: Pigskin Picks. Here in the eye of the storm, boldly pressing ahead on schedule is the most credible football panel in the Southeast.

It was in danger of becoming the least credible until Donna Gregory switched her North Carolina-Florida State pick from Carolina to the Seminoles. Last night

Gregory hurriedly amended her pick sheet, scrawled "The pick is Florida State!!!" and faxed it to Pigskin Picks Headquarters and raced back to the set to do her "Buying Power" segment on jungle defoliants (We hear K-Mart has the best brand).

Gregory, at 21-9, needs every win she can get to move up on Tom "I can't believe we have to answer another six jillion calls on the Braves post-season games again" Suiter. "Tom Terrific" turned in a smashing 13-2 performance last week — weathering a week that had four top 25 upsets — and is tied for first place.

He's with Cheryl Littlejohn, an assistant coach with N.C. State's women's basketball team. Littlejohn matched her first week total of 12-3 and is proving once again that Pigskin Picks features the most football-

smart women you'll find in one place at one time.

Behind these two is Doctor Mike Borden, who isn't really a doctor but plays one on TV. Mike's 11-4 mark last week, 22-8 overall, puts him one game in front of inter-departmental rival Larry Campbell.

Chris McKinnon and the guest slot are tied with Gregory for fifth place, all at 21-9. And Owen S. Good sank to 18-12 with an abysmal 8-7 performance last week. Good is in sole possession of last place at 18-12, six games off the pace. But this week he gets the benefit of picking Florida State over the Tar Heels, the first tilt where UNC's opponent is favored.

Good swore, you know, never to pick the Heels and his picks have suffered as a result.

Also suffering, but picking the Heels the past two weeks, is Good's boss, sports editor Kevin Brewer. Brewer is just one game ahead of his assistant and another measly game in front of State associate athletics director Nora Lynn Finch.

Now for this week's guest: Pigskin Picks has selected Renaissance man Dr. Ed Funkhouser as the guest of the week.

You may know Funkhouser as the man whose family printing press is in Duke's Perkins Library, but to many students he is the assistant head of the Communication Department. Adding further to Funkhouser's image and resume is his job as the voice of the Power Sound of the South — a.k.a. N.C. State's marching band.

So, when all you drunk COM majors hear

him over the public address next Saturday, don't freak out. You're not in Winston Hall, and he's not taking attendance.

As for Week Three's lineup, it's a sad one, because Eddie Goines and "Air Wolfpack" will face Off-Date U. But here are some selected features:

Florida State at North Carolina: We don't know what will be more interesting: the game itself or Mickey McCarthy passing off the Seminoles' 121-0 annihilation of UNC as a moral victory for the Tar Heels.

And the Technician Game of the Week: Kentucky at Indiana. The Wildcats lost Jamal Mashburn; the Hoosiers, Calbert Cheaney. But this one is still competitive on tradition alone. Look for a ... um ... oh. This is a football game. Well, screw it. 2-2 tie.

TECHNICIAN PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 3

	Kevin Brewer	Owen S. Good	Chris McKinnon	Nora Lynn Finch	Cheryl Littlejohn	Tom Suiter	Donna Gregory	Larry Campbell	Doctor Mike	Ed Funkhouser
Last Week:	10-5	8-7	10-5	10-5	12-3	13-2	11-4	11-4	12-3	10-5
Overall:	20-10	18-12	21-9	19-11	24-6	24-6	21-9	22-8	23-7	21-9
Florida State at UNC	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
W. Virginia at Maryland	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia
Army at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
App. State at Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Colorado at Stanford	Stanford	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Tennessee at Florida	Florida	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Syracuse at Texas	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Penn State at Iowa	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Arizona at Illinois	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Kentucky at Indiana	Indiana	Kentucky	Indiana	Indiana	Kentucky	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Kentucky
San Diego St. at Air Force	S.D. State	S.D. State	S.D. State	S.D. State	S.D. State	S.D. State	S.D. State	S.D. State	S.D. State	S.D. State
Arizona St. at Louisville	Louisville	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Louisville	Arizona St.	Louisville	Arizona St.	Arizona St.
Vanderbilt at Mississippi	Mississippi	Vanderbilt	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Vanderbilt	Mississippi	Mississippi
Auburn at LSU	Auburn	Auburn	LSU	Auburn	Auburn	LSU	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Mississippi
Kansas St. at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota

Runners

Continued from Page 3

anyone in the country, and then needing to have a tight group after that," Geiger said. "If Shane is able to get back to the level he was at last year, then suddenly we don't

have the big gap from one to two. And it makes a good team that much better."

The Wolfpack Invitational's men's race will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the women's is slated for 10:10 a.m. The Pack will compete against Campbell, Brevard College and Appalachian State.

Thought for the day:

"Some people see things that are, and say why. I dream of things that never were, and say why not."

—Robert F. Kennedy.

