

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIV, Number 12

Wednesday

September 22, 1993

## Student's report opposes new arena

■ NCSU's plans for the Sports and Entertainment Arena are facing criticism by some who aren't optimistic about the economic growth the arena was predicted to provide.

By Dave Blanton  
Senior Staff Writer

An N.C. State University graduate student who prepared a report on the planned Sports and Entertainment Arena this summer says it's a gamble — one that may carry a disappointing economic

impact. And the N.C. Employment Security Commission (ESC) backs him up.

Mark Sisak, an economics student who wrote the report while working for the ESC, said the 26,000-seat arena's proponents put too much faith in a report that praises the new arena as a lode of economic riches. He bases his argument on research he did with the ESC that dealt specifically with UNC-Charlotte professor John Connaughton's economic impact report, which suggested the arena be built. The arena is scheduled for completion by 1996.

Sisak said any revenue that the

new arena may create is irrelevant because the new arena will not offer any event that other area buildings cannot handle already.

"We are already realizing the revenue from the arena. [Connaughton] hasn't shown us any net change in revenue from Reynolds [Coliseum] to the new arena," Sisak said.

Connaughton's report says the new arena would bring millions of dollars in business growth to the Raleigh area, Sisak said.

Phoenix Communications, the marketing firm behind the new arena's construction, asked the ESC to evaluate Connaughton's report. Sisak researched the report and

wrote the reply to the marketers, he said.

Greg Sampson, director of research for the ESC, supervised Sisak's work this summer. He said proponents are using Connaughton's report to support the building of the arena.

Sampson also said he isn't sure if the Connaughton report can really predict the future — mainly, he said, because the accuracy of Connaughton's estimates hinge heavily on many factors.

"In any of these kinds of studies where you talk about a set of hypothetical numbers, ... there is tremendous uncertainty," Sampson said.

He said this is especially true in economic evaluations in which the researcher simply cannot account for everything that may or may not happen in the future.

NCSU Athletics Director Todd Turner, a supporter of the arena, said it's foolish to read too much into the report.

"It's just a study based on assumptions," Turner said. "It is a summary of [the arena's] economic impact. People really should not assume more. That is not [Connaughton's] intent."

Sampson went further, casting doubt on the study's predictions.

"The proponents are claiming that

the new arena is going to bring new net benefits to the area ... I see things in the report that are not persuasive and, more importantly, not clear," he said.

Sisak said Connaughton's argument is unscientific and misleading. "When Connaughton tried to assess the amount of money that would be brought in, he figures merchandise revenue, parking revenue and food revenue," Sisak said. "But he gets these exact figures from area arenas already in operation."

Sisak said pulling the numbers

See REVENUE, Page 2 ▶

## 'Floaters' may be in trouble

■ The latest Faculty Senate meeting drew attention to students taking classes in certain departments without interest in pursuing the curriculum. These students are referred to as phantom students.

By Mike Feher  
Staff Writer

Students undecided about their degree may soon feel pressure to choose their major earlier in their college career.

Senators discussed phantom majors — students either making no progress toward their degrees or who are in their curricula only in hopes of switching to another one — at a Faculty Senate meeting last Tuesday.

These students appear to have no commitment toward a specific degree program, said representatives of several affected departments.

Students taking classes that fill no particular requirement or are not related to a certain curriculum can slow a student's academic progress, said Robert Weir, a professor of forestry. He said students who "float" in their curricula end up spending more time and money to get their degree.

John Tector, an associate professor of architecture, said while students must consult with an adviser before receiving personal identification numbers for TRACS registration, they don't have to follow the advice given.

When the demand for a curriculum is high, the administration generally raises academic requirements for students, Weir said. This gives department heads more control over who gets in.

Weir said one reason phantom majors exist is the changing influx of students.

"Very likely, there was a period of time when our department saw large growth in enrollments," he said. "But our department has cycled over time."

Weir said the issue of environmental awareness in the 1970s caused a large surge of enrollment in the College of Forest Resources. He said this push affected all forestry departments across the country during that time.

At the same time, engineering departments also enjoyed a rapid growth in enrollment, Weir said. As a result, many students who could not meet the requirements for engineering departments opted to switch to forestry.

Many students, though not their first choice, were placed into forestry, not willing to put much effort into their studies, Weir said.

He said he wants to push for a requirement to insure that students are making progress toward their degrees.

Weir said most people who pursue phantom majors are merely wasting their time as well as departmental resources by participating in a curriculum they have little interest in.

"They're just going through the motions," Weir said.

James Gregory, associate professor and assistant head of undergraduate programs in the department of forestry, said he is happy with his department's enrollment.

"We've had a fairly dramatic increase in enrollment. We'd like to think it's something we did," Gregory said.

He said his main concern is helping students who have little direction in their studies.

"We really want to address what that student wants to do," Gregory said. "If they enrolled in our curriculum and are taking courses in other curricula, we want to help that student make progress toward a degree."

He said his department developed two ways to deal with those students pursuing phantom majors. One method is to require certain key courses to be taken in order to demonstrate satisfactory academic progress.

"We require them to follow courses in our curriculum to make progress toward a degree," Gregory said.

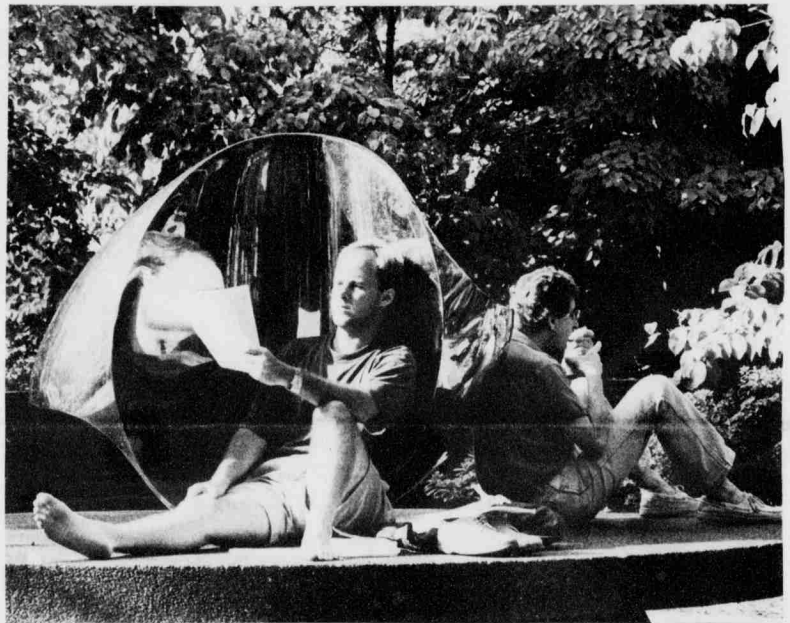
He said the other way is by recommending that students transfer into underserved programs. He said this offers more choice for students who aren't sure what their interests are.

"They've got a lot more flexibility," Gregory said.

Gregory said that while phantom majors represent a problem taxing departmental resources, his department aims to identify and assist stu-

See FLOATERS, Page 2 ▶

## Reflections of ...



Pearce Scott, a fifth year senior in architecture, studies while Ken Friedlein, a graduate student in architecture, has a snack in the design school courtyard.

## Senior festivities starting Senate wants program

■ NCSU seniors can enjoy many privileges, and today marks the start of several special events coming up this fall for upperclassmen.

By David Newton  
Senior Staff Writer

Seniors at N.C. State University will be able to use their Red Cards today to get free cokes, stickers and pins — the first of many senior activities sponsored by the NCSU Alumni Association.

"That's always kind of the kickoff

event," said Kent Hester, assistant alumni director and adviser to the Senior Council.

Coming activities include a pig picking at the Georgia Tech football game on Oct. 23, Nightclub Night at the Newbar in November and exam survival kits in December, Hester said.

The Alumni Association funds the Red Card program to encourage NCSU seniors to participate in the university after graduation, Hester said.

"The senior class is the next generation of alumni," he said. "The idea is to create some bonds

with the university, Hester said.

"We try to create some sense of ownership," he said.

Seniors who did not receive a red card in the mail can still participate in senior activities if they can verify they are seniors, but they should go to the alumni office on Pullen Road to pick up a card, Hester said.

The Senior Class Council, chaired by Senior Class President Rodney Sherrill, plans the red card events and chooses the senior class gift. The council meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Building. All NCSU seniors are welcome to attend, Hester said.

## 'Volatile' art display looks at blacks and business

■ Objects that may seem familiar to the public have a meaningful and artistic twist in this month's exhibit located in the African-American Cultural Center.

By David Patterson  
Senior Staff Writer

The quote is posted on a plaque at the entrance to artist Sheila Wright's exhibit, "Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions."

"Racism is firmly entrenched in the nation's boardrooms ..." — Dawn M. Baskerville and Sheryl Hillard Tucker.

That is one part of the exhibition the African-American Cultural Center is sponsoring, located in the center's gallery on the second floor of the Student Center Annex.

Walter Davis, the center's assis-

"You don't have to be in the corporate world ... I feel a lot of the emotions and see the kind of things that she is trying to portray."

— Kenya Templeton  
a junior in agricultural education and forestry economics

tant director, said the exhibition delivers a powerful message.

"It is an interpretation of what African-American women go through every day in the workplace," Davis said.

The exhibit — quotes from workers and social activists, sheets of plexiglass, two desks, mannequins, calendars, post-it notes and other objects — is an alternative form of

art known as an installation exhibition.

Davis said the exhibit puts a new spin on familiar objects.

"The artist takes [and] gathers material and creates a context that provides a whole new meaning for the materials," he said.

Kenya Templeton, a junior in agricultural education and forestry economics, said she was visiting the

exhibit for a second time.

"Being an African-American female and planning to go into the job market, [the exhibit] shows what I am going to encounter," Templeton said. "You hear about it, but this gives you images."

Templeton said the exhibition speaks to people in all fields.

"You don't have to be in the corporate world ... I feel a lot of the emotions and see the kind of things that she is trying to portray," Templeton said.

Iya-lu Moses, director of the cultural center, said the exhibit approaches an important topic without bitterness.

"I find it humorous and serious because it speaks to a certain need," Moses said.

The exhibition opened Aug. 20 and will run through Dec. 17. Sheila Wright will lecture on the exhibit Oct. 7 in Room 356 of the Student Center Annex.

See STUDIES, Page 7 ▶

### INSIDE

Sports ..... Page 3  
Crossword ..... Page 9  
et cetera ..... Page 5  
Serious Page ..... Page 8  
Opinion ..... Page 10

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.

How to get in touch:  
News, sports ..... 515-2411  
Opinion, photo, graphics ..... 515-2412  
Ad sales, classifieds ..... 515-2029  
Business ..... 515-5133  
Fax ..... 515-5133

Mailing address: Technician,  
Box 8008, Raleigh, NC 27695  
Offices: Suite 323, Student  
Center Annex, NCSU Campus

# News Notes

## Open House begins Saturday

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 Riddick 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 (or at least some newspaper) every day.**

### Answers

#### Crossword Puzzle

B	W	P	O	E	T	S	H	O	O		
A	P	E	H	E	A	R	W	O	R	D	
L	E	E	T	R	A	I	L	A	T	E	
O	R	G	O	L	E	P	L	A	C	E	
H	E	E	D	B	E	G	E	T			
I	L	L	B	R	A	T	E	D	U	P	E
D	O	S	S	U	B	E	R	E	N		
O	B	O	E	L	I	T	A	T	E	D	
L	A	N	D	S	P	A	R				
G	A	G	R	E	A	C	H				
L	R	I	P	L	I	G	A	T	I	E	
L	I	O	N	Z	E	R	O	T	A	R	
L	O	N	G	A	D	A	M	A	D		

#### Cryptoquip

EACH DAY, PET SHOP OWNER READS THE STEINBECK BOOK, "CANARY ROW"

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

**TODAY**

**RESEARCH** — 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.

**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 Wednesday, 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 Wednesday 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.

**PRACTICE** — UAB College Bowl practice for veterans is 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.

**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: Ari's Versatile Language," 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 Hill Calendar? Then we need your correct address. Call Valerie at 859-3127 or Julie at 942-4057 to add your name to the list.

**CLUB** — The Atheist Club is planning a revival! For information, please contact Todd, 512-1854.

**TUROS - WANTED** — Calculus tutors needed: The Engineering Tutorial Program needs students to tutor MA 111, 141, 241 and 341. Good pay, tutor and tutee set appointment times. See Matt or Gary in 118 Page Hall.

**THURSDAY**

**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 you 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. Thursdays is the first meeting. For more information, call 515-2012.

**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. We meet the second and fourth Thursdays of every month.

**MEETING** — The Student environmental action coalition is pleased to announce Erin Malloy-Henley will be giving a presentation on environmental ethics Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Join SEAC in Winston 29.

