

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday

September 20, 1993

## Public Safety is increasing its ranks

■ Escort services and blue-light telephones make campus a safer place after dark, say students who think NCSU should take more of such measures.

By DAVID NEWTON  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Although they feel Public Safety is doing a good job, some N.C. State University students still feel unsafe on campus — especially at night.

Jen-I Harrison, a senior in social work, said her biggest fear is being raped or mugged. Nighttime is when she worries the most, she

said. "I won't come on campus without a guy at night," Harrison said. Denise Caldwell, a sophomore in chemical engineering, said she used to walk on campus alone at night until she started hearing a lot of stories about crime. Now she uses the Student Patrol escort service when she is on campus at night.

"I always call the escort service," she said. "They're great."

The student escorts are always on time and usually arrive within a minute after she calls, Caldwell said.

Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis said the Student Patrol is definitely an asset to Public Safety.

"They are very important because

they act as eyes," Ellis said. "They don't just escort."

Harrison lives on Avenet Ferry Road now, but lived in Berry Hall two years ago. Public Safety does a pretty good job, she said.

"When I did live on campus, we had a couple of incidents, and they were there pretty quick," Harrison said.

Residents in the all-female dorm had to call Public Safety twice — once when a fight broke out between three or four guys over a racial incident, and another time when a man threatened to beat up his girlfriend, Harrison said. Public Safety responded quickly and took care of the problems, she said.

Caldwell, an upperclass assistant

in Metcalf Residence Hall, said she has confidence in Public Safety. But students should use common sense measures such as locking dorm doors to protect themselves, she said.

"We have a safe campus if everyone abides by the rules," Caldwell said.

Harrison said many of the problems in her residence hall were a result of after-hours visitors.

Caldwell and Harrison said they have seen more Public Safety officers on campus this year.

"They definitely picked up from my freshman year," Caldwell said. "Then, you never saw them unless something was wrong."

Ellis said there are about four to

six officers on patrol on an average night. The officers are covering more areas of campus than in the past, he said.

"We're trying to be more visible," Ellis said. "We're becoming more and more visible."

The crime rate at NCSU has gone down because of better education, cooperation with the community and higher visibility, Ellis said.

But Ellis refused to compare NCSU's crime rate with other colleges.

"You can't compare Duke and N.C. State. You can't compare Chapel Hill and N.C. State," Ellis said. "UNC dominates the city of Chapel Hill; Raleigh dominates N.C. State."

Only the crimes that occur on campus go in the NCSU crime statistics, Ellis said. Public Safety's jurisdiction, however, includes any street that runs through or parallel to university property.

Gorman Street, Hillsborough Street and Trinity Road are within Public Safety's jurisdiction, Ellis said. Also, Public Safety is available "whenever Raleigh needs us," he said.

Caldwell said she would like to see more blue-light phones, telephones placed around campus that one can use to call Public Safety in case of an emergency.

"It seems like you always have to

See CRIME Page 2 ▶

## Student reps to give input

■ Women's Studies, teacher evaluations and a controversial bike path are all on the agenda for a meeting between students and campus officials.

By CAROL HAMMERSTEIN  
STAFF WRITER

Wednesday could be important for many student leaders who go that day to a potentially explosive Chancellor's Liaison meeting with N.C. State University administrators.

Representatives from Student Government, campus publications, African-American student groups and other campus organizations will ask administrators to address campus issues that are of top priority for students. Also, presidents from many of the fraternities and sororities on Fraternity Court will attend the meeting to express their displeasure over a proposed bike path.

First on the agenda is the women's studies program. Lack of funding for the program prompted a student rally Sept. 9 at which student leaders demanded administrative support for women's studies.

A proposal for public disclosure of teacher evaluations is second on the agenda. Student Body President Chris Jones initiated the push for making students' evaluations of teachers public information.

Fraternity and sorority presidents plan to attend the meeting to try to prevent the construction of a bike path that would connect Fraternity Court to Varsity Drive. They oppose the path because it will connect Fraternity Court to a "questionable neighborhood," said Sonny Reynolds, the vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The path would begin at Pi Kappa Alpha and travel through woods to Varsity Drive, he said.

"It leaves easy access for people to come in and out as far as thieves and robbery," Reynolds said.

Fraternity and sorority members also express concern for the safety of the women who live in the sorority houses on Fraternity Court, which the path will come near.

Reynolds said he did not see the need for a bike path at all because

"We just want to halt the progress of the bike path."

—Heather Taylor,  
president,  
Alpha Delta Pi

Fraternity Court is already connected to Varsity Drive at the other end.

Kelly Walton, president of Sigma Kappa, said the sororities are upset because the path will be approximately 30 to 50 feet away from their houses.

"We are opposed to the location, not the bike path," she said.

She added that the sororities are upset because they were not asked for input in the planning of the path.

Walton, along with Heather Taylor, president of Alpha Delta Pi, plan to attend the meeting.

"We just want to halt the progress of the bike path and relocate it," Taylor said. "It's going to bring in non-residents. Our main concern is with security."

Other items on the agenda include an update on the Mission Valley Inn purchase, and the status of a sexual orientation statement. Students also want to discuss the budget of the African-American Cultural Center, which still needs the approval of the provost.

Chancellor Larry Monteith will join his top administrators, including Provost Phillip Stiles, at the 3:30 p.m. meeting in the basement of Holladay Hall. Other administrators expected to attend are associate provosts Murray Downs and Rebecca Leonard, Finance and Business Director George Worsley, Dean of Undergraduate Studies James Anderson, Student Development Director Evelyn Reiman, and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford.

Scott Sherman, residence life coordinator at Mission Valley, will give a presentation and discussion.

David Newton and Dee Henry contributed to this story.



The NCSU School of Veterinary Medicine held its second annual Dog Olympics on Saturday. Here, Kim Beegle and her 11-year-old golden retriever, Sady, were among the participants. The event was sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Animal Hospital Association.

## NCSU helps rural students to earn degrees

■ For generations, western North Carolina watched many of its brightest young people move elsewhere. But some NCSU instructors think they have part of the answer.

NCSU INFORMATION SERVICES

Instructors from N.C. State University plan to do their part in

helping a rural area of North Carolina grow.

They will broadcast their courses from Asheville, using the CONCERT interactive television network, and also will travel to the center to meet. The 24 students enrolled in the new program will do coursework at the Asheville center but will earn their degrees from NCSU.

The program started in response to the lack of a doctoral degree pro-

gram in this field in the western half of the state and is the first of its kind supported by the NCSU College of Education and Psychology. It is being jointly funded by the UNC Board of Governors and the N.C. State Board of Community Colleges.

NCSU's Don Locke, recently appointed director of the university doctoral program in Adult and Community College Education being offered at the UNC Graduate

Center in Asheville, said the program is vital in strengthening western North Carolina.

"Many of these people are on a career track in extension programs and in community colleges in Western North Carolina," Locke said. "Without this program, they would not be able to advance and might leave the area."

Locke holds joint appointments in

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## Elimination of track may cause confusion

■ Budget constraints have forced administrators to cancel the publication design track option for English majors, but several students will be allowed to formally receive credit for the track.

By KELLY GOLLOBIN  
STAFF WRITER

Five English majors enrolled in the publication design track will complete the program even though the track has been eliminated.

The design track was one of the track options offered to writing and editing English majors, but School of Design administrators recently canceled it due to budget concerns and lack of space for design students. Students who had not completed the track weren't sure if they

would be able to continue the program. "All five will be accommodated," said Linda Holley, associate head for the English department.

Each English student in the writing-editing option (LWE) must choose a track and fill out a track approval form at the end of the sophomore year, according to the Handbook for English majors at N.C. State University.