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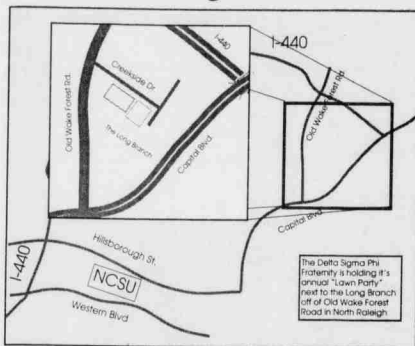
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 - Brian D'Amico Fund
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- ▶ Don't bring Pets

Lawn Party highlights band's comeback

■ Band on a new Quest for success.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Delta Sigma Lawn party this Saturday is truly a comeback for Johnny Quest. Less than a year ago, the band took a detour on the road to success and crashed.

This is not a metaphor. It's what happened to the Raleigh band known for its funk sound on March 8, 1993.

In the early morning hours, their tour van went off the side of the road near Gaffney, S.C., flipped over a couple times and caught fire. The accident claimed the van and all their equipment. But unlike other rock bands' travelling disasters, all of the members survived.

The main injury involved drummer, Steve Hill. "His leg shattered. The best we can tell a bass amp landed on him. They counted 50 breaks," said Johnny Quest's lead singer, Joe Farmer.

The band took the summer off in order to let Hill recover from his injury. Hill is still not 100 percent, but his drumming is helping him to recover.

"The doctors have been consistent in saying Steve should play," Farmer said. "It's the perfect therapy for his leg. It's what he loves to do and is good for his morale. He is still recovering. He has a cast and walks with a cane. It's an amazing thing that all of us made it if you look at a picture of the wreck."

The accident did lead to one major change in the line-up. Bassist Jack Campbell left the band in order to spend more time with his growing record chain. Campbell owns Pindexter Records and has just opened up a new store in Wilmington. He had been the bass player since the band started a decade ago.

What good is a funk band without the bass, the secret core to that James Brown recipe? Not much, Johnny Quest held numerous tryouts to locate a new rhythm master.

Tom Mills was the man picked to replace Campbell. Mills had brought the beat for several local bands such as Snapperhead and Anabel Lee.

"He's hot. He wouldn't be in our band if he wasn't," Farmer said. "And he's a good looking guy. I've decided rock-n-roll comes down to cosmetics."

Mills has been practicing with the band since the start of August.

"We all needed practice," Farmer said. "I was forgetting words. Plus I need to practice my new dance steps. It's all just feeling."

During the interview Farmer lets out a monster yawn.

"I'm always sleeping. I'm a professional slacker. Although I do have a legitimate job," Farmer said.

And what is Farmer's legit job? "Singing in a band," Farmer said. "It pays my bills. My legitimate job also is escaping CP&L, Southern Bell and Cablevision. If they jerk my cable, they'd be taking me off life support."

The accident came during a busy season for the band. "We've lost between 30 and 40 shows that were booked," Farmer said. "That's not including the summer months we hadn't booked. We normally sold 14 or 15 shows a month. Last year we did 180 dates. We're the second hardest working band in the business. We're right behind James Brown."

Now that the band is back to performing live, they've filled their slate with shows until Thanksgiving. The shows lined up will take the band down to Florida and up the coast to New York. But the band does not take to the road on a



(From left) Joe Farmer, Tom Mills, Steve Hill and Bill Ladd of Johnny Quest will play this Saturday at the Lawn Party sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi. The band is making an amazing comeback after a serious accident.

long haul. "We go out every week," Farmer said. "Usually we head out on a Wednesday and get back into town on Sunday. It's a weird thing. When a major band tours, they hit the road for two months and take a month off."

This scheduling allows Farmer to DJ at the Five-O Cafe on Hillsborough St. on Tuesday nights. Does working in a band and a club prove to be an exercise in sleep deprivation?

"I get eight hours of sleep," Farmer said. "But it's from four in the morning to noon. I'm always on band time. That's why the Five-O was a perfect job for me. Plus that's when the best television is on."

In a recent Details Magazine article about the triangle music scene, the band got mentioned although not in a particularly nice way.

The topic of Johnny Quest came up during a talk with Superchunk. The interviewer joked how every college town has its own funk band like Johnny Quest.

"But we have THE Johnny Quest," declared Superchunk's Laura Ballance.

"I didn't take offense," Farmer said. "I like Superchunk. Plus it doesn't hurt to get plugged in a national magazine."

The concept of every town having a Johnny Quest isn't that far fetched. Indeed just because it says Johnny Quest on the marquee doesn't mean you'll see Farmer and the gang on stage.

There's Johnny Quest in Maryland and another band called Race and the Bandits. Race was Dr

Quest's assistant. Bandit was Johnny's dog. There was even a cover band from Mississippi called Johnny Quest.

The Mississippi Quest has since changed their name. "Rumor has it their manager told them to do it after we started playing down there," Farmer said. "They probably played a show where some angry testosterone party-goers were waiting to hear 'The Heisman' and got 'South Central Rain' instead."