**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 will be served.

**CONFERENCE** — Career Optometry 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.

**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.

**MEETING** — The African-American Cultural Center will hold a resident organization meeting in conference room 375, Oct. 1, 4-5 p.m.

**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.

**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 233-9822 or Andy Nowel at 515-5565. It's well worth your time.

### What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing, 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.

## Revenue

Continued from Page 1

from current arena and coliseum sales and applying them to the success of a new one assumes bankruptcy for the existing arena.

Some use Connaughton's encouraging statistics to argue that the new arena would inevitably create new jobs, he said. But Sisak said Connaughton's report only indicates that the new arena would transfer a lot of jobs, instead of actually creating new ones.

Sampson said Connaughton's report does not say whether Raleigh's new arena would create new jobs. Connaughton was wise not to speculate on that, he said.

"There are too many economic factors to consider for anyone to say exactly how many jobs it would create," Sampson said.

Sisak said the new arena will offer little more than existing arenas.

"He didn't figure on the usefulness of the other arenas in this area. The new arena is a consolidation of other arenas," Sampson said.

Sisak said Connaughton was hired to write a raw review of the plans, and Connaughton was paid \$50,000 to write a scholarly report that praised the new arena.

"So the question remains, 'Why build a new arena when you have utilized facilities that are already paid for,'" Sisak said.

Sisak said the new arena is completely unnecessary.

"If there was a demand for [the

new arena], private enterprise would have already built it," he said.

He said the Triangle is already saturated with concert halls and sports coliseums.

"Does the market in this area demand a new facility? No," Sisak said.

Connaughton's report estimated the new arena would bring in \$58 million during the first year, and as much as \$309 million by the end of five years. But Sisak calls those figures misleading.

Sampson said Sisak was assigned to evaluate Connaughton's report from many different viewpoints. That is probably the reason Sisak found so many holes in the report, Sampson said.

"We asked him to analyze this

report from a number of different vantage points — and that was not Connaughton's mission," Sampson said. "[Connaughton] analyzed the arena's benefits from the vantage point of the arena's proponents."

Turner said Connaughton's report did not decide the success or failure of other arenas.

"I don't think the purpose of the report was to focus on the other arenas, including the Dean Dome, Dorton Arena, the fairgrounds or the Raleigh Civic Center," Turner said.

Sampson agreed.

"Connaughton did a very thorough job, but there is some uncertainty in his report," Sampson said.

He said some are asking why the Dean E. Smith Center was built with little debate, but the Sports and

Entertainment Arena has become controversial.

That's simple, Sampson said.

He said UNC-Chapel Hill alumni wanted the Smith Center. Private citizens, mostly UNC alumni, funded its construction.

"The Dean Dome was a matter of want, not need," Sisak said. "The market did not demand a new arena, but the alumni wanted to build one. And they did."

Sisak explained that the Smith Center loses about \$700,000 a year, and the spokespersons there are apprehensive about Raleigh's new arena.

"I talked to the [Smith Center] administrators about the new arena. They are petrified that this new arena will be built [and hurt their business]," Sisak said.

## Floater

Continued from Page 1

dents unsure of their academic path.

"We've worked hard at finding phantom majors and helping them," Gregory said. "Our job is to get students to make a choice and to get them where they want to be."

Gregory said the department of forestry has worked for some time

on the elimination of and assistance to those students taking classes with no declared major.

"We really started this about a dozen years ago now. We found there were students wallowing in no-man's-land," Gregory said.

Gregory and Weir indicated a need for some degree of enforcement of these plans. Such plans would help ensure that students are taking classes related to their degree and not wasting their time in classes

they are not interested in.

"One of the things we've discussed is a general academic enrollment status. The advisers would sign this to ensure progress and good advising," Gregory said.

Gregory said these measures are not selfish or directed by the administration to pressure undecided students. He also said they are not related to departmental funds or other teaching resources.

"Money is always a consideration with academic programs," Gregory said.

Although the department is trying to implement policies and guidelines to ensure academic progress toward a degree, Gregory said it is not possible to enforce what is discussed at the time of advising.

"We don't have any control over what the student registers for," Gregory said.



**Interested in working for Technician? Well, we're interested in having you. If you think you may want to write news, sports, opinion or et cetera, contact Kenya Shaw at 515-2411.**

**Y O U !**

**FREE**  
20 oz. drink w/ purchase of 10 pieces Exp. 9/29/93

**Buffalo Style Chicken Wings**  
Wings 'n' Go®  
MILD MED HOT LAKE X-HOT SUICIDE  
BOONE S.C. 881-7997  
BEER TO GO

**WE HAVE TAIL GATE SPECIALS**

**THERE'S A WEALTH OF GOOD MUSIC THAT NEVER GETS HEARD... UNTIL NOW!!**

**ON FRIDAY NIGHTS THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE TO BE...**

Welcome to Al's Place, where every Friday night from 9 to 12 PM you'll hear the latest and greatest in modern, alternative & local music. Host, Al Wodarski, introduces you to the best new music around and has occasional guest musicians in his "Basement."

You'll hear songs by: U2, R.E.M., Elvis Costello, Pretenders, INXS, Police, Peter Gabriel, Kate Bush, Dillon Fence, Squeeze, Deborah Harry, Blind Melon, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Dinosaur Jr., Cure, Tears for Fears, Proclaimers, Don Dixon, Timbuk 3.

**"AL'S PLACE"**

SPONSORED BY: *newbar*

Where the TRIANGLE comes to DANCE!

THURSDAYS: College Night.  
FRIDAYS: Alternative techno dance night. Get in FREE with college ID \$1.75 BEER

**SUNDAY NIGHTS YOU'LL HEAR EVERYTHING and...**

**"THE KITCHEN SINK"**

Tune in Sunday nights, 6 to 10 PM to hear a potpourri of music styles and artists. Hear great music from artists unknown to the masses and deeper cuts from some of rock's greatest.

Steely Dan  
Tangerine Dream  
B.B. King  
Santana  
Sting

Hear everything from classic rock n' roll, R & B, Blues to Fusion Jazz, Acoustic, New Age and World beat. A most unconventional four hours of great music and surprises.



# Sports

September 22, 1993

Page 3



ULBRICK CASARIS/STAFF  
Suzanne Gerrior (right) and a Campbell player vie for the ball.

## Pack women pick up 'safe' win

N.C. State 6  
Campbell 2  
By JEFF DREW  
CORRESPONDENT

With about eight minutes left in the N.C. State women's soccer match against Campbell Monday, a Pack defender executed a hard slide tackle on the sideline, coming to rest in the State bench area.

"Safe," cried Wolfpack goalkeeper Michelle Bertocchi.

That's how it went for the Pack in its 6-2 whipping of the Camels at Method Road Soccer Stadium. Despite coming in with five straight wins, Campbell's second-year program was not ready to challenge the nation's ninth-ranked team.

But it was okay with State head coach Larry Gross. After playing in four consecutive 1-0 games, including an emotional victory at eighth-ranked Virginia Saturday, it was exactly what Gross wanted, a safe

game in which reserves saw plenty of playing time and the team picked up an easy win.

"This was good for us, we played a lot of people," said Gross, whose team improved to 5-1 with its third straight win. "I'm happy to get through this game without any injuries."

Gross rested junior midfielder Catherine Zaborowski, who has Achilles' tendinitis, but played everyone else against the Camels. The Pack also rediscovered its offense, scoring more than one goal for the first time since its 5-1 opening game victory over Elon.

"It was good that some people could score and gain confidence," said Bertocchi, who started but sat out the second half.

State was supposed to open the season with Campbell, and at times Monday, the Pack looked like a team playing in its first game.

But not early on. Still jubilant from the Virginia win, the Pack

scored twice in the first 12 minutes. Senior midfielder Linda Kurtyka tallied the first goal, volleying in a deflected corner kick at the 3:38 mark.

It took State just eight minutes to double the lead. Freshman Monica Hall broke wide open on the right wing and dribbled unguarded into the penalty box. When Camel goalkeeper Liz Neidinger stepped toward Hall to cut her shooting angle, the speedy freshman centered to senior Kim Yankowski, who tapped the ball into the open goal with 33:18 left in the half.

At this point, it seemed possible that State might repeat the 11-0 thrashing it laid on Campbell last season. But the Pack's passing went astray and the goal scoring stopped for 20 minutes.

It took a blown linesman's call to return the Pack to its scoring drive and third goal. Sophomore midfielder Christa Camarillo chipped a ball forward to Yankowski, who

appeared to be offside by at least 10 yards. But the linesman's flag stayed down, giving Yankowski a breakaway. The senior forward dribbled into the penalty area and dished to junior Betsy Anderson for another tap into an open net.

A pair of freshmen connected on the Pack's final goal of the half. Midfielder Robin Morlock found forward Courtney Jurich on the left side of the penalty area and the Springfield, Va., native blasted a 16-yard shot into the right corner.

Starting off the second half, Kurtyka's second goal pushed State's lead to 5-0. Sophomore forward Shawna Verano started the play with a dribbling run to the right post. She then passed across the goal line to Kurtyka, who pushed the ball just inside the left post with 37:55 left in the match.

But a pushing foul on State sweeper Dayna Smith allowed

See: WOLFPACK, Page 4

## Tarantini patient despite losing skid

Although his team has dropped three straight, soccer coach George Tarantini sees a good learning experience coming out of the team's problems.

By OWEN S. GOOD  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

N.C. State's men's soccer team is in the throes of a three-game losing skid. Team chemistry is flat. The Pack can't control the midfield. Youth and inexperience are the key problems.

Yet head coach George Tarantini says, "I don't want to trade anything for what we're going through."

Strange as that may sound, one must understand Tarantini was just voicing his patience for a team often termed "young and inexperi-

enced." The fact that State is in the midst of a losing streak isn't pleasing, but it exposes the team's problems early enough for Tarantini to deal with them.

After the most recent loss, a 2-1 defeat to perennial ACC doormat Maryland Sunday, Tarantini recalled an important point.

"I remembered Sunday night something I know very well. It's not how you start, but how you finish," Tarantini said.

He feels that his team has "the potential to be the same offense" of past seasons — the high-scoring, spread-the-field, bomb-the-keeper sort — even if it's accountable for just two goals in the team's last three games.

"I think in Mark Jonas, I think in [Shawn] Beachum, I think in [Alberto] Montoya, we'll be very productive in the future," Tarantini said. "Once again, the experience

and lack of game time makes us make mistakes."

Tarantini added that the problem is correctable within the regular season. "We have the tools to score and it's a matter of time."

Forwards Beachum and Montoya, both Parade All-Americans, have scored one and three goals, respectively. Montoya's 10 points leads the team, along with sophomore Jonas.

On the raw-talented front line, youth is the main problem.

"Youth is exciting, correct? But on the other hand, youth will give you a lot of mistakes," Tarantini said. "For example, against Indiana, Alberto made a beautiful scissors-kick. But guess what, that's not a goal."

At midfield, Tarantini is concerned over the midfielder's integration into the offensive scheme.

"In the past, we always linked the

middle with forwards. We don't have the midfielders part of the offense the way they're supposed to be," Tarantini said. "And when you lose three games in a row the way we did, that gives you a lot of doubts. There's the questions of: Do you want to go forward or stay behind and play more defense?"

The backfield, according to Tarantini, is the most stable because it is composed of upperclassmen willing to give their best effort each game.

"[Kevin Scott is] the kind of leader who leads by example. By the time the game is over, he's given you everything he has," Tarantini said. "Jason Reigler is the same; Marlow Campbell — after two years of that [knee] injury — he's giving you everything he has.

See: TARANTINI, Page 4



See: BARBOCS/STAFF  
Damon Nahas (9) attacks Georgetown in State's last win.

## Advance Auto Parts

## COMPLETE SELECTION Of Chemicals & Accessories

**Master Quality**

Starters Or Alternators  
As Low As **29<sup>99</sup>**  
Each Exch.

**SYLVANIA**

Halogen Headlamps  
2-Headlamp System **9<sup>99</sup>**  
4-Headlamp System **4<sup>97</sup>**  
Each Lamp  
Mfg. # H6054, H6024

**Purolator**

Oil Filters **2<sup>37</sup>**  
Each / Reg. To 3.99

**Pennzoil**

10W/30 or 30 Wt. Motor Oil **.99**  
Each Quart  
LIMIT 1 Case  
Reg. Price Thereafter

**"S" Series**

Wheel Bearings  
As Low As **4<sup>99</sup>**  
Each

**WEAVER**

Brake Shoes  
As Low As **8<sup>99</sup>**  
Each Set Exch.