But many students do not fill out the form until their final semester at NCSU. A student may take the courses required in a particular track but forget to fill out the form, Holley said. Also, some students do not know which track they want to choose until they have taken several courses in that track, she said.

"Often, a track approval form is done retroactively," Holley said. Paperwork is another problem with the process. One copy of the track approval form goes to the

track adviser, while the other copy remains with the faculty adviser. The faculty adviser usually doesn't send it to the English department's office until later.

"The track system is going to change," Holley said. "I would like to have a record. The system for recording the student's plan needs to be different and clear."

The English department only had records of five students in the design track, Holley said. The question is what will happen to other

"I hope in the long run the budget will come around, and they'll have more money to spend. We'd like to see that track re-established."

—Linda Holley  
associate head for the English department

English majors who are taking design classes.

The department posted notices about the design track change, but Holley said no one came to talk to her about it.

Stephen Robinson, a junior in LWE and managing editor of Windhover, said he is taking a design class and considers himself in the track. But Robinson, who said he was unaware of the track approval form, said he had not clarified to his adviser which track he

was intent on following.

"I feel like myself, along with the majority of LWE majors, have not been properly made aware of the situation," Robinson said.

There is a chance that other advanced students will be able to complete the design track, Holley said.

"If there is someone who has three courses in that track, maybe we could negotiate," she said.

Holley recommended that in the future students bring the forms to the English department to prevent any problems.

"If you want a track approval, bring it here," Holley said.

The design track could eventually return for LWE majors, she said.

"I hope in the long run the budget will come around, and they'll have more money to spend," Holley said. "We'd like to see that track re-established."

# News Notes

## NCSU to hold open house

High technology will be on display at NCSU's Open House '93 Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For starters, the Robertson Pulp and Paper Pilot Plant will be operational at the College of Forest Resources' Biltmore Hall. You will be able to observe computer-controlled paper production in this state-of-the-art facility.

There will be ample photo opportunities in the College of Engineering's Mann and Kiddick Halls where robots, computer animation and space-age laboratories will be demonstrated.

And, in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences' Dabney Hall, a series of "gee whizz" science demonstrations might reduce your fear of the hard sciences. A magic show will feature dozens of tricks with mathematical explanations.

Then, shuttle over to the College of Textiles on the Centennial Campus to get images of the 21st century in the textile industry.

By the way, thousands of high school students from across the state are expected to visit NCSU for an up close look at the university, its academic programs and its campus style.

Open House is an annual, university-wide event. Programs indicating the time and location of various demonstrations will be available at the registration tables at Reynolds Coliseum.

COMPILED BY JODIE JOHNSON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

## Read Technician classifieds.

### TODAY

**DISCUSSION** — Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. presents "Woman to Woman," a candid discussion of our concerns as African-American role models. Room 375, African-American Cultural Center, Monday 4 p.m.

**PRACTICE** — UAB College Bowl practice for veterans in Mondays and Wednesdays 4:30 p.m., Room 3115, University Student Center. Practice for rookies is Tuesdays 4:30 p.m. Room 3115, Student Center. Everyone's welcome.

**LECTURE** — African-American Heritage Society Lecture: Ms. Sheila Smith-McKoy, "Disruptions of time: Narrative Legacies." Daughters of the Dust." African-American Cultural Center, Conference Room 356, Monday, 7 p.m.

**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 Valerie at 859-3127 or Julie at 942-4057 to have your name added to the list.

### 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. Student Legislature meets in the Student Center Boardroom Tuesdays at 7 p.m. All students are invited to attend. NCSU 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 223-A. For more information, call Will Hester at 233-0822 or Andy Nowel at 515-5565. It's well worth your time.

**SYMPOSIUM** — "Five years with a Zen Master: A businessman's story of life with an American Zen Master." August Tarak presents a lecture. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. This free lecture will be held in the Walnut Room in the Student Center and is sponsored by the Self-Knowledge Symposium.

**MUSIC** — String classes begin Tuesday in the Price Music Center. Openings in area symphonies and orchestras. For more information, call Jonathan Kramer, 515-7952.

### WEDNESDAY

**HEALTH** — Dr. Savanah Ash will present the results of a survey conducted at NCSU addressing dangerous weight control behaviors and eating disorders. She will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the university Dining Hall.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

**WORKSHOP** — A self-defense workshop will be held, Sept. 29, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. Free and open to NCSU women students, staff and faculty. Call 515-2012 to register.

**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, lobbyist, N.C. Council of Churches, Refreshments.

**CONFERENCE** — Optometry Career Conference featuring four optometry colleges will be held Sept. 30 at the UNC-Chapel Hill General Administration Building. Call 515-2614 for transportation information.

**WORKSHOP** — Written Communication Workshop will offer help with resumes and letters, for job-hungry seniors in technical majors, Sept. 30, 5:30-6:15 p.m., Cox 206. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center.

Planning and Placement Center.

### FRIDAY

**PARTY** — Triangle International Dance and Music Extravaganza at Charlie Goodnight's Newbar Friday from 8 p.m.-3 a.m. Techno music from midnight to 3 a.m. Admission is free with student ID and \$2 without. Sponsored by NCSU International Student Committee.

### SATURDAY

**PICNIC** — The N.C. Peace

Corps Association welcomes new and existing members and their families to a pot-luck picnic at Lake Crabtree (off Aviation Boulevard) Saturday at 3 p.m. For more information call 779-5478.

### SUNDAY

**THE ARTS** — Come to Jamaica! Experience the sounds of Reggae! Live! Awareness Art Ensemble, Kindred Soul and the Amateurs. Great Music, Food and Crafts. Sunday at 2 p.m., Harris Field.

### What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in advance, at least two publication days in advance by 3 p.m. on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items 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.

## Crime

Continued from Page 1  
walk through a dark area to get to [a phone]," she said.

Ellis said students should choose safe paths that pass by the emergency phones to protect their safety.

"We try to put as many as possible in the areas where there is high traffic," he said.

Ellis said there are limitations to the number of blue-light emergency phones that can be installed on campus.

"We can't put them [just] anywhere," he said.

Ellis said he felt main campus has enough blue-light emergency phones but thinks the campus needs more at the McKimmon Center, Centennial Campus and the Veterinary School.

"We've got requests in, and we're trying to put those in," he said.

### CRIME STATISTICS FOR THE UNIVERSITY

OFFENSE	90-91	91-92	92-93
Murder	0	0	0
Rape	3	3	4
Robbery	15	16	9
Aggravated assault	19	34	10
Burglary	165	154	141
Motor vehicle theft	18	14	8
Drug law arrests	11	9	32
Alcohol law arrests	471	174	380
Weapon arrests	7	11	19
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>709</b>	<b>415</b>	<b>603</b>

Source: NCSU Public Safety

Safety is important even if it costs a lot of money, Harrison said. "You can never be too safe," she said.

## Locke

Continued from Page 1  
the NCSU Department Counselor Education and the Department of Adult and Community College Education. He joined the faculty at NCSU in 1975 in counselor education and has served as head of the department of counselor education since 1987.

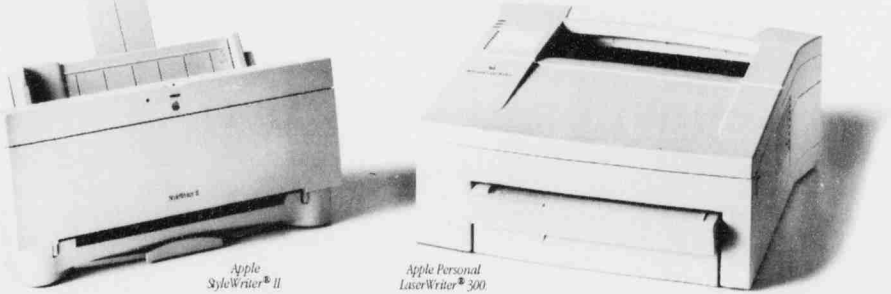
Locke is the author of "Increasing Multicultural Understanding," a textbook for graduate students, and has authored a number of articles in counseling journals.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees in history and history education from Tennessee State University in 1963 and 1964, respectively. He earned a doctorate in counselor education from Ball State University in 1973.