Has Johnny Quest had to resort to legal steps to stop other bands from using the name, like R.E.M. or U2?

"We don't own the rights to our name at all. Ted Turner does," Farmer said.

While Johnny Quest hasn't had the best of luck finding a recording contract, they did independently produce "Ten Million Summers" album. DB Records in Georgia distributed it nationwide.

"We played in Madison, Wis., and they had a card in the bin, but had sold out of the disc," Farmer said. "We sold around 10 thousand copies. Considering it was a basement thing, we're pretty proud of it. We'd like to record a new record for Christmas."

The band will be sending more demos out to major labels as they take to the road. The band does well enough touring to not have to depend on a record deal to make ends meet. They do enjoy hearing back from record reps.

"The best response we've received is, 'I'm afraid that we can't match your enthusiasm on this project.' Which I thought was clever," Farmer said.

But there's no need to match the enthusiasm as Johnny Quest tries to recapture the funk that was almost left smoldering in the shadow of the giant peach in South Carolina.

Co-headlining the show is Dillon Fence. The Chapel Hill's band's latest single, "Black Eyed Susan" is getting played on MTV. They'll also have a new EP out in the coming month.

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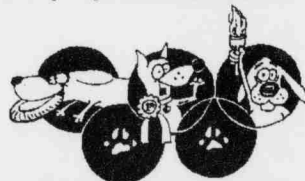
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Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Access to dissertations

■ Graduate dissertations are once again public knowledge — lucky for those who depend on them for research.

Once upon a time, an unthreatened circle existed in the educational system. The universities taught graduate students, whose dissertations were invariably available to become a light by which teachers and students could use to direct their works.

Enter the big, bad Department of Education, which gave a hazy translation of the federal Education Rights and Privacy Act. This would have broken the circle and the blind would have been leading the blind thereafter. The light, however, can still be seen by all.

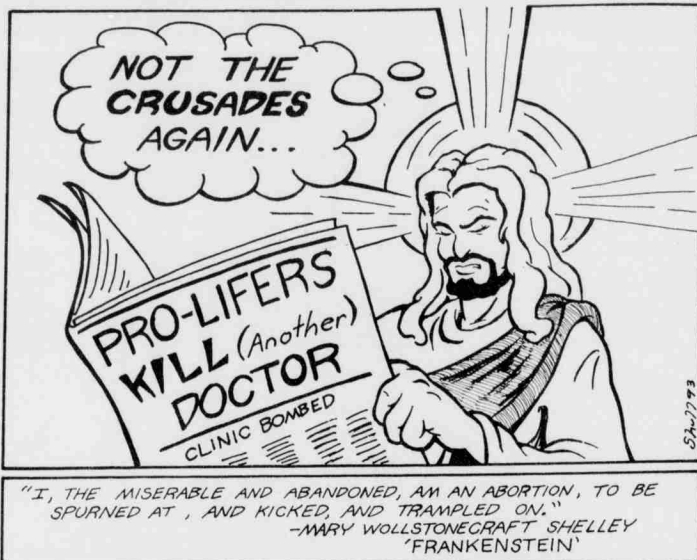
According to Charles Gilreath, assistant director for public services at NCSU, the Department of Education has officially backed off on their "bizarre ... ruling in the last 10 days." The controversy began this past summer with an investigation by education department official LeRoy Rooker. He was responding to a Pennsylvania State University librarian's question on whether author's consent must be present to publish his or her dissertation. Rooker concluded research papers are equal to "education records." Consequently, the ruling by the Federal Department of Education stated that master's and doctoral theses must be kept private,

pending the author's written consent. Suzanne Striedieck, associate director for technical service and collection management at NCSU, feels differently. Striedieck explains that graduate works are in a "different category" than student grades. Striedieck also contends publication of such material not only represents part of the university, but also strengthens the individual graduate student's property right.

The University of North Carolina appeared indifferent to the ruling. According to Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel, the ruling will not change how the librarians handle their policy concerning graduate students' work. In response to calls to the education department from librarians and researchers across the nation, "Master and doctoral dissertations at [UNC] will continue to be open to the public," according to The Daily Tar Heel.

Rightfully, UNC rescinded the ruling. Every school should follow the Tar Heels' footsteps — its faculty, alumni and students should show such support if another such ruling is even considered again, because it prevents the passage of knowledge. A school is available to supply its students with an education. In turn, the knowledge of those students should be available to professors and student researchers. Perhaps, then another student will take those same ideas a step beyond, using knowledge and research as stepping stones to brilliance.

Isn't that what colleges and universities are all about?



Commentary

Some pro-choicers for censorship?

A few nasty comments buzzed about the dorms Monday following Technician's choice to run an advertisement supplement that outlined the pro-life viewpoint.

Well-reasoned pro-choicers, like some of the Technician editors and managers, had no objection to the tabloid, but some of the more radical pro-choicers felt it didn't belong there.