**POWER TORQUE**

New Clutch Sets  
As Low As **79<sup>99</sup>**  
Each Exch.  
Includes disc, plate, bearing & pilot coil

**AERODYNAMIC CAPSULES** # H9004 ..... **7<sup>99</sup>** Each

**Quaker State**

30 Wt. Motor Oil **.99**  
Each Quart  
LIMIT 1 Case / Reg. Price Thereafter

**Exhaust Gaskets**

**3<sup>99</sup>**  
Each Pair

**Westley's**

Wheel Magic, Mag Wheel or Wire Wheel Cleaner **2<sup>69</sup>**  
Each / Your Choice

**Remanufactured Brake Calipers**  
As Low As **13<sup>99</sup>**  
Each Exch.

**Autolite**

Spark Plugs **.99**  
LIMIT 16  
Each / Resistor Or Non-Resistor

**Carb Spray or Liquid Carb Cleaner**

**1<sup>59</sup>**  
Each / Your Choice  
Mfg. # 518, 7450

**Custom Accessories**

Double Wiper Blades **6<sup>88</sup>**  
Each Pair

**NONTOUCH**

Tire Care Or Something Better **1<sup>99</sup>**  
Each  
Your Choice  
Mfg. # NT-15, 58-15

**IPI**

Brake Rotors  
As Low As **12<sup>99</sup>**  
Each

\* Prices Good Thru Sat., Sept. 25th, 1993 • We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities • Complete Warranty Information Available At All Advance Auto Parts Stores •

RALEIGH 3585 Maitland Dr. 231-8653

RALEIGH 3950 Western Blvd. 828-4208

RALEIGH 305 Tryon Rd. 779-1222

RALEIGH 3809 Capital Blvd. 872-2981

SMITHFIELD 410-A Raleigh Rd. 934-9458

**Advance Auto Parts**

WE RECYCLE USED AUTOMOTIVE OIL & BATTERIES

# Ten reasons why no hitter will ever again finish at .400

**■ Modern characteristics of baseball render it impossible for any batter to clear .400 for a season.**

I'm glad it's over. "It" is John Olerud's alleged run at baseball's elusive .400 batting average plateau. You have not heard much about Olerud lately, because his chase is over. You see, the Toronto first baseman is batting .369 through Sunday with only 14 games left in the season. So unless Olerud goes, like, 75 for his next 50 at-bats, he will not hit .400 (For all my fellow mathematically unimpaired communication majors, that's just impossible). There are many reasons why Olerud, a career .269 hitter, and all others who have tried have failed in their quest to join one of baseball's most elite clubs. The list of recent contenders who

have tried and failed reads like a who's who of baseball's hitting stars of the past three decades: Carew's .388 in 1977; Gwynn and his .370 in '87; Boggs's .368 in '85. The last to break the .400 barrier, of course, was Ted Williams in 1941. Why hasn't anyone seen the high side of .400 in 52 years — since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941? Why will no one ever top .400 again? Although the reasons are numerous as to why no one will ever hit .400 again, I'll only list the top 10: 1. Ted Williams had a simple rule for hitting: "Get a good ball to hit." It sounds pretty simple doesn't it? Too bad no one in baseball follows that strategy today. The average hitter today swings at anything close to being a strike, without regard to whether or not the ball is actually a ball that has any chance of resulting in a hit.

## Clay Best

### Sign of the Times

9. No one really cares about hitting anymore. To Williams, hitting was an obsession. He said he learned something new about every pitcher he faced every game. Hitting is viewed as a job for a million-dollar commodity, instead of a craft. 8. Speaking of swinging, look at how modern players swing the bat. They swing with the same exact swing on every pitch. They rarely hit according to the count and game situation. Speaking a little more of swinging, look at some of the swings players use today. You've got Robin Ventura and a few other Chisox proteges pointing the bat at the ground before they swing. How can anyone hit like that?

Ventura is a .260 hitter and he hits a large amount of balls off the end of the bat that turn into your basic double-play balls. Contrary to popular belief, the aforementioned ones would definitely be better hitters if they used a somewhat conventional swing. 7. Two words: Quisenberry, Thigpen. The introduction of the save and the closer role brought pitchers into the late innings of games. Relievers are, in most cases, more accurate and faster pitchers than the starters the hitters saw for most of the game. 6. There's a very simple way to get good balls to hit: Don't swing at the first pitch, especially when it's in the dirt. If you have to, take a walk. Williams took 2,019 free passes in his career and averaged a walk every 4.14 plate appearances in 1941. The average modern player walks away at bad balls instead of being patient.

5. The fielding's much better today, for two reasons. First, the gloves have continually increased in size, and it's easier to make the big play. The analysis of where pitchers hit the ball has also increased, so fielders know who will pull the ball or hit to the opposite field. Williams could take advantage of fielders who didn't care to recognize his hitting habits. 4. Pitching is more specialized. There are fewer starting pitchers completing games than there were 20, 30 or 40 years ago. When a starter has had enough, a fresh middle reliever can come in and show the hitters a different look. 3. Can you say "integration?" When Jackie Robinson entered the bigs in '47, quality pitchers like Don Newcombe, Juan Marichal, Bob Gibson and, later on, Vida Blue followed. The batters of pre-integration baseball never saw as

many quality pitchers, such as Negro Leaguers Ted Page and Bill Byrd, as the batters of today do. 2. Increased media exposure. When Jim Bottomley cracked out his 12 RBI in 1922, people in New York heard about it a day later. Thanks to CNN, ESPN and CBS, we heard about Mark Whiten's four homers and 12 RBI the minute after his last dinger cleared the fence. The media crush in this nation has increased exponentially from what it was in Williams's day and, as "The Thumper" would tell you, it was pretty bad then. If any player marched into late September with a .400 average, the pack of sportswriters following him would rival the paparazzi that trail Jackie O. And finally, and most importantly, (cue drum roll): 1. Ted turned 75 this past August, and a comeback at this point is unlikely.

## Melnik suspended after assault on cop

**■ Reserve linebacker Ron Melnik will definitely sit out the UNC game for his part in a Sept. 18 altercation with a public safety officer.**

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State reserve linebacker Ron Melnik has been suspended from Saturday's football game against North Carolina and may be more contests for his involvement in an altercation with campus police, head football coach Mike O'Cain told The News & Observer Monday.

Melnik was charged with assault on a government official and resisting and obstructing a law officer early Saturday morning on Fraternity Court. Melnik was riding in a car with another student who was arrested for driving while impaired. Melnik's court date is not yet known, but O'Cain said Melnik "will not play until at least his court date, and probably won't play after that." Melnik is a redshirt freshman from Spring Lake, N.J. He was named one of the special teams players of the game in the season opener against Purdue.

## Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

Campbell to respond just 42 seconds later. Campbell forward Ellen Price tapped the free kick to midfielder Liz Goadt, who ripped a 22-yard shot over State reserve goalkeeper Libby Wones for the first goal in three games against State.

After another 20-minute scoring drought, Anderson broke away for her second goal and a 6-1 State advantage. But Campbell once again responded quickly. Consecutive handball penalties gave the Camels a penalty kick that Teresa Aguiar converted with 10:10 remaining.

"You expect stuff like that in a game like this when you play a lot of people," Gross said. "The hand-balls were just freshman mistakes."

State will be looking to cut down on its mistakes this weekend when it travels to Notre Dame, Ind., for two non-conference tests. The Pack meets the 12th-ranked Irish Saturday and 16th-ranked Wisconsin-Madison Sunday.

Campbell	0	2	—	2
N.C. State	4	2	—	6

First: NCSU — Kurtyka, 3:40  
 NCSU — Yankowski (Hall), 11:42  
 NCSU — Anderson (Yankowski), 30:19  
 NCSU — Jurcich (Morlock), 37:07  
 Second: NCSU — Kurtyka (Ventura), 52:05  
 Campbell — Goadt (Price), 52:47  
 NCSU — Anderson, 78:58  
 Campbell — Aguiar, 80:01  
 Shots on goal: Campbell 5, NCSU 23  
 Saves: Campbell (Neidinger) 5, Meyer 3 | NCSU (Bartochi, Wones, Ciamperra) 0  
 Corner kicks: Campbell 0, N.C. State 5



Betsy Anderson (20), scored at 78:58.

## Tarantini

Continued from Page 3

We have a great base." State will look to build on that base today when Catawba plays the Wolfpack at 3:30 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium. Even

though Catawba is a non-conference and non-ranked opponent, Tarantini won't be treating the game as a scrimmage just to work out kinks. "Catawba's not a cake," Tarantini said. "Catawba always gives us a hard time. [It's] a great program with a coach that does first-rate work, and it will be a tough game for us." After the Indians comes a tough slate,

starting with Clemson Saturday. The Tigers will be looking for payback from State's win last year, when the Pack made Clemson head coach I.M. Ibrahim's postpone any sort of 300th victory celebration. The Wolfpack goes to Wilmington three days later and will then receive two-time defending NCAA champion Virginia, which is also ranked number one, Oct. 3. Even though these will be two of State's

toughest matches all year, the fact they take place at home gives the Wolfpack a considerable advantage.

"When you play an ACC team on their home field, you're in trouble. That's how this league is," Tarantini said. "No matter what the score is, any time you play at home, it's a good advantage."

**We need you.**



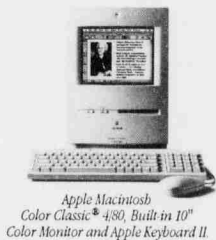
**Special student savings right now.**

With this, you can save for years.

With these, you can save right now.



That penny jar on your dresser



Apple Macintosh Color Classic® 480. Built in 10" Color Monitor and Apple Keyboard II.



Apple PowerBook™ 145B 480. Built in Keyboard & 10" Backlit Super Twist Monochrome Display.



Apple Macintosh LC III 480. Apple Basic Color Monitor & Apple Keyboard II.



Apple Macintosh Centris™ 610 480. Apple Basic Color Monitor & Apple Extended Keyboard II.

Now you can get substantial savings on these Macintosh® personal computers. You can also get special student financing with the Apple® Computer Loan™ — to make owning a Mac® even easier. To see

just how affordable a Macintosh can be, visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. And discover the power more college students choose. The power of Macintosh. The power to be your best.

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.

**NCSU BOOKSTORES**

Computer Connections

Main Store Dunn Avenue (919) 515-3400

## For those of you interested:

The NCSU Guide to Residence Hall Living says that the following cooking appliances are allowed:

- Toaster Ovens
- Popcorn Poppers
- Hamburger Makers
- Crock Pots
- Refrigerators with internal dimensions under four cubic feet
- Other small appliances that are below 1800 watts (exact wording)

These cooking methods and appliances will get you in **trouble**:

- Hot Plates
- Skillets
- Deep-fat fryers
- Open flames (see below)
- Open coil appliances
- Refrigerators with internal dimensions over four cubic feet

According to Public Safety's Lt. David Godwin, the senior inspector for fire protection, he has found students trying using all of these and more.

Some of the more unusual include:

- A restaurant deep fat fryer
- Students building fires in sinks
- A full sized oven — the students dragged it up three flights of stairs to the dorm room. We wondered how they snuck that past the parents.
- A propane grill — the students were turned in by their neighbors, so they must not have shared.
- A charcoal grill — the residents tried to use a fan to ventilate the room. Unfortunately, the fan was undersized and what fumes weren't sucked out the window set off the fire alarm.

When you get tired of nuking frozen dinners and warming up the canned spaghetti, there is a book in the NCSU Bookstore which includes several recipes you can fix in your toaster oven.

The book, entitled "on campus cookbook: For the Non-Kitchen Cook" was written by Mollie Fitzgerald, hopefully a former student at Duke University. Hopefully, because the book was written in 1984.

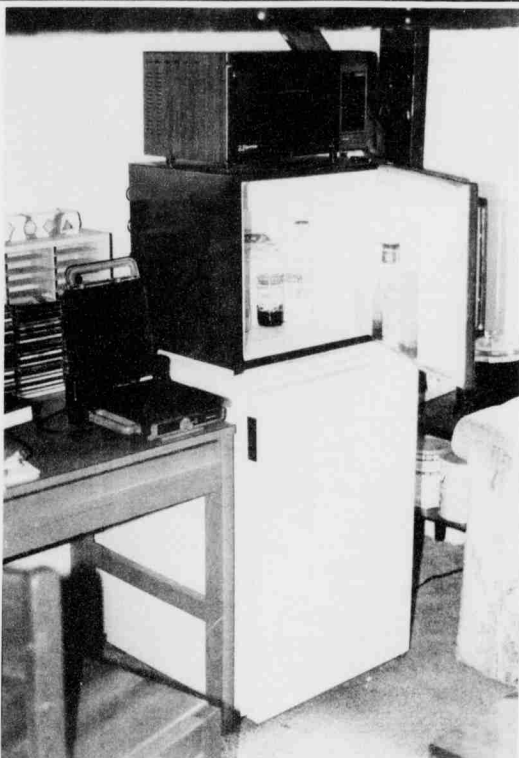
Since the book was written in 1984, before the microwave explosion, most of the recipes are written for the toaster oven. The book is only \$5.95 and is available in the cooking section of the NCSU Bookstore.

