

# Technician

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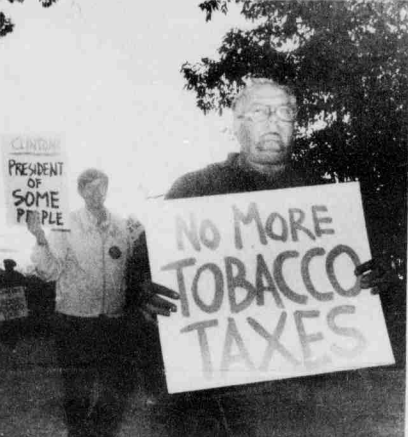
Volume LXXIV, Number 21

Wednesday

October 13, 1993



(Above) Paul Hardin, right, UNC-CH Chancellor, congratulates Bill Clinton as he accepts an honorary doctor of laws degree from UNC-CH.



(Above) Anti-tobacco protesters march on Kenan Stadium before President Clinton's speech. They object to a proposed tax to raise the cost of cigarettes to pay for health-care reform.

## Clinton speaks at UNC Bicentennial

**■ The president pitched a part of his vision for America's future Tuesday amid protests and an ad questioning his cigarette-tax plan.**

By **ANDY FISHER**  
Senior Staff Writer

**CHAPEL HILL** — It sounded more like candidate Bill Clinton back on the campaign trail when President Clinton swung into Chapel Hill Tuesday night to help UNC-Chapel Hill commemorate its 200th anniversary. Speaking to about 50,000 people at Kenan Stadium, Clinton focused on domestic issues and change, two of the major themes of his 1992 campaign. "Yesterday is yesterday," Clinton said. "If we try to recreate it, we will only lose tomorrow." He said that people resist change when they feel threatened by economic or other pressures. "When do people most resist

change? When they are the most insecure," Clinton said. Employment stability, guaranteed health coverage and better education make people feel more secure, he said. America's education standards are low compared to those of other countries, Clinton said. "A higher standard is an American imperative," Clinton said. "The U.S. will continue to be less competitive globally unless the present standards are raised." Clinton said cost should not deny students an education. "Every young person deserves the opportunity for a college education." Clinton's appearance was marred by protesters demonstrating against tobacco-tax hikes that have been proposed to help fund his national health-care plan. Hundreds of protesters carried signs with slogans such as "North Carolina tobacco farmers are smoking mad" and "If the tobacco tax goes up, North Carolina can't afford Clinton."

A full-page ad in Tuesday's The News & Observer called on Clinton to find another way to pay for health care. The ad, paid for by Tobacco Growers' Information Committee, claimed that proposed taxes of 75 cents to \$1 per pack would have 3 times the economic impact in the South as it will in the rest of the country. Clinton said that 37.4 million Americans, most of them employed, have no health insurance. He said improved health care will improve the job market. People won't fear losing their health insurance when they seek better jobs, and welfare beneficiaries will be able to get jobs without fear of losing Medicaid coverage for their children. "With health security, there will be new bursts of energy and ambition throughout the economy, as Americans put their skills to work, finding new jobs, building new businesses, pursuing new dreams," he said.

See CLINTON, Page 2 ▶

## Clinton stresses domestic issues

**■ Security — economic, personal and in health coverage — was the theme of President Bill Clinton's speech Tuesday night.**

By **J. KEITH JORDAN**  
Senior Staff Writer

**CHAPEL HILL** — President Bill Clinton told a stadium full of Tar Heels that Americans need more personal security. Clinton, speaking to a crowd gathered to celebrate UNC-Chapel Hill's 200th anniversary at Kenan Stadium, said people cannot meet their potential if they live in fear of violence or economic catastrophe. Clinton described a meeting he had with an African-American boy in Washington. The child's brother had been shot to death shortly after

**"We know that our health care is the best in the world, but we also know that we're just a pink slip away from being uncovered."**

— **Bill Clinton**  
President of the United States

the two had transferred to a new, supposedly safer, school, Clinton said. "This is the only nation on the earth where teenagers can have assault weapons designed to kill people," he said, slowly pounding his podium. "It is time to face this problem." The solution lies in restricting handgun ownership and in adding police officers, he said. "We can — and we must — put

50,000 more police on the street," he said. "We can — and must — keep handguns out of the hands of criminals by finally passing the Brady Bill [restricting firearm purchases]." America can become safer without losing its freedom or Second Amendment heritage, he said. "In Arkansas we shut down the factories on the first day of hunting season, since no one will be there anyway," he said. "I don't want to

take away the right to bear arms, only to make it more reasonable." Government can do that by preventing handgun sales to people with criminal histories or with known mental problems and by requiring a waiting period, he said. Security from violence isn't the only problem the United States faces, Clinton said. Americans also need to be secure from the fear of unaffordable medical bills, he said. His proposed national health care plan will help allay such worries, he said. "We know that our health care is the best in the world, but we also know that we're just a pink slip away from being uncovered," he said to thunderous applause. "This is the only advanced nation on earth

See SPEECH, Page 2 ▶

## Eos-like system aimed at students, not just engineers

**■ The merger of two computer realms at NCSU makes life easier for users and is expected to continue improving.**

By **MIKE FEHER**  
Staff Writer

If you thought Eos was big, wait until you see what it's becoming. It's even bigger and more powerful. Ellen McDaniel, user communications specialist, and William Willis, associate provost for academic computing, said Eos recently merged with other campus-computing realms to begin expanding its operations. McDaniel said a realm is a large group of associated users using the same equipment and software. Examples of realms include Eos, the Unity environment, as well as

those systems in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS) and the College of Textiles. McDaniel said Eos is merging with the Unity system and the computing center. The Unity system is a realm of users consisting primarily of graduate students and faculty members, she said. Willis said PAMS and the College of Textiles are now as much a part of the general computing realm as the computing center, the campus administrative computing network. McDaniel said this means the center consists of mainframes and larger, more centralized machines that handle the routine tasks of payroll and student enrollment. They also serve as administrative databases. However, Willis said Eos hasn't changed much.

**"I think you'll see the rest of campus looking at [Eos]. We'd like to provide a computing threshold to all students,"**

— **William Willis,**  
associate provost for academic computing

"Any changes made will be real transparent to the user," Willis said. "There's not really any new hardware, since we haven't seen any lines of people waiting to use terminals." "It's pretty much 'status quo' around here." But McDaniel said there will be some changes in the future. "After this year we'll start phasing in new equipment," McDaniel said. She said there is a vast mix of computing resources at NCSU. There are currently four supported

computing platforms, she said. Hardware from Hewlett-Packard, IBM, DEC and Sun Microsystems are all being used at NCSU. McDaniel said they want to provide common support and utilities so that differences in the systems could be resolved. She said the systems are incredibly powerful, utilizing state-of-the-art computing technology known as reduced instruction set computing. She said having this mix is

important. "We don't ever want to be vendor-specific," McDaniel said. Willis said this latest merger brings the total number of university accounts to about 14,000. He said at this size, the system is very difficult to administer, and there are plans to expand the current staff to accommodate this change. Willis said PAMS and the College of Textiles are using the same types of logins and passwords that are used with the Eos system, providing a greater degree of uniformity in computing resources. He said this similarity would make it easier to administer if the realms were merged. This merger brought together distributed and centralized computing hierarchies — both have their advantages and disadvantages, McDaniel said.