Locke is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and the American Counseling Association. He is a registered counselor and a licensed psychologist.

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# Sports

September 20, 1993



(Above, left to right) Kim Goode (281), Heather Hollis, Kristen Hall (282), Kelly Cook (280), Kathy Knabb (285) and Ami Herrman helped the Wolfpack snag the top four spots and six of the top seven finishes in the women's race Saturday. (Upper right, left to right) Jason Vigilante (259), Chip Furman (255), Michael Brooks and Pat Joyce (256) gave the State men the top five finishes at the Wolfpack Invitational.

PHOTOS BY EMMY BRONCK/STAFF

## Pack dominates invitational with perfect score

MEN	
N.C. State	15
Appalachian State	59
Brevard College	68
Campbell	82

WOMEN	
N.C. State	16
Brevard College	57
Campbell	58

for the win. Jason Vigilante, Chip Furman, Mike Brooks and Pat Brooks followed Riley in leaving the competition behind. The four Wolfpack runners crossed the finish line together in a time of 26:43, taking the second through fifth places.

"It's encouraging to see our group stay together so well this early," State head coach Rollie Geiger said. "We expected to have a tough battle, but I actually think this was a relatively easy effort for most of our guys."

The N.C. State women almost matched the men's perfect score, notching 16 points for the win. Brevard scored 57 to edge out Campbell, which was third with 58.

The Wolfpack took the top four spots in one group as Heather Hollis, Kelly Cook, Kathy Knabb and Kristen Hall finished together with a time of 19:05 for the 5,000 meter course.

Kim Goode finished the State scoring, placing sixth in 19:39. Wolfpack freshman Ami Herrman was close behind in seventh.

"Our top four looked very good," Geiger said. "It seemed like a very comfortable place for all of them. We'll need to close the gap with the fifth runner before we head into difficult competition."

"The times today don't mean much. With the heat and the mud, the course was even tougher than usual. Everyone should get faster when they're pushed a little harder in upcoming meets."

— Rollie Geiger,  
N.C. State cross country coach

BY DAVID HONEA  
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State men's and women's cross country teams both cruised to easy victories in the season-opening Wolfpack Invitational on the Carter-Finley Stadium Course Saturday.

The Wolfpack men opened up with a perfect score of 15. Appalachian State was second with 59, followed by Brevard with 68 and Campbell with 82.

Junior Tony Riley led the way for State, winning on the 8,000 meter course in a time of 26:18. Riley ran with the lead pack for the first 5,000 meters before pulling away

"The times today don't mean much. With the heat and the mud, the course was even tougher than usual. Everyone should get faster when they're pushed a little harder in upcoming meets."

The Pack will face a much tougher test in its next race, the Minnesota Invitational on Oct. 2. The meet has had the nation's top field the past two years and should include several NCAA contenders again.

Crumbless, ASU, 27:00.2. 8, David Pitaro, CU, 27:02.9. Jeremy Rodgers, BC, 27:23.6. 10, Ross Gillespie, BC, 27:27.7.  
11, Billy Pemberton, ASU, 27:30.2. 12, Ian McElhinney, CU, 27:54.5. 13, Chris Huftickler, ASU, 27:43.3. 14, Greg Keller, CU, 27:54.5. 15, Robert Easter, BC, 27:56.1. 16, Rick Simolai, BC, 28:00.5. 17, James Bache, NCS, 28:03.4. 18, James Clanton, BC, 28:15.9. 19, Do Helmsick, BC, 28:19.9. 20, Jason Vukrus, BC, 28:23.3.  
21, Nelson Solorzano, NCS, 28:39.9. 22, Scot Lalbert, ASU, 28:42.8. 23, Michael Keating, CU, 28:43.7. 24, Jamie Griggs, ASU, 28:56.1. 25, Walter Kuhn, BC, 28:58.0. 26, Matt Leigh, BC, 29:30.7. 27, Steve Mallady, BC, 29:31.6. 28, Eric Pearson, CU, 29:34.2. 29, Dustin Allred, ASU, 29:40.4. 30, Ryan Hicks, ASU, 29:41.8.  
31, Jason Kipp, BC, 29:50.0. 32, Paul Loney, CU, 31:12.5. 33, Shawn Zep, CU, 31:14.4. 34, Steve Balwain, BC, 31:20.1.

WOMEN  
1, Heather Hollis, NCS, 19:05.0. 2, Kelly Cook, NCS, 19:05.0. 3, Kathy Knabb, NCS, 19:05.0. 4, Kristen Hall, NCS, 19:05.0. 5, Holly Ritmweg, CU, 19:29.5. 6, Kim Goode, NCS, 19:39.1. 7, Ami Herrman, NCS, 20:03.2. 8, Anne Gaines, Brevard, 20:13.8. 9, Shelly Shakie, CU, 20:57.2. 10, Franz Battle, BC, 21:16.4.  
11, Lynn Price, BC, 21:25.8. 12, Jennifer Horrell, CU, 21:39.8. 13, Christine Olson, BC, 21:54.7. 14, Rose Pyle, CU, 21:50.8. 15, Maria Getford, BC, 22:47.18. Jennifer Thurmond, BC, 22:58.7. 17, Tracy Straub, BC, 23:04.9. 18, Kami Arno, CU, 23:17.19. Nicole Whitlock, CU, 23:23.1. 20, Claire Dougherty, BC, 23:40.7.  
21, Hillary Fenner, BC, 24:40.6. 22, Shelly Rogers, CU, 25:35.1.

### Individual Results

Men  
1, Tony Riley, NCS, 26:18.3. 2, Pat Joyce, NCS, 26:43.0. 3, Chip Furman, NCS, 26:43.3. 4, Jason Vigilante, NCS, 26:43.6. 5, Michael Brooks, NCS, 26:44.1. 6, Alan Whicker, ASU, 26:54.1. 7, John

## State edges Cavs in final minutes

N.C. State	1
Virginia	0

Yankowski in the face and landed in the goal.

The Cavs controlled the first half, outshooting the Pack, six to two.

The win boosts the Pack's record to 4-1 (1-0 in ACC play), while Virginia falls to 2-2.

Virginia	0	0	—	0
NCSU	0	1	—	1

Second: NCSU — Yankowski, 86:14. Shots on goal: Virginia 7, NCSU 7. Corner kicks: Virginia 3, NCSU 4. Saves: Virginia 4 (Smith), NCSU 3 (Bertochi). Fouls: Virginia 17, NCSU 29.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — The ninth-ranked N.C. State women's soccer team received its first real test against 10th-ranked Virginia Saturday. The result was a 1-0 victory, the Wolfpack's first conference win of the season.