The "on campus cookbook" has recipes for snacks, breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Some of the recipes included are:

- Lemon-broiled chicken
- Spinach-stuffed mushrooms
- Lemon squares

The book is proof that you can cook a complete meal with a small budget and little resources which will impress your friends.



The components for an average dorm kitchen: a microwave, refrigerator (2) and a sandwich toaster.

## Betty Crocker would approve

■ Nuke mania, coming soon to a dorm near you!

BY JENNIFER GREER  
STAFF WRITER

Chef Boyardee, Kraft Macaroni & Cheese, Budget Gourmet, Dinty Moore.

Do any of these delicious delicacies sound familiar? Maybe even too familiar?

More than likely, they ring a bell because a vast majority of students living in the dormitories survive off of these types of meals. They seem to be very efficient and, heck, they even have a minuscule amount of actual taste to them.

When asked how she gets her cooking done, sophomore Hall Council Sullivan residence hall president Tonya Coffey said, "Microwave everything." And she wasn't lying. She microwaves spaghetti, baked potatoes, rice and the list goes on and on.

Coffey was even nice enough to share a couple of her microwave recipes with us.

For instance, when cooking spaghetti noodles, simply fill a bowl with water, break the noodles in half, season it to your taste, and microwave for approximately five minutes. Viola. Instant spaghetti noodles just begging for some microwaved Ragu.

To cook a baked potato, the only rule is to poke a few holes in it so as to avoid having potato parts all over the microwave. After nuking it for about six minutes, butter it up, add a little sour cream, and that baby is ready to be devoured.

There have been many occasions in which students have found themselves exhausted, lazy or wishing to be alone while dining. Therefore, frozen dinners, microwave cups, and microwave shell dinners prove to be satisfying for this specific type of appetite.

Campbell's soup and leftovers from the weekend's home-cooked meal can be quite fulfilling also.

Once again, the microwave proves to be the winner.

Thank god for modern technology. It is evident that some students tire of constantly nuking their meals and wish to eat something they can actually see being prepared and cooked. Well, this is when the dormitories' lounges become favorable.

**Back To NCSU**  
Tips to help you survive college.

Most of them are equipped with stoves and ovens, so a student can cook just as if they (better yet, their moms) were cooking at home. Just imagine fried chicken or a freshly baked pie. A student could actually do this in a lounge if they were willing to give up the time and effort to do so.

If the idea of microwaving or cooking on the stove seems unappealing, then one could always simply make a PB & J sandwich and open a bag of chips. Better yet, an on-the-go student could see it as being even easier to pick up prepared food at any of the dining services or C-stores on campus.

However, cooking in the dormitories can be seen as economically efficient as well.

"If you have the patience to do it, you can save money — if you buy the food from off-campus," said sophomore David Cantwell.

Whatever your cooking choice may be, the dormitories at N.C. State can pretty much handle it.

For students who live fast-paced lifestyles, there is the infamous microwave and for the gourmets on campus there are sufficient cooking facilities in the lounges to prepare a mouth-watering steak if so desired.

So, as one can see, those living in dorms could and would never go hungry with the endless possibilities of simplistic cooking.

## Chitin powder decolorizes waste

■ N.C. State researchers show crab shell by-product removes color in textile wastewater treatment

NCSU INFORMATION SERVICES

Researchers at the N.C. State University College of Textiles have found that chitin, a material derived from crab shells, can be used to remove color from wastewater discharges at textile dyeing operations.

Samuel Hudson and Brent Smith, who head the NCSU research team, are using a bulk powdered form of this plentiful, natural polymer as a filtering agent in a laboratory decolorization module.

"We're finding that a small amount of chitin powder will decolorize a lot of waste product, absorbing up to 20 percent of its weight in dyes," Hudson said. "At \$120 a ton, the use of bulk chitin powder is a cheap way to retrieve the color from wastewater."

Smith said the novel absorption method could be an efficient and environmentally sound way to help the textile industry achieve its goal of matching purity levels of incoming and outgoing water at plant sites.

The researchers noted that the regulation of color in wastewater is not yet mandated, but that some mills are required to monitor and report color in their wastewater discharge.

Smith pointed out that the first and most important step in color pollution control is to stop the pollution at its source.

In a simple NCSU laboratory wastewater treatment model, a cylinder is filled with a solution of a certain dye. The dye is piped into a cylinder containing a porous bag filled with chitin powder. The chitin absorbs the color, and the decolorized water is piped into the final cylinder for testing and analysis.

Hudson added that because there are no chemical reactions involved in the chitin absorption process, there are no harmful by-products to cause secondary pollution control problems. Moreover, the dye-laden chitin powder could be recycled for use in packing materials or for commercial fuel logs.

The researchers hope to adapt their laboratory prototype to a pilot plant demonstration.

See CRABS Page 6

**THE CUTTING EDGE**  
Full Service Salon  
Aveda, Nexxus, Paul Mitchell, Matrix  
Logics, Rusk  
\$2.00 off haircut  
\$5.00 off perm  
\$5.00 off Sculptured Nails  
2906 Hillsborough St. across from Hardee's  
832-4901  
832-4902  
Hours  
Mon. - Fri.  
8am - 9pm  
Saturday  
Appt. or walk-in

**KARL E. KNUDSEN**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
NC STATE GRADUATE/ 15 YEARS OF TRIAL EXPERIENCE  
**CRIMINAL LAW**  
DWI, ALCOHOL, DRUG & TRAFFIC  
OFFENSES, LARCENY, HOMICIDE  
**PERSONAL INJURY / WRONGFUL DEATH**  
Auto accidents, Negligence, Malpractice  
Suite 1100 Raleigh Building  
5 W. Hargett St., Raleigh, NC 27601  
Telephone (919) 828-5566  
FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION

**UNIVERSITY TOWERS**  
**PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT**  
with  
**UNIVERSITY TOWERS FOOD SERVICE**  
111 Friendly Drive, Raleigh, NC  
We Offer:  
• convenient location  
• meals included  
• flexible hours  
• uniform provided  
Pick up application on 9th Floor of University Towers  
Please contact:  
Scott or Nancy 821 - 4145

**BB&T**  
BRING YOUR DEGREE TO  
BB&T  
AND BUILD A CAREER  
YOU CAN BANK ON  
Contact Your Career Planning And Placement Center  
For Interview Times  
**BB&T**  
It's More Than A Bank.  
It's An Attitude.  
Since 1872  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H  
Member FDIC

**AVENT FERRY SHOPPING CENTER**  
At The Corner Of Avent Ferry Road  
And Gorman Street

U.S. Post Office  
Aventura Florist & Susan's Hallmark  
THE CLEANERS  
Pearl Chinese Restaurant  
Dr. Charles C. Wiggins



## Applying NCSU research: Statistics used to solve crimes

■ N.C. State professor uses statistics to fight crime, not measure its impact. And he's helping to put several criminals behind bars.

BY NICKY WILLIAMS  
Senior Staff Writer

So you think only Superman catches crooks in a single bound.

Meet Bruce Weir — statistician, geneticist and mild-mannered professor at N.C. State University.

Four or five times a year in recent years, Weir has made headline news by putting away the bad guys. He needs neither a cape nor a telephone booth.

The good doctor does it the newfangled way, through DNA fingerprinting. That is the science of examining genetic building-blocks in the human cell to find the unique identity of every person.

Scientists usually confine their DNA research to the laboratory. Weir takes his work into forensic medicine to help police solve crime.

"When a forensic scientist compares the DNA pattern in crime-scene material, such as a blood or semen stain, to that in a blood sample from a suspect in the crime, there are three possible outcomes," Weir said.

"If there is not a match, the suspect is excluded from the investigation, therefore protecting the innocent. The results may be inconclusive due to unclear patterns, much like smudged fingerprints. The pattern can be a match, making a suspect a possible felon."

But DNA matches are not conclusive. This is where Weir, who specializes in statistics, comes in. He is able to calculate how common a particular DNA pattern is in the general population.

In one case an elderly woman, Nora Sole, was raped and murdered in New Zealand. The only clues left behind were numerous strands of long blond hair. After comparing the blood and hair samples from 450 long-haired suspects, the police still had no solution. So leaflets were spread throughout the town and this produced another clue — the offender had cut his hair. This created an entire line of new suspects, although the first suspect interviewed turned out to be the culprit. After DNA fingerprinting, it was easy to point the finger at suspect, Gary Ladbroke. He confessed to the crime.

In another case, a rape victim identified a man from a line-up as the rapist, but DNA fingerprinting later exonerated the man and helped police to later identify the actual culprit.

Aside from identical twins, no two people have identical DNA types. "Everyone receives a package, or 'genome' of DNA from each parent, and these two copies are found in every cell in the body," said Weir. "The genome can be compared to a very long message written in an alphabet of four letters, or bases, and divided into 23 chapters, or chromosomes.

"The total message is thought to be about three billion bases in length. Using a standard 80-column, 24-line computer screen, and not allowing any spaces, this message would take over three million screens to display," Weir said. This makes the chances for a match almost impossible and the chance for identifying a particular person better.

No matter how good this type of evidence may seem, it has created conflicts within the judicial system.

Weir explained, "The judicial system is having a lot of trouble under-

standing the technology. The defense attorneys and prosecutor have had to learn a lot of new terms."

He said in one case the judge actually threw the DNA evidence out. But "once it is admitted it almost always leads to a conviction."

Many of the problems are based on misinformation about the statistical method.

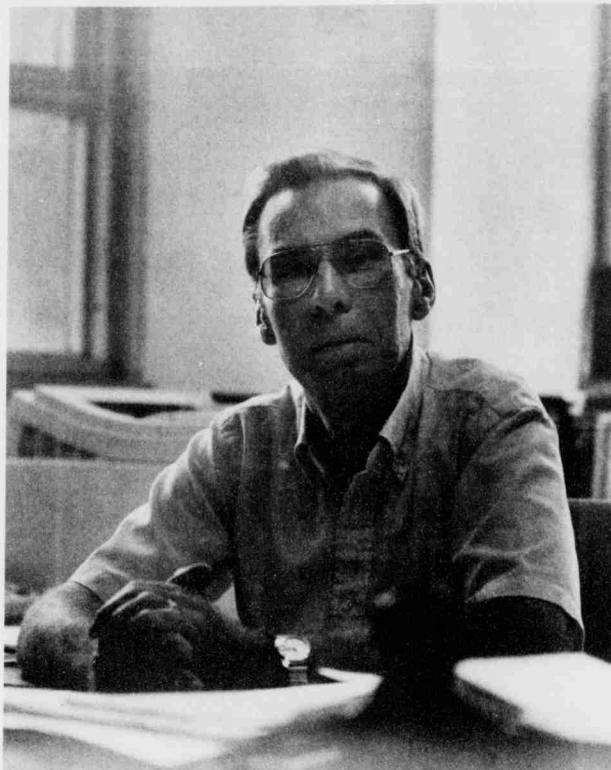
After finding a match, one must then determine what is the statistical probability of a chance match. And this is where the controversy lies because there is no absolute certainty in this evidence unless there were DNA patterns on file for every one in the world.

But with statistics behind it, DNA matching is becoming a stronger offensive tool in the judicial system, Weir said. A new law requires that all convicted felons have their DNA profile on file. The State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) has just received a large grant from the state of New York for more study and work in the field of DNA fingerprinting.

With this new technology becoming more prevalent, many companies and agencies, such as Roche Biomedical in RTP, Genetic Design in Greensboro, the SBI and the FBI are looking for people to fill some new positions.

Weir, who majored in statistics and minored in genetics, advises anyone interested in such a career to start out with courses in basic statistics, biology and genetics.

Weir will hold a seminar or September 24 at 3:30 p.m. in Cox 206. He will also be a speaker at a National Institute of Statistical Science meeting at the Friday Center at UNC-Chapel Hill on October 21.



Dr. Bruce Weir, William Neal Reynolds Professor of Statistics and Genetics, is an unlikely witness for the prosecution, or the defense, depending on which way the odds fall.

## Crabs

Continued from Page 5

within the next year. They believe that chitin, which is in abundant supply, offers a significant solution to an enormous industry need.

The textile industry is the largest industrial wastewater producer in the Southeast. In North Carolina, where five million pounds of fabric are dyed daily, textile-related industries discharge more than 64 million gallons of water directly into the environment each day.

Chitin, on the other hand, is a

renewable resource of almost nuisance proportions. It is one of the most plentiful natural organic compounds on earth, second only to cellulose which is found in trees and other plants. In North Carolina alone, more than 30 million pounds of blue crabs are harvested annually — yielding 27 million pounds of

shell and other waste.

Scientists from around the world are exploring ways to convert mountains of crab shell waste to industrial grist. They believe the plastic-like material has a multitude of commercial applications, such as making compact discs, food addi-

tives, packaging material, clothing and surgical sutures.