McDaniel said a distributed type of computing is better for on-demand computing tasks. Such tasks include work-station programs, which run only as long as a user is logged in. The merger would allow the university to get better deals on software and would provide a bigger and better computing tool set for users, she said. McDaniel said such a move helps gear up for the interactive and multimedia boom. Willis said there are plans to expand the current one-man administration to a whole-staff operation. Willis said use of the Eos system is large and growing steadily. He said the Eos administration registered approximately 9,000 logins per day in the spring

See SYSTEM, Page 2 ▶

### INSIDE

- Sports .....Page 3
- et cetera .....Page 5
- Opinion .....Page 8
- Classifieds .....Page 10
- Puzzles .....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.

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## Hypnotist explains tricks to public

**■ An area hypnotist seeks to dispel many misconceptions about hypnotism and its usefulness in therapy.**

By **COREY THOMAS**  
Staff Writer

Hypnosis is something few students may know about. An informational program about hypnosis was held in the N.C. State University Student Center Tuesday night. Bob Kimpleton, director of Kimpleton Family and Hypnosis Services, presented the program. As the clinic's director, Kimpleton uses hypnosis therapy, or hypnotherapy, to help people break bad habits, overcome stress and anxiety, improve memory and study habits, and control weight and many other common human afflictions. Kimpleton said many people are skeptical and regard hypnosis as quackery or fraud.

It is a common misconception that a hypnotist may gain control over other persons or make them do his bidding, Kimpleton said. People under hypnosis can't be made to do anything that they would not normally be inclined to do. Kimpleton said hypnotized individuals are actually more in control of themselves than in normal circumstances. It is in this state of heightened awareness that Kimpleton is able to help people help themselves. Kimpleton said he does not see himself as a therapist, but as a facilitator enabling individuals to become their own therapists. Someone seeking help through hypnosis must make a conscious effort to change, Kimpleton said. He cannot help someone who has not decided to actively seek a solution to his or her problem. Kimpleton said many people's misconceptions about hypnotism are garnered from the media and

entertainment industries. Kimpleton believes that these institutions have trivialized hypnosis and reduced its value as a therapeutic tool. Kimpleton said his programs introduce the public to hypnosis and attempt to dispel incorrect perceptions it may have. When asked about how hypnosis works, Kimpleton said this is a much debated point. Many different theories exist, but due to the nature of the mind, it still remains a mystery. Since the mind is intangible, it is hard to gauge exactly how it works, he said. Until a more reliable study method is discovered, it will remain a mystery. Kimpleton has written several articles for The News & Observer. He has appeared on many radio and TV shows and has presented numerous lectures and demonstrations in public schools, churches, universities, civic clubs and other organizations. His training is in family counseling and the behavioral sciences.



Hypnotist Bob Kimpleton dispelled myths about hypnosis.

# News Notes

## Corporate leader addresses students

William Smithburg, chairman and chief executive officer of the Quaker Oats Co., will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at NCSU's Student Center Ballroom.

The lecture, free and open to the public, is part of the NCSU college of Management's 1993-1994 Executive Lecture Series.

A reception in the Student Center's North Gallery will follow the lecture. No reservations are necessary. Parking will be available in the Reynolds Coliseum parking deck beginning at 3:30 p.m. Smithburg joined Quaker as brand supervisor in 1966 after five years in the advertising industry. His career path to the top company position included stints as brand supervisor and manager of the cereals division. He served as vice president for Quaker's U.S. grocery products before being named president and chief operating officer in 1979, and president and chief executive officer in 1981. He has held his current post since 1983.

## Correction

In the article about NCSU's alumni magazine in Monday's edition of Technician, Dennis Wood was misidentified as "an alumnus." Wood is a design professor at NCSU. Also, the writer of the award-winning article, "The Plainsman," was identified as Garne Bass. The author's name is Garnet Bass. Bass' article won a 1991 special merit award, not 1992. The magazine won the 1991 CASE Grande Award, not 1992 as published. Technician regrets the errors.

## TODAY

**MEETING** — Lesbian and Gay Student Union meets today at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G108. Come on out and join the fun. For more information, call 821-5895.

**MEETING** — Order of Omega, today at 6:30 p.m. in Tompkins G109.

**ATTENTION** — Due to major office renovations, the department of registration and records will be closed during fall break Monday and Tuesday. The office will re-open Wednesday.

**MEETING** — Interested in supporting Wolfpack athletics? Join the Student Wolfpack Club at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Keena at 540-9180.

**MEETING** — The African-American Studies Club is holding an interest meeting from 6:30-7:30 p.m., Room 356-A, African-American Cultural Center.

**PRACTICE** — The Wrestling Club will practice in Carmichael Gym on court one, Call 321-6536 for details. New members are welcome. Come on out and learn. Several competition opportunities are available. First tournament is at the

University of Tennessee Nov. 20.

**MEETING** — American Advertising Association meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelson Hall Board room. All majors are welcome. Get involved. It looks great on resumes.

**BOOK DRIVE** — Friends: Books. The Friends of the Library of NCSU needs books of all types, CDs, video and audio tapes for its fifth-annual book sale. Call 515-2841 for drop-off location information.

**LEADERSHIP** — The 1993-94 Leadership Development Series has begun. You can register for workshops now or on the day they are offered. Call 515-2452, or come by 3114 Student Center.

**VOLUNTEERS** — The African-American Cultural Center is seeking volunteers to help open its gallery in the library. Interested? Come by the AACCC Room 366 for times.

**WANTED** — An experienced magician to perform for the 1993 Madrigal Dinner. Contact Charles Martin, Thompson Theatre, 515-2405.

**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.

**HOT LINE** — Call the Entertainment Committee hot line to find out the latest information about the coffeehouse and other events. Call 515-3737 and follow the instructions. Enter '1' at the prompt and then '780'.

**TUTORS 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.

**VOLUNTEERS** — Volunteers are needed to help reduce the isolation of persons who are both deaf and blind. Assistance would include help with transportation, shopping and companionship. Call Volunteer Services in Raleigh at 713-9700.

**MEETINGS** — An orientation counselor information meeting. All students interested in a summer position as an orientation counselor should attend one meeting. See our classified advertisement for exact dates and times for meetings.

**SUPPORT** — Help earthquake victims in India. Make checks payable to Hindu Society of North Carolina before Nov. 15. Mail to ISC Program Office, Box 7306, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7306. For more information, contact ISC Program Office, 515-2451.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

**MEETING** — The Society of American Foresters will meet Thursday in Room 11322 at 7:30 p.m. Hear a lecture on red-cockaded woodpeckers. Anyone interested in natural-resource management is welcome.

**MEETING** — The Nutrition Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., SA Polk Hall. There will be a guest nutrition speaker.