What's the difference between the well-reasoned and the radical? It's an understanding about public funding and the First Amendment — it has virtually nothing to do with the abortion issue.

Basically, the radicals who were all huffy about the pro-life insert are unwittingly holding a double standard.

For the most part, the radicals, who may correctly define the student body as more pro-choice than pro-life, are the first to stand up for free expression and free speech in the realm of rap, heavy metal, flag burning and the like.

But when they see their campus newspaper publish a pro-life advertisement (just as the editorially pro-choice News and Observer has done) they are furious. How can the "voice of the students," which receives my student fees, publish something different from my point of view?

We can clear this up by looking at a parallel situation: the fuss over publicly funded art that is deemed by some to be offensive.

When considering the students who are upset about the tabloid, you must keep in mind this question: How is it any different from making the tax dollars of Christians go toward "art," via the National Endowment for the Arts, such as Piss Christ, the photo of a crucifix submerged in urine? Is this freedom of religion, being forced to pay for art that offends your religion?

Take a closer look at the arts issue so we can arrive at a conclusion about the

Editorial
Page Editor
Colin Burch

tabloid. The supporters of the NEA feel that the right to express is the right to an audience. If you cut funding for the arts, it's "censorship," they scream, their faces flushed with idealism.

Neville mind that Piss Christ is protected Constitutionally — they want to make you pay for it, too.

A government-mandated audience through taxation is what they want, and nothing less. (Any pro-choicer should be offended by government mandates — after all, their spin on "the right to privacy" is what won Roe v. Wade, isn't it?) Okay, then, you may say, why did the sponsors of the advertisement have a right to have me as an audience?

They paid. Student fees do not cover the costs of running Technician, which is a larger publication than many community papers in North Carolina. It was an advertisement.

The "artist" behind Piss Christ didn't pay. You paid (so you could avoid the IRS). It was art that some elites decided the government should fund.

So, although the radicals may want to have more control over what goes into the school newspaper, they can't justify that unless they are willing to abolish the National Endowment for the Arts. The moral? When free expression and public funding become entwined, you can't make everyone happy.

Yet even so, the advertisement has more of a right to be there than Piss Christ! The Raleigh Deanery for Life paid for their

free expression, and the American taxpayer paid for Piss Christ. The Raleigh Deanery could choose to pay, the taxpayer couldn't.

One free expresser paid, another free expresser received money. Can you see the duplicity of this, of supporting government-funded art but not an advertisement? It's backwards!

Planned Parenthood, the nation's number one abortion provider, also pays to place glossy, expensive advertisements in major magazines. That's their right. True, some radical pro-lifers are offended by those ads, just as the campus radicals were upset by the tabloid.

But there's one other issue at hand, isn't there? It's that a religious organization placed the ad in Technician. What of the "separation of church and state"?

Once again, the critics haven't a clue about the First Amendment. No matter how you argue "the separation of Church and State," you can't get around the fact that freedom of religion is never, ever freedom from religious expression.

What if the little red dots on the forehead of Hindus offended me? If I was going to stand with liberalism, I would demand those little red dots be taken from my sight — now!

Even the NEA will occasionally fund some religious art! And I wish atheists didn't have to pay for it!

For Technician to turn down religious expression would be discrimination and censorship. If you don't like religious expression that the religious paid for themselves, be prepared, on principle, to render anything of yours that someone else doesn't like to the bonfire.

In the meantime, try to understand: the government has no business creating the right to an audience through taxation, but any group can pay to have an audience.

Enough apathy

■ This fall's student election drew an abysmal number of voters. NCSU students need to be less apathetic, and take these elections more seriously.

The fall elections are now over and only one word can truly describe them — pathetic. Or, better yet, apathetic.

Yes, all the 31 vacant Student Senate seats were filled, but the means by which that happened is embarrassing.

Less than one percent of North Carolina State University's eligible student population turned out to vote in this week's election.

Even if every NCSU student had turned out, it probably would not have made a difference. With the exception of write-ins, the new senators ran uncontested. This is a sad commentary on our student population.

Student Government does work: They have instituted dead week, brought Lil' Dino's and Taco Bell to campus, are going to publish professor evaluations, will decide on the Plus/Minus grading scale according to what benefits students, and even have a voice in student fees.

Some observers might note that fall

elections draw much smaller numbers than spring elections. The spring elections are bigger because more offices are available.

But the amount of positions available does not greatly increase the number of voters either.

During this past spring's election, well over 50 candidates ran for various positions in the student government — less than 10 percent of eligible voters headed for the polls. The point is that when it comes to student government, NCSU apparently is very lazy.

In fact, if students were not so lazy, some of them might find themselves in a student government position. After all, in the recent elections, not one of the candidates ran opposed. Apathy at its best.

Granted, candidates often don't do a good job of explaining why students should choose them over their rivals. They do not spend a lot of time saying why students have to be involved with the campus. But Student government does work. It does have power. And it does represent the concerns of the student body.