The game's only goal was scored by State's Kim Yankowski. With 3:46 left in regulation, Yankowski fired a shot that deflected off Cavalier goalie Kelle Smith, hit

## TWO GUYS

### AMERICAN RESTAURANT

\*FEATURING\*

PIZZA, ITALIAN SPECIALS, SANDWICHES AND SALADS

<p><b>Monday</b> Baked Lasagna, Tossed Salad \$4.55</p>	<p><b>Tuesday</b> Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad \$3.95</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b> Chopped Sirloin Steak, Tossed Salad, French Fries \$3.90</p>
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**832-2324**

Specials Good After 5pm  
2504 Hillsborough St. -- Across from D.H. Hill Library

## Congratulations

To our new Pledge Class!  
Sigma Kappa Sorority

<p>Alicia Albee Sarah Atwater Susan Baker Trisha Brandy Kara Brown Tracey Bullock Laura Day Betty Eelman Wendi Foote Danielle Foushee Susanne Galecki Michelle Ginn Lori Fair Heather Fleely</p>	<p>Heather Henderson Jessica Inocci Brandon Jordan Nicole Kossals Niki Krupa Corrie McCann Gina McClannock Meghan Miller Christy Mobley Kimberly Noodles Angela Northcutt Tonya Peoples Emily Perry Angela Purdy Leslie Rice Aaron Scell</p>	<p>Brandon Seacord Tiffany Sherrill Kim Sikora Corrie Smith Folly Smith Heather Sparger Enika Sullivan Tracey Taylor Pam Tingley Sara Vardell Jocarie White Kathy Woolver</p>
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**Fri. September 24:**  
Social Function, Time and Place-TBA  
**Tues. September 28:**  
Slideshow and Q & A session,  
Williams 1404, 7:30 pm

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COUPLE, OUT TO  
DINNER, WANTED  
ONLY PEAS AND  
CARATS.



# Nijoy baseball's playoffs — for the final time

This is the last season first-place finishes will mean anything in baseball, the last team sport to extend its playoffs.

When Oct. 4 rolls around, all true baseball fans should clip this year's final standings, press them into a scrapbook and file it all away in a cedar chest for future generations. With the advent of the TV teams in next year's title chase, this is the last year of the true baseball pennant races. Fittingly, they are all classics.

Where do you begin? How about pure numbers. Eleven teams from baseball's four divisions have held first place or a share of it after significant play. If you throw in teams like Texas, Seattle, St. Louis and Montreal, there are 15 cities — better than half of the majors' representatives — with legitimate title hopes.

But what really defines a pennant race are the champions and runners-up. Try the American League East, where there are about a million different first and second-place combinations. Through Saturday's games, Baltimore was five games out —

still at striking distance. New York was at three, and the pitching-lincoln Blue Jays have staked everything to Pat Hentgen.

Five and three games may sound like a comfortable lead, but these three teams all play each other over their final three series. New York gets to soften up Baltimore and Toronto for each other before hosting Detroit in its last three games. The Orioles and Jays face each other at Camden Yards in the season-finisher.

If that's not a bitter enough finish for you, try the National League West. The big question there is if the Dodgers remember 1991.

Talk about coming full circle. That year the San Francisco Giants reveled in the role of spoiler, downing Los Angeles in its final series while Atlanta completed its worst-to-first miracle by beating up the lowly Astros. The Dodgers faded from a 9 1/2 game lead after the All-Star break and were friendless among the media and common baseball fans, much like the Giants are as we speak.

Now, all the Dodgers fans that prayed for vengeance when then-San Francisco manager Roger Craig said, "I'll manage like they're World Series games," will get it two

Owen S. Good

The O-Zone



years after the fact. Much of Candlestick Park resembled the "Chop Shop" in that final series — paper-mache tomahawks, war-painted buffoons, droning war chants, the whole nine yards. Dodger Stadium will be the next Atlanta Annex.

The Phillies are looking for a 1991 overture, too, as they try to complete their worst-to-first romp in a weakened NL East. Montreal and St. Louis have made significant runs to keep eyes on this chase.

But the Expos are five games out. Considering that only six of Montreal's wins in its 16-of-17 win streak were against teams with winning records, any talk of a 1964 Philly fade is preposterous.

And now the most-overlooked race, the American League West. Kansas City and California bounced around early in the top spot, but the White Sox hung around until

the teams settled down — about mid-June — and took over first place.

This one is over. Texas (four games out) doesn't have the pitching. Kansas City (seven) doesn't have the hitting.

There you have it. Four classics. Independent of each other, a good sports journalist could turn each race into an award-winning book. Baseball picked a hell of a time for an Alcoa Fantastic Finish.

Next year there will be as many or more teams bidding for playoff spots, but it won't be the same. It just won't be exciting, for any team's fans, without the imperative to be in first place to advance.

Setting for second-best is not what excellent teams do. How ironic it is that a World Series champion in the future might do just that.

Realignment and television revenues have added two more divisional champions and six wild-cards to baseball's playoff format. Oh, joy. Something as complicated as football's set-up to prepare us for the NFL post season.

Also gone will be the pride any team or city takes in the fact that it won a divisional or league championship. Look at all the

other major sports. Who cares that the Minnesota Vikings won the NFC Central last year? They didn't win the big dance. Same with the fact that San Antonio went worst-to-first in the NBA's Midwest Division the year it got David Robinson out of the Navy.

Baseball was the last sport in which all of its playoff participants were credible contenders. Where winning your league mattered. Have you ever heard older fans talk with tremendous pride about winning pennants in baseball? Not the World Series, just a pennant.

Who, seriously, will have more written about them in the record books: the 1992 Blue Jays, the World's Champions, or the 1992 Braves, who electrified a nation in the seventh game of the NLCS?

Now, who cares about the Buffalo Bills, who made the greatest comeback in NFL history en route to winning the AFC, but lost the Super Bowl?

Who will care about the NL West when the Colorado Rockies win that in three years?

## Soccer team falls to Terrapins

Maryland 2  
N.C. State 1

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — N.C. State's sixth-ranked men's soccer team dropped its third consecutive match Sunday afternoon, losing to Maryland 2-1. The loss drops the Wolfpack to 0-1 in the conference and 3-3 overall.

The Terrapins started the scoring early. After just 6:13, junior Malcolm Gillian took George Petrou's pass in the box and beat

Pack keeper Steve Moore on the short side.

Seven minutes later Gillian struck again. Maryland's Carlos Coronado aired a corner kick to Shane Dougherty, who touch-passed to Gillian for his first collegiate multi-goal game.

Wolfpack sophomore forward Mark Jonas ended the Terrapins' shutout bid with a direct-kick goal with about five minutes remaining in the game.

The win was Maryland's first in the conference since 1991, ending a losing streak of seven games. It was

also Maryland's first conference victory for rookie head coach Sasho Cirovski.

State returns home to play Catawba at Method Road Soccer Center Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

N.C. State 0 1 — 1  
Maryland 2 0 — 2

First: UM — Gillian (Petrou), 6:13.  
UM — Gillian (Dougherty, Coronado), 13:22.  
Second: NCSU — Jonas, 85:17.  
Shots on goal: NCSU 20, UM 11.  
Corner kicks: NCSU 3, UM 5.  
Saves: NCSU (Moore) 8, UM (Ken Weinstein) 5.  
Fouls: NCSU 14, UM 14

### Like a Rolling Stone

Once upon a time  
You dressed so fine  
Through the books of time, in your prime  
Didn't you  
People call, say beware doll  
You're bound to fall  
You thought they were all a-kiddin' you  
You used to laugh about  
Everybody that was hangin' out  
Now you talk so loud  
Now you don't seem so proud  
About having to be scrunching your next meal  
How does it feel  
How does it feel  
To be without a home  
Like a complete  
Like a rolling stone

You've gone to the finest school — alright, miss  
lonely  
But you know you only used to get juiced in it  
Nobody every taught you how to live out on the street  
And now you're going to have to get used to it  
You say you never compromise with a mystery tramp  
But now you realize  
He's not selling any alibis  
As you stared into the vacuum of his eyes

And say, do you want to make a deal?  
How does it feel  
How does it feel  
To be on your own  
With no direction home  
A complete unknown  
Like a rolling stone

You never turned around to see the frowns on the jokers  
and the clowns when they all did tricks for you  
You never understood that it ain't no good  
You shouldn't let other people get you kicks for you  
You used to ride on the chrome horse with your diplomat  
Who carried on his shoulder a siamese cat  
Ain't it hard when you discover that  
He really wasn't where it's at  
After he took from you everything he could steal  
How does it feel  
How does it feel  
To be on your own  
With no direction home  
Like a complete unknown  
Like a rolling stone

—Bob Dylan, 1965

Bob Dylan came to Raleigh last night to share his genius.  
This space is dedicated to him. Thanks, Bob.