**WORKSHOP** — Interview preparation: A self-assessment workshop to help you evaluate and communicate your strengths and skills. Thursday, 5:15-6:15 p.m., 2100 Pullen Hall. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

**GALLERY TALK** — Jack Lindsey, curator for the Philadelphia Museum, will discuss objects in the "This is not a Trump Art" exhibition. Discussion at 5 p.m. in the Visual Arts Center, third floor of the Student Center. Light snacks will be served. Questions? Call 515-3503.

**QUANTUM HEALING** — Lecture by Manfred Mueller, sponsored by Insight. The lecture explores mind and body connection for perfect health. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Student Center. For information, call 991-

7418.

**SUPPORT** — Are you being hurt by someone who loves you? Join NCSU women in a place where we share coping strategies and strengths confidentially. NCSU Women's Center, Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday is the first meeting. For more information, call 515-2012.

**MEETING** — The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) meets Thursdays in Winston 29 at 7:30 p.m. Get involved, have a good time and help make a difference at NCSU.

**PRIME TIME** — Everyone is welcome to come check out Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Every Thursday

in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 104 at 7:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY

**MEETING** — The Atheist Club meets Sundays at 2 p.m., Caldwell G107A.

## TUESDAY

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

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

## What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid (available in Technician's offices) or by e-mail at least two publication days in advance by noon. 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 and send submissions to Dave Blanton, Asst. News Editor (dave@sma.sca.ncsu.edu).

## Clinton

Continued from Page 1

Clinton also called the murder and violence plaguing American youth "mindless and arbitrary."

He said Americans deserve better

than the violence many of them face and that every citizen has the responsibility to help create a better future.

"More children growing up now are concerned with the next 15 minutes," he said. "We have to stop this. They cannot be robbed of their future."

The president pushed the Brady Bill, which would require a 90-day waiting period before purchasing handguns and would ban potentially dangerous people from buying them. He also called for more police officers on the streets.

"The best anti-crime program can be summed up in four words: more cops, less guns," Clinton said. "We believe in tomorrow. We must restore that tomorrow for our young people."

## Speech

Continued from Page 1

where people can be without health insurance. It is time to say as a people it will no longer happen here."

Clinton said 37.4 million Americans have no health insurance on any given day. And millions more are afraid to move to better jobs, start their own businesses or leave welfare to take a job because they believe they will lose their coverage.

"Nothing freezes people in their tracks like the fear that they will lose their health coverage if they change jobs," he said. "When we provide health security to all, we will put an end to 'job lock.'"

Even worse is "job lock" that results from a lack of skills, especially for people who never attend college, he said.

"We must offer Americans the ultimate economic security — the skills you need to find new jobs and better jobs," he said. "Economic security requires lifelong learning."

"Education goes hand-in-hand with democracy. We cannot long survive in a nation in which young people have no future."

"That future will come with higher educational standards, he said.

## System

Continued from Page 1

semester of this year.

Willis said the system will increase literacy in computers. Users campuswide are learning how to deal with machines, he said.

"I think you'll see the rest of campus looking at [Eos]. We'd like to provide a computing threshold to all students," Willis said.

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## State tops ASU

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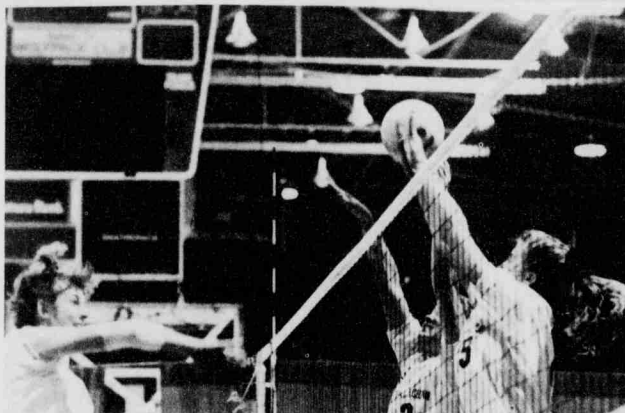
By CLAY BEST  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team faced and cleared another hurdle Tuesday night on the road back to ACC prominence and off of a five-game losing skid.

The Wolfpack faced Appalachian State in Reynolds Coliseum, losing the first game to the Mountaineers 15-13. But State would come back and take the next three 15-11, 15-10 and 15-11 to win the match 3-1. The Pack's record improves to 10-8 on the year.

With senior Tenekah Williams out of the contest for disciplinary reasons and the Pack's seventh player, Rhonda Surratt, on the road to the hospital for leg X-rays after an injury in warm-ups, State fielded a starting squad composed of three freshmen, a sophomore, a junior and a senior.

"This was the first time we've ever started that young of a team," Martino said. "So we expected it would take us a little time to gel and get together out there. We even came back nicely in the first game and almost took it."



JAKE HUFMAN/STAFF

### Appalachian's blocking helped the Mountaineers keep pace in the first two games Tuesday.

In the first game State rallied from a 9-2 deficit to pull within four at 11-7. The Pack fought off several Mountaineer game points to pull within one before Appalachian won, 15-13.

In the second, State took a 5-0 lead early on behind two Gretchen Guenther kills. But Appalachian worked its way back in, pulling even at six on a combination block by Amy Kolomechuk and Miriam Sealey.

Another Guenther kill would put the Pack ahead for good at 9-8. Shelley Partridge's screamer down the line set up game point for State at 14-11; and Guenther's drop tap

over the net sealed the victory.

"They're a good team," Martino said of ASU. "They've got a lot of wins and that makes them feel more confident on the floor."

Appalachian exposed the weak links in State's young team several times. The Mountaineers won a significant amount of their points by unloading at holes in the Pack's defensive set.

Appalachian steadied itself throughout the majority of the third game, stretching its lead to 10-5 before a Pack rally point started the comeback.

With Jeni Kell serving for State, Melissa Mau's diving save of the

point enabled Pam Sumner to begin the Pack rally with one of her 10 kills on the night.

A 10-0 Pack run saw State fill the holes ASU exploited earlier and closing out the third game, 15-10. Jenny Schmitz's ace finished off State's run.

"Appalachian's a pretty consistent team," Martino said. "You don't think they're that fast, but they get to their spots and make the plays by hitting the lines. We started to bounce back and get to our spots better."

The Mountaineers put the Pack in

## Tanner, Miami, to talk this weekend

■ For the second time in two years, N.C. State baseball coach Ray Tanner is being wooed by Miami for his head coaching job.

By OWEN S. GOOD  
Assistant Sports Editor

Opportunity is knocking on Ray Tanner's door, and the baseball head coach insists he is only listening.

Tanner, the sixth-year manager of N.C. State's baseball program, will visit the University of Miami this weekend about the head coach opening in their tradition-rich program.

"They're just doing a national search for someone to take over the program, and they consider me to be a candidate," Tanner said.

The News and Observer reported yesterday that Tanner's name is on a list with Georgia Tech's Jim Morris, Dave Snow of Long Beach State, Tennessee's Rob Delmonico and Jerry Weinstein of Sacramento City College.