Students need to take these elections and student government more seriously.

Technician

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Wolfpack D.O.T. out for the money

All too often we have seen the little, white car with the orange sirens on top drive by, or parked not far away. Day after day we see the person dressed in the navy blue khakis and white shirt with the NCSU Department of Transportation badge illuminating itself on the front. Few, if any at all, of these occasions have been pleasant, but all have been memorable for those among us who have had encounters with the D. O. T. "enforcers."

In theory, the program to regulate N.C. State University's campus traffic flow is quite needed and worthwhile, but when it goes to the level that it has gone to at present, it becomes ridiculous and often petty. This is said because of instances observed where the officer has walked away from a frustrated ticketee with an overwhelming smile spanning his face from ear to ear, as if writing tickets for parking violations were some form of ecstasy for him.

It seems that more attention and energies put into catching people who park in the wrong place than is put into suppressing more serious and hazardous traffic violations such as people driving down the wrong way on West Dunn Avenue (which is a one way street). It's really funny how rarely anything is done by the Department of Transportation, but park in the wrong space, or be one or two minutes late checking the meter, and they'll get you every time.

There is a campus-wide feeling of dis-

pleasure concerning the way people seem to be targeted for tickets, as if the "enforcers" from the Department of Transportation have nothing better to do. If this is true, it might at least explain why you see them frequently writing tickets at night when the rest of the university's employees have usually clocked out and gone home to their private lives.

Maybe, there is a quota that has to be filled for the number of tickets written in a normal business day. Maybe, each Department of Transportation officer gets a commission for each ticket he or she writes. If so, this would explain, in some fashion, the overzealousness with which these people approach their work.

Still, we are left to wonder about the tickets written at late hours of the night. And we can't forget about the ones written on student moving days at the beginning and the end of some school terms. We wonder why students who have "C" stickers and live in North Hall are forced to park around the perimeter of their dorm, while the central part of the lot is restricted to those who have "B" stickers, most of whom are faculty or staff and clearly non-

residents of North Hall. Why not let the increasing number of North Hall residents be inconvenienced for the sake of faculty and staff?

We wonder about the almighty appeals process. Exactly, what percentage of the appeals that are made are actually made in favor of the person filing the appeal? More than that, is the appeals committee, or person in charge of appeals, really non-biased or are they partial to the officers' judgment on who deserves to be fined. Who's reasoning would you trust: a complainant or an officer who floods your department with continuous revenue.

As stated before, in theory the purpose of a department of transportation is understood and accepted, but when the department goes the way of so many others and transforms itself into a money-hungry, heartless, entity that preys on the very people who put money into their paychecks, they are far from appreciated.

There was an instance where a student no longer had use for his parking sticker and sold it to a friend. The friend got a parking ticket while using that particular sticker and the original owner of the sticker was banned from having his sticker renewed the following semester. We ask, is this fair? Surely, the department would justify its reasoning in judgment by saying that the endeavor was causing the University to lose money. How is this so

Clearing up allegations of misconduct in Judicial Programs

Recently, Technician printed a commentary by Steve Crisp that made a number of allegations about me in particular and the judicial system in general. I found his article to be both irresponsible and, more importantly, inaccurate. I appreciate the opportunity to clear up the confusion that was created.

On page 18 of The Code, the document issued by the Board of Governors of The University of North Carolina, is a section that indicates that the chancellors of the respective institutions have the authority to delegate the responsibility for the student discipline system to those areas, including Student Government, as they see fit. In some institutions, the processing of student judicial matters has remained entirely an administrative function. At N.C. State, however, a partnership has evolved that incorporates students, faculty, and staff. The document that describes the specifics of the process and speaks to the spirit of the partnership is called The Code of Student Conduct.

As with all policy documents, it was impossible to anticipate all potential scenarios that the system might face. Therefore, from time to time, I find myself confronted by questions that are not directly answered by the strict language of The Code. In those situations I have turned to the people in our community who participated in the author-

Coordinator of Judicial Programs

Paul Cousins

ship of the most recent version of the document. I have sought the "intent of the authors" by talking to members of that very group.

One aspect of my responsibilities in the process is to "review allegations of misconduct and make a determination of the disciplinary charges to be filed pursuant to the code." My interpretation of this language, as well as that of the authors, is that the full range of choices is available, including dismissing charges and adding additional charges based on the materials. My judgment in this aspect of my role is reviewed each semester when I report to both the Director of Student Development and the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. A report is produced that tracks the disposition of every closed case that comes through this office. In addition, a copy of every Campus Appearance Ticket that is processed in the judicial system is returned to Public Safety with comments on the disposition of that specific case. These statistics are tabulated and eventually presented

to the Board of Trustees once a year. I believe that the current checks in the system are sufficient to prevent the abuses of power that Mr. Crisp alludes to in his column.