## Wolfpack wins three more

N.C. State 3  
American 0

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — The N.C. State volleyball team continued its newly found winning ways in Mountaineer country this weekend.

State defeated American University 3-0 Saturday evening to wrap up its second undefeated weekend tournament of the young season. The Pack went 3-0 at West Virginia's round-robin event to boost its record to 8-3.

After winning the first game 15-9 behind a match-high 14 kills in the game, State survived a dismal .066 attack percentage in the second game to dodge American 15-10.

But the Pack rebounded to the tune of a 15-2 trouncing in the match's final game. State improved its attack percentage to .411 and won its 12th consecutive game.

Mary Waddle led the Pack's attack with seven service aces and 10 digs, while Tennekah Williams led State with 10 kills on the night.

NCSU 15 15 15  
American 9 7 8

Kills: NCSU 34 (Williams 10), American 26 (Giordano 7).  
Hitting pct.: NCSU 200, American 125.  
Assists: NCSU 31 (Mau 29), American 24 (Gross 17).  
Digs: NCSU 45 (Waddle 10), American 38 (Anders-Kraus 10).  
Blocks: NCSU 10 (Williams 4), American 9 (Hall 5).

N.C. State 3, West Virginia 0

Gretchen Guenther's 18 digs paced the Pack's win over the Mountaineers, 15-9, 15-7, 15-8.

State totally overmatched the Mountaineer squad, which fell to 1-8 on the year, in the Saturday afternoon match. The only thing that held the Pack back was its 11 service errors.

But State's work on the defensive side showed as it recorded 12 team blocks and held the Mountaineers to an attack percentage of .100.

Jeni Schmit led State with 15 kills, while Guenther and Williams recorded nine kills each. Setter Melissa Mau recorded 43 of her 99 weekend assists.

NCSU 15 15 15  
W. Virginia 9 7 8

Kills: NCSU 49 (Schmit 15), W. Virginia 34 (Hoffman, Montgomery 8).  
Hitting pct.: NCSU 205, W. Virginia 1100.  
Assists: NCSU 47 (Mau 43), W. Virginia

34 (Boeddeker 27).  
Digs: NCSU 50 (Guenther 18), W. Virginia 58 (Palmer 13).  
Blocks: NCSU 14 (Partridge 4), W. Virginia 12 (Boeddeker, Hoffman, Montgomery 3).

N.C. State 3, Cincinnati 0

The Pack had little trouble in Friday night's match, even without Williams, a senior middle blocker. Williams sat out the initial match of the tournament and watched her teammates pitch in to pick up the victory in three games, 15-10, 15-10, 15-12.

Pam Sumner led the Pack with nine kills, while Shelley Partridge added seven. But all of State's team were looking for kills, as each player recorded at least two kills on the night.

Cincinnati 10 10 12  
NCSU 15 15 15

Kills: Cincinnati 37 (Shawalter 8), NCSU 38 (Summer 9).  
Hitting pct.: Cincinnati 106, NCSU 176.  
Assists: Cincinnati 35 (Jaeger 33), NCSU 29 (Mau 27).  
Digs: Cincinnati 49 (Jordan 15), NCSU 36 (Mau, Guenther 8).  
Blocks: Cincinnati 11 (Shawalter 4), NCSU 17 (Summer 6).

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## Southern Circuit Film Season: Documentary about the steamy side of life

■ Film maker brings a film with lots of steamy scenes to the Student Center Annex Theatre.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

There's going to be a lot of heat on the movie screen tonight. However, the theater won't be showing an erotic thriller.

Instead, the Student Center Annex is hosting an hour documentary about steambaths.

"The Shvitz: Stories from the Heat" is about a phenomenon rarely experienced in the South; the traditional steambath in large cities.

These were places where people would show up, wrap a towel around themselves, plop down on the tile inside a 260 degree room and talk while sweating off the day.

Within the steam bath, we learn a lot about Jewish culture, male and female bonding, gentrification and the changing nature of urban life.

Director Jonathan Berman (no relation to ESPN's Chris Berman) captures the historical and the contemporary status of the steambath in America.

There are still small steambaths or saunas in America, but the giant space devoted to pores are no longer as popular. In New York City, the Tenth Street Bath is all that remains. It is there Berman focused his work.

"The Shvitz is about one manifestation of an ancient sweat ritual; it is my song in praise of city life, a melody that evolves from European shtetl to East Village metal," Berman said.

The film kicks off this year's Southern Circuit season. The special feature of the Southern Circuit is not only bringing independent films to campus, but also the filmmakers. Berman will be taking questions after the film.

This is a rare treat that you should take advantage of. How many films have you seen where you've had questions after the credits roll? And who are you going to ask? Was Spielberg in the lobby to explain why the storyline in "Jurassic Park" made no real sense?

And if you have any questions about Yiddish words, Berman should be able to give you a quick definition. You can make Berman sweat to a good thought.

Sweating has always been a popular subject. Steve Allen once did a live telecast from the Luxor Baths in Manhattan. Steve Lawrence and Eddie Gorme were his glowing guests. The late John Belushi used to order out food from the Tenth Street Baths because he thought the atmosphere added taste to his meals. Al Pacino can be spotted in the Tenth Street. There are also a lot of



Filmmaker Jonathan Berman kicks off this year's Southern Circuit at the Student Center Annex.

mobsters noted for spending days in the baths.

"Without clothes you don't know who's sitting next to you; murderer or millionaire," Berman said.

The steambath is making a comeback in an artistic sense. Scott Turow's "Pleading Guilty" features a scene within a steambath.

Berman allows the patrons of the Tenth Street Bath to tell the stories of what goes on inside. One man describes meeting Bugsy Siegel in a bath.

In order to get funds to complete the editing, Berman went on a crusade in New York magazines to find donors to the project. He also was able to land a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

While many people wanting to get into film apply to New York University for the Martin Scorsese appeal, or UCLA to get the George Lucas training, Berman went to Canada's McGill Unive10

rsity. While a student at McGill, Berman directed "Johnnie's Hide-a-way," a 10-minute video production. "Johnnie's" dealt with the owner of a bizarre Montreal coffee shop.

After graduation, Berman worked as an assistant to an

associate producer on "Pee Wee's Playhouse." He's probably got the dirt on what "Chairy" was really like when the camera's weren't rolling.

Berman's second major production was "Shoeshine." This video documentary looked at Manhattan's enterprising shoeshiners.

Editing jobs dominate Berman's resume including assistant editor on a film starring Peter Falk. Falk plays Columbo, on the show of the same name, and starred in "Wings of Desire."

Berman worked as Jonathan Demme's assistant on the documentary "Cousin Bobby."

The film was about Demme's cousin, an activist priest. Demme released the film shortly after winning the Best Director Oscar for "Silence of the Lambs."

Because this film was done with a minimal budget and crew and not a giant Hollywood production, Berman did more than get Demme's coffee.

After working with Demme, Berman launched into production of "The Shvitz."

The showing is free for everyone. So bring a friend and questions to ask. And don't forget to bring a towel. "The Shvitz" starts at 8 p.m. For additional information call 515-5161.

## Love and murder

■ Woody Allen's newest film, "Manhattan Murder Mystery?" When it's good, it's great. When it's not, it's below average for one of American cinema's legends.