Source's close to both teams, however, said that only Morris and Snow accompany Tanner as candidates, and that the job — even though no formal offer has been made — is Tanner's to refuse.

Tanner, a 1980 State graduate and 271-112 as head coach with State, said he did not solicit for the job that was vacated when former Hurricane head Brad Kelley resigned in September.

"I did not apply for the job. They called and asked if I was interested," Tanner said. "I'm interested in listening."

"I'm not saying I would take the job should I be offered it," Tanner added.

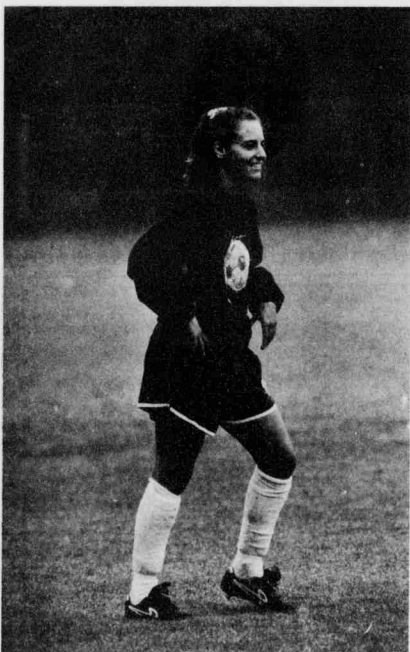
The Hurricanes want to have the matter solved by the first week in November, according to The N&O.

Tanner stressed that no offer had been made when Miami athletics director Paul Dee contacted him. He added that he is very happy with the university and the program he has built in Raleigh.

"This university has been great to me. There are very few jobs in the nation that would interest me in the least," Tanner said. "This is my school. This is where my roots are. I'm extremely happy here."

Last year, Tanner had been talked to about the position when Ron Frasier, a veteran of collegiate baseball, resigned. But that was not as formal a discussion as this year's, Tanner said.

See TANNER, Page 4



ERIK BARCOCS/STAFF

Wolfpack defender Linda Kurtyka is intense during a game but all smiles at practice.

## Memo to coaches: Don't mark Kurtyka

■ Don't worry if Linda Kurtyka leaves her heart on the field after every match. She's got enough guts to make up for it.

By KEVIN BREWER  
Sports Editor

Duke women's soccer coach Bill Hempen has a simple strategy for attacking N.C. State defender Linda Kurtyka: Don't.

"Stay away from her," Hempen says. "Try some place else."

Kurtyka, who is both renowned and infamous for her aggressive style of play, has forced opposing coaches and players to adopt that philosophy when attacking State's center.

She is usually marked on her opposition's best scorer, almost always taking them out of the game offensively. If there is a ball in the air, Kurtyka will do anything to get it.

And Kurtyka enjoys marking the

opponent's top scorer. She sees it as a challenge instead of a stumbling block.

"It's something that really gets me intense," Kurtyka said. "I like it more because they're supposed to do well against me. When I shut them down, they don't."

On the other hand, Kurtyka's style can lead to more foul calls. Her intensity has been construed as reckless — and even dirty. But she doesn't believe it.

"I do get a lot of foul calls," Kurtyka admits. "But I don't go out and intentionally hurt people. I play physically, with a lot of emotion and heart."

"You want your players to be aggressive," Hempen said. "I don't think that physical play is bad. There's nothing wrong with that."

"When they were losing to Florida International, she stopped their leading scorer. She's an important part of [State's] attack."

Friday, at the Duke MetLife Tournament, Kurtyka did stifle the Golden Panthers' Cindy Greenspan

for most of the match. She also helped rejuvenate the Wolfpack, which scored two goals in the last 18 minutes, by recording her third goal of the year with seven minutes left.

The Pack fell 3-2 to the Panthers, but Kurtyka's intense play in State's 3-0 shutout win over Southern Methodist Saturday earned her team MVP honors.

"She can instantly take a player out of the game," State assistant coach Ronnie Coveleskie said. "Kurtyka plays with a lot of emotion. She always leaves her heart on the field."

But the future of Kurtyka's aggressiveness was in doubt last season. The 5-foot-5 senior leader was elected as a tri-captain, but an

arm injury cut the year short after four games.

Kurtyka broke her right arm while attempting a slide-tackle on a ball against Central Florida. But an opposing player landed on her arm, ending the year and forcing her to take a medical redshirt. The injury sent Kurtyka to the bench to watch her teammates for the first time in her career.

"It was a horrible feeling," Kurtyka said. "I watched my team playing, but I couldn't be with them. I lost a lot of motivation."

Kurtyka's doctors moved her arm from a cast to a plastic brace, but the pain was too much to play with.

See KURTYKA, Page 4

SENIORS N.C. STATE 1994

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# CBS's McCarver qualifies for MVP: Most Vocal Pollution

**■ The hardest job in baseball: catcher, pinch-runner or listening to color analyst Tim McCarver?**

The most painful thing about watching the playoffs is not seeing Lenny Dykstra chew on what appears to be a pine tar rag and then empty his jaw at home plate. And although the prospect of Toronto's Cito Gaston selecting the AL All-Star team is as revolting as things get, that, too, is not the worst thing about the 1993 baseball season. It's Tim McCarver. McCarver, a former catcher with the Cardinals, Red Sox and Phillies, is in the broadcast booth because of a common affliction among television front-office boos: they believe that anyone who ever played a sport is qualified to be a color analyst for that sport. While he may have been an excellent catcher — and he was — with a long, fruitful and championship-filled season, I suspect McCarver took one too many foul balls in the mask. He had to catch Bob Gibson, you know.

It's not that he doesn't, occasionally, bring insight to the game. Last year's remarks about Deion Sanders that resulted in a post-game drenching are evidence of that. It's just that he says too many stupid things during the course of an average inning to be considered credible. There is no routine innuendo for Tim. McCarver's voice proves this. It is an unusual stentorian tone that sounds like a seventh-grader making a lame student council speech. I'm sure it's his natural voice, but everything he says has an imperative sound to it, like the game hinges on the last syllable he just uttered. This tone was needed only once in his career: when he said "You're a real man, Deion!" about eight times after his unwanted clubhouse bath last year. McCarver was a perfect complement to gravely voiced Jack Buck two years ago, who intoned every phrase as if the protologist was asking for his commentary during an examination. A typical exchange in 1991 went like this: **Buck:** Top of the sixth, no outs. Pirates have runners at the corners, and Lavalierre will be replaced by a pinch-runner.