"We are looking for new processes to transform the raw material into useful forms for new products," Hudson said.

Hudson's chitin research will be featured in Public television's "The

Stuff of Dreams," a three-part science series to air nationally in the fall.

In the third segment, entitled "Beyond Nature," Hudson and colleagues will be shown reshaping crab waste, spider webs and abalone shells into high-tech uses.

### WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

## GOOD NEWS ABOUT GOOD WORKS

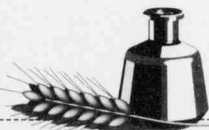
September marks the debut of a monthly statewide newspaper for people working to make life better in North Carolina.

People who work for nonprofits, foundations and businesses.  
People who serve in government, the schools and higher education.  
People who contribute time and money to doing good.

Your fellow professionals and volunteers will be reading the *Philanthropy Journal of North Carolina*. To keep up with what they're doing — and simply to keep up — you should read it, too.

### Philanthropy Journal OF NORTH CAROLINA

A monthly publication of The News and Observer Foundation  
P.O. Box 191, Raleigh, NC 27602  
(919) 829-8991 for subscription and advertising information.



NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_  
THIS IS: \_\_\_\_\_ HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ BUSINESS ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ TITLE \_\_\_\_\_  
ORGANIZATION \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_ 1 YEAR (\$57) \_\_\_\_ 2 YEARS (\$104) \_\_\_\_ 3 YEARS (\$143) PLEASE BILL ME \_\_\_\_\_  
CHECK ENCLOSED \_\_\_\_\_

MULTIPLE-COPY DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE. FOR RATES, CALL (919) 829-8991.

NCS

### B.J.'s Bar-B-Q All-u-Can Eat!

\*Present your student I.D. and get\*

Bar-B-Q Pork  
Fried Chicken  
Boiled Potatoes  
Brunswick Stew  
Cole Slaw  
Hush Puppies  
Iced Tea

\$5.<sup>25</sup> tax

Tryon Rd. \_\_\_\_\_  
Gorman St. \_\_\_\_\_  
Avent Ferry \_\_\_\_\_  
Western Blvd. \_\_\_\_\_

\*DAILY SPECIAL\*  
MEAT  
2 VEGETABLES  
\$4.<sup>50</sup>

\*Go to the end of Avent Ferry, take a right turn on Tryon. Turn left at 2nd stoplight.

JAMES CAAN HALLE BERRY OMAR EPPS CRAIG SHEFFER KRISTY SWANSON

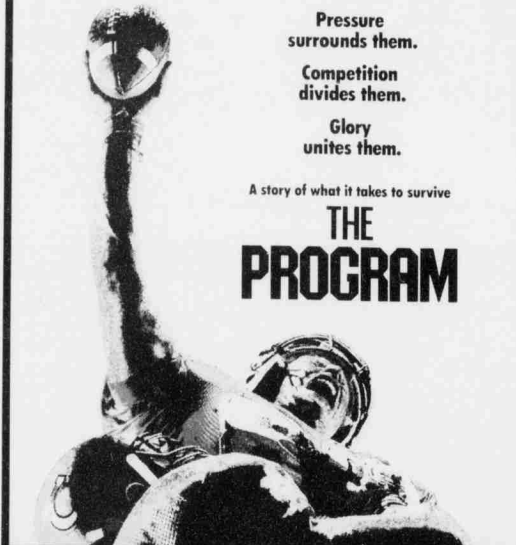
Pressure surrounds them.

Competition divides them.

Glory unites them.

A story of what it takes to survive

## THE PROGRAM



PRODUCED BY THE SAMUEL GOLDVINE COMPANY. "DAVID'S WARD" BY JAMES CAAN. "THE PROGRAM" BY HALLE BERRY. OMAR EPPS. CRAIG SHEFFER. KRISTY SWANSON. THE SHERIFF BY JAMES CAAN. THE SHERIFF BY JAMES CAAN. THE SHERIFF BY JAMES CAAN. THE SHERIFF BY JAMES CAAN.

STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

# Concrete cowboy



Ben Winslow practices his roping behind Bragaw Residence Hall. NCSU also hosts a Rodeo Club on campus, which interested students may join.

# Truman scholarships now available

**The Truman Scholarship offers help for students heading for non-profit work.**

NCSU Information Services

N.C. State University juniors interested in a career in public service at the federal, state or local levels may apply for a 1992 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

In April 1994, the foundation will award 92 scholarships nationally. NCSU can nominate three students for the 1993-94 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible educational expenses for the senior year and up to three years of graduate study. The total stipend amount available for a graduate or professional program is up to \$30,000.

To be eligible, students must be full-time juniors working toward or planning to pursue a

baccalaureate program, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper quarter of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government, education or public-service oriented not-for-profit organizations.

The Truman Foundation defines public service as employment in government at any level; uniformed services, public-interest organizations, non-governmental research and/or educational organizations, public-service oriented, non-profit organizations such as those whose primary purposes are to help needy or disadvantaged persons or to protect the environment.

The Truman Foundation seeks students who aspire to positions in federal, state or local governments or in the not-for-profit sector where they are likely to have an influ-

ence on public relations.

The actual nominees will be selected by a committee chaired by a faculty member in the department of political science and public administration and composed of several faculty members from disciplines representative of the applicants.

Educational disciplines may be varied: history, law, political science, public administration, public policy, economics and finance or international relations are certainly eligible, but examples of other disciplines that could lead to a career in public service include agriculture, biology, engineering, environmental management, physical and social sciences, mathematics, computer science and public health/medicine.

Truman Scholars have gone on to serve the public in many ways including: managers of

government programs; legislators and aides for legislative bodies; budget and management analysts; foreign service officers; staff members in policy analyses and research organizations; attorneys for government agencies and clerks to state and federal justices and judges; public defenders; and professional staff in advocacy organizations.

Juniors interested in being considered for this scholarship should contact Pat Lee in 2118 Pullen Hall. The deadline for turning in all information is Oct. 31.

NCSU has had a remarkable record of success in this excellent scholarship program. Though every college and university in the state submits nominees, since the program began in the 1977-78 academic year, NCSU has been honored with five Truman Scholars as well as six alternates.

# Studies

*Continued from Page 1*

The resolution points out that women made up 39 percent of N.C. State University's students last spring and says that "NCSU has educational and social responsibilities to all its students." It also quotes passages from the university's mission statement supporting a broad curriculum.

Neither NCSU Provost Phillip Strles or William B. Toole, the dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, could be reached for comment Tuesday night. The provost oversees all academic affairs and CHASS sponsored the women's studies minor.

Come work for Technician. We'll teach you cool stuff like writing, page design and copyediting, and give you a real cool line to put on your resume. Talk to Dee in News, Kevin in sports, Dan in et cetera, Colin for the editorial page, Danny Wilson for the serious page, Angela in photography, or Mark, Chris or Kenya if you don't know who to talk to.

## We Need You...

Whoops! Technician Made a mistake in the Wolfpack Planner.

**\$ 9.35**  
**Heart ATTACK SPECIAL**

**UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION**  
**PART TIME JOBS AVAILABLE**

**\$8.00** per hour

**BENEFITS**

- health insurance
- paid vacations
- paid holidays
- student loan program

Three work shifts to accommodate your class schedule:

- 11 pm - 3 am
- 4 am - 8 am
- 6 pm - 10 pm

Great physical workout!  
Loader and unloader positions available.  
Five-day work week -- Monday through Friday.  
No weekend work!

CALL 790-7294 TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW WITH A UPS REPRESENTATIVE OR VISIT THE EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION AT 700 WEAVER AVENUE.

WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US  
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Please See Our Display At The Electric Company Mall.

### TRAVELING?

**WE CAN HELP YOU WITH:**

- Low Student-Teacher-Youth Airfares
- Low Domestic Airfares
- AMTRAK
- Adventure Tours
- Language Courses
- International Student & Teacher I.D.
- Work & Study Abroad
- Youth Hostel Memberships
- Car Rental & Leasing
- Eurail & Britrail Passes issued on the spot!

FREE "STUDENT TRAVELS" MAGAZINE!

137 E. Franklin St., #106  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
**942-2334**

### Go against the grain. Cut down on salt.

Adding salt to your food could subtract years from your life. Because in some people salt contributes to high blood pressure, a condition that increases your risk of heart disease.

Troutman's College of Manicuring

Manicures w/ massage	\$4		
Tips	\$15		
Tips with Overlay	\$25		
Sculptures	\$20	Mon. - Fri.	9:00 - 2:00pm
Fill In	\$10	Mon. - Thurs.	8:30 - 9:30pm
Pedicure, French, Hot Oil	\$7	Sat.	9:00 - 1:00pm

3412 A Paula Street • Raleigh, NC 27608 • 832-3733

# TAILGATE SPECIAL

**8 Piece Chicken Box \$9.99**  
**2 Picnic Fixins**  
**4 Homemade Biscuits**  
**Half Gallon Fresh Brewed Tea**

For your convenience we will have chicken prepared early on game days

**3803 Western Blvd.**

## 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 5 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.

### TIME WARNER CABLE

CABLEVISION OF RALEIGH/DURHAM/CHAPEL HILL  
**PART TIME SALES REPRESENTATIVE**

Do you enjoy watching cable (movies, comedy, worldwide news coverage)? Do you feel comfortable meeting new people? Cablevision of Raleigh, a fast paced growing company is currently seeking four part time Sales Representatives to acquire and retain subscribers. Evening and weekend work is required but the specific hours within this time frame are flexible.

Responsibilities will include canvassing assigned areas and making sales presentations to interested prospects, performing basic cable installations, collecting and delivering equipment to customers when necessary, performing tap audits to ensure only cable subscribers receive cable services, and the paperwork involved in all transactions. This position will involve working outdoors in difficult to access terrain and inclement weather conditions.

Candidates must be self motivated and be able to communicate effectively both verbally (face to face and over the telephone), and written with customers and co-workers. Previous sales experience a plus. Candidates must be able to work in all communities Cablevision serves. In addition, applicants must have a valid NC drivers License, a good driving record, and reliable transportation.

Interested persons may send a resume or fill out an application by OCTOBER 1, 1993 at any of the below locations between 8:30am and 2pm, Monday through Friday:

Cablevision of Raleigh 2505 Atlantic Ave. Club Blvd. Raleigh, N.C. 27604	Cablevision of Durham 7108 E. Club Blvd. Durham, N.C. 27704
Cablevision of Chapel Hill 1129 Weaver Dairy Rd. Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514	

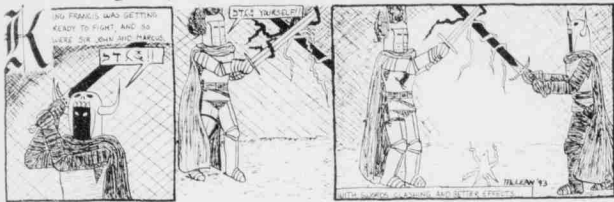
**NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE/ JOBLINE (919)829-2780**

### IF YOU'RE INTO COCAINE, WE'VE GOT A LINE FOR YOU.

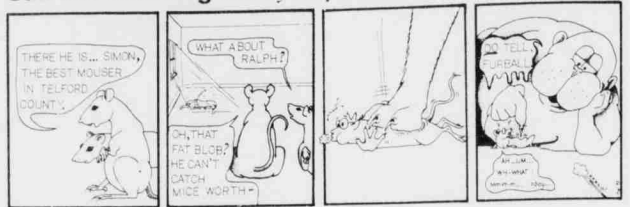
**WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.**

# Serious

### Good Knight by Sean McLean



### Still Life with Rug Rat by Amy Swearengin



### DINKIN by Chris Morley



### Turtlenecks by Para Tollison



### Days in the Life of Love by Danny Wilson



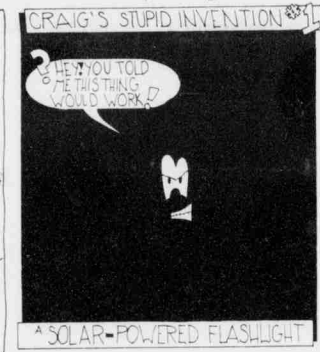
### Whiskers by John D. Shull



### Nitrous Oxide by McBride



### Delusions by Craig Meadows



### Sidewalls by Alan W. and Mark P.



**Super Haircut**  
**\$6.95** With this Coupon  
**SUPERCUTS** (Reg. \$8.95)  
 Exp. 12/1/93

Cameron Village 504 Daniels St. Next to 2nd City Grill Phone# 833-5554  
 Pleasant Valley 6214 Glenwood Ave. Next to Brueggers Phone# 781-4084

**VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR**  
 All-You-Can-Eat  
**\$4.19** DINNER BUFFET

Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream  
**GOOD FOR 1-4 PEOPLE ANYDAY!**  
 3993 WESTERN BLVD. EXPIRES 9/24/93 851-6994

Air Conditioning and Washer & Dryer  
 Walking Distance To Campus

**The STATE House**

Student lease \$240/month (Utilities included)  
 Deposit \$250

Suits with Single Rooms Office Hours Mon., Wed., Fri. 5-7pm  
 Sign up now for fall! Office Phone: 821-1425

## Help Wanted

Technician needs an assistant office manager to work weekdays from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Must be able to work 1-5 shift Monday through Friday (no weekends or official University holidays). Duties include answering phone/taking messages, some filing, and other office activities pertaining to a newspaper office. If interested, please come by Technician offices Wednesday, September 22 through Friday, September 24 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to get an application. No phone calls, please.