By MICHAEL J. LEGEROS  
Staff Writer

"Manhattan Murder Mystery" is Woody-Lite. Nothing serious. No pretensions. Just a feather-light thriller that's funnier than anything Allen's done since his "Oedipus Wrecks" episode of "New York Stories."

In this heavy nod to the Nick-and-Nora days of the 1930's, Woody Allen and Dianne Keaton play the comfortable, bickering Manhattan couple, Larry and Carol Lipton, who grows suspicious of their neighbor (Jerry Adler) after his wife's death.

Carol gets the fever first, spinning theory after theory about what may have happened next door. Larry dismisses his wife's notions by telling her — "save a little craziness for menopause," — but Carol can not rest. She is flushed with excitement, an emotion absent from their routine, sexless marriage.

Along for the ride is Carol's best friend and potential lover Ted (Alan Alda) and Larry's friend Marcia, a sultry-mystery writer played by Anjelica Huston.

Together, the four progress toward a resolution that's surprisingly real for an Allen comedy.

"Manhattan Murder Mystery" is a delight, but it's nowhere near as hilarious as, say, "Love and Death," or even "Broadway Danny Rose." It's amusing but not side-splitting.

Most of the humor comes from a steady stream of one-liners, which Allen delivers in what is essentially, a two-hour monologue. Rarely does the Allen character get so much screen time and the effect is a bit taxing.

Still, even Allen's throwaway lines are better than almost anything else spoken on the screen.

Keaton simply glows throughout the film. And her presence adds a thoughtful subtext: is "Manhattan Murder Mystery" a thinly-veiled sequel to "Annie Hall?"

As fun as it comes, "Manhattan Murder Mystery" has one glaring problem: camera technique.

Like he did in his last film, "Husbands and Wives," Allen employs that same, cinema-verite look with that same, hand-held camera. And once again, it doesn't work. In fact, it is a downright nuisance.

When it's good, it's great. And "Manhattan Murder Mystery" offers a small bounty of quotable quotes and superior scenes. Some of the better bits include: Huston teaching Allen poker, Allen going nuts in a stuck elevator, and a grand finale that mirrors the famous finale of Orson Welles' "The Lady from Shanghai."

Grade: B+

\*\*\*

"For Love or Money" is a lightweight romantic-comedy about an ace New York concierge (Michael J. Fox), trying to raise money for his dream hotel.

By day he hustles, by night he sleeps alone. But when he learns that his "objet d'attention" (Gabrielle Anwar) is the mistress of his potential investor, he must decide what he values greater: love or money.

See Fox, Page 6

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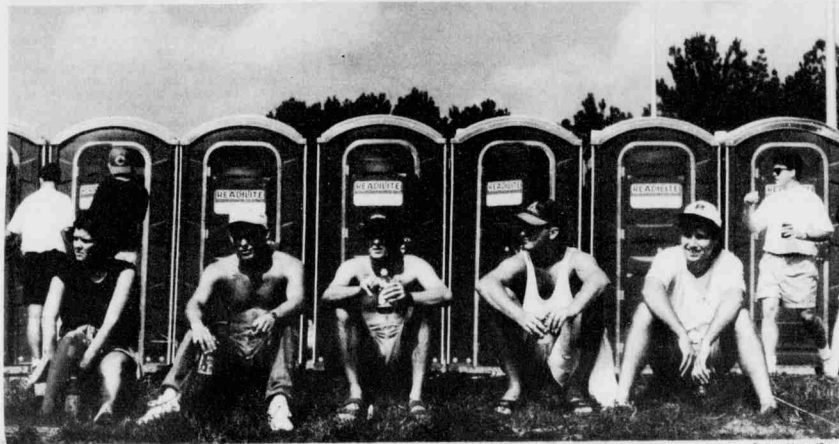
## Scenes from Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party '93



ULRICK CASMIN/STAFF



ULRICK CASMIN/STAFF



BONNE HEATH/STAFF

Delta Sigma Phi's annual Lawn Party was held this weekend in the parking lot of the Long Branch. The proceeds from the ticket and t-shirt sales went to The United Way, The Jimmy V Foundation and the Brian D'Amico Fund.

(Clockwise from above) The band Johnny Quest entertained the crowd. Several people queue up at the porta-johns during the festivities.

Two people enjoy the festivities and the music of the 1993 Lawn Party.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS  
Michael J. Fox (left) and Gabrieli Anwar star in "For Love or Money."

## Fox

Continued from Page 5

Despite an assured performance by Fox and a gorgeous production design courtesy of the real-life Pierre Hotel, the real star of "For Love or Money" is director Barry Sonnenfeld.

The man behind the "can" in "The Addams Family," Sonnenfeld's surreal style livens up even the laziest scene. Whether it's an odd angle here or a fish-eyed close-up there, Sonnenfeld makes each shot a surprise.

Unfortunately, the director doesn't know a thing about pacing. "For Love or Money" jerks along, the timing is as bad as Anwar's performance. All this doesn't matter to the story, of course, which was already going nowhere slowly.

Maybe he'll do better in November with "Addams Family Values."

Grade: C

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NCSU's literary and visual arts magazine is now accepting submissions from students, faculty, staff and alumni for the 93/94 edition.

Deadline for submissions is January 14, 1994.

windhover drop boxes are located around campus.

Questions and submissions can be addressed to:

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### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 Farewell	37 Match-makers sometimes	casino hotel, for 20 Entreat, e.g.
5 A/C	measure	40 Field, for short	2 Literary collection
8 Ink stain	12 Greek post	41 Mimic	3 Center X
14 Mr. Vallee	42 Cause of many bank deposits?	47 Beam's breath	8 Intelli-gance
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17 Einstein's birthplace	20 Alamo	50 Wish	10 Skunk's defense
18 Political asylum seeker	21 Breakfast cereal	51 Billions and billions of years	11 Dally of DOWN
19 In due time	22 Send out	25 They ride bareback?	13 Hold the 1 Trump's scription
20 Alamo	23 Breakfast cereal	26 Diastema	14 Judoan king
21 Breakfast cereal	24 Send out	27 Judon king	30 Real popular
22 Send out	25 They ride bareback?	28 Interior decorator's job	32 Interior decorator's job
23 Breakfast cereal	26 Diastema	33 Lima land	35 Future phal-
24 Send out	27 Judon king	34 Lima land	36 12 Angry Men's director
25 They ride bareback?	28 Interior decorator's job	35 Future phal-	37 Future phal-
26 Diastema	29 Interior decorator's job	36 12 Angry Men's director	38 Sheriff Taylor's boy
27 Judon king	30 Real popular	37 Future phal-	39 He got the point across to his son
28 Interior decorator's job	32 Interior decorator's job	38 Sheriff Taylor's boy	40 Mosquito attack
29 Interior decorator's job	33 Lima land	39 He got the point across to his son	43 Baton Rouge sch.
30 Real popular	34 Lima land	40 Mosquito attack	44 Past
32 Interior decorator's job	35 Future phal-	43 Baton Rouge sch.	45 An Tin
33 Lima land	36 12 Angry Men's director	44 Past	46 Article in Aachen
35 Future phal-	37 Future phal-	45 An Tin	
36 12 Angry Men's director	38 Sheriff Taylor's boy	46 Article in Aachen	

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

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### Twins Twins Twins

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### Tutors

TUTORING: C. Pascal, Triant-Ryan, MS-DOS, MS-Windows, Statistics, Calculus. 876-7549.

### STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone rotary phones. (18- only.) A King Features Service, NYC 9-20 CRYPTOQUIP

MDUW KDU ACKAU  
VCGD GRM KDU SCZ  
VCGD ZUK DLABUT, DU  
BWUM DU MRG VCW-CGDUT.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: V equals F

The Cryptiquip 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.