**Owen S. Good**  
The O-Zone  
**McCarver:** Pittsburgh is obviously opting for the speed, here, Jack. They need to score more runs to win. And you know, I think pinch-runners have the hardest job in baseball. That, of course, isn't verbatim. But McCarver did say that pinch-runners had the hardest job in the game. His reasoning was because they come in the game cold and haven't warmed up, they're not as good as they could be if they'd played the whole game. Yeah, but Tim, if these scrubs that pinch-run for catchers were playing the whole game, their team wouldn't be in the position to need a pinch-runner because second-stringers don't win games. And McCarver is full of the "they need to score more runs to win" crap. A couple

games ago in the National League Playoffs, McCarver, master of the obvious that he is, said the Phillies, down one, needed "at least one more run to tie." He had a chance to redeem himself when Darren Daulton blocked a wild pitch the next game; as a former catcher, McCarver would have some insight on the backstop's position, right? Well, listen to this confidential report. "You see, to stop the ball, Daulton uses his mitt as a glove." Really? You know, Tim, George Bell of the White Sox sometimes uses his bat to hit the ball. But not often. It's mostly because of the reaches. McCarver attempts to make from real-life trivia to what's taking place on the baseball field. He launched into a 35-word preface of a Temple University radio program called "Turn on the Quiet" just to suggest that what the Braves had done to the Philadelphia crowd. Then, in Game 4, he segued from something about how General So-and-So's holding his high ground at Gettysburg was key to the Union victory. He then attempted to equate it with John Smoltz and Danny

Jackson's high ground battle on the pitching mound. Hey, Tim, I write crap like that, I get edited. The production truck needs a seven-second delay and a beep button for you. By the way, McCarver used to be called "Old Second Inning" by his Red Sox teammates because of his propensity to take a dump after the top of the second of every game. Now, I'm starting to call myself "Old Second Inning" because after the first nine outs of his games these days, I'm the one high-tailing it for the john. I'll leave you with this, a true McCarverian reach: I have a pretty close group of friends that do something called "winking." When one of us (usually me) says something stupid, everybody else hatches their arm at him in a Tomahawk Chop motion. The offender has just been wanked. Since the World Series is likely to go back to Atlanta this year, I suspect when CBS shows the Fulton County crowd again on the TV, they won't be doing the Chop. They'll be winking McCarver.

## Tanner

Continued from Page 3  
The biggest difference between Miami and State, Tanner said, is the attention paid to facilities. "They're just ahead as far as facilities are concerned," Tanner said. Doak Field, where State plays, is due for several improvements. A new outfield wall and scoreboard have been added. But players still have no dressing room and the field is without lights. Friends of Baseball, Tanner's fundraising campaign, has been cleared by the university to raise money for the improvements, with some limitations, sources say. The Wolfpack Pride capital improvement campaign, to which baseball was added this past spring, will contribute as well. Wolfpack baseball has risen to national prominence under Tanner. This past season State reached a number-two ranking, its highest ever, and was awarded with a number-one seeding in the NCAA Regionals for the first time in school history. Tanner's most recent recruiting class was ranked seventh-best in the nation, according to Collegiate Baseball.



Kurtyka (6) prepares to unload on a ball against Southern Methodist this past Saturday at the MetLife Tournament in Durham. State won 3-0 behind the senior's leadership.

## Kurtyka

Continued from Page 3  
"I sat down with Coach [Larry] Gross after it happened," Kurtyka said. "He told me to come back, but if I didn't want to, he would understand why. But I wanted to remember my senior year." Kurtyka lifted weights and began working out to rehabilitate the arm. She practiced with the Pack in the spring only to suffer another setback. This past summer, in the Olympic Festival, Kurtyka tore tendons in the arch of her foot in the process of shutting out former teammate Collete Cunningham. That injury forced her to miss pre-season practice with State. Then, Kurtyka worked out twice a day so she wouldn't miss the Pack's first game. Kurtyka didn't. In fact, she has

totaled seven points on three goals and one assist and solidified the team's already potent defense. "I feel like I'm in better shape than I was last year at this time," Kurtyka said. "I worked hard this summer. I'm probably better or at the same level. I think I was in a different type of shape." For Kurtyka to end her second senior season on a high note, the road to an ACC title and an NCAA Championship goes through Chapel Hill and top-ranked North Carolina. The Tar Heels have won every national championship except for one. And they have never lost at home. "Our strength is our defense," Kurtyka said. "We're much more as a unit. If we're able to finish scoring, we can beat Carolina. I feel if we work hard, we can go a long way." So if you're thinking of counting Kurtyka and the Pack out — don't.

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## Netters

Continued from Page 3  
another hole to open the fourth as they sprinted to a 6-1 lead before State rolled off five straight to pull even at six. Appalachian would quickly post another three on the board before a State timeout. A sideout on a Mountaineer blocking error, followed by a Pack

block by Kell and Mau started another impressive run by State. This one, a 9-2 run, ended the game and the Pack's five-match losing streak. "Grethen was the key tonight," Martino said. "She did a good job of leading us. She passed well, hit well and was even there for a key block." Guenther finished the night with

18 kills, 16 digs and one block. Partridge added 17 kills and led the Pack with 20 digs.

ASU	15	11	10	11
NCSU	13	15	15	15

**Kills:** NCSU 60 (Guenther 18), Hitting Pat: NCSU 194  
**Assists:** NCSU 59 (Mau 54)  
**Digs:** NCSU 97 (Partridge 20)  
**Blocks:** NCSU 16 (Kell 6)

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ERIC BAROCS/STAFF

Karen Holleman, a junior in industrial engineering, calls a friend using the phone outside of Sullivan Hall.

## Surviving Residence Hall Life

Students find home away from home as they work, play and eat in residence halls.

BY ALANE BASCO  
STAFF WRITER

In a tiny room, some on the carpet, some on a flea-mall couch, a group of young people laugh and ham it up like childhood friends.

Unlike another predictable episode of "90210," this is real. These are real people, cramped two to a room, eight to a suite, living comfortably as friends and neighbors. Yes, it is possible.

That's just one of the reasons large numbers of N.C. State University students take advantage of these accommodations.

Jim Pappenhagen, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, said over 80 percent of incoming freshmen live in dorms.

And Housing tries to make their stay as pleasant as possible. "The office of

Housing and Residence Life seeks to please everybody. There are many specialized dorms," Pappenhagen said.

There are 10 single-gender dorms, six all-male and four all-female. For foreign students, Housing offers Alexander International Residence Hall. And for incoming freshmen, Metcalf Residence Hall offers a "Living and Learning" program to help these students adjust.

As a freshman, the transition from home-life to dorm-life is one of their major fears.

"How can I be as comfortable as I am at home?"

"How will I eat if I don't want to go to the Dining Hall?"

"What if I don't make any friends?"

"What if my roommate is a psychotic, homicidal, obsessive, smelly, paranoid, schizophrenic Carolina Tarheel wannabe?"

For the answers to these questions and more, look to the residents. As a conversation rolls along, each member in the group offers advice for each of these questions.

"Big comforters, pictures, plants ... if you want it to seem like home, bring things from home," said Melani Hix, a freshman in science education and biology.

Her sister, April Hix, a freshman in food science and nutrition, added, "Definitely a CD player and a television."

"And an air conditioner!" said Donna Mincey, a freshman in chemistry. (jokingly.) But definitely bring "lots of fans."

"Basically, bring parts of your life, and everything else will fit together and work out," Melani Hix said. Besides rearranging the living quarters, what if you want to skip the dining hall experience and stay "home" and eat?



ERIC BAROCS/STAFF

Chase Ambrasini, a freshman in computer science, practices strumming his electric guitar in Sullivan.