## FORMAL DINING SERVER AND CAPTAIN

Positions available Tuesday - Saturday 5:30-11:00 pm. Compensation based on prior experience. Apply with Edward at Prestonwood Country Club, 300 Prestonwood Parkway, Cary Tuesday-Friday 2pm-5pm.



# Classifieds

**How to reach us ...**  
If you would like to place a classified ad, please call us at 515-2029. Deadlines are:  
Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance (a noon line item)  
1 issue date in advance (a noon line item)

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

Area	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7
Line 1							
Line 2							
Line 3							
Line 4							
Line 5							
Line 6							
Line 7							
Line 8							
Line 9							
Line 10							

**Policy Statement**  
The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information provided in this advertisement. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold the publisher harmless from all claims, damages, and expenses, including reasonable attorney's fees, arising from any third party's claim against the publisher based on the advertisement.

**Typing**  
Typing/Word Processing. Term papers, dissertations, theses. Editing by M.Ed. degree staff. Graduation/wedding announcements. Business cards. FAX. UPS. Xerox copies. **STUDENT RESUME PACKAGE** \$19.95. OFFICE SOLUTIONS, Mission Valley near Kerr Drugs, 834-7152. Open Monday-Saturday. VISA/MC/AmEx/Discover.

**Help Wanted**  
**COLLEGE STUDENTS WANTED FOR FULL-TIME POSITIONS IN RTP.** Guardmark is hiring 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 \$6.56/hr. If interested apply IN PERSON only to 4601 Six FIVE E State 130, Raleigh, NC EOE/DFW.

**Help Wanted**  
**FRATS! SORORITIES! STUDENT GROUPS!**  
Raise as Much as You Want in One Week! \$100...\$600...\$1500!  
Market Applications for the hottest credit card ever - NEW GM MASTERCARD. Users earn BIG DISCOUNTS on GM CARs. Qualify for FREE T-SHIRT. Call GMC BANK, Call 1-800-950-1039, ext. 75.

**Help Wanted**  
**Enterprise Rent-A-Car** needs a part-time car rep. **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. Call 319-1878 after 5:00 p.m. **SPRING BREAK '94.**

**Rides/Riders**  
Take someone with you when you go! You can use the company. Try Technician Classifieds.

**SUPPORT THE ARTS!**

**UNIVERSITY DINING**  
announces a student entry level managerial position. Must be computer literate, willing to work, and must have good communication skills. Very flexible hours. See Lynn or John at the Atrium to fill out an application.

**Work full or part-time hours while going to school.**  
You can at Hertz, the nation's #1 rent-a-car company. We now have immediate part-time and full-time positions available for interested individuals. Part-time vacancies may lead to full time work.

**Vehicle Service Attendant**  
Vehicle Service Attendants prepare our cars for rental by cleaning and servicing vehicles according to Hertz quality standards. A valid driver's license is required; mechanical aptitude a plus.

**Counter Sales Representatives**  
By delivering friendly, quick, and accurate service, our Counter Sales Representatives are responsible for much of our company success. Individuals must possess exceptional communication and interpersonal skills as well as the ability to learn and operate our computer system. Sales experience a plus.

**HERTZ**  
If you are interested in finding out more about job opportunities at Hertz, apply in person to: HERTZ, 6017 Rental Car Drive, RDU. Equal Opportunity Employer

**Help Wanted**  
**TRAVEL FREE! SELL QUALITY VACATIONS TO EXOTIC DESTINATIONS** CANCUN, MONTECITO, BAHIAS, SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, FLORIDA. WORK FOR THE MOST PROFITABLE SPRING BREAK COMPANY. THE EASIEST WAY TOWARDS FREE TRIP/ TRIP COMMISSIONS. **SUN BELASHI TOURS 1-800-428-7140.**

**Help Wanted**  
**AA EARN \$5,000/MONTH.** GUARANTEED FULL-TIME MONEY MAKING JOBS AND OPPORTUNITIES ON YOUR CAMPUS. CALL TODAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. FREE CRUISE H America's #1 COMPANY 1-919-929-3139

**Help Wanted**  
**Gooberry's Creamery**  
Now Hiring!  
Full or part time work available. \$5-6 starting pay.  
Three locations:  
Raleigh, Cary, Garner.  
878-8159

**Help Wanted**  
**HELP WANTED:** Part-time counter help needed for busy office services firm near campus. 15-20 hours per week. Must be neat, dependable with good customer service skills. Call Office Solutions, 834-7152.

**Help Wanted**  
**GREAT HOURS FOR BUSY STUDENTS TO EARN EXTRA CASH!** NIGHT CLEANING AT STATE PARK. BEGINNING OCTOBER 14TH-23RD 2 SHIFTS AVAILABLE. 9:30 P.M. UNTIL APPROX. 2:30 A.M. 11:00 P.M. UNTIL APPROX. 4:00 A.M. POSITIONS DO NOT REQUIRE HEAVY LABOR. CALL FIRST IN TEMPORARIES 783-5893. ONLY 100 POSITIONS LEFT. \$5.00 PER HOUR.

**Autos For Sale**  
Volks Fox '88. Excellent Condition. Air \$2450 call 850-9096.

**DISCOUNT CAR INSURANCE**  
LIMITED LIABILITY  
SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY  
# OF POINTS 6 MONTH COST  
0 \$137.14  
1 \$207.98  
2 \$288.82  
3 \$369.66  
4 \$450.50  
5 \$531.34  
6 \$612.18  
7 \$693.02  
8 \$773.86  
9 \$854.70  
10 \$935.54  
11 \$1016.38  
12 \$1097.22  
13 \$1178.06  
14 \$1258.90  
15 \$1339.74  
16 \$1420.58  
17 \$1501.42  
18 \$1582.26  
19 \$1663.10  
20 \$1743.94  
21 \$1824.78  
22 \$1905.62  
23 \$1986.46  
24 \$2067.30  
25 \$2148.14  
26 \$2228.98  
27 \$2309.82  
28 \$2390.66  
29 \$2471.50  
30 \$2552.34  
31 \$2633.18  
32 \$2714.02  
33 \$2794.86  
34 \$2875.70  
35 \$2956.54  
36 \$3037.38  
37 \$3118.22  
38 \$3199.06  
39 \$3279.90  
40 \$3360.74  
41 \$3441.58  
42 \$3522.42  
43 \$3603.26  
44 \$3684.10  
45 \$3764.94  
46 \$3845.78  
47 \$3926.62  
48 \$4007.46  
49 \$4088.30  
50 \$4169.14  
51 \$4250.98  
52 \$4331.82  
53 \$4412.66  
54 \$4493.50  
55 \$4574.34  
56 \$4655.18  
57 \$4736.02  
58 \$4816.86  
59 \$4897.70  
60 \$4978.54  
61 \$5059.38  
62 \$5140.22  
63 \$5221.06  
64 \$5301.90  
65 \$5382.74  
66 \$5463.58  
67 \$5544.42  
68 \$5625.26  
69 \$5706.10  
70 \$5786.94  
71 \$5867.78  
72 \$5948.62  
73 \$6029.46  
74 \$6110.30  
75 \$6191.14  
76 \$6271.98  
77 \$6352.82  
78 \$6433.66  
79 \$6514.50  
80 \$6595.34  
81 \$6676.18  
82 \$6757.02  
83 \$6837.86  
84 \$6918.70  
85 \$6999.54  
86 \$7080.38  
87 \$7161.22  
88 \$7242.06  
89 \$7322.90  
90 \$7403.74  
91 \$7484.58  
92 \$7565.42  
93 \$7646.26  
94 \$7727.10  
95 \$7807.94  
96 \$7888.78  
97 \$7969.62  
98 \$8050.46  
99 \$8131.30  
100 \$8212.14

**For Sale**  
IBM AT 640K RAM VGA 30MG HD \$399; Printers From \$50; PS/2 16 VGA 44MG HD \$499; 30 Day Warranty. COMPUTER OPTIONS, 790-8151.  
IBM XT compatible 640K RAM, 50MG HD, 1.1 MB DHD, number Mono. \$200.00 782-8826.  
Gameboy with six games plus accessories asking \$150.00. Call after 5:00 p.m. 851-8095; ask for Richard.  
Queen sized mattress, springs. \$150.00. Excellent Condition. 460-9927.

**Lost & Found**  
LOST: GOLD-NECKLACE W/TOOTH CHARM. RETURN TO: EXCELLENT CONDITION. 460-9927.

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, 1-900-454-6873 (9:30 per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. 18+ only.) A King Features service. NYC 9-22 CRYPTOQUIP  
WCST UCH, EWA DTYE  
YJKWG GWCUD ATW  
DAWVKIWSX IYYX,  
"SCKCGH GYJ."  
Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals C  
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

**Volunteer Services**  
Volunteers make the world go round! Check the Technician classifieds for your chance to give the world a spin.

**Volunteer Opportunities:** Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-2441 or go to 2007 Harris Hall to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are Tuesdays 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wednesdays 12:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., and Fridays 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or by appointment.

**Room-mates**  
ROOMMATE WANTED! Student owned house, on Walnut Road, near NCSU \$225.00 + 1/3 utilities 834-9157 Dana. Female Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment 1/4 block from campus. Washer/Dryer, AC, Dishwasher, cable, free parking. Pay \$155.00/month and 1/4 utilities. \$150.00 deposit. Available. Nov. 836-1863.

**PONT WORRY, BE HAPPY!**

**CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer**

ACROSS	4 Silencer	4 Verne's Fogg	25 Duel tool
1 Acknowledge	46 Get to	5 Fung	27 Minister
3 edge	50 Watered	5 " "	28 Pedestal
4 applause	55 Hangover	7 ram-	29 Band occupant
4 Haiku	56 heroine	8 parts--	29 Band instrument
7 writer, e.g.	58 Celebrity	6 Corn	30 Black,
8 "Ske-	57 How low	7 holder	30 Black,
"daddy"	58 can you	7 Vacation	31 Blumber's
12 Gorilla	59 go?	8 Was per-	31 Blumber's
13 Pay heed	58 Salt	9 susive	31 Blumber's
14 Informa-	59 "Cheers"	9 Stal-	32 Inge's
14 Informa-	60 alumna	10 Mined find	32 Inge's
15 triangle	60 Leading	11 Un-	33 Rickrack
16 Annoyed	61 Build on	17 Bill	40 "Stay as
18 Stobber	61 abbt	23 Considers	40 "Stay as
20 Remu-	1 Unable	25 Bobby	42 Succumb
neration	to part?	22 Neale	42 Succumb
21 "The Brady	2 Ph.	22 Neale	44 Meditari-
"Bunch"	3 keypad	22 Neale	44 Meditari-
24 Sire	30 Into the,	23 Considers	44 Meditari-
28 Repeated	30 "Off the,"	25 Rush of	47 Nick's
32 Swindler's	31 wind	25 Rush of	47 Nick's
prey		25 Rush of	47 Nick's
33 The soundtrack		25 Rush of	47 Nick's
34 Litigious		25 Rush of	47 Nick's
folks		25 Rush of	47 Nick's
36 Yen		25 Rush of	47 Nick's
fraction		25 Rush of	47 Nick's
37 Wind in-		25 Rush of	47 Nick's
strument		25 Rush of	47 Nick's
39 Copied		25 Rush of	47 Nick's
41 Settles		25 Rush of	47 Nick's
43 ractice		25 Rush of	47 Nick's
pugilism		25 Rush of	47 Nick's

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

**For Sale**  
IBM AT 640K RAM VGA 30MG HD \$399; Printers From \$50; PS/2 16 VGA 44MG HD \$499; 30 Day Warranty. COMPUTER OPTIONS, 790-8151.  
IBM XT compatible 640K RAM, 50MG HD, 1.1 MB DHD, number Mono. \$200.00 782-8826.  
Gameboy with six games plus accessories asking \$150.00. Call after 5:00 p.m. 851-8095; ask for Richard.  
Queen sized mattress, springs. \$150.00. Excellent Condition. 460-9927.