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal's blank

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

## E.S. King needs help

■ The Telecommunications Department knew there would be problems with the new phone system. Now's a good time to do something about those problems.

So far, so good. This seems to be the general response to N.C. State University's new campus-wide telephone system. However, residents of E.S. King Village are not satisfied customers.

Worse yet, the telecommunications office knew ahead of time that the new system was going to cause problems for some students. "We knew it was not going to be attractive for our international students," said Chris Parker, an assistant director with telecommunications.

A large number of ESKV residents are international students whose telephone bills primarily consist of long distance calls. The new system is set up with AT&T: a company whose long distance rates are higher than their competitors. ESKV residents must dial out to use other long distance companies who provide money-saving plans.

According to the telecommunications office, money-saving plans were to be built into the new on-campus

system by mid-June. However, under the section for long distance service in the Telephone Instruction Manual for Student Telephone Services, phrases such as, "generally more expensive," "generally less expensive" and "usually comparable or below" are used to compare the new system's long distance rates to its competitors.

These descriptions seem vague and evasive. Miriam Tripp, director of the telecommunications office, insists that comments and recommendations are welcome. However, since this telephone service began this past summer, ESKV residents have been voicing their complaints loud and clear with phone calls, letters and petitions. Has anyone been listening?

Students should not have to go outside this system to find acceptable long distance rates. The new services could offer more convenience to more students if the office had used its foreknowledge of these problems to act before they arose.

The new telephone service may be providing convenient service at a lower cost to most students, but it appears that the needs of ESKV residents have been lost in the shuffle.

These students deserve a response from the telecommunications office. More importantly, some type of action is in order — better late than never.

## Don't default

■ The U.S. Department of Education will cut 900 campuses off from federal loan programs. N.C. State students should not encourage them by defaulting.

The U.S. Department of Education recently released a warning to as many as 900 colleges and universities that one or more of their federal loan programs may be revoked.

The report stemmed from figures from the 1991 fiscal year which showed these institutions to have higher than usual default rates. Although the national default rate fell 4.9 percent between fiscal 1990 and fiscal 1991, defaulting students still cost the American taxpayers \$3.6 billion in fiscal 1991.

According to Julia E. Rice, N.C. State University's financial aid director, NCSU is not one of the threatened institutions. Out of 1,500 NCSU student borrowers, only 50 are currently in default.

Richard W. Riley, U.S. Secretary of Education, explains that "Defaults are one important measure of a school's performance. This year's overall drop rate shows most schools are taking

their jobs seriously."

This fiscal year, the estimated cost to American taxpayers because of default is \$2.5 billion.

\$2.5 billion, because of free-loading students.

The taxpayers have no obligation to pay for student debts. Federal loan programs are there for those students who need it. The U.S. Department of Education is right in warning schools with high default rates that their programs face cancellation.

The problem with this, however, won't show its face for at least a year or more, when the Department of Education finally hands out cancellations.

What of the brand new freshman, brilliant and financially insecure, who is forced to choose one school over another, because the first one lost their loan program?

Or what of the present students, who in the future will be paying for other students' irresponsibility?

As far as the borrowing students are concerned, there is not much they can do — it is up to the university to make sure that students at least understand that the money is to be paid back.

Just remember that the money from federal loans is not free money at all.

### Quote of the Day

"An eye for an eye makes the whole world blind."  
— Gandhi

## Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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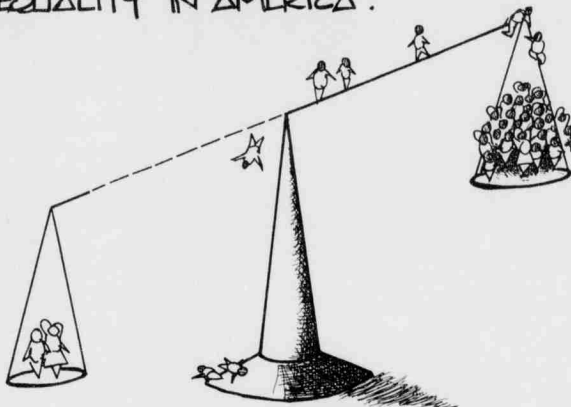
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Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

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## "EQUALITY" IN AMERICA :



### Commentary

## NCSU's loss of opportunity

I spied an insert from an issue of Technician in one of the computer labs recently. On a day-glow green background, the crude black type read: Get something out of college you know you'll use. This was an ad for a credit card.

Okay, but I imagine most of us are not here for a great deal on plastic money. We're here for a college education, or, to be more precise, a university education.

During the 1960's, this school went from being North Carolina State College to North Carolina State University. The name change reflects the school's broad-based, "universal" curricula: that the school taught more than building bridges and breeding bovine. And it does. NCSU offers 204 bachelor's, master's and doctorate degree programs in fields ranging from architecture to zoology, not to mention a plethora of academic minors and concentrations, including the newly-created music minor.

It is this diversity in curricula that makes this institution one of the nation's finest. The graduates that we dispatch every year are well-rounded students. Even though some feel "well-rounded" means nothing more than required freshman English and Physical Education, potential employers like to think that we learned more than what mixes well with vodka.

There's a lot to learn, and though we can't possibly learn it all, the opportunity to learn as much as we can must be there. But this opportunity appears to be fading.

Within the wide array of programs this university offered, there dwell the Women's Studies Program. It was a small program: it only consumed \$7,000 of the

Alex Storey

university's \$220 million plus budget. But the director of the program quit, and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences couldn't spare the change, so the little program died.

Also within this myriad of academic opportunity there lived a design track. This track is a Publications Design minor offered to English majors. But the advantages of providing this track through an award-winning graphic design department was overtaken by the need of scarce space and funds, and (surprise, surprise) the track was killed.

These are two examples of opportunity being denied. With the termination of these programs, the diversity of this university lessens. The breadth of our vast curricula narrows. This university's shoes suddenly feel a bit loose.

And why? Why did they have to die? No money. No money? But last semester Chancellor Monteith gave thousands of dollars to the African-American Cultural Center. Now if the chancellor can find thousands for a non-curriculum project, why all of a sudden can't we find the relative pocket change to keep these academic windows of opportunity open? What do we tell the 100 students that protested the axing of the Women's Studies programs? How do we explain this to English majors

who all of a sudden were left high and dry without a minor? One English major was quoted in a recent Technician editorial that he had just figured out what he was going to do with the rest of his life, and now he's just been told that he can't do it at State. A newly-found window to the future was slammed shut on one enterprising young man. Hope his fingers didn't get caught.

Okay, some academic programs don't have any funding. What do we do about it? The Women's Studies demonstrators have one answer: protest. Chancellor Monteith seems to have a fear of television cameras, especially ones covering students voicing their opinions en masse, so why not use it to one's advantage? The protesters for the African-American Cultural Center did, and their persistence paid off to the tune of \$71,000. Good things come to those who wait...in the Chancellor's driveway, with cameras.

The second option is to bypass the administration altogether: pick up the ball and run with it. Last semester, it was reported in a Technician editorial that the D.H. Hill Library was \$400,000 in the hole. Monteith was dragging his heels on aiding the library, so the students took it upon themselves to help out. They raised the money to create a \$25,000 endowment. The class of '92 raised over \$141,000. An anonymous alumna, apparently disgraced by the administration's neglect of the situation, donated \$200,000. And only then did Monteith step forward and say he'd help. This shouldn't have

See STOREY, Page 9 ▶

## It's time to leave the abortion issue

David Cantwell

It has often been said that the best way to excel in America is to speak strongly but to say little. The average American is impressed by sensationalism and mockery but immune to complex ideas and thought. A quick glance at last year's Presidential campaign clearly illustrates this fact. The race was based not on logic or competence, but on issues, loyalty and 80's-style factoids. Ironically, the guiltiest party (Bush/Quayle) did not win. Maybe that shows the public's movement: not to the left or right, but up.