Once again look to your peers for advice.

"We're learning innovative cooking techniques," said Chris Morton, a sophomore in electrical engineering, as he watched his friend Kevin Hudson, a

junior in science education and physics, scarf down chicken drums sticks.

And this was no ordinary poultry recipe. They were marinated and baked in Tabasco and Texas Pete sauce, creatively whipped up in Sullivan Residence Hall. The spicy smell

See RESIDENCE HALLS Page 6

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## Answers

### Crossword Puzzle

Solution time: 24 mins.

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W	A	T	C	H	O	L	I	N	G	I	N				
R	I	D	R	A	I	N	E	D							
J	A	M	E	S	S	A	U	L							
O	V	I	D	E	A	N	T	A	I	A					
R	I	Z	B	I	N	G	O	M	S						
D	E	G	R	A	D	E	R	E	E	K					
S	P	R	I	N	T	P	O	G							
E	A	S	I												
A	L	O	N	E	Q	U	A	L	I	Z	E				
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Jennifer Sladden, a freshman undesignated, gets her laundry out of the dryer. Students use the washers and dryers located in most residence hall all hours of the day and night.

PHOTO BY BARRY SHAW

## Residence Halls

Continued from Page 5

permeates the room while the others talk about the possibility of the cooking setting off the fire alarms. Allison Williams, a freshman in math education, also sends the aroma of food through the residence hall when she bakes almost-like-homemade brownies in the microwave. Finally, what about making

friends? To many dorm residents, that offsets the worst that dorm-life has to offer.

"The best thing [about living in a dorm] is you've got so many people here, and all your friends around you. There are so many things happening," Morton said. He said he liked it so much, he decided to live in a dorm his sophomore year as well.

It's obvious the crowd enjoys each other's company. "You never have to drink alone," Hudson said.

In his John Q. Freshman voice he added: "But I'm underage, so I don't drink."

"No, but seriously," April Hix added, "it brings you close to

people, and after a while, you start to feel like a family."

You learn to be more considerate. "No one wants to do anything to make anybody else mad because we know we have to live together," Mincey said.

They made it sound as if finding friends is a snap. The key is to remember that other people are just as anxious and apprehensive as you are.

But what if you end up living with the anti-Christ? If your taste runs toward animal sacrifices and midnight moon dances, then that is okay.

"I swear my roommate last year was an anti-social troll with his

three Billy Goats Gruff," said Noel Yao, a sophomore in accounting.

"Yeah, he came into my room, looked at a picture of my girlfriend and said, 'What an ugly —,'" said Morton. "[This] was strange because he'd never said three words to me before then."

The evening's discussion ends and each member of the group goes to his or her respective quarters. As mushy as it sounds, there is a strong sense of bonding within the crowd "A sense of family," April Hix said. If you give it a chance, dorm life can be fun. Just try to get along with your roommate, because the person on the upper bunk may turn out to be a friend for life.

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

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

## Nationally coming out

■ The student body needs to support gays and lesbians as they "come out" this week.

This week is a special week for many members of the campus and national communities; this week is National Coming Out Week, a celebration of homosexuals who declare their sexuality — regardless of societal pressure — and a calling for other homosexuals to do the same. It is a week of bold steps and daring stands.

The equal rights battle for people in American society who have different sexual orientations has been well-documented. Most gays and lesbians do not fight for the right to make passes at the heterosexual majority and make them feel uncomfortable, nor do they fight for the right to use heterosexuals as random punching bags. They fight for the right to simply be treated like everybody else, without hiding who they are.

Homosexuals suffer. They suffer at the hands of stand-up comedians. They suffer at the hands of misunderstanding parents and relatives. They suffer at the hands of random messages of hatred scrawled against their messages in the campus community's Free Expression Tunnel.

The student body needs to support National Coming Out Week. Violence against gays needs to stop and needs to be severely punished. The Andrew Dice Clay jokes must stop; hatred isn't a funny thing.

Gay bashing is an inexcusable, reactionary display of violence. Period. Not knowing what it means to be gay does not make up for the fact that some other person ends up in the hospital because of avoidable ignorance. How about if women beat up heterosexual males for making passes; would that solve sexism? Or would it cause as many problems as gay bashing?

President Clinton's proposal to allow homosexuals into the military brought America's homophobia to the forefront. Service people everywhere exhibited fear at having to work — and possibly bunk — with people who find the same sex attractive. They also gave words of warning to American society about the violence that would occur if homosexuals were allowed into the military.

That grown men and women can sit and warn of impending violence from other grown men and women is symbolic of the violent trend in American society. It is also a symbol of intolerance based on ignorance. Violence is illegal; being homosexual is not.

Hatred on the basis of sexual orientation is often compared to America's tradition of racial hatred. Retired Gen. Colin Powell explained during hearings on "gays in the military" that race and sexual orientation are two different things. Still, activists for the rights of gays and lesbians compare the two types of hatred, and the issue has begun to take on the flavor of past civil rights movements.

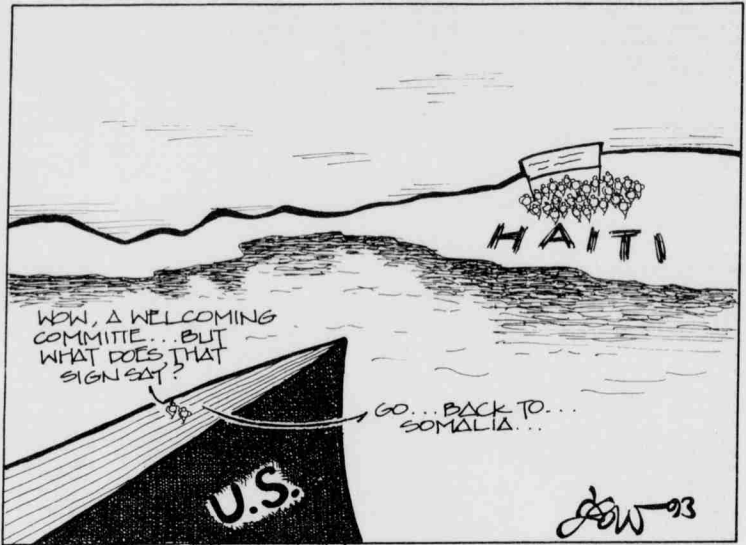
Spin doctor, anyone? The hinge of this argument is whether sexual orientation is inborn. Is it as easy to inherit sexual orientation as it is to inherit race? Are both distinctions irresistible?

Who should decide?

No one — especially if violence and discrimination are elements of a decision. Violence and hatred are wrong, no matter who they are practiced against. Hatred based on genetic differences is no different than hatred based on differences in lifestyle. American society cannot let silly disputes cloud its judgment.

So, campus homosexuals, be brave. Hold your lover's hand in public. Wear the pink triangle. Free expression is your right. There is no guarantee your reception will always be friendly; greetings of those who attempt to create change hardly are. Demonstrate your right to do what you want in the Brickyard, the academic building halls and the Free Expression Tunnel — it is steps such as these that will open doors and challenge fellow students.