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, 1-900-454-6873 (9:30 per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. 18+ only.) A King Features service. NYC 9-22 CRYPTOQUIP  
WCST UCH, EWA DTYE  
YJKWG GWCUD ATW  
DAWVKIWSX IYYX,  
"SCKCGH GYJ."  
Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals C  
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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

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

## Vying for honor society

■ NCSU has been determined to bring a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to campus — and it may finally pay off.

Phi Beta Kappa — "shorthand for excellence."

This term spoken by Douglas Fourd, secretary for Phi Beta Kappa, sums up the reasoning behind N.C. State University's sincere struggle to obtain a chapter of this liberal arts honor society.

That struggle may pay off this year. The university community should hope it does.

NCSU is making its fifth bid for a chapter. It is an intense three-year process that narrows 52 applicants down to two winners. In 1985, NCSU was turned down at the final stage of consideration after criticism of the university's athletics department from Victor Sandberg, a professor at Duke University. Sandberg called embarrassing attention to the low rates of graduation among NCSU athletes.

Two other important objections can also be blamed for the past rejections, possibly more than the overly criticized athletic program. The first is the depleting stacks of books and periodicals in our library. The second is NCSU's honors program, which, in the past, has not been able to make

level offerings across the academic board.

Since Sandberg's comments, changes have been made and Sandberg says he doesn't "see any valid grounds to object to this application."

So far this year, NCSU has received nothing but approval and has reached a step among six other distinguished and prominent universities such as Carnegie Mellon and Loyola of Chicago. Making it to this stage of the bidding process is a honor and deserves recognition.

A Phi Beta Kappa chapter at NCSU would mean even further prestige for the university as well as a sense of pride for its often overlooked Humanities college. NCSU is primarily credited for its engineering and agricultural programs. The addition of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter would identify NCSU as a stronghold of arts and sciences, as well. The honor society at NCSU would send a message to the public that the university is becoming an increasingly well-rounded institution.

NCSU should be commended for its determination to distinguish the university. Congratulations are in order for reaching a near-final position in the bidding process; one that places NCSU's name on high with other fine, distinguished universities.

## NCSU's special services

■ NCSU has done a commendable job making the visually impaired students comfortable — as well as ensuring their academic success.

N.C. State University has always tried to make things easy for all its students.

Lately, however, NCSU has received notice for its exceptional care of its visually impaired students.

More people with vision over 20/200 attend NCSU than any other university in North Carolina. According to Pat Smith, coordinator for NCSU's Handicapped Student Services, it's all a part of the job.

"We try to look at the individual and then provide the services that they need based on their particular situation," Smith said.

On the basis of its nondiscrimination statement, NCSU has gone to great pains to make visually impaired students comfortable — pains that all students, however, would deserve.

Visually impaired students can have the print on tests and exams enlarged for them, or made braille if necessary. Lab assistants can be assigned to those students to make access to class materials easier. Visually impaired students can also have their textbooks taped, and professors' lectures taped as well.

Visually impaired students can also have priority scheduling — perhaps the most widely offered of all the services, because it allows easy coordination of all the other services.

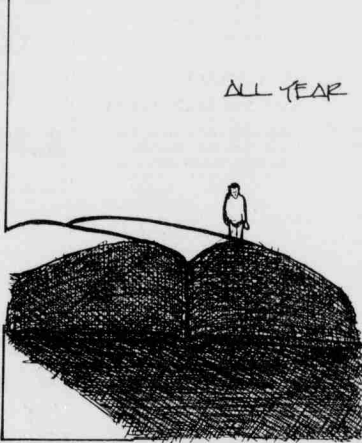
Because visually impaired students are allowed to register early, the services they need can be earlier correlated to their schedules. "If a person needs to have their books put on tape ... or if they need extra time to get to class ... we would be able to make sure that they are going to take the classes they need," said Smith.

Congratulations to NCSU and the Handicapped Students Services department, for keeping the rights of all students at the forefront.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL HISTORY LESSONS

### "AMERICAN" HISTORY

### BLACK HISTORY



## Commentary

# Good candidates for local elections

In last week's column, I discussed some of the problems facing our city and how these problems can and will affect us as students and residents of Raleigh. Many problems unique to students can only be solved through local government involvement, and we must participate in deciding who will lead that government.

Elections for Raleigh mayor and city council are coming up on October 5. If students want to have some control over the parts of Raleigh they frequent, they need to vote. In this column, I'll give my picks for city council-at-large seats (you may vote for 2) and council districts D and E, the districts in which the majority of NCSU students reside. Next week, I'll cover the mayor's race.

So, after months of exhaustive research, sitting through forums and speeches, and meeting candidates that ranged from entertaining to downright spooky weird, here's my picks for city council, beginning with the at-large race:

Charles Meeker — A three-term member of the council, Meeker is often described as "the smartest man in Raleigh" and for good reason. He has degrees from Yale and Columbia universities and is a lawyer with the firm of Parker, Poe, Adams and Bernstein. He has spearheaded the movement to attract new industries to our city and is a proponent of the Raleigh Comprehensive Plan, a guideline for managing growth positively. He has an excellent environmental protection record and supports efforts to improve mass transit. Meeker's policies make a lot of sense and he is far too valuable to lose as a council-

lor.

Esther Hall — The wife of state legislator Brad Miller, she's smart, savvy and knows the community. Hall has been a long-time activist for neighborhood causes and would bring a good blend of common sense, communication skills and dedication to the council.

Honorable Mention: David Munger — He left a career in electronics to return to school and learn to teach sixth-grade science. Munger is a student at NCSU and works at the Player's Retreat. I'd love to see him win but, sorry to say, don't count on it. He's a Raleigh native and is running because he wants to see a more responsive government in place. Nice guy, no PAC money, wrong time.

With that aside, now my pick for council district D:

Eric Reeves — This guy is sharp. He's a lawyer, about 30, lives in Cameron Park and would therefore represent the majority of NCSU's campus and students. He would be a youthful but very shrewd council member and an persuasive voice for our interests. His opponents are a political extremist and a man who described Brent Road as "a rot zone." Granted, Brent Road is not exactly a Walton's Mountain-at-Christmastime-type commu-

nity but it's not Beirut either. I don't want a man who thinks it is or fringe dwelling crank representing the majority of my school.

And finally, my selection for district E: Andrew Leager — After having managed Charles Meeker's last campaign, Leager is seeking to follow his old boss onto the council. He's an architect and businessman and has served on many community action boards. He offers the same type of leadership as Meeker: informed, forward-thinking and growth-oriented. He's quite adept at balancing the desires and needs of business and neighborhood interests and our city desperately needs more leaders with this skill.

Now that I've shown you the wheat, let's look at some of the chaff. This is not going to be a mean-spirited series of low-blow. This is just a review of some of the odd and the interesting and though the only office some of these people may be bound for is the psychiatrist, they're what makes politics interesting.

J. "Uncle Sam" Overby is a candidate for city council. This is nothing new. He's been running for local office since Reconstruction. Overby is an absolutist and his campaign promotes only one idea: no taxes, at all, for anything. Not even roads, police and fire protection or schools. Not the best way to run a government, but Raleigh politics wouldn't be the same without him. And he can put together one hell of a red, white and blue outfit. Sonny Mountcastle is also a city council

See GARY, Page 11

## Thought for the Day:

"Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards." — Soren Kierkegaard

## Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

Editor in Chief Mark Tosczak  
Office hours: 2 to 4 p.m., Fridays  
Managing Editor Chris Hubbard

- Production Manager: Colin Boatwright
- Editor at Large: Keith Jordan
- News Editor: Dee Henry
- Sports Editor: Kevin Brewer
- Editorial Page Editor: Colin Burch
- Photography Editor: Angela Prigid
- Letters Editor: Dan Pawlowski
- Graphics Editor: Danny Wilson
- Special Projects Editor: Eric Liebhauser
- Advertising Manager: Amy Peacock
- Classifieds Manager: Joy Stokes
- Ad Design and Layout: Bruce Myles
- Business Manager: Lee Bryan
- Payroll/Circulation: Mike Jordan
- Archives: Susan Russell
- Personnel Director: Kenya Shaw
- Marketing Manager: Ingie Jenkins

General Manager Tim Ellington  
Operations Manager Stan North Martin

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.

Technician (ISSN 455-4505) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Mailing address is Box 8000, Raleigh, NC 27695-8000. Subscription cost is \$50 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Matamoras, NC.

POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8000, Raleigh, NC 27695-8000.

What is it about Thursdays, anyway? I mean, it's been a long week, you've had way too much homework, and classes, as we know, suck — then you hit that day that is almost at the end, so close you can see Friday coming around the corner, and it stops you. Thursday dangles Friday in your face, laughing, and says, "Not yet." But I recently discovered a reason to love Thursdays, and being the communicative person I am, I will share it with you.

Instant Coffeehouse. Ever hear of it? I will admit, until this last week I never had. Something to do with coffee, my mantra, and I had no inkling as to its very existence. Unimaginable. And yet, there it is, at the Student Center Commons on Thursday nights.

An early point to clear up: True, I did write in a previous article that "instant" coffee is an evil thing, and I stand by that; however, here, it is the coffeehouse that is "instant", i.e. it instantly appears where once was that quaint little cafeteria. So, in displacing a few chairs and those nasty Taco Bell regulars that hang out there, it is definitely not an evil thing.

If you are still wondering what the Instant Coffeehouse is, or why I am writing about it, read on. I don't have an official definition, only my observations: UAB (that's the Union Activities Board) sets up a little stage. A band plays live music. Nice people serve cheap coffee, hot cocoa, and various baked goods. On all the tables there are big sheets of that medical examination room paper and a little cup of crayon stubs. Objectively, that's it. I however cannot be objective and still write an article, so here are some impressions. Certainly, all of these things are good. I

Cam Abrams

especially like the live music, since it is sort of the whole reason they hold the Coffeehouse. I'm one of those people who can enjoy music of almost any form if it is being performed right there in front of me.

The band I saw was called Faw Moon (ok, another shameless plug from Cam — anyone keeping score out there?) and, no question, they were good. The guitarist played guitar well, the vocalist sang well, and the percussionist percussed well. And as it happened, they played one of my favorite styles of music, which was all the more reason for my enjoyment. (This could be a fun game: guess what music I like. For those of you who already know, don't spoil it for the rest of our contestants.)

Allow me to discuss the refreshments. Of course there was much coffee to be had by all. And though I will rarely go out of my way for university coffee, I of course sampled it, and liked it. (University coffee isn't bad, just not as good as Breu — ok, one plug per article, but you get my point.) They served it at the NMIAAC temperature (that's Nuclear Meltedown in a Cup) and that's just the way I like it, so my hats (and the roof of my mouth) off to the service personnel. I couldn't resist the hot cocoa either — it was good and frothy, with just enough sludge at the bottom to occupy a probing finger for a few minutes

between sets. Pastries abounded (well, there was a good number of them anyway) next to the coffee and cocoa, and although I did not partake of them, they smelled divine as all good pastry does when accompanied by the aromatic symphony of coffee.

Although I met some friends and acquaintances there (Greg (BBB), Tami, Leann, and Julie with one L) I would have gone alone and had a great time, just because of the atmosphere and music. I was very comfortable there. If you think I am the kind of person who likes to hang out at coffeehouses, a proud member of Generation X, you could be right, but I personally don't care for labels too much. I was there among friends, I met new people, I heard good music, and I drank some coffee, and I wasn't trying to play the "beat" role. My point is, if you think you wouldn't fit in there, you would. If you think you wouldn't enjoy it, you will.

Good eats, great music, and coffee. The UAB Instant Coffeehouse is a marvelous idea and to whoever thought of it, first you win a prize. And whoever got the Oskies to come in the near future (my sources tell me they'll be there on the 30th), you win the double mega granddaddy prize, because they are one of the best local bands on the scene today. (Note: a fact is not a plug.)

So if you're tired of Thursdays dragging you down, and you'd like to unwind a little, wait for it to get dark and head to the Commons at the Student Center. And if you see me there, enjoying the music, sipping some mud, rendering my friend's portrait in Crayola on the table, come on over and I'll tell you what a great day I just had.



**Pro-choice letters lacked substance**

In last Wednesday's Forum, two students expressed their distaste for the pro-life advertisement in Monday's Technician. Although these responses were saturated with emotionally-charged rhetoric, I found them void of any intellectual substance. Why? Because the arguments therein were based primarily upon logical fallacies. First, both students made a plethora of Ad Hominem statements, describing all pro-lifers as the "celibate, male, religious right," and as bound "not necessarily by law or reason."

Regardless of the inaccuracy of these statements, they ignore the argument at hand: whether or not the unborn is fully human. Secondly, using the "keep your laws off my body" argument to support the pro-choice position is fallacious, because it assumes what it is trying to prove. Only if the unborn is considered less than fully human is the woman's right to person autonomy morally justified.