Actually, I don't think it does. Consider perhaps the most shamelessly affected group of Americans: those involved with abortion. Through much showmanship and name-calling, abortion has become the issue that will not die. Americans have ephemeral tastes, and are usually not suckers for passion; but when such passion manifests itself so immaturely, the public sort of enjoys watching the boxing match. That is, following my personal assumption that the vast majority of the United States does not consider abortion the most pressing issue facing us right now. The liberal and conservative media and both sides of the abortion issue would lead one to believe that everyone has a tangible, passionate opinion on it: the ambivalent masses are essentially spoken for, so it seems.

In actuality, the people marching on each side are the clichéd vocal minority — in short, they are the fringe.

The pro-life side of the spectrum generally gets more negative airplay and criticism than their pro-choice counterparts, which isn't too unfair — they are a little goofier, it seems to me. Their basic argu-

ment is religious, which is itself argumentative. There are logically ethical, socially legitimate reasons to be pro-life, but being chosen by God is not one of them. It has, however, given the crusaders plenty of public air time and attention mileage. Profilers claims that their style of protest is inspired by pacifists Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr. But as soon as they open their mouths, it sounds more like they are inspired by some insane cross of Madison Avenue and Adolf Hitler. They must be respected for their peaceful "sit-in" type demonstrations; but the truth is that Gandhi and King, although religious men, are strictly social figures, and pro-lifers have such a self-righteous religious conviction that it is difficult to take them seriously on a social issue such as abortion.

Another problem is that these demonstrations frequently turn into a group shouting at some patient of a clinic — clearly not a very civilized or decent way to approach this conflict.

Of course, the pro-lifers are not the only people at fault here. The pro-choice movement is full of problems too. But they have two great boons. One is that the general public's apathy on abortion can easily be defined as pro-choice-ness, and another is the recent murder of abortion-performer Dr. Gunn by a pro-life activist. For

being so remorseful, the pro-choice powers that be really had a field day with this event. Rather than seeing it as a tragic murder committed by a violent lunatic claiming pro-life-ism as his motivation, along with personal messages from God himself, pro-choicers chose to reduce Dr. Gunn to a pawn in pro-life/pro-choice squabbles. While pro-lifers may frequently be religious fanatics, it is illogical and incomplete reasoning to demand that the entire pro-life community justify the actions of one psycho among the crowds. The exploitation of this tragic event stops far below the childishness of most pro-lifers' actions. Making Dr. Gunn a "martyr" for his "cause" neglects the true personal tragedy of his death.

Another hole in pro-choice logic is the claim that women have some sort of right to destroy a fetus. On what basis are they calling this a right? It is only a right if a right is defined as anything legal. I know this is an especially hairy topic, but does that necessarily make it a right? The problem is that it is easy (and common) to throw the word "right" around when someone desires something — but few people ever are bold enough to define "right."

The most annoying, if most telling, aspect of the fight is the acute attention paid to labels. People in favor of abortion legalization call themselves "pro-choice," but are called "pro-abortion" or even "anti-life" by their opponents. On the other hand, anti-abortion forces wish to be called "pro-life," but are called "anti-

See CANTWELL, Page 9 ▶



### Judicial Board works just fine

Will someone please remind Steve Crisp that he doesn't have to resort to sensationalism to sell newspapers, because Technician is free? Mr. Crisp has a well-known reputation for making "Much Ado About Nothing." The NCSU Judicial Board reviews major cases of misconduct and then makes a binding decision that can be appealed through the university and the UNC system. The membership of the Judicial Board numbers is less than thirty students so each and every infraction of the Student Code of Conduct cannot be heard by the board. The Student Assistants and the Coordinator for the Office of Student Conduct can and do serve to resolve the infraction if it is not a serious one, and either the student confesses or there is a "preponder-

### The Campus FORUM

ance of the evidence" against the student. The Judicial Board is not comparable to a criminal or civil court proceeding and is a device to ensure the safety and integrity of our campus. Because the system is heavily dependent on the students who compromise the board, it is highly unlikely that any abuses of the system could occur. For an outsider, looking in it may appear that "the weight of testimony" is placed on the accused, but the university requires "clear and convincing" evidence of a student's guilt before issuing sanctions. The Student

Judicial System is designed to be discreet because a student has a legal and reasonable right to privacy involving educational as well as disciplinary records. But just because this information is not readily available for public scrutiny does not make the process unreasonable or unfair. Mr. Paul Cousins cannot act on his own whim, because the UNC System Board of Governors vests the ultimate authority for student discipline to the Chancellor who in turn has delegated that responsibility to the Coordinator and the Board. Chancellor Monteth has complete faith in the Office of Student Conduct and the NCSU Judicial Board. So why is Steve Crisp the only person who isn't satisfied?

**Kanton T. Reynolds**  
Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice

Please, let us move on to bigger, more important things.

Editor's note: David Cantwell is a new columnist for Technician.

**NOTICE:**  
Forum letters must be double-spaced and typed.

Thank you.

### Answering objections to pro-life ad

I would like to offer a few observations that have occurred to me. On September 15, Mr. Woods stated his objections to a pro-baby advertisement in Technician.

In an effort to show his "logic," I am going to quote a few lines from his letter but substitute key words with words of equal relevance. The words in brackets are mine, not Mr. Woods.

"The question of whether a [Negro] is a human or not will never be answered by some political debate." I believe Adolph Hitler held this belief.

"However, what needs to be addressed is whether we, as a country, are going to allow the... religious right to tell [Americans] what they can do with their [slaves]. No!" This issue caused a civil war

in this country.

"We cannot allow the vocal few to rule the lives of millions." I agree. Which abortion rights law was enacted through public vote? None that I'm aware of.

"Nor can we allow someone's religious views to affect a legal decision... Religious fanatics... have tried unsuccessfully for years to influence America." Mr. Woods, I refer you to your history books.

"The highest glory of the American Revolution was this: it connected, in one indissoluble bond the principles of civil government with principles of Christianity."

John Quincy Adams.  
"It cannot be emphasized too strongly or too often that this great nation was founded, not by religiousists, but by Christians; not on religion, but on the gospel of Jesus Christ!" Patrick Henry  
"Religious fanatics" have already

interfered! They founded this nation and insured the freedom of speech to encourage expression, not to give you a platform to condemn another American's right to freedom of expression.

It tries me to continually hear soap box propaganda condemning Christians while teaching tolerance for every type of perversion. Please practice the tolerance you ask for. Censorship is illegal.

I would like to ask you the reader to express yourself publicly and to examine the issues, not the political propaganda. America is ashamed of her treatment of African-Americans. Germany is ashamed of Hitler's atrocities. How long will it be before we are ashamed of our treatment of pre-born children?

**Jared Richardson**  
Junior, computer science

### Cantwell

Continued from Page 8  
choice" by their opponents. This is not thoughtful exchange or logical debate — this is childish name-calling.

Maybe the general public will eventually tire of this. I hope so, because I am frustrated with all the idle ranting and raving. I, like most Americans, have conflicting feelings about abortion. I think it is a

despicable symptom of the diminishing value put on human life; yet I think it should be legal for practical purposes.

I do not think that a woman has an inherent right to extinguish a fetus, but I'm not going to force my views on people who do not care to know them. With a situation like this, tolerance and education are the best remedies, not immature name-calling and bickering. I am perfectly willing to accept the Supreme Court's decision on this issue and lay it to rest.

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