As heterosexual students pass through the Free Expression Tunnel and see the messages put there by the Lesbian and Gay Student Union, they should heed them and try to be tolerant of other people's choices. This way, gay and lesbian students will not feel threatened. LGSU members, and the other gay and lesbian members of this campus, deserve the time for free expression. Heterosexual students, stop and look. It may not even hurt to listen.



## Commentary

### 'The band played on' inaccurately

I just finished watching the HBO movie "And the Band Played On," concerning the politics of the AIDS epidemic in its early stages. One of the fundamental messages of the movie is that AIDS is not a gay disease.

The movie makes one aware of feelings from within the homosexual community concerning AIDS. Gays feel oppressed even without the specter of a disease that has been associated with them. Indeed, even the early name for the condition, GRID, disparaged gays by openly associating the ailment with the community. Yes, the G stands for Gay. The position of the gay community is that AIDS has been unfairly associated with homosexuals. The gay community is put upon to defend its practices in an already hostile world. The gay community is tired of being oppressed.

The point of the movie is to remove the onus of AIDS and raise awareness among all people that it is a disease respecting of no one. It is to show that AIDS strikes with random abandon among all groups of people and is not confined to the gay community, and the association should not be tolerated. AIDS is portrayed as another disease that anyone may contract just like the common cold or smallpox. AIDS is the plague of the late 20th century. The writer, director and victims in the movie place the blame for the spread of AIDS squarely upon the shoulders of the Reagan administration and the policies that fell out of the iconoclast right of the 1980s. This, perhaps, is the biggest load of propagandist hog-snot I've ever heard.

AIDS is a disease of immorality. According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), AIDS developed when individuals in the sub-Saharan region of Africa decided to engage in sex with the green monkey. This animal acted as the reservoir for the virus and it probably would have stayed there if depraved people had not perverted themselves with monkeys.

AIDS then leapt to the Western world through another perversion — homosexual encounters. The disease exploded within the gay bath houses of the West Coast. By 1982, it was clear that homosexual contact was the primary vector for the transmission of AIDS. It was not until 1985 that health agencies were able to overcome the political pressure of the gay

Steve Crisp



lobby and force the bath-houses to close.

In 1983, it was clear that AIDS was passed through the blood supply of our country. It was another two years until the combined lobbies of the gays and the economic interests of the blood procurement industry admitted this fact and took steps to eliminate the problem. It was clear in 1983 that AIDS was transmitted to hemophiliacs. Yet the gay lobby refused to allow the consideration of laws preventing gays from donating blood and plasma.

The mid-80s saw the spread of AIDS through the infected needles of drug users. Another perversion of the moral statutes of the disease. By this time, many innocent people had become victims through no fault of their own. The infected among the gay and drug-using population continued to donate blood and place all others in jeopardy. In some communities, the prevalence of HIV-infected individuals was so high that assisting someone in the aftermath of a traffic accident placed the care provider in danger.

Privacy laws for an infectious disease were enacted to appease the gay lobby so that even hospital workers had no inherent right to know if a patient had AIDS.

HIV-infected individuals were even covered under the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, again under intense pressure from the gay lobby. But look who was contracting AIDS in 1985 outside the gay community.

Prostitutes. Individuals who practiced sex with reckless abandon. Young males who obtained their sexual pleasures randomly and excessively with prostitutes, bisexuals and IV drug users. Women whose spouses were closet homosexuals. And, of course, those innocent children born to AIDS-infected mothers.

In 1987, the CDC estimated that one out of 30 males between the ages of 15 and 50 were infected with the AIDS virus. Let's

look at this statistic in perspective. At that time, there were some 60 million men who fit that criterion. Gay groups insisted that one out of 10 men were gay to bolster their prevalence in society. Let's assume that they overstate their numbers by a factor of four for political reasons. (The 2.5 percent level is the common assumption of sociologists today.) That leaves 1.5 million men among the target group. One out of 30 people from 60 million is 2 million individuals. Was the CDC possibly implying that most gay men are infected with HIV, and the additional cases stem from drug use and those innocent members of society who were infected through no fault of their own?

At the same time the CDC estimated that there were between 1 million and 1.5 million cases of HIV infection. This figure is somewhat smaller but within the same range as the other estimate.

Six years later in 1993, the CDC still estimates that there are between 1 million and 1.5 million infected individuals in the United States. During this time, the gay community has rallied around the cause of "safe sex." The gay community insists that through education, HIV spread has all but stopped in the gay sub-culture. The identical estimates from the CDC of HIV-infected individuals seem to indicate no change in the number of infected people over the intervening six years as well.

If the disease has been stopped in the gay community, in attempting to divert attention from its position as the root of the problem, insists that AIDS is exploding in the heterosexual community, then why is the CDC estimate static?

After watching the movie, I am incensed that gays have been allowed to obtain the political force in this country that will allow them to dictate public policy at the expense of decent people. It is time for all those of the 97.5 percent majority of people not infested with gay immorality to take a stand and demand that AIDS be considered the infectious disease that it is. It is time to publicly admit that AIDS is fostered primarily by the sexual perversions of the gay community and the immoral use of drugs among people equally depraved. It is time to remove the gay protections that allow them to infuse their perversion upon society.

Crisp continues. We have the right to denounce individuals because of their race, creed, color, national origin, sex or religion without exception."

Mr. Crisp, you must realize that although you have individual rights and entitlements, those end when they infringe upon another's rights. A smoker should have the freedom to smoke in public as long as they do not harass, humiliate, or cause undue embarrassment to others. By your comment, I would assume that you have never heard of sexual harassment, obscenity, or slander laws.

I believe that the intent of multicultural events are to shed the light on the interesting things about all of us. And by examining the differences, we may find that different cultures have more in common than we previously thought. No one will force you to do anything or accept any beliefs. In fact, no one will force you to participate at all.

Jeff Lancaster  
Senior, biology

## Crisp's ideas versus multiculturalism

I take exception to several of Steve Crisp's comments made in [last] Wednesday's Technician, however I consider two particularly pathetic enough to spend the effort commenting on.

First, Crisp seems to think that if the university sponsors multicultural events, it should also give equal time to such organizations as the Aryan Brotherhood and ACT-UP; if we are given platform for one group to express their views, must give the platform to anyone.

Mr. Crisp, in any society, there has to be standards in place to promote the welfare of society as a whole. While these standards cannot please all people, they generally promote the most good for the most citizens. Without any standards, we would live in a state of chaos. It does not take much reasoning to conclude that giving equal time to racist or terrorist organizations would benefit few, if any members of our community. The idea of promoting multiculturalism stands to benefit the majority, if not all of our

## The Campus

### FORUM

The second case with which I take exception is Mr. Crisp's definition of personal rights. Crisp has had a problem with subject before. His column about smokers' rights on campus several months ago was one example and we have another.

Crisp states, "We have the right to publicly debate an individual or group because of their beliefs. Even if it causes them distress... If they can't take the heat of public ridicule and protest against their cause, tough."