The position description for the Coordinator of Judicial Programs also indicates that I may "resolve, along with trained students, cases of student misconduct." This would be done consistent with the description of Disciplinary Conferences in the Procedures Manual. Perhaps the language is confusing to some people, but once again I have verified with members of the authoring group that this section means that the coordinator may conduct Disciplinary Conferences, in addition to the conferences conducted by the Student Assistants to the Chief Justice. There are two types of cases that might result in the coordinator conducting a Disciplinary Conference. The first are situations such as a simple underage alcohol possession ticket where the student pleads guilty to the charge. The second situation is one which the student might be charged with a more serious offense that could result in a hearing. All students enjoy the right to choose the arena in which their case will be heard. The Code indicates that a student may choose to have their case heard by the coordinator, consistent with the procedures for Disciplinary Conferences. In doing so they are informed that they forfeit

the right of appeal in their case. As you might imagine most students do not give up their right to appeal. As a result of the students' choices, I have conducted less than five such conferences in the past three years. In that same time I have refused to hear three such cases where students requested that I act as presiding officer, as a result of my ability to be unbiased.

Mr. Crisp, a strict constitutionalist, also implies that he is unable to obtain judicial information in order to verify the integrity of the judicial system. For the past three years I have attempted to work with writers from Technician to provide a "judicial log" in which the violations and resulting consequences would be printed for all to see. I believe that this will happen this year. This would not change the fact that under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (the Buckley Amendment), student records at this institution are confidential in nature. As this is a legal interpretation for the UNC system, I would direct any challenges or questions concerning this legislation to the University Legal Counsel, Ms. Becky French. To release information in a student's file without first satisfying the requirements of the Buckley Amendment would be one of the most serious ethical and legal violations possible in this judicial system.

The judicial system at this university must

maintain the highest standards of integrity in its staff, student and faculty members. The appearance of abuse or bias may act to prevent people from using the system that is designed to protect this community. The battle to change the minds of those people who experienced the judicial system of four or five years ago is an ongoing one. The rewriting of The Code that was completed approximately four years ago, by a committee composed of students, faculty and staff, made sweeping changes to the system and has provided for a more efficient and effective system in virtually every respect. This is plain to even the most casual student of the judicial process.

The allegations made in the recent commentary were a direct attack on my integrity and the integrity of the system. Even though the constraints on topic, approach and material are looser in a commentary piece, I find it inexcusable that the author chose not to seek out verification of the information I have provided here, despite the fact that I made him aware that such verification was available well in advance of his deadline.

I hope that those persons in our community who have questions about the Student Judicial Process will take the time to call myself or the Student Chief Justice, Christie Barbic, in the Student Government office, for clarification.

Ten reasons why we'll beat UNC

Lately, I have heard from friends here at State that UNC is going to beat us this year on the gridiron. So, to calm their fears, I have compiled 10 simple reasons why the Wolfpack will make it six in a row:

1. Mack Brown. The man may be able to recruit, but his on-the-field coaching decisions are lacking. His voice is so irritating his players probably tune him out. Look for Mack to make a few coaching blunders on the 25th.

2. The Friendly Skies of Carolina. UNC's secondary is the gift that keeps on giving. For example, some guy from Maryland passed to some other guy for well over 250 yards last week against UNC. Any secondary that allows over 250 yards to one particular receiver (and 400 in total) is porous. Look for NCSU quarterbacks and receivers to have a field day.

3. Mickey McCarthy. The News and Observer's most famous sports columnist has a habit of picking "correctly" picking NCSU football games. Why? Probably because he dislikes us. Last year alone he picked N.C. State to lose to UNC, UVa, and Clemson. He thought

The Campus FORUM

we'd beat Georgia Tech. He was wrong every time. When he picks Carolina to win, breathe a sigh of relief.

4. The American League. When the AL wins Baseball's All-Star game, NCSU beats Carolina. When the National League wins, UNC does too. This has been true for about the last ten years. This year's result: AL-8, NL-3.

5. Florida State. Carolina, unlike State, does not rebound well from big losses. After their massacre at Clemson last year, UNC barely nipped Maryland and lowly Duke. Florida State is going to wax the Tarheels. When the Heels come to Raleigh, they'll still be crying (and probably hurting, too).

6. Raleigh, NC. During the streak, some of the games have been close. But not in Raleigh. NCSU has dominated the games and won by a combined score of 64-13. During the past three years, NCSU is 15-3

at home. Carter Finley is a definite advantage.

7. Baby blue. Part of football is intimidation. Who's afraid of a bunch of smurfs playing football?

8. State always takes one. NCSU always beats our neighbors to the west in either football or men's basketball at least one time a school year. This has failed to happen only once since 1980. While Wolfpack basketball will be better, I think the football team is a safer bet to carry on the tradition.

9. Rest. While Carolina is getting the heel beaten out of them against FSU, NCSU will be preparing to stop the soap boys (Johnson & Johnson) and healing any minor injuries. We will be fresh; they will be praying for rest.