Therefore, this argument begs the question. Thirdly, the status of America as a pro-choice nation is irrelevant. Nazi Germany was an anti-Semitic nation, yet that didn't justify the extermination, or tolerance thereof, of six million Jews. Again, abortion hinges upon the status of the unborn.

Finally, abortion is not necessarily a religious issue, it is also a scientific issue. Consider the claim of world-renowned geneticist Jerrold LeJeune before a 1981 Senate Subcommittee: "To accept the fact that after fertilization has taken place a new human being has come into being is no longer a matter of taste or opinion. The human nature of the human being from conception to old age is not a metaphysical contention, it is plain experimental evidence." Evidence such as a heartbeat by week three or food and oxygen intake by week four and brainwaves by week six clearly dictates that we militate against the pro-choice position.

**Stephen Puryear**  
Senior, mechanical engineering

**Off-campus crime stats relevant, too**

The September 20th edition of Technician printed an article by David Newton titled "Public Safety is increasing its ranks." I was disturbed to see that the crime statistics published in that article were highly misleading. I obtained a copy of the North Carolina State University Public Safety Crime

The Campus  
**FORUM**

Statistics and found the pamphlet also includes crimes that occurred within a two-mile radius of campus. Technician only published crimes that occurred on campus. According to the NCSU Registration and Records Department, over 77 percent of the 27,000 undergraduate students enrolled at our university live off campus. Also, most NCSU students conduct the majority of their business off campus — either on Hillsborough Street, Avent Ferry Road, or Western Boulevard. Campus life does not occur only on campus. Therefore, Technician should release all of the statistics, not simply the ones that present a misleading picture of our environment. Technician is the paper that serves NCSU students, and these students deserve an accurate portrayal of campus crime. For the safety of all students at NCSU, I hope in the future Mr. Newton and Technician will present the entire picture, not simply the bare minimum. If students are alerted to the problem instead of being "protected" from the truth, they may become more aware and better protect themselves.

**Amy Henderson**  
Senior, Political Science

**Support O'Cain, showcase class**

As an alumnus and fan of this great university, I write to each of her students as we engage another chapter in the annual football series with our arch-rival, UNC. This longstanding affair will be new for some of you, but for most, more of a tradition.

My purpose in addressing you is twofold. First, our new coach, Mike O'Cain, deserves our total and undivided support and enthusiasm. After unexpectedly assuming the demanding role of head coach, he and his fine staff have adjusted exceptionally well.

Secondly, Wolfpack fan behavior. As we showcase our football talents and facilities Saturday, we also showcase our University's class and culture — and let no one say we lack either. Our guests from Chapel Hill as well as all others on hand should be afforded the behavior that each of us would expect in their shoes.

Just recently, the game between ECU and Syracuse was marred by

rowdy, third-class idiots and red-necks. This blackeye (literally) is not an image that an outstanding University like NCSU needs. And image, fellow Packers, is extremely important.

Someday you will leave with golden memories of your short stay at NCSU, and as you make your way into the real world, you will realize that the substance of what you have learned is often as important as the image of the university that is carried on your diploma. And that image starts with Carter-Finley this Saturday. GO PACK!!!

**Bill Isley**  
Class of '84  
Editor's note: Mr. Isley also received a master's degree from NCSU in '88.

**Any group can pay for their views**

In perusing the September 15 edition of Technician, I ran across a familiar thread in our paper — the old "pro-life letter writers vs. pro-choice letter writers." I stopped for a second and mused to myself that I see this volley of letters every year (some people could just save time and reprint last year's letters). However, there seems to be a small twist to start the debate this year — a certain pro-life insert into our paper earlier this week. I know when I saw the publication, my first thoughts were, —oh, — these guys are being extremely politically incorrect! — and we all know that's a bad thing to do, I was shocked to find out that Mr. Woods and Korb had something else to say, though. Their views were that this insert was an outrage against all the decent people that attend our university.

I want to state that I'm not going to state my personal convictions on abortion in this letter. Why, you might ask? Because (1) it's not relevant, and (2) it makes for an interesting letter. Mr. Korb and Woods seem to think that it's wrong for a certain group to pay for advertising their views. This seems very unaccepting of an opposing view. This is not the same belief that lends credibility to abortion — everyone has the right to do what they want. Doesn't it follow that we should respect everyone's beliefs, whether we agree with them or not? When this occurred to me, I read the two letters again and noticed how opposed they were to the insert, and how adamant they were about not allowing others to speak their minds and express their own opinions.

**Daryl Riggins**  
Junior, environmental engineering

**Gary**

Continued from Page 10  
candidate and is being supported by the Wake County Taxpayers Association, an organization that would be more appropriately titled the Wake County Association of People Who Think Like J. "Uncle Sam" Overby. Mountcastle's signs, apparently large Xerox copies of a man who looks like Max Cady standing in front of the skyline, can

be seen at all city locations of Mr. Snoopy's. Go down and check one out.

While entering a Hillsborough Street watering hole the other night, I was accosted by a woman wearing a flowered muumuu and galoshes (it wasn't raining) who said she was running for, you guessed it, city council. A little research proved that she was telling the truth. I won't tell you her name because one of you might actually vote for her but her main goal for the council is to end discrimination in housing against transplanted Northerners. Yeah, nice meetin' ya.

Next week, the mayor's race: which candidate can't seem to remember to pay his taxes, which one served as a deckhand on a steamer to West Africa and then fought forest fires in Idaho, and which one my roommate caught committing petty theft and elections law violations. Stay tuned and, for God's sake, vote.

**Harris Teeter MEANS LOW PRICES**

**QUALITY AND VARIETY**  
BRYAN HONEY OR **COOKED HAM** 1.99 10 OZ.  
OR TURKEY BREAST



**31-40 COUNT LARGE SHRIMP** 4.99 LB.

**THOMPSON WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES** .89 LB.



**DIET COKE OR COCA COLA** 2 LITER .99



Trademarks ®

**HARRIS TEETER... LOW PRICES ALL DAY, EVERY DAY**

**PRESIDENT'S CHOICE SOFT DRINKS** 2 LTR. .65

**PRESIDENT'S CHOICE ALL NATURAL OR DELUXE SHELLS & CHEESE** 12 OZ. 1.22

**CREAMETTE VERMICELLI OR REGULAR SPAGHETTI** 16 OZ. 4/1.00

**HUNTER FARMS ICE CREAM BARS** 12 CT. 2/3.00

**IN THE DELIBAKERY KAISER ROLLS** 6 COUNT .25

**SELECTED VARIETIES LAY'S POTATO CHIPS** 6 OZ. .99

**EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL GELCAPS** 24 COUNT 2.29

**HUNTER FARMS ICE MILK BARS** 12 COUNT 2/3.00

**TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM ORANGE JUICE** 64 OZ. 1.99 ALL VARIETIES

AFROTC Detachment 595  
N.C. State University  
Raleigh, NC 27695-7308 001

Pay to the Order of North Carolina State University Student up to \$ 2,000.00 Dollars

up to Two Thousand & 00/100 (Per Year)

**TO CASH:**

New Air Force ROTC Guaranteed Scholarship

Any Academic: Major Honor & being member of school with starting in Fall 1994  
MGE: Max of 25 space commencing Summer 1996  
Minimum GPA: 2.55 Term or 2.5 cumulative  
Guaranteed scholarship on basis of an Air Force ROTC at \$24,000 per year  
\$40,000 - by fourth year  
For further information, contact Air Force ROTC - Reynolds Coliseum, Room 1A1, NCSU - 515-2417

**DO YOU WANT MORE \$\$\$\$??**

The area's only restaurant delivery service needs more good drivers!

**Earn \$8 to \$12 per hour!**

We offer flexible days/hours  
Must have own car, insurance, and good driving record

**TAKEOUT TAXI**

840 - 3661




**Prices Effective Through September 28 1993**  
Prices In This Ad Effective Wednesday, September 22 Through Tuesday, September 28, 1993. In Mecklenburg County Stores Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.



# Lions, witches and wardrobes — oh my!

Center Stage presents a play for kids of all ages.

NCSS INFORMATION SERVICES

Venture into Narina, a land where winter lasts the year round and an evil witch rules with an iron grip and a heart of ice. Saturday Center Stage presents "The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe," based on the classic story of Narnia by C.S.

Lewis. Into this cold, forsaken land, four school children enter through the door of a wondrous wardrobe to fulfill an ancient prophecy. By defeating the evil witch, they restore sunshine and peace to the realm and return the great Lion King Aslan to his rightful throne.

Theatreworks/USA faithfully translates Lewis' tale to the stage in this imaginative musical, adapted from the full-length musical

"Narina." The New York Times said of the piece, "One is irresistibly drawn into the world of Narina." The Daily News called it "a deft musical adaptation — the score captures the spirit of the book with great cleverness and charm."

Theatreworks' mission is to create shows of imagination and sophistication, which educate, entertain and convey ethical and thought-provoking messages to young people. Their adaptations of literary classics are intended to motivate young people to read and to heighten their understanding of the world around them by addressing significant contemporary issues.

Originating in 1961, the company now has a repertoire of almost 70 plays and musicals, and has presented more than 29,000 performances to cover 24 million people in 49 states, reaching more than 2 million each year.

On Saturday, September 25 at 11 a.m., both young and old will step through the magical doors of a wondrous wardrobe to encounter Narina...and help fulfill the prophecy. A reception follows the show, and refreshments will be served.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Stewart Theatre box office. For more information call 515-3104. This performance will be interpreted for the deaf.



## THE LION, THE WITCH & THE WARDROBE

... is playing this weekend at Stewart Theatre.

COURTESY OF STEWART THEATRE (2)



## Christophers HAIRSTYLING Hair Designs For For All Students!

PRECISION CUTTING & STYLING  
EXPERT STYLISTS  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



833-1909

3944 WESTERN BLVD. (NEXT TO BEST PRODUCTS)

## Featuring DAILY SPECIAL

8 in. Steak & Cheese, French Fries, and Medium Drink For Only \$4.25 plus tax



## Electric Co. Mall

Home of the original "GYROS"

Large variety of Philadelphia Style Steak and Cheese Sandwiches  
Using only the choicest beef cut fresh daily

## Seniors 1994 Coca-Cola Day

Bring your Senior Red Card and get a free Coke & exciting Wolfpack keepsakes.

When: 10am to 2pm Today

Where: On the brickyard and between Mann and Broughton Halls

Why: It's free!



SAVE • SAVE • SAVE LOWEST STUDENT RATES IN THE TRIANGLE SAVE • SAVE • SAVE



## Make A Wholesale Improvement In Your Golf Game With A Wolfpack Student Card.

For a \$15 annual student membership you'll get:  
• Unlimited play, every day\*, at low student rates at Lochmere Golf Club.  
• Top pro shop merchandise at wholesale plus 10%  
Call for an application today: Lochmere Golf Club at 851-0611.

Or drop by and join on-the-spot for the best student golfing value in the Triangle.

Lochmere Golf Club  
2511 Kildaire Farm Rd.  
Cary, North Carolina 27511



\* Time limits may apply on certain days.

## GO AHEAD ALPHAS! CONGRATULATIONS!!!

FROM AΔΠ

- Nancy Baum
- Sally Beaty
- Meredith Beyer
- Kristin Buckley
- Susan Carawan
- Michele Chao
- Tara Davidson
- Valerie Esch
- Lynn Eskridge
- Elizabeth Gillespie
- Caroline Hunt
- Shannon E. Jones
- Shannon M. Jones
- Kelly Lang
- Lee Ann Laws
- Melissa Marks
- Alison Mazza
- Crystal McPhail
- Marlo Mercer
- Nicole Myers
- Jennie Nardone

- Nastran Nourollahi
- Lesley Owen
- Mahala Perry
- KC Phillips
- Lori Pope
- Elizabeth Preston
- Carmen Price
- Carolyn Price
- Jenna Price
- Amie Primm
- Sally Prosser
- Kerry Sullivan
- Shauna Sutton
- Katie Truluck
- Jodie Turner
- Stacey Turner
- Drue Walker
- Allison Waniata
- Jill Westbrook



THE GOOD NEWS: YOUR FRIENDS CAN ALWAYS FIND YOU WHEN THEY WANT TO GO TO DINNER.



THE BAD NEWS: YOUR FRIENDS CAN ALWAYS FIND YOU WHEN THEY'RE BROKE.

Time is short when you're a college student. You find yourself going in ten different directions, burning the midnight oil, holding down a job and trying to maintain a decent social life. For less than 50¢ a day, a PageNet beeper keeps you in touch with your classmates, friends and family.

Get a new Motorola Bravo Express Display beeper in your choice of colors, clear or neon, and a musical or silent vibrating alert option. PageNet offers special low monthly rates when you show your student or staff I.D. Call today and ask for dates and times a PageNet rep will be at NC State.

PAGENET  
America's Largest Paging Company

833-7243