## Thought for the Day:

Retroactive tax? Let's have a retroactive election!

— a bumpersticker seen near campus

## Guest Column Policy

Technician accepts guest columns for publication for students, faculty and staff. Submissions should be two and a half to three typed, double-spaced pages. Bring submissions by Suite 323 in the Student Center Annex. Technician does not guarantee publication.

## Technician

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**Prof's quotes garbled in story**

In the October 6 & 8 issues of the Technician, there appeared a long report on NCSU campus reactions to the Israeli-PLO agreement signed in September. In the second of the two pieces I was quoted at length. While I commend both the reporter and the editors for devoting so much time and space to such an important topic, I must fault them for the generally shoddy character of the finished product.

I was particularly upset by several passages, some in contexts of direct quotation, where what I said was expressed in a garbled, or distorted manner. One example should suffice: I was reported to have said that the only good thing to have resulted from the long conflict between Israelis and Palestinians was the Palestinian uprising. The reader would plausibly conclude from this remark that I was some sort of sadist, finding good in suffering for its own sake. In fact, my point was that to the extent that there are any good features in the recently signed agreement — features that accord some degree of justice to long-ignored Palestinian claims to self-determination — it was the result of the enormous sacrifices of the uprising. The uprising was a means to an end, not an end in itself.

In general, the attributions in the article, whether directly or indirectly quoted, were quite poorly expressed — both with regard to grammatical structure and thematic organization. What I find most disappointing is the cavalier attitude toward the norms of language, and toward the values of accuracy and intellectual rigor that this flagrant disregard for even minimal journalistic standards manifests. I expect more from a university newspaper. If this isn't the place to insist on the realization of such values, then where is?

Joseph Levine  
Dept. of Philosophy and Religion

**Can Crisp take the heat?**

Racism has reared its head at N.C. State University in the form of Steve Crisp. In an article in the Oct. 9 issue of Technician, Crisp advocated condoning racism, prejudice, bigotry and public debasement "even if it causes them distress." So much for objective intellectual discussion at NCSU. Crisp seems to operate under the mistaken assumption that he can do anything he wants to anybody he wants to as long as it does not cause "physical harm." I would ask Crisp: Does that include malicious slander? Lying under oath? Does Crisp's "public debasement" include verbal sexual harassment? These verbal acts do not cause "physical harm." Therefore, Crisp, by his own definition, has declared these to be acceptable modes of behavior. Fortunately, the state of North Carolina has enacted laws to protect sane people from the civil libertarian hell Crisp would have us

**The Campus FORUM**

live in. Crisp has boldly declared the "right to be as prejudiced, bigoted and racist as we [who?] like." Fine, but I would ask how can a "prejudiced, bigoted and racist" instructor fairly evaluate students? Since Crisp, to the best of my knowledge, currently teaches an astronomy lab at NCSU, I am sure his students — and the physics department — would like to know if their grades will be determined by merit, or by Crisp's right to be "prejudiced, bigoted and racist." I will admit to Crisp that while the U.S. Constitution allows him to be as racist and bigoted as he wants, by choosing to attend NCSU he has agreed to abide by the policies of this university. The 1993 NCSU Undergraduate Bulletin states, "NCSU does not practice or condone discrimination, in any form."

If Crisp thinks it is unfair for NCSU not to allow him to condone racism, he should not have chosen to attend this university. He is free to follow the policy of NCSU — or leave. If Crisp cannot take the heat, he can get out of the kitchen — and Technician.

G. Douglas Gilbody  
Graduate student, history

**Handguns included in rights**

David Cantwell's commentary titled "NRA, Congress and handguns" is so fundamentally incorrect that I feel obligated to inform him as much, in the hopes that in the future he will not bombard the reading public with such thoughtless drivel.

First off, the United States is not, never has been, and hopefully never will be, a democracy. This country is a republic. What that means is that it does not matter what Congress, the NRA, the public or even you, Cantwell, think about a person's rights. They are guaranteed. The Bill of Rights was specifically added to the Constitution to protect the individual. In this country a person has the right to keep and bear arms. At the time the Constitution was written, "arms" consisted of rifles, shotguns, pistols and various cannons. I do not think that it was an accident that the Founding Fathers did not include "except handguns" in the Second Amendment.

It is my opinion that the thinking behind the Second Amendment was as follows: Guns are tools, and people need them. This is still true today. It is hard for a foreign country to invade if everyone has a gun. Still true. If the government becomes too large and corrupt, the citizens will have the power to get rid of it. Thomas Jefferson suggested doing this every 20 years

or so just for good measure. It could be argued that the high crime rate in the United States is just that — a violent response to an increasingly huge, corrupt and oppressive government.

It is not a "primary purpose" of our government to protect citizens from every conceivable danger. A primary purpose is, however, to ensure that our rights are protected. I presently own three handguns.

There was a waiting period to receive each one after it was purchased. They are considerably more dangerous than any "Saturday Night Special." I have never shot at anyone, or accidentally fired a single bullet. Yes, Cantwell, I do hunt with handguns. Many a varmint has expired from a bullet fired from my 16-inch Thompson Contender scoped with a 3X Bausch & Lomb. I am not in any way an exception to the rule. I am a very typical gun owner.

The point is, it is my decision and my constitutional right. If other people do not choose to exercise their rights, that is their business. To claim that by exercising my rights I am depriving them of their rights is absurd and in complete contradiction to the ideals and beliefs that this country was founded on.

Robert McBride  
Junior, soil science

**Elders and the Hippocratic Oath**

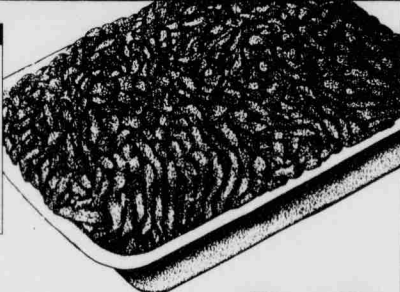
This letter is in response to the letter written by William W. Barfield in which he implies that Dr. Jocelyn Elders is a hypocrite because as a doctor she has taken the Hippocratic Oath, yet is pro-choice. Some versions of the Hippocratic Oath contain the statement "I will not perform an abortion." yet most versions do not. The statement has been taken out of most versions because it appears there erroneously. In the original Greek Hippocratic writings, dating from 430-320 BCE (Before the Common Era), the statement in the oath addressing abortions reads, "I will not perform an abortive pessary." A pessary was an abortion induced by a suppository. This was the most dangerous type of abortion. Physicians frowned highly upon this procedure, but other types of abortion were very common among the Greeks of the Hippocratic Era.

In the 20th century, a translation was made by a French Catholic physician named Emile Litre. He translated "abortive pessary" to "abortion." He included a footnote stating, "actually the word used in the writings is 'abortive pessary' but since a pessary is an abortion I am sure that the writer meant 'abortion'." This is the translation widely used and the reason that the oath prohibits abortion. Did he know the error he was making? I can only assume that the purpose of his actions was to enforce his knowledge of linguistics and his Catholic morals.

Kelly K. Quinn  
Senior, textile engineering

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