10. The Streak. A game is won mentally and physically. How many UNC players know how to beat State? (Hint: Mack Brown's IQ). Streaks can go on for a long time. Clemson beat UVa 29 straight times. That makes five down 24 to go.

Bill Hunt
Senior, civil engineering

Editor's note: The length restriction was waived for continuity.

Technician skewed Forum headline

I would like to clear up a mistake of the title of my recent letter to the editor. "No free press for the 'anti-choice' side." At no point did I ever imply that the anti-choice movement did not have the right to print any of their views. Where the Technician's editor got that idea, I have no clue. There was never any mention of the free press in my letter, nor did I make any suggestions as to limiting the actions of the anti-choice movement.

The original title, which was printed on the letter as "Keep your laws off women's bodies," is a popular slogan of the pro-choice movement. While I realize that it is the Technician's right to edit letters, that right does not extend to completely altering the central focus of the letter, especially if the change is totally foreign to the original letter's meaning. Is it that the Technician staff is too scared to print opposing viewpoints without slanting them?

Just as strong as my belief that a woman has a fundamental right to choose, I also believe that any person has the right to print what he or

she believes in. As Voltaire once said, "Although I disagree with everything you say, I will defend until my death your right to say it." Perhaps these are words the Technician should take to heart.

Vincent Woods
Sophomore, mechanical engineering

'History' is not a sexist term

Melissa Heathcox was quoted in the September 10th issue of Technician as saying: "...We are just trying to figure out where history fits into history." I am intrigued by the use of this term "herstory." Whoever coined this term obviously concluded that "history" is a sexist piece of terminology. However, if one looks at the origins of the word "history," it can be seen that the term was originally neutral in nature.

The word "history" is derived from the ancient Greek "historia" which meant "an account of one's inquiries." This is similar to what we consider the meaning of "history" to be today. As it can be inferred, the word has changed little

in our language — it was more or less borrowed from the Greek. It has no relation to the masculine possessive article "autos." Therefore, I contend that it is a logical conclusion that the word was not intended to be sexist in the first place.

Even though I concede that the word may hold a sexist connotation in today's society to some, I see no compelling reason to add a new term to denote the female historical record. I feel that such an addition would be awkward and only harm our language in the long run. In short, I feel that history encompasses "herstory" and was never meant to refer exclusively to the male gender.

Jonathan Bundy
Senior, biochemistry

We're Sorry...

Technician apologies for not printing the answers to Wednesday's puzzles this issue. Technician will attempt to print them next week. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

Silver

Continued from Page 6

when the sticker would have been in use anyway?

There are so many more questions that remain to be asked, and probably just as the ones that have been posed already, they all will remain unanswered. The main question that seems to be on everyone's mind, though, is where does all the money go?

PUT YOUR VALUABLES IN A SAFE PLACE.

Helmets make riding more comfortable and fun. Not to mention safer. Protect your most valuable asset. Always wear a helmet. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- are limited to approximately 300 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

The Forum is for the N.C. State University community to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

Paid Volunteers Needed

\$\$\$ Asthma, Headache and Heartburn Studies \$\$\$

****Individuals 18 years and older with occasional or frequent headaches needed for a short home research study. \$40.00 paid incentive if qualified.**

****Individuals 18 and older with Asthma and on Daily medication needed for research studies up to \$500.00 paid incentives if qualified**

Call Carolina Allergy and Asthma Research at 881-0309

If no one is available to answer please leave a message.

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■ Jeffrey Elliott
(B.S., Chemical Engineering,
North Carolina State University, 1986)

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An equal opportunity employer

Classifieds

Page 8

September 17, 1993

How to reach us ...

If you would like to place a classified ad, please call us at 515-2924. Deadlines are:
Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance @ noon
Line Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon

Display ads are based on the number of lines of copy. Each line is 36 characters long. Minimum 10 lines. Single copy charge \$1.00. All ads must be received by the deadline.

Open Rate \$9.00
weekly contract \$8.00
monthly contract \$7.25
100 inch contract \$8.00
500 inch contract \$7.50
1000 inch contract \$6.75

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Typing

THYROID PROCESSING: 1000 papers, dissections, thesis. Editing by M.E. degree. fast. Graduation/wedding announcements. Business cards. FAX. UPS. Xerox copies. STUDENT RESUME PACKAGE \$19.95. OFFICE SOLUTIONS, Mission Valley (near Kerr Drive), 634-7152. Open Monday-Friday. VISA/MC/AmEx/Disc.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers, P.O. Box 395, Glendale, KS 66031. Immediate Response.

Help Wanted

Carpet Cleaning: Will train. Flexible hours available. National franchise. \$6.10 to start. Call 460-1430.

Help Wanted

Part-time Employment: Blind working drivers and miscellaneous help. For more info call 828-9974.

Help Wanted

College Students: COLLEGE STUDENTS WANTED FOR FULL-TIME POSITIONS IN RVP. Guaranteed to bring new security officers for 2nd and 3rd shift positions, also some part-time weekend openings too. Applicants must be 21 years old with no criminal record. Starting salary \$6.50/hr. If interested apply IN PERSON only to 4601 Sixteenth and Union Suite 130, Raleigh, NC 27601.

Help Wanted

Frank & Stein Dogs & Druffs: Part-time employment available. Join the team serving fast food franchise in the area. Above minimum starting pay. Free uniforms, free meals. & more. Please call 782-5098.

Help Wanted

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT: Make up to \$2,000/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, & S. Korea. Many provide room & board + other benefits. No previous training required. For more information call 1-206-632-1146 ext. 15359.

Help Wanted

Recruiting party of unrelated adults (18-35) needed together in the same address family to participate in air pollution research conducted by UNC and EPA. You and your sibling must be healthy, non-smoking history, same sex (both male or both female), no more than 3 years apart in age. Potential earnings from \$130.00-\$160.00 each. Call 929-9993 for more information.

Help Wanted

FLIPPING BURGERS OR WAITING ON TABLES? Part time work now available! We are now actively seeking (3) responsible individuals for light assembly work. You will be working in a pleasant, air conditioned environment for 3-5 hours a day, with some weekend work available. Join a winning team using your spare time and earn \$6/hr! Interested parties should call Mr. Menard at 828-5464.

Help Wanted

EARN \$5555 selling personal protection plans. Great future money maker! No investment required. Call 876-7005.

Help Wanted

Service Stations/full and part-time positions. Conveniently located in Cary. \$5.50/hr. to start. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Mayfair Extn, 921 Killdeer Farm Road, Cary 476-7878.

Help Wanted

Kennel help needed A.M. 3-4 days a week. Workweek and holidays possible. Call 848-1929.

Help Wanted

SWIM LIFEGUARDS Need IMMEDIATELY. The Capital Area YMCA Swim Team is now hiring part-time assistant coaches. Experience as a competitive swimmer and/or coach is required. Contact Person: Office at 848-5622.

Help Wanted

CRUISE & CLIMB: Rate up to \$1,000 in JUST ONE WEEK! For you (family, seniority & club). Plus \$1,000 for yourself. And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0238 ext. 75.

Help Wanted

Carroll Wood & Brass need part-time help days, nights, and weekends. Call 667-0769.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted-College Students: College Students: College students are needed for research project in North Raleigh. Great working hours for student. Apply Now. Call before 4:00 p.m. ask for Bill 919-7070.

Help Wanted

O'Carley's Restaurant & Bar: new hiring. Hostesses, dishwashers, food expeditors, hosts/hostesses and servers. Full-time pay for a.m. & p.m. shift. Good pay for quality people. Apply in person between 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. 181 Asheville Avenue, Cary 27511.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED OFFICE ASSISTANT: Permanent part-time, approximately 12 hr/wk. Experience in billing, payroll plus. Must be self-starter using initiative in problem solving. 3 1/2 blocks from NCSU. Birmingham Electrical Supply, 832-1338.

Help Wanted

Enterprise Rent-A-Car needs a part-time car prep person IMMEDIATELY. Approximately 20 hours per week or could be more. \$5.50 per hour. Must be at least 21 years of age with a good driving record. Please call Dean or Rambo at 790-1900.

Help Wanted

Griffin's, 4420 Capital Blvd. now hiring full-time, part-time servers. Flexible schedules. Join the 12233 Research Triangle Park. Great atmosphere. Ask for Bob, Carol, or Felix.

Help Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: Part-time employment available. Join the team serving fast food franchise in the area. Above minimum starting pay. Free uniforms, free meals. & more. Please call 782-5098.

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For Sale

IBM AT 640K RAM VGA 30MB HD \$399. Printer From \$59. PS/2 60 VGA 44MB HD \$499. VGA Display. COMPUTER CONSIGNMENT: Your source for quality pre-owned computers, peripherals and software. 481-3382.

For Sale

IBM XT Compatible: 640K RAM, 50MB HD, 5 1/4 DD, Amber Mouse. \$200.00 821-7428.

For Sale

88 Mazda 323 LX 3 spd. A/T, 100,000 miles. AC, 25K miles, one owner, no inspection. \$5,500. Call 448-4196.

For Sale

88 Plymouth Turismo Hatchback, 4 spd, AM/FM Stereo, high mileage. Like New. \$100.00. Call 478-4039.

For Sale

Volvo 740 GLE, Excellent Condition. Air. \$2450. Call 850-8096.

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Miscellaneous

Earn \$2500 & Free Spring Break Trip! Sell only 8 Ties & You Go FREE! Best Ties & Priced Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City. 1-800-678-6360.

Miscellaneous

King Size Water bed for sale complete with drawers \$1200.00. 336-5411.

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COMPUTER CONSIGNMENT: Your source for quality pre-owned computers, peripherals and software. 481-3382.

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